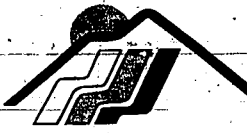


Jail wins high marks in annual review - B1

Sundaes in season - E1

Saudi acquires Jazz share - D1



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78th year, No. 179

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 27, 1984



Chill relief below

Some took to the water and some took to the air as hot, fair weather really packed 'em in at

Dierkes Lake Tuesday. The diver at right is executing a back flip into the water. The

weather is expected to stay hot, with highs in the 80s and low 90s today and Thursday.

Prison plan at Gooding given push

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Land Board are enthusiastic about a proposal to turn the old state tuberculosis hospital at Gooding into a regional prison.

But they weren't ready to make an instant decision to sign a lease Tuesday.

A big turnout of Gooding residents, including city and county officials, approached the Land Board Tuesday with a proposal to use the hospital facility.

It has stood vacant for many years, although part of the center was used for an alcohol treatment facility.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce President Doug Schrank told the Land Board a Pennsylvania company wants to buy the hospital buildings and grounds for a regional center for "special needs" prison inmates.

And Schrank said the Pennsylvania investors are willing to spend \$10 million remodeling and modernizing the buildings. That could lead to some 300 permanent jobs, a payroll of \$5 million per year, and substantial tax benefits both locally and to the state, he said.

About 50 residents of the Gooding area attended the session. Afterward, Land Board members said they were impressed by the support, because prison proposals for Gooding weren't so popular in the past.

State Auditor Joe Williams said once he and other Land Board members went to Gooding to talk about converting the old hospital into a women's prison, and almost got run out of town.

"I'm impressed," said Williams.

Gooding possible plant site — B1

"Last time we almost had to have a bodyguard to get out of town."

Bob Moline, president of the Gooding City Council, urged the Land Board to make a quick decision. "Time is of the essence," he said. "We need to act abruptly, or they will go elsewhere."

Schrank said Buckingham Security, which hopes to operate a private prison, drawing inmates from 12 Western states, wanted a commitment on the project by July 1.

That's this weekend — and Land Board members said they weren't ready to sign any papers that quickly. But all five members of the board expressed support for the project, and agreed to bring it up at the next Land Board meeting next Tuesday.

Land Board members pointed out state laws require the board to get market value when it gets rid of state-owned land or buildings.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the Gooding facility is carried on the books at \$2.5 million as "replacement value" or the cost of building a similar structure. But he said the building has stood idle for so many years that its entire heating system may have to be replaced.

As it stands, the building probably is worth \$400,000 to \$500,000, he said. Based on the recent sale of parts of the Gooding property, the land is probably worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 per acre, he estimated.

Board members said they might try to work out a long-term lease in the name of the city of Gooding.

District 411 joins city pool project

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school district will participate in scaled-down city plans to construct a swimming pool, following a 4-1 vote by the board at a Tuesday night meeting.

If city voters approve the measure in August, school officials have agreed to provide a long-term lease on land adjoining the high school gym and geothermal water for the proposed pool. The city would pay for the actual construction of the pool with \$750,000 from a building fund and a \$1.9 million general obligation bond.

Costs of maintenance and operations not covered by fees would be shared equally by the city and the school district. That caused some concern among board members.

But with plans for an adjoining gym complex removed for now and the district relieved of construction costs, all but one trustee favored the plan. Board member Gene Champlin cast the dissenting vote.

He believes the voters want an uncovered pool at Harmon Park, he said. And the district is in no position to risk losing the support of the townspeople, he said. "I feel we will be faced with overruns for a number of years to come and need their support," he said.

He also questioned the school's need for a swimming program, particularly at the high school instead of at a grade school, where young children could be taught.

Most school administrators are against the program, because the district does not have the money needed to add swimming to the curriculum, he said. But Jack McNeen, the pool proposal's strongest backer, said operation shortfalls are a chance the district would have to take and one worth the benefits the pool would provide for students.

Board Chairman Robert Knighton argued that shortcomings in the district's physical education program must be addressed, even though the district is "financially strapped."

Board member Gary Fay, who opposed the original proposal by the city, said the pool, as planned now, should make a profit.

Senate votes for drinking age 'stick'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, deciding "it's time to use the stick," voted Tuesday night to withhold desperately needed highway construction funds from states that refuse to enact a minimum drinking age of 21.

The Senate voted 81-16 for the bill sponsored by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., who said penalizing states for failing to enact the 21-year-old minimum age would save more than 1,000 young lives a year.

Nothing that only four of 23 states that recently considered a minimum age of 21 enacted such a law, Lautenberg said. "It's time to use the stick sparingly, but effectively."

The legislation will go back to the House, which recently passed a similar bill but must decide whether to accept a Senate-added incentive

program for states enacting automatic penalties for convicted drunken drivers.

Before approving the bill, the Senate voted 62-35 to defeat a rival measure that would have rejected the penalty approach. Instead, states would have been given more money for highway safety projects if they enacted measures to combat drunken driving.

Lautenberg's bill would withhold a portion of highway construction money if states that fail to enact the minimum age by Oct. 1, 1985, use the same approach approved by the House earlier this month.

The incentive provision would give states additional highway safety money if they enact mandatory penalties for drunken driving convictions.

Shortly after Lautenberg's measure was introduced, Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., offered the substitute that would provide the incentive of additional highway safety money to states enacting laws to combat drunken driving. But the substitute dropped penalties against the states.

The Humphrey substitute, backed by Sens. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, offered a 5 percent increase in highway safety money for states that enact a minimum of 21. An additional 5 percent would have been triggered by approval of automatic penalties for drunken driving. And for every 1 percent reduction in alcohol-related penalties, there would have been a 1 percent increase in funds, up to a ceiling of 10 percent.

Hansen claims panel files bolster his defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Idaho Congressman George Hansen, continuing his campaign for total vindication, says House ethics committee files contain documents he claims strengthen his defense against charges of wrongdoing and may be used in his court battle.

The seven-term Republican, facing a reprimand from the full House and imprisonment and fines in the federal court system, said in a statement issued Tuesday that the documents were discovered during the committee's recent review of his case and "contain strong language supporting my innocence of any violation of House rules."

"The documents are so persuasive," Hansen said, "that attorneys are considering using them as the basis for a motion for a new trial."

Among the documents, he said, is the undated 1978 draft of a legal opinion in which the committee's staff indicated that Hansen was acting in good faith when he filed out financial disclosure statements.

"Therefore," the draft says, "There would be no grounds for any possible action against you based on an assertion of willful falsification or failure to file required information."

But after its own investigation and a hearing on the issue, the committee recommended last week that Hansen be reprimanded for violating House rules on the handling of required financial disclosure reports. A week earlier, it also adopted a report that cited Hansen for other ethical violations, although they were not mentioned in the reprimand recommendation.

Hansen staff attorney James McKenna said none of the committee members had seen the documents before they voted on the congressman's case.

But Paul McNulty, committee legal counsel, pointed out that the draft cited by Hansen as indicating he acted in good faith goes on to say that "It does seem to us that the information discussed above should have been listed on your disclosure form."

McNulty also said that because the letter was never sent, the committee didn't make this statement to him.

He said that in reviewing Hansen's case, the panel was not asked to decide whether Hansen made a "willful falsification," but only whether he violated House rules of conduct.

Hansen, who has already had one motion for a new trial rejected, has repeatedly said he will be vindicated of all wrongdoing in the appellate court, where he has taken his four-count felony conviction for falsifying financial statements. He was sentenced earlier this month to up to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000 in the case.

Despite his legal problems, the veteran lawmaker has refused to consider dropping his bid for an eighth term and is predicting victory in November over Democratic challenger Richard Stallings.

Hansen's problems are expected to be a major topic during this weekend's Republican State Convention in Sun Valley, where party leaders hope to solidify support for the incumbent.

Computer blocks launch of Discovery

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Flight computers, monitoring the space shuttle countdown with millisecond precision, choked off Discovery's engines Tuesday morning just four pulse beats before liftoff.

A sensor indicated a faulty fuel valve, triggering the dangerous launch pad abort.

Only one of the shuttle's three engines fired before it was shut down in a lightning-fast sequence. A second failed to achieve proper pressure and a third was told by the computer not to start up.

It meant back-to-back scrubs for the hard-luck shuttle and set back the schedule for its first launch indefinitely.

For a time, launch control considered emergency measures to get the crew of six out in a hurry, and commander Henry Hartsfield said later, "We were prepared to bail out if necessary." It wasn't.

'Tyranny' for safety — A3

"The crew was not in any danger," said shuttle operations director Thomas Utman. "We had developed the procedure to prevent the situation from getting out of hand." The five men and one woman left the cabin 45 minutes after the shutdown.

A computer malfunction forced Discovery's first 24-hour launch delay; the IBM system that was Monday's goal was Tuesday's hero, detecting the valve alarm and triggering the engine shutdown.

"One point I would like to make," Hartsfield commented, "The system did exactly what it is designed to do and I am very pleased that it did. If there are engine problems, you want to know about them on the ground and not in the air." In that sense, he said, "This is a real confidence builder."

It was not known whether there actually was a valve malfunction. The shuttle computers look for

any single alarm and then react. Only one of the valve sensors showed trouble. NASA officials were to meet Wednesday to assess the damage and the delay.

Only one before, in 42 manned launches, had a liftoff been stopped when there was "fire in the tail." In December 1965, the two-man Gemini 6 craft was setting off on a rendezvous mission. Its launch was aborted one second before liftoff and forced a three-day delay.

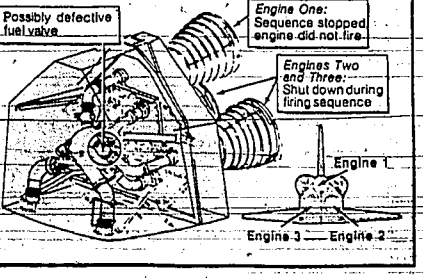
Discovery's flight crew had lain on their backs for hours awaiting the Tuesday liftoff that never came. On schedule, precisely at 6:43 a.m. MDT, two engines fired, then stopped.

Launch control spokesman Mark Hess had announced "We have ignition" as bursts of steam spewed from the base of the shuttle. Three seconds later he announced "We have an abort," though no man — only machines — knew why.

Shuttle engines fire seven seconds before liftoff, enabling the ship to reach full thrust before steel

Shuttle Fuel Valve Problem

A computer shut down Discovery's engines seconds before its scheduled liftoff after detecting possible problems with a valve on the Number Three engine



• See SHUTTLE on Page A3

Computer controls shuttle through tyranny of perfection

By PAUL REGER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston—When Discovery's engines shut down four seconds from launch Tuesday, it was the second scrub in two days dictated by a computer-driven tyranny of perfection that controls almost every mechanical activity aboard the spaceship.

Discovery and its sister shuttles are controlled by an electronic brotherhood of computers, controllers and sensors that can split a second into a thousand parts and make

calculations and decisions in each of those milliseconds.

It was such an electronic decision on Tuesday that shut down two of Discovery's rocket engines, stopped a third from firing and forced a second delay in the ship's maiden launch.

The spacecraft has three main engines that burn liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to rocket it into orbit. Two solid rocket engines provide additional boost.

The \$35 million main engines are enormous—each weighs more than 3 tons. They gulp fuel and oxidizer at the rate of more than 1,000

gallons a second during launch to produce 417,000 pounds of thrust.

Each engine has digital computers that analyze the rocket firings and allow them to start up in a planned sequence: engine three, then two and, finally, engine one. The engine computers, called controllers, report to a bank of five on-board computers and to a computer that controls a caution and warning system.

On Tuesday, the engine controllers found no flaws at the moment the engines were to start. The Ignition sequence began.

Almost immediately, in two checks 20

milliseconds apart, sensors in engine three detected that a fuel flow valve did not open. The engine controller switched to a back up channel and ordered the valve open. The controller reported the flaw to the main on-board computers which immediately ordered the engines to be shut down.

Engine three, because the valve failed to open initially, never fired. The firing sequence for engine one was pre-empted by the shutdown order. Only engine two fired, briefly, and was quickly turned off.

The single flaw in the engine three valve was enough to trigger a computer-

commanded abort.

The computers were saying, "There is something wrong and, therefore, we will not permit you to continue."

There was no human appeal. The decision was made too rapidly for mere human thought.

But the computers were reacting as humans had told them to.

Thomas Utzman, shuttle operations director, said the computer system was programmed to stop the launch if it found a flaw in either the primary or back-up fuel flow monitoring systems.

Mondale, Hart confer amicably; vow to join forces against Reagan

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart met over bacon and eggs Tuesday and then, shoulder-to-shoulder in the sunshine, declared they will work together to defeat Ronald Reagan.

Hart seemed resigned to not being his party's presidential nominee.

"The things that divide us are modest compared to the things that divide the two of us from President Reagan," Mondale, the apparent winner in their long battle for delegates, told a streetful of reporters.

Both said they did not discuss the possibility of a Mondale-Hart ticket and Hart said he was continuing his candidacy. But he no longer said—as he had so often for months gone by—that he expects to be the nominee.

While Mondale and Hart talked party politics, the third candidate, the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, was in Havana getting ready for an afternoon meeting with President Fidel Castro to seek release of more than 20 political prisoners.

Jackson interviewed on NBC's "Today" show before the Mondale-Hart meeting, called the talks between his two rivals a "step in the right direction."

Hart and Mondale apparently did not discuss issues; the meeting's purpose appeared to be to erase the residue of hard feelings from their long primary battles and the often personal rhetoric they engendered.

But in their joint news conference Tuesday Hart said the personal conflicts between the two of them had been "over-reported."

And even during their battle, "neither of us accused the other of witchcraft," Hart said, recalling that four years ago George Bush had ridiculed Reagan's economic ideas as "voodoo economics," but still was able to run as his vice presidential candidate.

Said Hart of Mondale: "He and I have been friends, are friends and will continue to be friends."

Said Mondale: "If the Republicans think they are contending with a divided party, they can forget it."

Said Hart: "I am continuing my own candidacy to give the party a positive alternative. That is not a detriment to Mr. Mondale's candidacy."

Mondale has more than enough delegates to win the nomination and his total is growing steadily.

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House requests media to scrap projections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a non-binding resolution Tuesday asking television networks and other news media to refrain from characterizing or projecting the results of an election until all polls have closed nationwide.

Passed 351-65, the sense of Congress resolution goes to the Senate for a final vote.

Since the resolution never becomes a law, a presidential signature is not required and no one is obligated to take the congressional advice.

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House telecommunications, consumer protection and finance subcommittee, said, "We're only asking the networks to exercise good news judgment—and that they

do all the time."

Opposing the resolution, Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, said the action "runs the risk of intimidating the Electoral College."

The resolution also asks the news media to adopt guidelines to assure that exit interviews are not used to characterize or project election results before all the polls close.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of Judiciary's civil and constitutional rights panel, argued for the resolution, saying the "networks view the presidential elections as one more marketable commodity."

"Election Day is more, I suggest, than a network event entitled 'The Selling of a Presidential Election,'" he said.

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

A basic reading list for the vacation

Mr. William J. Bennett, chairman
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20546

Dear Bill,
Your letter is a pointed reminder that, as has been said, human beings have an almost infinite capacity for taking things for granted. You ask: in effect, do we really know what we ought to know? That means: Do we know what we ought to be? And that means: Do we know what we ought to read? After all, to a considerable extent we are what we read.

You write to report that you encounter skepticism when you say there are certain virtues in the humanities with which everyone graduating from high school should be familiar, and you solicit from me and others a suggested list of 10 such works. A clear fallacy was noted that the creatures we call the "lower animals" reason hardly at all but they hardly ever make mistakes, whereas we. Never mind. Here with my list, but first my caveat, which is:

Lists proper for British or French pupils would be different. The world is wonderfully differentiated. American secondary education should give a glimpse of the shared treasure of Western culture, but also should help define an educated American—the noun is as important as the adjective. So, here goes.

The Bible (the King James version, of course). Genesis and other portions of the Old Testament, plus any two Gospels. American Civil Liberties Union lawyers will object? To the stake with them!

Aristotle's "Politics." The Bible is important news, Aristotle is important advice. Students can learn early in life the correct conclusion of every serious argument. Aristotle was right.

Plato's "Apology" and "Crilo," the dialogues about the trial of Socrates and his response to the death sentence, illustrate coherent argument about serious matters, including civil disobedience. Socrates was executed for corrupting the young, so these dialogues also serve as a warning to high school teachers.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is the best way to give brutes sleep in the mechanical adventures of "Indiana Jones" a sense of real terror. It is an introduction to the richness of genius, and the richness of something at the disposal of persons who are not geniuses — the English language.

The Federalist Papers. Imagine a collection of newspaper columns on a list like this. The columnists — Madison, Hamilton and Jay (the columnists' profession is not looked early in this country) — explain the philosophy behind our political physics of separated and balanced powers.



George Will

De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" analyzes how politics and national character shape each other. It warns that some things of value are jeopardized by, and others are incompatible with, democracy.

The Lincoln-Douglas Debates are an introduction to the mind of the greatest statesman in the history of democracy, and to the central event of our democracy, and to this idea: Democracy, when understood merely as popular sovereignty, is understood primitively.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" is effortless to read but difficult to get to the bottom of. By the time students see "the green light at the end of Daisy's dock" they have been introduced, by a voice with an American accent, to the idea of depth in a novel.

"Night," Elie Wiesel's remembrance of childhood in Auschwitz, is perhaps the most effective way to introduce young people to a fact that must fascinate citizens as they understand the stakes of modern politics. That fact is: Nothing is unthinkable.

"The Idea of a University," by John Henry Newman. Admittedly, I am reaching a bit here. But high school graduates not going on to further education will benefit from a glimpse of what they are going to miss — as will, come to think about it, most persons going on. Newman, one of the greatest masters of English prose, explains that proper education does not arouse random curiosity. It arouses the right curiosity and makes people like and dislike what they ought.

Now, Bill, you rashly suggest that I urge readers to send to you, at the address above, their list of 10. That will take care of your summer reading: My readers are nothing if not quick to vent vigorous opinions. Perhaps when you have tabulated the vote, I can report it, in this space, to the electorate. 'Yr most ob'dt s'v't.

George P.S. Your letter is seasonable. Millions of Americans are heading for vacations — and are packing unworthy books. So little time, so much to read. My guilty secret is that I am reading my 82nd P.G. Wodehouse novel, which like all the more than 90 of his novels is long on style but short on mind. I know your secret — a passion for books on the history of rock 'n' roll. But don't worry, I won't tell anyone.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Hearing on aquifer chance to speak out

Okay, Magic Valley, the ball is in your court. While we weren't watching, some of those insensitive bureaucrats whom we are constantly berating pulled a fast one on us. They actually listened to us.

The issue is the cancellation of the Environmental Protection Agency's public hearings on designation of the Snake Plain Aquifer as a sole source aquifer. Such a step would lead to a federal review of any project that could, as the bureaucrats would put it, "adversely impact" the quality of the water in the aquifer.

That's not a bad idea, considering that most of us in the valley get our drinking water from that source.

EPA had scheduled full-dress public hearings on the plan. They were to have taken place in May, but EPA canceled them. Officials of the agency said there was not enough interest.

That led to a bit of an outcry, on the grounds that such an important step by the feds should not take place without the locals having a say in the matter. Or to put it in bureaucratsese, forgoing our "citizen input" was a situation with which we would not opt.

That's where the bureaucrats got tricky. They listened to the laments about the cancellation and rescheduled the hearings, which is why the ball is back in our court.

EPA has said it is willing to listen to what we have to say. It is now our responsibility to say it.

The sole source designation is too important to allow it to become fact by default, or because of a lack of interest. Nearly 25 percent of the state's population depends on the aquifer for its drinking water. Their interests are obvious.

On the other hand, sole source designation would mean that any developer who relied on some form of federal money would have to jump through some hoops before his project could be built. Sole source designation is not without its drawbacks.

The hearing on the matter will be Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Now that the bureaucrats have listened, it is the responsibility of the people of Magic Valley to show up at that session and make their feelings known.

Money puts another quality in danger

If there is one thing worse than a chamber of commerce, it is a chamber of commerce with money.

It used to be that small-town chambers were rather innocuous, if not downright laudable confederations. The members would meet once a month at the local Chat 'n' Chew, elect officers, draft a newsletter and update the assembled merchants on the laying of plans for Sidewalk Sale Daze.

Occasionally, when the boys were feeling particularly feisty, they would pen angry missives to their elected representatives lamenting the deplorable condition of the Interstate off-ramp and the resulting adverse effects on their ability to ensnare the tourist trade.

But mostly the chambers remained completely inconspicuous, which is exactly how things should be in a truly rational universe.

Then things changed most decidedly for the worse. Our demise began at the point that some blithering idiot took the misguided step of giving the chambers money. They are no longer innocuous. They are now dangerous.

If you don't believe me, listen to this statement, which issued from the mouth of one Dennis Sessions, chairman of the Idaho Travel Council: "We've got a wish list a mile long of things we'd like to do; if we had the money. When a place is



Dick Manning

jam-packed year-round, then we can ease off." Now there's a pleasant thought for you. There are folks out there plotting and scheming to entice tourists to our fair state. Further, they vow not to rest until the horizon is awash in Winnebagoes.

Even more disturbing is that, through a clever bit of state legislation that places a tax on the above-mentioned Winnebago jockeys, the promoters now have the money to back their schemes.

Now don't get me wrong. It's not that I'm against tourism. The sight of an occasional family from North Dakota parking the combine and taking snapshots of Shoshone Falls can be amusing.

But we can reach a point of too much amusement. Anyone who has witnessed the traffic jams during the summer in Yellowstone National Park will certainly get my drift.

Unfortunately, the chamber of commerce types are notorious for not seeing those limits. Their

primary concern lies in keeping the cash registers ringing.

And the state tourism promotion program has given them a license to do exactly that. The promotion money is handed to them without strings attached. We peons have no say in the matter. There is no way for the rest of us to say "enough is enough."

In short, the fox is firmly entrenched in the henhouse.

I venture that, if you were to poll the denizens of this state, you would find precious few who would express a desire to live in a place where it is "jam-packed year-round."

One of the most endearing qualities of our state is its dearth of people. Attracting folks to the state could destroy that quality, because any way you slice it, tourists are people (except, of course, for the Californians).

Giving money to chambers of commerce is like giving a million dollars to a five-year old. Actually, I think it's a little worse.

With a five-year old, there is a reasonable chance he will wound himself, thereby solving the problem. In this case, it is the rest of us who are standing in the line of fire.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.



Letters/ North Idaho residents appreciate quick help provided in Twin Falls

Locked car opened quickly

I have a letter of appreciation to the people of Twin Falls, which I would like to bring to your attention:

On Saturday, June 9, my husband and I had the misfortune to lock the keys to our car inside the car, along with my purse which held the second set of keys. We were planning to walk back across the bridge to view the beautiful sight below. Instead we walked back to the Ace Hansen Chevrolet where Mr. Bruce Hill was working. When we told him of our dilemma he immediately went to work to help us.

He first drove me back to the Canyon Springs Inn where we were staying and then drove my husband back to the car where they waited for the state police who he had called. The policeman could not open the car and he then called a locksmith who came immediately, and within minutes had the car opened.

I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Hill, along with the state police officer, Mr. Gonzalez, and the Blue Lakes Communications and Locksmithing for their courteous and friendly help in time of need, and to thank each of them for their help. DOROTHY HUGHES St. Maries

was happy with all of the decisions that were made, we all saw how effectively the system can work.

It has been said that the Republican Party does not experience this divisiveness. But does the Republican Party embrace the migrant farm workers as well as the farmer, the laborers in industry as well as the environmentalists or the poor as well as the wealthy?

We came together to voice our dreams and our fears and we left together as a party for all people with a vision for a better world. The people who participated in the convention are to be commended for enduring the often tedious and frustrating process that allows everyone a voice.

It was also said that passing such planks as those for peace and equal rights would hurt the candidates and lessen their chances of winning. I disagree. The platform came from what was the desire of the majority of the Democrats in Idaho. It should be viewed as just that. No candidate should be judged by that platform.

I would hope that the voters in Idaho when considering candidates would look not only at the party platform but at the individual's history of commitment to his community and state and personal philosophy in representing the people.

For too long we have required that politicians tell us everything we want to hear. A good politician cannot promise you everything, because he cannot deliver everything. Just as the Democratic Party is made up of many factions so are our towns, state and country. The Democratic platform could not possibly embody the beliefs of all; it was a reasonable compromise.

As informed citizens we can intelligently determine for ourselves if a candidate, be he or she Democrat, Republican or Independent, is worthy of our vote. We can demand more of our elected officials if we think for ourselves by not judging solely on party lines and

platforms but by focusing on issues and past performance. The best platform possible will not make you a candidate is, or determine his performance.

Please vote and think for yourself before doing so. KATHY KREILKAMP Buhl

Hunting sometimes is best

A letter to Bernice Walker: I am 13 years old and I live on a cattle ranch. If you could send I have seen, maybe you wouldn't talk about the killing of the so called "half starved" coyotes.

During this year's calving season, we had a calf that was a week old. The coyotes ate part of the calf's hindquarters (only part of the hindquarters though). Then we had a coyote eat the ears of a calf while it was being born. The coyote slit the calf's throat, too.

You said in the June 24 edition of "The Times-News" that the government is planning some hunts for animals that are bothering people. Most people wouldn't want hunts on these animals unless they were interfering with farming or ranching processes.

If you are concerned about hunters making certain animals extinct, just remember what happened in Florida a couple of years ago. Environmentalists said they would capture and move the deer to another location instead of hunting the deer and bringing the population to a reasonable number. Out of the hundreds of deer that were moved, eight survived.

Sometimes hunting is a better method that just leaving them. P.S. Do you saw flies? LUCAS BUTLER Haines

Pioneers worth protecting

On a clear day, from much of the Snake

River Plain, the Pioneer Mountains are visible to the north. Viewing the northern sky at sunrise, the Sentinel Peaks of the Pioneers are the first to be touched by the first rays.

Sen. James McClure has not seen fit to include this magnificent area in his wilderness bill. There is no timber value to the area, and the resources are very hard to get at, and if they were to be developed the high-potential areas are not in the high peaks. There is no logical reason that the Pioneers should not be protected.

Containing some of the finest scenery, fishing and hunting in the state seems to be adequate reason for protection. RICK JOHNSON Sun Valley

Aid programs need support

With so many students in the Magic Valley attending college on Pell Grants, I am rather amazed to find how generally oblivious most of our citizens are to the importance of federal student assistance and in particular, the Pell Grants.

Over 1,320 students received some financial assistance to attend CSI during the 1983-84 school year. In 80 of those students received Pell Grants. Most of these students would not have been able to continue their education and to acquire the job skills that will make them a more productive American.

If our country is going to continue to lead the world in technology, and American industry is going to keep pace with the booming global competition, it is increasingly important that all Americans have continuing access to the education needed to make the most of their talents, regardless of personal ability to cover all college costs.

Those who think that student aid is keeping young adults in college when they should be out earning a living, simply do not understand

what the American economy and American workers are facing.

The recent recession, persistently high unemployment, and the rising toll of dislocated workers all are stark evidence of the fact that stiffer global competition and expanding technology make continuing education, higher skills and greater productivity essential for every American.

The majority of our students at the College of Southern Idaho are working adults. The average age of our student body is 24. Most of the students receiving student aid are mixing work and study while trying to keep home and family on what are often entry-level part-time wages. These students want better skills and better jobs not alone for personal gain, but also to do their part in keeping America strong.

Before the advent of the G.I. Bills and later the Student Financial Aid programs, only students from the upper, upper-middle, and middle-class families could afford college. Student Financial Aid programs (including Pell Grants) have enabled them to make good on one of its fondest dreams — that all who qualify for college training will have that opportunity, regardless of their ability to pay.

The three G. I. Bills have helped more than 19 million veterans to improve their lives through education. A number again that large or larger have realized the opportunity to test their talents in college through Pell Grants, though this program is just 18 years old.

Our Congressman in this district, Sen. James McClure, is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. His leadership will be pivotal in ensuring that all Student Financial Aid programs are given adequate support. As voters we should be watching to see that he receives such leadership. DAVID PERKINS Director of Student Financial Aid, CSI

De Lorean jurors get info rapping FBI

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Seven jurors in John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial told the judge Tuesday they were mailed copies of a congressional summary critical of FBI undercover operations, sparking a federal jury-tampering investigation.



Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday he gave the FBI in Washington a letter he had received, postmarked from San Francisco and requesting that copies of the report be sent to 13 individuals in the Los Angeles area.

"We don't know whether or not they were the jury members... that's why we've handed it over to the FBI," Edwards declined to identify the individual who sent the letter.

Names of the De Lorean jurors have not been made public.

The FBI has launched "an investigation of the mailing of material to jurors in the De Lorean case," FBI spokesman Layne Bonner said Tuesday in Washington. Los Angeles U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner requested the probe, with the concurrence of U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, he said.

"Anybody who asked for a copy, and we had hundreds of requests, got a copy," said Edwards, a severe critic of FBI operations. "I have no idea how the jurors got copies. Their names and addresses, I understand, are secret."

"As a lawyer and an ex-FBI agent, it seems to me somebody is trying to interfere with the trial," he added. "It sounds to me somebody might be jury-tampering."

The report, inspired by the federal Abscam probe and issued May 1, recommended that undercover operations be governed by the same judicial restraints that apply to such practices as wiretapping, in which warrants must be issued by a judge.

The summary concluded that undercover operations pose "a very real threat to our liberties."

The record provides ample evidence that anyone may become a target of such an investigation," said the subcommittee. "... many, if not all, of the potential dangers in undercover operations are being realized."

Four of the jurors who said they "skimmed" the document were questioned in depth in Takasugi's chambers to see whether their impartiality had been damaged.

The propriety of undercover "sting" operations is a key issue in the De Lorean trial. De Lorean is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. De Lorean's attorneys claim he was set up by government agents. If he is convicted, De Lorean could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison.

"I thought it was a political matter," said one woman alternate juror who received the document. "... It's obvious this is something I should not have read."

Asked if she had requested such information, the woman said, "Definitely not."

Takasugi, who revealed the incident to attorneys after jurors reported it to him, took no immediate action in public, but was urged by both sides to launch "an investigation of this matter."

Takasugi also called in the chief assistant to the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, indicating that the judge may have launched his own investigation.

Takasugi ordered all jurors who received the mailing to bring their copies to him as soon as possible. He advised them to "avoid overhandling of the document," suggesting they place them in paper bags or place the envelopes inside other envelopes.

Court upholds dismissal of suit filed against AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the 1982 dismissal of a \$690.6 million antitrust suit filed by the Southern Pacific Communications Corp. against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

not overturn his dismissal of the suit. "Figuratively speaking, this case is an appellate judge's nightmare," the three-judge panel wrote in its unanimous opinion, noting Southern Pacific had specifically charged it was denied a fair trial by Richey. "We would be restless if we did not state our dismay over certain aspects of the trial court's decision-making in this case," the panel added.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in a 61-page opinion, strongly criticized the performance of U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey in handling the case but nonetheless held it could

REP. DON EDWARDS Denies he sent report

The Bonners are not related. Edwards denied that he had sent the report, entitled "Executive Summary of Report on Undercover FBI Operations," to jurors. His name appeared on the report envelopes because he is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, which generated the summary.

Ruling calls unconstitutional spending limits for charities

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States violate free-speech rights when they limit the amount of money charities spend on fund raising, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, declared unconstitutional a Maryland law generally barring charities from spending more than one-fourth their income on fund raising.

The decision likewise bars states from imposing limits on the money charities may pay professional fund-raisers to boost their contributions.

The ruling appeared to cast doubt on the validity of similar laws in 20 other states.

Maryland Attorney General Stephen Sachs said spending restrictions also are imposed in Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South

Carolina, Tennessee, Washington and West Virginia.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said the law "operates on a fundamentally mistaken premise that high solicitation costs are an accurate measure of fraud."

He said the Maryland law was just as likely to "restrict First Amendment activity that results in high costs but is itself a part of the charity's goal or is simply attributable to the fact that the charity's cause proves to be unpopular."

The court's narrow majority said "significant fund-raising activity protected by the First Amendment is barred by the percentage limitation."

The fact that Maryland authorizes its secretary of state to make exceptions to the 25 percent limit for charities that would be effectively barred from raising funds by it does not save the law, Blackmun said.

"The possibility of a waiver may decrease the number of impermissible applications of the statute, but it

does nothing to remedy the statute's fundamental defect," he said.

Tuesday's ruling relied heavily on a 1980 Supreme Court decision that charities may not be barred from door-to-door fund raising just because they spend more than a specified percentage of the money raised for expenses and other non-charitable purposes.

Maryland authorities had hoped their state's law would be seen as more "flexible" — and therefore constitutional. The court, led by Blackmun, did not see it that way.

Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens joined Blackmun.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, Lewis F. Powell and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

Writing for the dissenters, Rehnquist said the Maryland law really was aimed at regulating professional fundraisers, not charities.

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Bad water leaks

MIAMI (AP) — More than 1,000 gallons of "slightly radioactive" water leaked from a faulty valve on the primary cooling system at the Turkey Point nuclear power plant, utility officials said Tuesday.

Florida Power and Light Co. spokesman Tony Bruns said the incident Monday morning posed "absolutely no danger whatsoever" to workers, the public or environment.

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People

No applicants suitable for second heart implant

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — None of the more than 20 people applying so far to be the second human recipient of the artificial heart qualify for the implant, University of Utah doctors said Tuesday.

U of U Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Dr. William DeVries, the only surgeon authorized to implant the fist-sized plastic pump, rejected most of the callers based on preliminary medical review.

"At this point, we do not have a patient," Dwan said. The first recipient, Dr. Barney Clark, died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure unrelated to the artificial heart. He lived 112 days on the device.

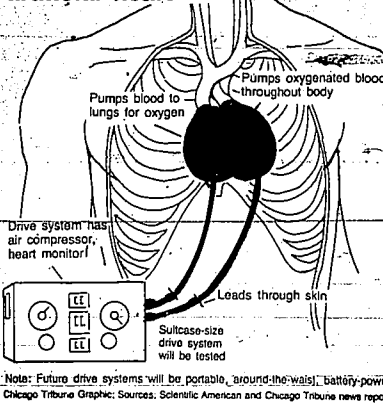
Dwan said 21 potential candidates or their doctors had called about the implant since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the second operation on June 19.

"It's important to realize these are simply calls of inquiry about the heart. The vast majority of these people are disqualified just from the call," he said.

When would-be implantees call the medical center, a preliminary medical background form is filled out. Dwan said that "basic data" is then forwarded to DeVries, who either disqualifies the caller based on medical criteria, or further consults with the patient's physician.

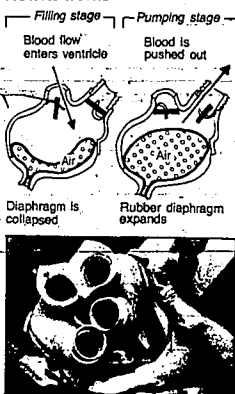
From there, a successful appli-

University of Utah artificial heart



Note: Future drive systems will be portable, around-the-waist, battery-powered microcomputers. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Scientific American and Chicago Tribune news reports.

How it works



cant's medical records would be shipped to Salt Lake. After reviewing the information, DeVries would examine the patient and, if satisfied,

recommend him to a six-member evaluation committee.

The panel, which conducts extensive studies of medical,

psychological, sociological and nursing aspects of the implant, must unanimously approve the patient. Finally, approval of the university's

Institutional Review Board is required.

Under the revised guidelines approved by the FDA, a potential candidate must be a male or female at least 18, and in Class IV of the New York Heart Association's labeling system — the classification for the most critically ill cardiac cases.

The mechanical heart can also be implanted in someone who, having undergone serious cardiac surgery, cannot be weaned from a heart-lung machine.

To be selected, the patient must also have a chest cavity large enough for the polyurethane device.

Dwan said finding a successor to Clark, who suffered from the degenerative heart disease of cardiomyopathy, will be a long "complicated and detailed process."

It is impossible to predict when the second operation will be performed, even if a promising candidate turned up, Dwan said.

"If the appropriate person presents himself, then the process could be accelerated," he said. "There are no time frames at all. No expectations. It just takes just whatever time it takes."

Dwan said it did not surprise DeVries and other members of his implant team that a week had passed without at least one applicant with a chance of selection.

"The criteria are very specific," he said. "There really aren't that many who fit them."

It's just ducky

TOKYO (AP) — Birthday cards to Donald Duck, who celebrated his 50th birthday June 9, have been pouring in to Tokyo Disneyland from Japan and other Asian countries at the rate of almost 4,000 a week.

More than 11,000 birthday cards have arrived, mostly from Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines, said Takaji Watanabe of International Public Relations Co. Ltd., which handles Tokyo Disneyland's publicity.

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Salesman gets shakes when queen watches him

LONDON (AP) — Vegetable slicer salesman Robin Ives got nervous and narrowly avoided slicing his fingers into attractive spiral shanks Tuesday demonstrating his gadget for Queen Elizabeth II.

"I have done this hundreds of times, but I have never had the shakes before," said Ives, 31, who performed at a booth in the "Women's Life and Leisure Exhibition" opened by Britain's 58-year-old monarch earlier in the day.

The queen, who leaves cooking and vegetable preparation to her domestic staff, ignored his shaking hands and seemed intrigued, he said, but she didn't ask to buy one of the \$6.85 gadgets used for cutting vegetables into garnishes.

Premature infant 'fine' at 2 months

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An infant who surprised doctors by surviving her 18-weeks-premature birth was "father," "very cute," and doing well as she turned 2 months old, a hospital official said.

Baby Malika weighed 1 pound, 15 ounces on Sunday, and is no longer the smallest baby in the Children's Medical Center newborn unit, said Dr. Sherry Courtney, director of newborn medicine at the hospital.

Malika weighed 450 grams at birth on April 25, four grams shy of a pound — and dipped to 350 grams by May 12.

"She's doing about how we expected her to be provided she survived," his



GEORGE CARLIN
He's found a new life

Courtney said. "Once she made it obvious she was going to live, she did about how we expected a regular premature baby to do.

Malika's full name and family background have not been revealed.

Evangelist receives 70% of estate funds

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries will get 70 percent of the \$7.6 million will left to it by an ardent follower of the television evangelist, a newspaper and TV station reported.

The rest of Joe McDonald Vance's estate will go to a memorial fund

named for her son, David Malcolm Vance, who died of kidney disease, and to Mrs. Vance's sister, WBRZ and the Morning Advocate said.

Attorneys will get \$2 million, they reported.

The Swaggart ministry had tried to keep the May 17 settlement's terms secret, but documents filed by the Texas attorney general's office included a copy of it, WBRZ-TV said Monday night.

Under the settlement, jewelry left by Mrs. Vance must go to Mary Katherine McDonald Leone, the sister, who contested the will leaving Mrs. Vance's fortune to Swaggart Ministries, the Advocate reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Leone contended her sister, who was 59 when she died, was an ill and lonely woman manipulated into giving up her fortune by Swaggart and his staff.

Swaggart's staff says Mrs. Vance quit drinking and became healthier and happier after she became involved with the organization.

Cash helps dedicate center for treatment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Johnny Cash, who says he is recovering from a chemical dependency himself, helped dedicate a new alcoholism treatment center Tuesday at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Cash, 52, known for his movies and hit songs like "A Boy Named Sue," "I Walk the Line" and "Ring of Fire," spoke at the formal opening of the

Vanderbilt Institute for Treatment of Alcoholism.

"I've learned a lot about chemical dependency, especially in the period of time I spent in the treatment center in California," Cash said. "There really is no such thing as recovering from chemical dependency. Chemical dependency — alcohol or drugs — is a terminal disease."

Cash left the Betty Ford Center for Chemical Dependence at Rancho Mirage, Calif., Jan. 21 after more than two months trying to kick a morphine addiction.

Carlin scores big with HBO routines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Carlin, whose penchant for four-letter words and a defiant at-

titude have limited his appearances on network television, says he's found new life on Home Box Office.

"I never stopped hearing about that thing, on the plane, in the restaurant, in hotel lobbies, after the show, whatever, everyone: HBO, HBO," Carlin, 47, said of a Carnegie Hall concert on the cable TV system. "HBO has really been a rebirth for me."

Carlin has enjoyed a small but loyal cult following but never has been able to crack network TV in a big way. He says he never could play by the networks' rules.

"It's not just the language or the subject matter," he said. "It just seems that someone who has a dream or a creative idea gets stepped all over."

Judge tells probationer to find new job

DALLAS (AP) — A felony probationer working as a nude model has been ordered by a judge to find another line of work — even though she was earning \$1,500 a week.

"She said, 'Judge, I know this isn't good activity,' but there else am I going to make this kind of a living?," said State District Judge Ed Kinkeade.

Kinkeade said he was so shocked by the case that he ordered probation officers to check their records to see if anyone else is working in a similar job.

"You can call me a prude or a moralist," but I have an obligation to those people to help better their lives and not make it worse," he said.

Kinkeade said his test of whether employment is acceptable is "if I can go there and see them on the job." He said he would be uncomfortable walking into a studio where the models are nude.

The judge said that if he finds any other probationers working in a job that requires nudity, he will help them find new employment.

"I want to put them on notice,"

Kinkeade said. "If they want to do that in my court, they jeopardize their freedom."

Kinkeade found out that one of his probationers was working as a nude model from an anonymous caller.

Another district judge, Don Metcalfe, said he evaluates each case individually.

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Budget dispute settled

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP) — West European leaders on Tuesday resolved a budget dispute with Britain that had crippled their 10-nation Common Market for more than a year.

Both key rivals in the conflict, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand, hailed the settlement as a triumph and as an important step toward pumping new life into the founding European Economic Community.

Britain had complained it paid an unfair share of the trade bloc's budget. According to Tuesday's settlement, Britain receives a refund of \$300 million from the 1984 budget and gets improved terms for future budgets.

The wrangling had paralyzed the community and led to the failure of two previous summits, and the market was facing the first deficit in its 27-year history.

"This is a good deal for Britain," said Mrs. Thatcher, who had been battling her nine counterparts for months over her country's contribution.

The market also agreed on a plan to raise additional funds through increased sales taxes.

The accord was a significant political victory for Mitterrand, who had staked much on his ability to resolve the dispute during his six-month tenure as chairman of market summits. His term ends June 30.

Hijackers get Iranian airplane

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two hijackers seized an Iranian jetliner on a domestic flight Tuesday and forced the pilot to fly to the Persian-Gulf nation of Qatar.

They released 142 people there and then with three crewmen still aboard flew to Egypt.

The Iran-Air Boeing-727 landed at Cairo's International Airport after being refused permission to land at Aswan in southern Egypt, a spokesman at the government press center at the Cairo airport reported. The spokesman, Ibrahim el-Fiky, said the plane landed at 8:45 p.m. (12:45 p.m. MDT), but gave no further details.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency quoted government sources as saying Egypt had refused the hijackers' request for political asylum and the plane was refueled for departure.

An official in the airport control said early Wednesday that the hijackers and three crewmen had been allowed to leave the plane, apparently for rest before continuing their journey to an unknown destination.

Iran-Iraq negotiations

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and Egypt's air force commander arrived in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday.

Arab diplomatic sources in Manama said they would be involved in consultations with the Saudis on threats posed by the Iran-Iraq war.

Hussein, Zia and Egypt's Maj. Gen. Mohammed Helmi arrived separately, and the government-influenced news media said the three men were in the kingdom for the omrah, or the lesser pilgrimage to Mecca.

But the sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said Hussein and Zia would confer with Saudi King Fahd on the Persian Gulf war and Helmi would hold secret talks with Saudi defense officials on ways of consolidating Saudi air defenses against the eventuality of further Iranian attacks.

The 45-month-old war heated up again Tuesday.

Iran charged Tuesday that Iraqi forces shelled civilian targets in three Iranian border towns in violation of a U.N.-brokered moratorium on attacks on populated areas.

Official on trial

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A court has ordered Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff to stand trial on charges of accepting bribes in a multimillion-dollar tax scandal, and he has resigned from the cabinet, a justice spokesman said today.

Otmar Vogel, spokesman for the Economics Ministry, said Chancellor Helmut Kohl would accept Lambsdorff's resignation.

Telegram signed by Sakharov delivered

PARIS (AP) — The stepdaughter of Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov said Tuesday her family has received a telegram purportedly signed by Sakharov and his mother saying the couple is "alive and well."

Tatiana Yankelovich, the daughter of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, told The Associated Press the telegram was dated June 22 and was from Gorky, the

Soviet city where Sakharov was sent into internal exile in 1980.

Mrs. Yankelovich said she had some doubts about the telegram's authenticity.

She said it read: "Mother, children do not worry. We are alive and well. Already our best wishes for Etem's birthday. Love, Mother, Andrei."

Rebels oust Pastora faction

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The alliance of Nicaraguan rebels based in Costa Rica has expelled the faction led by Eden Pastora, the former Sandinista hero who was the alliance's military chief, rebel sources said Tuesday.

Sources in the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, known by its Spanish initials ARDE, said the decision to expel Pastora was made by vote of 15

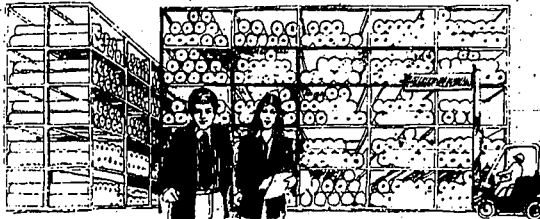
of 27 directors at a meeting Monday night.

There has been a split for months within the alliance over whether to join forces with the larger, better-financed Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels operating in northern Nicaragua and based in Honduras. Pastora is the chief opponent of links with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

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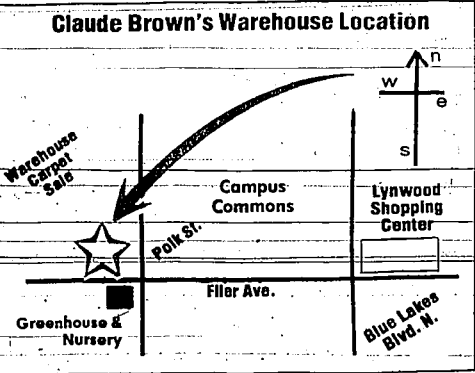
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Review panel gives jail high marks

By DAVID MOEFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Association of Counties review panel gave high marks for the maintenance and operation of the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday.

Panel members said short of building a new jail or substantially increasing the sheriff's budget for jailers, little can be done differently that could prevent incidents such as the suicide by hanging of an inmate last week.

The review is an annual event for each of Idaho's 44 counties, said AIC staff member Harriet Walters, who organizes them.

Each county is visited by a panel of sheriffs and commissioners from other counties who judge their fellows on how well they are meeting a set of minimum standards adopted by the association.

The panel Tuesday consisted of Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer, Valley County Sheriff Blair Shepard and Minidoka Board of County

Commissioners member Fred Meyer. Generally they praised the operation of the Twin Falls jail by Sheriff Jim Munn on the limited budget available to him. But they said the physical facility and the number of staff members operating remain inadequate.

Incidents such as the hanging death of Richard Bradley last week are inevitable, short of changing one of these variables, they said.

"If they are bent on taking their life, nothing will keep them from it," Palmer said, "if the facility is not adequate and there are not enough jailers to maintain a high level of supervision."

Ada County completed a new jail recently. He said the chances for a suicide is less there because the design affords better opportunities for surveillance by fewer jailers.

But even a modern jail will not eliminate the problem, he said. To eliminate all possibility of a suicide you would have to place the inmate in a mental ward, he said.

Shepard said Valley County runs a jail consid-

erably smaller than Twin Falls' with more full-time staff.

The Valley County Board of Commissioners simply decided the county had considerable liability in the operation of its jail, and voted a greater appropriation for it, he said.

But the new Valley County jail is constructed so one jailer can view all cells in several moments, whereas it would take one person 30 minutes to do the same in the Twin Falls jail, he said.

Walters said the official report of the committee will take time to prepare, but that the "B" rating of the Twin Falls jail — the same as most in the state — would remain.

Panel members praised the quality of the food in the jail, as well as the apparent diligence in keeping prisoners segregated.

Walters said the installation of a new fire hose had improved safety. Past reviews of the jail's operation have resulted in such improvements as a "secure" booking area on the first floor, she said.



T.J. Newton, a finalist in the school-naming contest, gets a handshake and a prize from Board Chairman Robert Knighton

Perrine School groundbreaking held

TWIN FALLS — The first shovelfuls of dirt where I.B. Perrine Elementary School will stand were turned Tuesday morning in a groundbreaking ceremony.

A crowd of about 70 school officials, townspeople and children gathered on the site just east of Robert Stuart Junior High to mark the occasion and listen to brief speeches by administrators.

"We thought at one time, this moment wouldn't take place, when the bids came in," said Superintendent Gary Piller. But with some concessions made by school administrators and Arrington Brothers Construction, a price the school could afford was settled upon, he said.

"Naming a school is always an emotional issue within a community," said Board Chairman Robert Knighton, who was on hand to present savings bonds to winners in a contest to name the grade school. "It's the people's school and they should have some say in naming it along with those who will use it."

School children suggested names which were winnowed to three by a special committee. District residents then had a chance to choose their favorite. I.B. Perrine, suggested by Esther Covington at the end of her second-grade year at Stoughton Elementary, won the most votes. Esther, the daughter of Bruce and Marcia

Covington, was on hand to bashfully accept a \$100 savings bond. "Look up at the people," Knighton urged her as she shook her hand.

Jami Mitchell, the Bickel Elementary fourth grader who suggested "Rock Creek Elementary," was vacationing. But T.J. Newton, who will attend Morningstar Elementary in fifth grade next year, did show up to accept his \$25 savings bond for suggesting a name that was later shortened to "Sage Elementary."

After the awards were dispensed with, the work began. Piller, Knighton, Mayor Emery Petersen and I.B. Perrine's grandson, Burton Perrine, Jr., each unearthed a shovelful of dirt to kick off construction of the new school.

School talks get mediator

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations between Twin Falls School District administrators and teacher representatives are most likely stalled until late August.

Business progress was made Tuesday. District administrator Doyt Simcoe signed a letter calling for a federal mediator to smooth deadlocked negotiations.

The two sides have not met since late May when teacher representatives requested a mediator. Administrators argued that the negotiating agreement specified no procedure for calling in a mediator before the end of June and said they could not sign.

Teachers said that had the board agreed, a mediator could have been summoned in May. As of June 30, a mediator may be brought in if either side requests it five days in advance.

Tuesday, teacher representative Jana Roy gave notice of the employee's request for a mediator. Simcoe said he signed a request for a

mediator's help early, anticipating that it would not be sent until the end of the month.

Roy says she contacted Tom Curdie, a federal mediator from Salt Lake City, about the teachers' request Tuesday when he was in the Magic Valley to smooth negotiations in Wendell.

Curdie told her that his calendar was already full with mediation requests from other districts through July, Roy says. An available date in early August conflicts with other plans of administrators so she expects late August to be the first time the mediator can attempt to help both sides break the impasse.

Talks are deadlocked now with teachers asking for more money than administrators say they can afford to pay them. But teachers say the administrators are diverting funds intended by the Legislature to go directly into raises.

Teachers also are protesting the board's insistence that they drop benefits or pick up a greater share of insurance costs because of increasing use of the policy.

Gooding eyed for cheese factory site

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association is exploring the possibility of a large cheese factory in southern Gooding County.

Directors of the Denver-based dairy cooperative Tuesday told Gooding County commissioners they have looked at a number of sites in the area. They could widen the search east into Jerome County, and other areas also may be in the running, the representatives said.

The proposed factory would take in raw milk and process it into cheese. It would dispose of whey, a byproduct in

the process, by dispersing it over land either by sprinkler or other methods, the MEDA officials indicated. The method has been used successfully by other cheese operations.

"If built, the plant eventually might employ as many as 50 workers, they said."

The plant will need good access to Interstate 84, high load-carrying roads to it, a secure source of water for pumping the whey and a site larger than about 600 acres, they said.

The cooperative's delegation also said it is anxious to work with the county, local and state agencies to obtain an environmentally acceptable site.

See PLANTMENT on Page B3

City awards contract for water improvement

JEROME — Ross Enterprises of Jerome was awarded a contract Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council for the two final phases of the city water improvement project.

The local firm was the only bidder for construction of the pump house at \$135,000, low base bidder on the pipe installation was Masco Inc., of Boise at \$127,595. However, since the city does not have enough money to accept that bid.

He recommended the city consider alternate types of pipe included in bidding specifications. This would also make Ross low bidder with \$111,190 or \$99,830, depending on which kind of pipe is used.

Mayor Ralph Peters recommended the Ross bid be accepted with 10 days delay for protests by other bidders. If there are no protests, he said, council members and engineers will decide which pipe will be selected.

Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., of Burley was awarded a contract two weeks ago for construction of a million-gallon water storage tank.

Also, the council delayed hiring a part time building inspector, because none of the four applicants has a current license.

Independents vie for prosecutor's post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The office of Jerome County prosecutor attracted very little interest in the May primary election, but has suddenly become popular.

Two attorneys filed Monday as late candidates for the office. Both are running as independents.

Marlene Weed, a 48-year old Boise attorney, announced her candidacy Tuesday. She filed for the office just prior to the Monday deadline as did David Wayne Thompson, 31, an attorney now moving to Jerome from California.

The two will be opposing Francis



North Side

Mark Gause, who was nominated in May to run unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Weed said she plans to move to Jerome and actively campaign for the office as soon as she and her family find suitable housing. Her husband is retired and she has two daughters.

Weed's law career began in 1956 as an administrator in a Kansas City, Mo., law firm. However, it was not

until 1982 that she completed her education and obtained a law degree from Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles.

She came to Idaho in 1983 and served as an attorney law clerk for Fourth District Judge Gerald F. Schroder in Boise. This year she opened her own law office in Boise.

Weed said she looks on herself as an aggressive prosecutor and is anxious to get into court work.

She said although her law practice extends over only the past year, she feels her experience in administration and other areas well qualify her for the position.

"I am very comfortable with our judicial system," she said. "Many

who are critical of criminal justice do not understand it. I am not opposed to plea bargaining. It is sometimes the most fair and logical means of resolving a situation," she said.

Weed said she likes the Boise area, but is moving to Jerome, whether or not she is elected, because she wants to get back to a small rural community. She is originally from the Midwest farming area, she said. Her husband is retired from the molten picture industry.

The candidate also worked as a motion picture screen writer and a law clerk for Los Angeles attorney Susan A. Grode. She is a member of the Idaho State Bar, the Women's

See PROSECUTOR on Page B2

BPA officials admit power shortage predictions 'cloudy'

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bonneville Power Administration officials admit that their expert forecasts of the early-1970s predicting a regional power shortage in the mid-1980s were the product of a "cloudy crystal ball."

Ten years and four uncompleted nuclear power plants later, BPA is looking to the future once again. And this time around BPA experts have left their Portland offices and taken to the field in an effort to get some help from the public in charting the agency's energy path.

At a Tuesday meeting in Burley, about 40 area lawyers, ratepayers and public-utility officials turned out to hear a BPA

report on the current status of the two mothballed nuclear plants financed by the agency.

After a briefing, BPA officials then asked meeting participants for their opinions on what should be done with the ill-fated plants.

WPSS 1 is about 63 percent complete, with construction tentatively scheduled to start up again on July 1, 1984. WPSS 2 is about 75 percent complete, with construction tentatively scheduled to start up July 1, 1985.

But BPA's Robert Latta made it clear that these start-up dates could be postponed or canceled altogether if a soon-to-be prepared report recommends the plant's termination.

Area public-utility officials helped to finance the two plants through participation in a billing system administered by BPA.

Their participation was prompted by BPA's forecasts of a mid-1980s energy crunch they said could have crippled the agency's ability to deliver power to southern Idaho utilities.

But the predicted surge in power demand never materialized. And in 1983, BPA decided to suspend work on the two plants as power markets collapsed and financial problems mounted.

Jim Curtis, a deputy financial manager for BPA, said the agency wanted help from the public, because preparation of the new report would involve making "value" as well as "technical" decisions.

One of these value decisions surfaced early during the hearing as Curtis spoke of

lucrative California markets that could play a role in ensuring the financial success of the two WPSS plants.

"There is a great potential market in California that we are negotiating for," Curtis said.

But several hearing participants made it clear that they didn't want to see the plants completed, unless BPA was certain there was a Pacific Northwest need for the 2,000 megawatts of power they would generate.

"Building a plant to export power is a bunch of baloney," said Truman Bradley, a Burley city councilman.

Paul Norman, another BPA forecaster, said that if California was the only market for power from WPSS 1 and 3,

"then that would certainly be a reason for not completing them."

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said that "almost all the small utilities feel like they were betrayed by BPA" when they were encouraged to participate in WPSS.

"If the studies indicate that this power would not be needed when the plants are completed, then we would be better off to cut our losses rather than continuing to pour money into the plants," Whitton said.

BPA will use the new report in petitioning the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a new rate schedule. This rate schedule would probably have to be raised substantially to finance the completion of the two WPSS plants.

Robbery suspect identified

TWIN FALLS — A suspect in the June 21 armed robbery at the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan office in Twin Falls has been identified and a warrant issued for his arrest.

Frank Chidichimo, local Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said Tuesday the suspect is an Arizona resident known as John Roger Canoyer. 44 Chidichimo said he issued a warrant for Canoyer's arrest Tuesday, charging bank robbery.

A vehicle found in Jackpot, Nev., by Elko County deputy sheriff's and police was identified as having been involved in the robbery of the Twin Falls banking

firm. Police said a weapon and what appeared to be most of the money missing from the savings and loan were found in the vehicle that was discovered about 4 a.m. Friday.

Chidichimo said no exact address for the suspect is known, other than that he is a resident of the state of Arizona. The man was apparently delivering the money to someone in Jackpot, Nev., at about 11:30 a.m. June 21 has not been disclosed. Employees at Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan said the robber was armed with a revolver.

Court decides confession may be employed in trial

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A confession from a man accused of lewd conduct with a minor child in a 1982 Twin Falls County case may be used in his trial, ruled the state Court of Appeals on Tuesday.

The prosecutor who handled the case, however, said there were many factors to consider before a decision is made to proceed with a trial of Aklos Karen Kaslo.

The 26-year-old Kaslo was accused of molesting a 12-year-old girl between December 1981 and January 1982, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Court.

Police said Kaslo, in an interview with Twin Falls officers, confessed the offense. District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled in November 1982 that the confession couldn't be used at trial because there was no written or

recorded evidence that the man had been advised of his rights before confessing.

The case was appealed by Kandance Kemp, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

The Court of Appeals ruled this week that Meehl was being "hyper-technical" when he required written notice that the man had been advised of his rights. Officers tape-recorded a conversation with Kaslo later during which the man acknowledged he had been advised of his rights before confessing, the appeals court said. The tape recording of the reiteration of the rights complied with the statute, the judges ruled.

Kemp said she will consult with Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter about whether to proceed with a trial.

In addition, the mental health of the child was a concern, Kemp said.

Studies show there is a danger of the child reliving the experience during a court hearing and that the court experience was difficult to erase, she added.

Another factor bearing on a decision to proceed is whether Kaslo, now residing out of state, was a danger to society, Kemp said.

Kemp said she had not seen a copy of the appeal's court decision.

She added that she appealed Meehl's decision because it had not been determined whether a taped recording of rights was enough to satisfy the statute and in this case, whether the rights were properly given.

The appeals court also found no evidence that Kaslo's rights were prejudiced by the procedure or that the confession was anything but voluntary.

Obituaries

Edna J. Culver

JEROME — Edna J. Culver, 54, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at her home following an extended illness.

She was born March 13, 1930 in Flint, Mich. She moved to California at an early age with her parents and received most of her education in Garvey and Huntington Park, Calif. She married Paul Spicer in Los Angeles, Calif., and they later divorced. She married Jack Skelton of California, they also divorced.

She had resided in California, Illinois, and Oregon prior to her marriage to Lawrence Culver in Stevenson, Wash. on Jan. 11, 1971. They came to Jerome in 1973. She had worked for Tupperware in Jerome for several years. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif.

Surviving are: three daughters; Vivian Neumann of Modesto, Calif.; Vidia Rowe of Modesto, Calif.; and Barbara Hammond of Lewisville, Texas; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Earl Williams of California. He was preceded in death by two grand children and one brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Farmer's Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at Farmer's Chapel Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until noon. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Mabel McGuire Beveridge

JEROME — Mabel McGuire Beveridge, 88, of Jerome, longtime resident of Jerome, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Dec. 4, 1895 near Cloverdale, west of Boise, she received her early education in Cloverdale prior to graduating from high school in Caldwell. She attended the College of Idaho and later the State Normal School at Lewiston where she graduated with a life certificate in teaching in 1918. She taught school until her marriage to P.H. Beveridge of Wendell on June 22, 1922. They moved to Jerome in 1927.

Mrs. Beveridge began her career in local government service to 1946 as Deputy County Treasurer of Jerome. She was county superintendent of Jerome Public Schools from 1947 until 1949. She served as county auditor, an elected post, from 1949 to 1959 when she was elected city clerk. She was a longtime member of the Jerome Library Board and also had a major role in the planning and construction of Jerome Civic Memorial Building.

Joe Garcia

JEROME — Joe Garcia, 30, of Heyburn, died Monday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries received in an auto accident.

Born, Oct. 6, 1958, in San Antonio, Texas, he moved to Dayton, Ore., in 1962 where he received his education. He moved to Twin Falls in 1975 and to Burley in 1980. He married Josefa Aguerro on Feb. 25, 1980 in Burley.

He enjoyed weightlifting and was a member of the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; his father, Juan Garcia of La Mesa, Texas; his mother, Eva Trevino of Ballinger, Texas; four brothers, John Garcia of Boise, Jesse Garcia of Seminole, Texas, Jimmy Garcia of Denver, Colo., and Jerry Garcia of Woodburn, Ore.; six sisters, Mary Lou Flores of Seattle, Betty Morales and Diane Garcia, both of Newberg, Ore., Linda Garcia and Brenda Garcia, both of Fresno, Calif.; and Eva Alvarez of Woodburn, Ore.

Gratruede E. Kelleher

BURLEY — Gratruede E. Kelleher, 54, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Dec. 11, 1889 in South Sioux City, Neb., she attended school prior to her marriage to Anthony J. Kelleher on Feb. 19, 1921. They made their home in Sioux City, Iowa, where Mr. Kelleher was a merchant. He died in 1975.

She moved to Burley three years ago to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Altar Society at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Sioux City.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Connie Ellis of Burley; one sister, Ruth Abbott of Selkville, Del.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Joseph P. Ryan Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Enrique Terrizquez. Rosary will also be recited at Larkin Funeral Home in Sioux City, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sioux City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Sioux City.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening.

Carol Jeanne Haley

CASTLEFORD — Carol Jeanne Haley, 55, died Monday in Shavano, Wyo. The funeral arrangements will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Born Dec. 11, 1889 in South Sioux City, Neb., she attended school prior to her marriage to Anthony J. Kelleher on Feb. 19, 1921. They made their home in Sioux City, Iowa, where Mr. Kelleher was a merchant. He died in 1975.

She moved to Burley three years ago to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Altar Society at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Sioux City.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Connie Ellis of Burley; one sister, Ruth Abbott of Selkville, Del.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Joseph P. Ryan Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Enrique Terrizquez. Rosary will also be recited at Larkin Funeral Home in Sioux City, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sioux City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Sioux City.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening.

Jesse Lee Rencher

BURLEY — Jesse Lee Rencher, 86, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 20, Nov. 14, 1888 in Blanco, Texas. He moved to the Burley area in 1928 and worked as a stockman and sheepherder. He never married.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: one brother, John Rencher of Farmington, Utah; nine nephews and four nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three brothers.

Gravestone services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Former Bishop Armond F. Birch will officiate.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Mortuary in Burley today from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday morning prior to the service. Funeral procession will leave for the cemetery at 10:40 a.m. Thursday.

Edith Greenwood

BUHL — Edith Greenwood, 88, of Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born July 8, 1915 in Carlsbad, N.M., she moved to an early age to Nebraska. She received her schooling in Dunbar, Neb.

She married Francis Greenwood on Dec. 5, 1934 in Nebraska City, Neb. They moved to the Boise Valley in 1940 and to the Buhl area in 1970. She worked short periods of time for Idaho Frozen Foods and Green Giant Co. She belonged to the Presbyterian church in Garden City.

Surviving are: her husband; one son, Larry Greenwood of Eugene, Ore.; two daughters, Roberta Able of Boise, and Shirley Johnston of Buhl; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Thursday in the Cloverdale Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise.

Reid Williams

BUHL — Reid Williams, 85, of Buhl, died at his home Tuesday of a short illness.

Born Sept. 9, 1898 in Chain of Rocks, Mo., he attended schools in the area prior to coming to Buhl in 1936. He married Catherine Avery on Jan. 25, 1922 in Francis, Neb., and lived there until 1978.

He worked for the Buhl Highway District until an accident caused his retirement in 1957.

Services

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Eather Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Friends may call at Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today until 10 a.m. and at the church from 11:30 a.m. until service time.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elda Viola Carlson Leichter, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Tom Tucker will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Matthew Decham Garner, 14, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Ken Recker officiating. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Stake Missionary fund.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Eater Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Richfield LDS chapel. Bishop Mark Bowers will officiate. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at

Gravestone services

Gravestone services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Middleton Idaho Cemetery by Rev. Douglas Field under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is planned.

Funeral services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday in the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley by the Rev. Hill Alvarez. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. Harold Howells, Marion Chester, Mrs. Orley Edwards, Edna Culver, Michael L. Black, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Bryant of Murtaugh; Lee R. Greene of Rupert; Henry Edward Andrews and Mrs. David G. Kovar, both of Piper; Fern W. Nipper and Thomas H. Hejlsmanek, both of Buhl; Earnest L. Driscoll of Burley; and Mrs. Phillip P. Dowell of Shoshone.

Released
Mrs. Pamela Zapata, Wayne Bryan Whitaker, Mrs. Jim Darrington and son, Ruth M. Dale, Mrs. Gary J. Craven, Ross H. Cook, and Gene W. Collett, all of Twin Falls; Minnie S. Roddy of Buhl; Dennis E. Schweets, Mrs. Mita E. Herdicks of Murtaugh; and Mrs. David Alfred and daughter, all of Kimberly; Treese Spencer of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Robert Kinchelo of Jerome; Lee R. Greene of Rupert; Mrs. Dan C. Gibbons and Mrs. Jim G. Dillon and son, all of Paul; Mrs. Ludwig Dietrich of Piper; and Lydia Myrtle Holstine of Hazelton.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berks and Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howells, all of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dillon of Paul; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bryant of Murtaugh; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Kovar of Piper.

Funeral services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday in the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Burley by the Rev. Hill Alvarez. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

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Driver OK after enduring truck rollover

HANSEN — Twin Falls resident Clifford Hyde, 29, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after his tractor-trailer truck rolled on its side Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred at about 2:55

p.m. on U.S. Highway 30 five miles east of Hansen. Hyde's vehicle failed to negotiate a turn, went off the road and rolled, said investigating Idaho State Police officer Mike Burgess.

The victim was rushed to the regional medical center by ambulance

where he was treated for minor injuries and released about 5:30 p.m., say hospital officials.

The truck contained 100 lbs. bags of potato starch and presents no danger to other motorists, says Burgess.

Prosecutor

Continued from Page B1

Law Association, American Bar Association, Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, Delta Theta Phi and Writers' Guild of America.

Plant

Continued from Page B1

currently operates a plant in Meridian. It is one of two major cooperatives serving the southern part of the state.

Meda

Meda officials, who included the cooperative's assistant general manager and several members of the board of directors, were not willing to describe the potential project on the record. In their afternoon meeting with county commissioners, they said no decisions have been made and offered no timetable for the project.

Plant

Continued from Page B1

also represented at the Tuesday session were officials from Interstate Mountain Gas Co., which could supply natural gas for operating the plant, and for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which enforces state environmental laws.

The Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley are important markets for MEDA. Close to 24 million gallons of milk go to the cooperative daily from those areas, the cooperative's officials said.

Long established in Idaho, MEDA

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County commissioners hike gate fees at local landfills

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners has decided to raise gate fees at local landfills by 20 percent Oct. 1 as part of the county's 1984-85 budget.

The increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per cubic yard will directly affect county residents bringing their refuse to a Twin Falls County landfill, says county director of parks and solid waste Darrell Helder.

It also will affect cities contracting with the county for a place to dispose of their residential waste, as well as those people and businesses served by commercial haulers, who probably

will pass the increase along, he says. Helder says the increase is needed to cut back the annual county subsidy for landfills, as well as accommodate a planned 3 percent increase in the contract with two private companies that operate them.

"We are still not paying our way," Helder says. "It's one of those things. We have to bite the bullet and go our own way."

He hopes the extra 25 cents will raise \$35,000 to cut into the nearly \$60,000 the county pays from its general budget each year to subsidize the landfills.

Gate fees were last raised two years ago — from \$1 to \$1.25, Helder says. He says the increase to \$1.50 probably will hold for two years, after which he hopes an energy-producing incinerator will have been built for the county by a private company.

Helder considers the incinerator "a very feasible viable solution" to the county's solid waste problem.

The company, the Merit Corp., has yet to provide a detailed feasibility study how it would burn county garbage and sell electric power to the Idaho Power Co., however.

Education Association elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association has named Dick Chilcote, an O'Leary Junior High social-studies teacher, president; beginning this summer. He will also serve as a representative at the National Education Association conference later this week.

Ed Arndt, a high school history teacher will serve as vice president; Carolyn Lancaster, a Bickel Elementary teacher is secretary; and Gordon Byboe, an O'Leary art teacher was named treasurer.

Representatives to the regional council of the Idaho Education

Association are Mill Barrus, a high school biology teacher, and Paul Rempley, a Lincoln Elementary teacher.

Joyce Houston, a past president and O'Leary reading teacher, will also serve on the TFEA's executive committee.

Lack of proof forces guilty plea

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to forgery Monday because he said he couldn't prove his innocence.

Jody Dee Neaderhiser, 19, told Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl that he did not forge or cash on Sept. 6 a check belonging to his stepfather.

But he wanted to plead guilty to "get this over with" so the case wouldn't interfere with his job, said Neaderhiser, who earlier had pleaded innocent.

Meehl told Neaderhiser that he couldn't guarantee him no jail time or a "hassle-free" probation. Even with a probation, Neaderhiser would lose his right to vote and hunt, Meehl added.

Neaderhiser said he would remain with his plea and was released pending sentencing.

In other cases heard Monday:

- Robert Andrew Hase, 24, of Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for threatening a man with a knife last February. After a trial held in April, Hase was found guilty of aggravated assault by a jury. An earlier trial in November resulted in a hung jury.

Public Defender Kathy Eplid suggested probation for Hase, who had remained out of trouble since the incident. Though unemployed, Hase was planning on completing his education, she said.

Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, recommended the Cottonwood program for Hase, who had a problem with

authority and honesty, he said. Hase had contracted police and witnesses about the incident, he added.

Hase will be returned to court after four months to determine if his progress at the program warrants more prison time or probation.

- William Harold Ward, 34, of Twin Falls will spend another year on probation for breaking the rules of a previously-imposed two-year probation. Ward admitted spending a month in jail on a January shoplifting charge.

Meehl ordered, as punishment, the extended probation. He also ordered a mental evaluation and financial counseling if necessary.

Ward was placed on probation for burglarizing a Twin Falls business in February 1983.

- Robert Patrick Steinmetz, 29, of Rupert denied violating the terms of his two-year probation. Steinmetz was accused of failing to make restitution payments despite being employed.

A hearing will be held on the alleged violation in two weeks.

Steinmetz was convicted of embezzling from the Otto News company of Twin Falls in 1981.

A defense request to reduce Steinmetz' bond or release him on his own recognizance was denied. As a result, Steinmetz was returned to Twin Falls County Jail.

- David Keven Alger, 18, of 219 Monroe St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to two years on probation for possessing a stolen gun last December.

Alger told Meehl, "I learned a

valuable lesson. I don't think I'll ever do it again."

Meehl also ordered an evaluation by the Port of Hope alcoholism treatment center.

- Phillip James Bjugan, 21, of 639 Ash St. in Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation after serving four months at the Cottonwood program. Bjugan originally was placed on probation for burglarizing a car. But he broke his probation and was sent to Cottonwood.

Bjugan said he thought he should take a drug that would make him sick if he drank alcohol. Meehl ordered him to first be examined by a doctor.

- Paul Kevin Andrews-Davis, 23, of Jackpot said he didn't burglarize Berry's Market, at Highway 74 and 2700 East Road, on March 18.

A trial will be scheduled at a later date. Andrews-Davis was released on his own recognizance.

Jerome board to meet

JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold its monthly board of directors meeting this Thursday in Jerome.

The 18-member board will discuss the community needs assessment report that the Head Start pre-school program has just completed. The assessment is part of the planning process which the Head Start pro-

gram needs to complete to secure its federal grant money for next year, say agency officials.

Newly elected board members also will be seated at the meeting, say agency officials.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall, 226 North Lincoln Street in Jerome.

Buhl man in fair condition

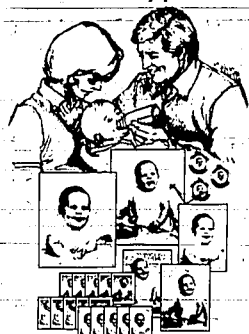
BUHL — Jerry Lee Gardner was reported in fair condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a motorcycle accident Sunday evening near Buhl on U.S. Highway 30.

At approximately 7:20 p.m., 35-year-old Gardner of Route 2, Buhl was

driving eastbound when he attempted to pass two other vehicles and lost control, according to a Twin Falls County sheriff's report.

Gardner was transported by ambulance to the hospital. His motorcycle was demolished.

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Official gives cities, counties warning of large waste bills

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Idaho's cities and counties may face big bills for the removal of hazardous waste from landfill sites where they may have been piling up for years.

Bob Olson, chief of the hazardous waste section of the state Health and Welfare Department, told a legislative committee hearing Tuesday there may be 107 places in Idaho where hazardous waste is stored.

About 18 of those sites are believed to be landfills used by local government to dispose of garbage and other debris.

Eventually, said Olson, it may be necessary to remove the hazardous material from those sites.

"We can only imagine what the cleanup costs will be," he said.

Olson said there are 135 municipal land fill sites in the state, and small amounts of hazardous waste probably go into those sites daily.

Some may have to be relocated because of the environmental threat. The counties probably don't realize the burden they will have in relocating those sites," he said.

Olson was one of several witnesses testifying before a legislative interim committee on hazardous waste.

The panel is considering legislation to govern the location of future hazardous waste sites. Idaho has only one such facility at present, the EnviroSafe Services site near Grand View.

Some members of the committee toured the site on Monday, and several legislators said they were impressed.

"It appears they're doing a better

job out there than they have done in the past," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. He said he has little to criticize about the operation, but it's obvious the state needs to spend more money for monitoring.

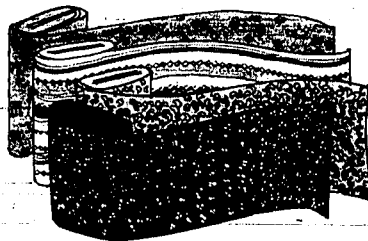
Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said he'd like "to get rid of some of the hysteria" about the EnviroSafe operation. "We have to have a place to put this stuff."

"I feel real good about the safety precautions out there," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. But Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said he didn't know what to think.

He said workers at the site denied that water poured off the disposal site after a recent cloudburst - but a state worker provided pictures showing that it did.

Starting Sunday, new state laws on hazardous waste go into effect. They call for companies generating waste, and facilities that dispose of it, to make far more reports to the state than was required in the past.

It will cost companies a state fee of \$20 per truckload to dump at the site. The money is to be used to hire personnel and equipment to check hazardous waste coming into the Grand View site.



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Evans pushes for electricity bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday that key legislation before Congress would enable consumers to buy reliable supplies of electricity at the least possible cost.

Evans urged the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power to act quickly on the bill, which he said would provide states with the "tools to overcome" problems on energy and "to take advantage of the missed opportunities for significant efficiency improvements."

Evans, speaking for the National Governors' Association, said the legislation — the Regional Conservation and Electric Power Planning and Regulatory Coordination Act — would grant up-front congressional approval of interstate compacts to carry out electricity and regulatory options.

"Without such up-front approval, states are likely to be far more reluctant to pursue regional action since a gradual 'testing' process would be foreclosed by the need to return to Congress for approval of each change to the compact," the governor explained.

Chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., praised the National Governors' Association for its work on the legislation.

"NGA did the legwork on this issue and took the pulse of the country on electric resource issues through hearings and good research," said Ottinger.

He said, if enacted, the bill could bring major changes in the way this country plans for and acquires resources to meet the demand for electricity.

ISU's Coulter defends dropping journalism

POCATELLO (AP) — Outgoing Idaho State University President Myron Coulter says he decided to dismantle the school's journalism program because of budget restrictions and its small size.

"I was told, 'Scalps have got to hang on the wall,'" Coulter says of the need to cope with a \$200,000 budget shortfall for the coming year. "We've been doing the type of things we've been admonished to do."

Although members of the State Board of Education and the Idaho

Press Club have opposed the move, Coulter says it was made because journalism is not a primary emphasis area for ISU and the department is small, graduating on average only eight students a year since 1978.

While the move is expected to save no more than \$6,000 in the coming year, Coulter says it will ultimately shave some \$100,000 from ISU's annual operating costs.

"I hate it," admits Coulter. "It's a bad move, but I didn't know which way to move."

Commissioner opposes development

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County Commissioner Wayne Bennett has gone on record against the proposed Diamond International Corp. development at Priest Lake, becoming the first northern Idaho commissioner to do so.

In a letter to the State Land Board,

he said the county stands to lose more than it will gain from a land trade or the development.

Diamond has proposed swapping 10,000 acres of its land for 8,000 acres of state land on the east shore of Priest Lake. The firm plans to build a resort-residential development.

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Rose or White Wild Irish Rose 750 ml. \$1.79			
Bianco, Rosso, Bianco Secco Polo Brindisi 1.5 Liter \$4.49			
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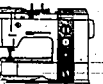


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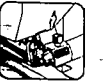


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Idaho Power seeks to trim defendants from water suit

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. wants to remove many of the defendants from a massive lawsuit over southern Idaho water rights.

The company originally named 7,500 defendants in a lawsuit filed to clarify Snake River water rights upstream from the utility's Swan Falls Dam.

The utility asked the court to delete all parties not involved in water use on the Snake River or its tributaries upstream from Swan Falls. Taylor said some irrigators and others not in the geographic area involved were included in the lawsuit by mistake.

by much lower than the 7,500 figure quoted when the lawsuit was first filed.

That's because water rights were named as defendants, and there probably was duplication because one farmer or organization may have held more than one permit or water right.

But Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said Tuesday it isn't clear how many defendants may be dismissed from the case, although the number could be substantial.

Also to be removed from the lawsuit will be all individuals and organizations whose water use is "non-consumptive," such as using water for fish propagation or power generation.

Each water right, permit or license will be individually studied to determine whether it should be included in the suit, he said.

Idaho Power used a Department of Water Resources computerized list of water right holders, licenses which have been granted, and applications for water diversions and other use.

Idaho Power also asked district court to remove all defendants whose water use is for domestic purposes.

The lawsuit was triggered by a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court decision that held Idaho Power's Swan Falls water rights take precedence over upstream diversions.

The company now has asked district court for permission to drop many of those defendants.

A few defendants also were included whose licenses or permits were issued outside the dates named in the lawsuit, 1950 for permits and 1976 for licenses.

Since there isn't always enough water in the Snake to meet Idaho Power's rights at Swan Falls, the ruling has triggered several lawsuits, and two years of fruitless debate in the Idaho Legislature.

A hearing is scheduled in 4th District Court here on July 3 on the request.

Taylor said the company has not been able to estimate the number of defendants that might be removed.

Idaho Power filed its massive lawsuit in an effort to have a court determine some of the issues involved.

Democrats call July 7 meeting to consider Craner replacement

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Democratic Central Committee has scheduled a July 7 meeting in Boise to consider a replacement for Fred Craner, the 1st Congressional District candidate killed eight days ago in an automobile accident.

challenge to Craig under the current circumstances a "suicide mission."

So far, only one person has come forward as a formal candidate for the 1st District slot, retired Coeur d'Alene minister David Potts, 62.

he has not shut the door on a congressional bid this year he has cited limited financial backing and the short time left until the election as major drawbacks.

The Post Falls logger and developer was given little chance of unseating two-term Republican Larry Craig, and party leaders have been trying to find a successor who can give Craig a battle.

Potts, involved in the peace and nuclear freeze movements, said he plans to notify the central committee by letter that he is available.

Wilson also said others who might be interested include Terry McKay of Kuna, who lost a primary bid to take on Craig in 1980, and Bill Heller of Coeur d'Alene, a leader in the court battle that resulted in the voiding of Idaho's 1982 legislative reapportionment plan.

"It will be an uphill battle for anyone," said Democratic Vice Chairman Anna Wilson, because any challenger will be starting late with limited financing against a highly organized Craig campaign.

Among other names to surface since Craner's death have been state Sen. Vernon Lannen of Pinehurst and Ron Belletsbacher of Grangeville. Both had considered the race briefly last winter before opting for reelection bids.

Wilson called McKay, who has made no public statement on the 1st District vacancy, a highly viable candidate, should he run, because of his name recognition from his unsuccessful 1980 campaign.

Water slide injuries bring Idahoan's suit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Coeur d'Alene man has filed suit seeking more than \$125,000 from the owners of the Wild Water Park for injuries he said he received while on the water slide two years ago.

The suit says Wilmye now has permanent scars and limitations in hand functions because of the injury. Wild Waters was reckless, careless and negligent in the design, manufacturing and operation of the slide, the suit says.

And no adequate warnings of potential hazards was posted, the suit says.

Larry Wilmye, 25, contends in the suit that the owners of the Coeur d'Alene amusement facility were negligent in maintaining and operating the slide.

It contends that the slide lacks proper safety features that would have directed hands and arms back inside the slide. The suit also contends the slide was not installed and inspected according to industrial standards and specifications.

Wilmye is seeking \$50,000 in punitive damages, \$25,000 for pain and suffering, and \$25,000 in general damages and lost wages.

The suit, filed in First District Court, said Wilmye sustained lacerations on his hand when he struck it on the edge of the water slide in June

Enrollment drop closes small school

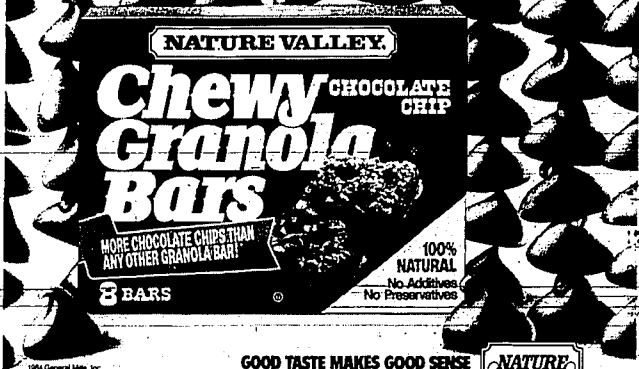
SANDPOINT (AP) - The two-room Colburn School north of here will be closed this coming school year because of declining enrollment.

Trustee Bill Denman, who voted against the closure, said attendance zones could be shifted to fill the school.

The school expected to enroll 20 to 22 students in four grades this fall. Only four first-graders were expected.

The Bonner County School Board approved the closure Monday on a 3-2 vote.

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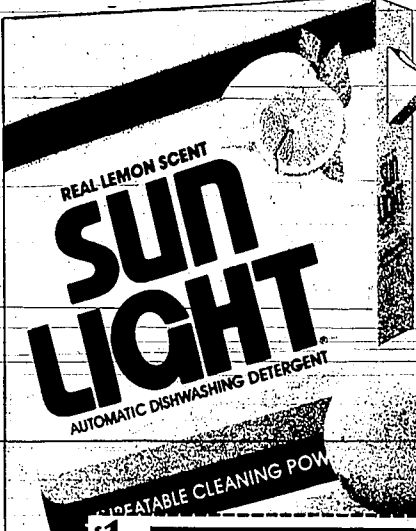
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State's tax burden ranks low; so does income, spending

BOISE (AP) — The state and local governments of Idaho are taxing their citizens less than governments in 42 other states, but Idahoans are also making less money than most and their governments are spending less as well, according to figures compiled by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

By comparison to other states, however, Idaho is spending much more of its resources on education and despite its relatively low ranking for

teacher's salaries, the state has increased those pay levels at a faster clip than most others.

In 1980, according to the Census Bureau, nearly three of every four Idaho residents had graduated from high school, ranking the state 10th nationally in that category.

Taxes, an issue that has dominated political and governmental circles in Idaho over the last several years, have been rising but at a much slower

rate than in other states, according to the statistics.

According to the statistics, per capita state and local taxes in 1982 totaled just under \$90. Only only seven other states, all in the south or southeastern part of the nation, had lower per capita rates.

Just a year earlier, nine other states had lower per capita tax rates than Idaho's \$88 and 15 years earlier 21

states were taxing at per capita rates below that of Idaho, the report showed.

But at the same time, per capita income in Idaho ranked lower than 35 other states, standing at just over \$9,000 for every man, woman and child.

The combination of relatively low state and local taxes and personal income have contributed to keep gen-

eral nonfederal government expenditures in the state low as well. Based on 1982 figures, Idaho ranked 45th among the state's 19 general government expenditures for items like social services, transportation, public safety, environment, housing and education.

Spending on public schools rated little better in comparison to other states, ranking 44th nationally. But for higher education, only 23 states

were spending greater amounts than the nearly \$200 per capita spent in Idaho.

While the figures showed teacher salaries last year averaging just over \$17,500 to rank 39th in the nation, they also showed that over the past decade the state has increased salaries by nearly 130 percent. That resource commitment was bettered by only seven other states, all of them in the West including Utah and Wyoming.

Mud Lake appearing steady; volunteers prepare to leave

MUD LAKE (AP) — Hot weather increased evaporation and demand for irrigation water from Mud Lake in eastern Idaho Tuesday, and while the lake hit a record level, flood control officials said the situation appeared to be stabilizing.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, working with volunteers for much of the past two weeks to save the lake's 13-mile dike system, completed major reinforcement work at seriously weakened sections of the water-logged levee and was prepared to leave the area.

"Being that it's held this long, there's a good possibility that it will be okay," Lois Poole of the Jefferson

County Sheriff's Department said of the dikes that volunteers and state and federal troops have fought to preserve against the pressure of the swollen lake.

To the northwest, the Lemhi River dropped slightly Tuesday but high water still menaced bridges in the Salmon area.

"We're not in good shape, but better," according to a spokesman for the Lemhi County Sheriff's Department. "At least the river isn't rising and the bridges are all in good shape."

Snowmelt and heavy June rains created the flooding threats both on the Lemhi River and at Mud Lake.

As the lake rose to a record 10.61 feet Tuesday, the crews of volunteers and army personnel beelied up a section of the dike system along a major irrigation canal outlet in preparation for filling that channel to capacity later in the week.

Saturated dikes continued to slip through the day, but no water topped them and there were no breaks.

National Guardsmen, who had been working with the army and volunteers, withdrew from the area on Monday, taking 17 men and 11 trucks that had brought 3,000 cubic yards of material to key areas of the dikes over the last nine days.

Although flood waters have inundated some 8,000 acres of farmland around the lake over the past two months, the critical period occurred last week when quick response by volunteers, the corps and the guard limited damage after the dike broke in three different places.

Only one of the 20 families living around the lake has left its home since the flooding began, although two others have been forced to upper floors as water invaded their houses.

ISU's interim president refuses to be simply a caretaker

POCATELLO (AP) — Clifford Trump, who becomes interim president of Idaho State University Aug. 1, says he has no plans to play the role of caretaker while the State Board of Education searches for a permanent president.

"I'm not very good at marking time," said Trump, the school's vice president for administration since

1980. "I like challenges, and I have challenge before me."

Trump will take over from ISU President Myron Coulter when Coulter leaves the school next month to become chancellor at Western Carolina University. By accepting the interim presidency, Trump has disqualified himself from the permanent job.

But during the year that the board expects to take to find a successor for Coulter, Trump said he plans to take an active role in dealings with the board and state lawmakers to insure adequate funding for the school.

"When the top leadership starts looking elsewhere, when they obviously don't want to, it does get some notice, and it has gotten some notice."

Groups seek changes in proposed well rules

BOISE (AP) — Several Idahoans are asking the Board of Water Resources to be lenient on those who have existing injection wells when finalizing proposed regulations surrounding their use.

Several groups are requesting a grandfather clause exempting existing injection wells from being shut down when a production well is drilled in the vicinity.

The board also is being asked to grant existing injection wells five years to come into compliance with proposed regulations governing the amount of waste pumped into the aquifer.

The requests were made Tuesday at the final Water Resources Board public hearing on proposed changes in rules on use of injection wells. Board members will finalize regulations in July.

Injection wells are used in agricultural communities to dispose of irrigation back flow and storm runoff. Concern has been expressed in recent

years that the waste water is carrying contaminants into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Mark Moorman of Burley, representing Idaho Irrigation Pumpers, said it would be fair to grant the grandfather clause for existing injection wells.

"If injection wells already exist," he said, "domestic wells should be drilled at their own risk."

The proposed changes would mandate the closing of injection wells in the vicinity of a domestic well — even if the waste well had been in operation first.

As the proposed rule is stated, a new production well could be given priority over a waste water well that is more beneficial to the community, said Elmer McDaniels of Rupert, representing the A&B Irrigation District.

Existing injection wells also should be given five years to come into compliance with waste regulations, Moorman said.

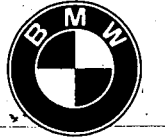
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Ex-Hayden Lake workers enter plea

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four former employees of a Hayden Lake gas company have pleaded innocent to felony charges of tampering with gas meters and falsifying billing invoices.

The former Blue Flame Gas Co. workers entered the pleas in First District Court. Trial was set for Oct. 2. Deputy Prosecutor Peter Ertland

has asked that the men be tried together with Chad Smith, another former employee who pleaded innocent in May to seven grand theft charges and one conspiracy charge.

The employees' attorneys said they would not oppose consolidation of the trials but indicated they'll ask that the grand theft and conspiracy charges be tried separately.

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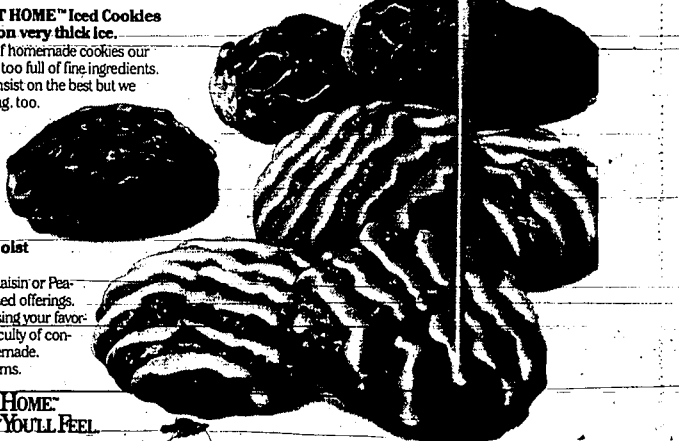
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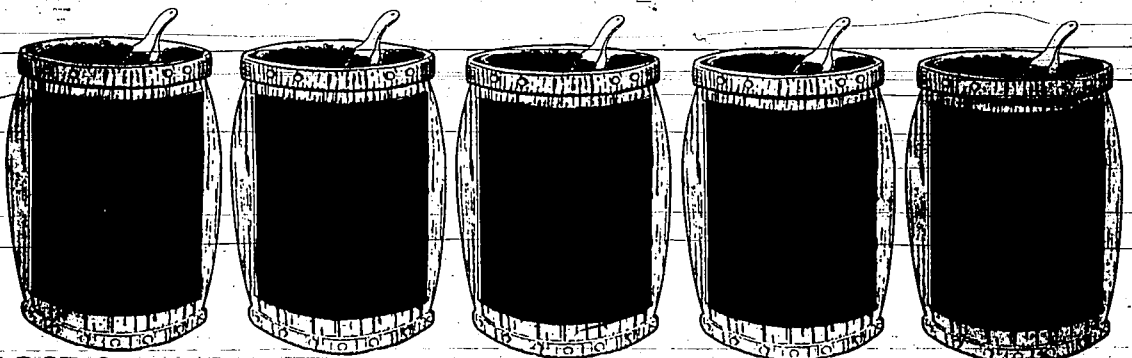
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	5.06	5.42	5.10	5.40
Aug.	live cattle	64.10	64.12	63.72	63.80
Oct.	live cattle	63.22	63.25	62.62	62.65
Sep.	feeder cattle	65.95	65.90	65.55	65.65
Aug.	live hogs	55.25	55.50	54.85	54.97
Sep.	shear	3.56	3.56	3.52	3.52
Jul.	corn	20.75	20.75	20.39	20.39
Jul.	wheat	8.34	8.34	8.34	8.34
Aug.	gold	372.50	374.60	373.20	374.50
Jul.	copper	58.95	59.30	59.10	59.20
Jul.	sugar	5.18	5.25	5.15	5.17
Nov.	soybeans	7.36	7.39	7.09	7.12
Sep.	Treasury Bill	89.10	89.16	89.01	89.05

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Utah Power	21.00	Idaho Power	25.125
Albertson	32.875	Idaho Pwr. Co.	32.875
Dah-Praft	79.00	C.P. National	15.50
Hosp. Corp. Am.	39.875	Hosp. Corp. Am.	39.875
Cny. Pwr. Cent.	33.875	Micro Tech.	37.75
Barry Wright	23.125	Barry Wright	23.125
First Sec. Bank	18.875	Morr-Knudsen	28.00
Am. Bk Pch	8.125	Gates Learjet	12.125

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot market. Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; slaughter calves no quote. Good choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

VALLEY BEANS — Valley Livestock Auction at Pocatello, Idaho, and surrounding areas. Heavy feeder steers \$2.00-2.50; light feeder steers \$1.50-2.00; stocker steers \$2.00-3.00; Holstein feeder steers \$4.00-5.00; Holstein open cows \$3.00-4.00; baby calves \$1.00-1.50; utility commercial hogs \$2.00-3.00; heavy feeder hogs \$3.00-4.00; stock hogs no quote; dairy cows no quote; hfg. hogs \$3.00-4.00; feeder lambs \$2.00-3.00. Remarks: All classes of cattle mostly steady.

CHAMPA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Tuesday: Choice 1700 steers, 1.00 to 1.50; heavy 1700 steers, 1.25 to 1.75; light 1700 steers, 1.00 to 1.50; stocker steers, 1.00 to 1.50; calves, 1.00 to 1.50; hogs, 1.00 to 1.50; lambs, 1.00 to 1.50; utility commercial hogs, 1.00 to 1.50; heavy feeder hogs, 1.00 to 1.50; stock hogs, 1.00 to 1.50; dairy cows, 1.00 to 1.50; hfg. hogs, 1.00 to 1.50; feeder lambs, 1.00 to 1.50. Remarks: All classes of cattle mostly steady.

Valley beans

Great northern: 15 at 18.00, 3 at 17.00, and 1 negotiating. Per cent 1 at 17.00, 1 at 18.00, 10 at 18.00, and 1 negotiating. Small red: 4 at 17.00, 14 at 18.00, and 1 negotiating. Small red: 1 at 17.00, 14 at 18.00, and 1 negotiating. Small red: \$1.20 and \$1.20.00. Quotations representing officials of reporting associations. All prices are in cents. U.S. No. 1, best. Association bean and storage charges.

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Allied	18.00	Silver	18.00
Calumet	18.00	Gold	18.00
Com	18.00	Platinum	18.00
Cop	18.00	Palladium	18.00
Con	18.00	Rhodium	18.00
Gen	18.00	Ru	18.00
Hera	18.00	Ir	18.00
Ind	18.00	Pt	18.00
Int	18.00	Ag	18.00
Mid	18.00	Cu	18.00
Met	18.00	Ni	18.00
Mon	18.00	Zn	18.00
Nor	18.00	Sn	18.00
Nov	18.00	Pb	18.00
Dec	18.00	Bi	18.00
Feb	18.00	Mo	18.00
Mar	18.00	W	18.00
Apr	18.00	Br	18.00
May	18.00	I	18.00
Jun	18.00	Te	18.00
Jul	18.00	Sb	18.00
Aug	18.00	Se	18.00
Sep	18.00	As	18.00
Oct	18.00	Cr	18.00
Nov	18.00	Mn	18.00
Dec	18.00	Fe	18.00
Jan	18.00	Co	18.00
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Oct	18.00	Te	18.00
Nov	18.00	Sb	18.00
Dec	18.00	Se	18.00
Jan	18.00	As	18.00
Feb	18.00	Cr	18.00
Mar	18.00	Mn	18.00
Apr	18.00	Fe	18.00
May	18.00	Co	18.00
Jun	18.00	Ni	18.00
Jul	18.00	Cu	18.00
Aug	18.00	Zn	18.00
Sep	18.00	Pb	18.00
Oct	18.00	Bi	18.00
Nov	18.00	Mo	18.00
Dec	18.00	W	18.00
Jan	18.00	Br	18.00
Feb	18.00	I	18.00
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Sep	18.00	As	18.00
Oct	18.00		

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER for small North West Food Processing Plant. Refrigeration & mechanical knowledge a must. Send resume to Box 840, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #24 is seeking applicants for the position of Chapter 1 Teachers Aide. The candidate will be for 127 school days. Idaho Teachers Certificate will be desirable but not essential. Taking applications should have some experience in Bilingual. Applications will be accepted thru 4:00 P.M. July 8. Contact Anita Standa, Clerk 352-445. With Family, 11111th Street, District #24 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Career minded individual with professional destiny, unlimited growth potential. Send resume to Box 367, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Call 734-7570 Wednesday or Thursday, 5-7pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Obstetrical RN in a JCAH HOSPITAL. EOE benefits. Contact Audrey Harper, RN, Director of Nursing 878-4444

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Night (hostess) & cocktail waitress Canyon Springs 834-1224

Landscape Help Needed Experience preferred. Call 422-8000

LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK? Work 2 days with a 5-day weekend. Sarah Cooney can offer you the chance to be your own boss. No investment for starter jewelry kit. Commission sales, sales bonuses, trips & much more must. Must be 18 or over, have car & phone. For Appt. for interview write Box C-50 c/o Times News, Box 546, Twin Falls, 83301

008-Sales People

ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 Companies will have outstanding sales openings in the Malheur Valley. College graduate, business or sales experience helpful. National average income \$42,802. Send resume to Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Salary & commission position.

SALES Territory Mgr for S. Idaho; Eastern OR, selling chainwax, related accessories to dealers. Must be self-motivated, have sales & marketing experience. Salary + Commission. Send Resume to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be kept confidential.

WANTED: experienced automotive salesman for new car dealership in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be kept confidential.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health & Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-4081 or visit our office in the Social Security Building, 735-5314

015-Babysitters

Any age, anytime, full or part time, day or night. Call 734-4081 or visit our office in the Social Security Building, 735-5314

BABYSITTING, any age. Hot lunch, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-8148.

DAYCARE in my home, 2 years & up, next to Bible School. Monday-Friday. Includes lunches. 734-3223

DAYCARE, 2 1/2 days care. Municipal golf course area. Call 734-7874.

017-Business Opps.

AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE the South Fork Lodge at Lowman, Id. Also Payette Valley, includes 10 volume restaurant, 10 motor units, swimming pool, gift shop, thriving bar, post office, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 living quarters including, assumable loans, excellent location. Call David Lutz Realtors 735-0716 evenings Harold Puzler 735-3681

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building & property. Excellent cond. Approx. 200 sq ft building plus lot. Main St location. Monthly or yearly lease for the building. Call 734-2632

030-Homes For Sale

BRICK BEAUTIES

IMMACULATE 3-bdrm, brick home near Sawtooth school. Interlocked and just like new with automatic sprinkler, mature & fenced yard. Call for an appointment today \$60,000

IMPECCABLE BRICK HOME 3-bdrm, 2 bath, utility on main floor, formal dining room, fireplace, on large lot. Excellent North East area. \$87,000.

030-Homes For Sale

NOTHING DOWN for this 3 bdrm all electric home, just closing costs. Priced at \$33,500. Call Sylvia for more information. New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

OWNER Moving from beautiful 4 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, heat, pump, A/C, 100% carpet, lots of storage & many extra items. Located in 1 mile W, 2 miles S of hospital. Unique design with gas, pasture, orchard, shop, dog run on 2.5 acres. Orto price, \$102,000. Reduced to \$92,000. Call for appt. 734-7778. Super buy!

Owner leaving State! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 100% carpet, AC, finished basement. Ample stgr. Dbl. garage. Incld. yr. Exc. loc. in Call. No. 200. 735-2478

Price just reduced \$6,000 on this lovely 2 bdrm, 3 bath home, unique floor plan, located in one of Twin Falls finest sub-divisions. Call David Lutz Realtors 735-0716 evenings 733-1717.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION shag 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, A/C, very large yard. 1/2 acre. Parking. Popular floor plan, nice location. Double garage. Almost anyone can assume the existing large 10% VA loan. Super terms available. \$59,500. Call Ed 734-8735 office or 734-2442 Res. Marketing Associates Realtors

030-Homes For Sale

MUST SELL by owner! 1/4 North West location 3 bdrm, fireplace, double garage, room for horses and animals. \$41,000. Will you be the 5% commission, 34-1788 or details.

NEW LISTING 3 bdrm home fenced yard, good neighborhood, good assumable loan. Priced only at \$35,000. Call Sylvia at New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

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If you qualify, you will receive \$1,500 per month for 3 months while in school. \$24,000 plus \$200 per graduation. Sales and management experience helpful. Send Resume to 570 West Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

010-Professional Services

TRIS SERVICE SERVICE \$20 and up 1942 1/2 Addison Ave 734-8345

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016-Situations Wanted

AMBITIOUS young woman seeks extra income. Housework, yardwork & painting. 734-2204.

017-Business Opps.

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BRICK 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, shop, heat, pump, garage, full kitchen, 1 1/2 acre. Call 734-7478.

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SPACIOUS LIVING all on the main floor. 3-bdrm, 3 baths, family room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 acre. \$59,000. \$10,000 down & owner financing. Call Ralph.

030-Homes For Sale

WELCOME HOME! Is what this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath charmer calls for you. Very well maintained and in top-notch condition. A good floor plan with spacious rooms and assumable VA loan. A new listing at \$44,000. 220 Maguire. SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

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Recreational-Automotive

127-148

127-Motor Homes 127-Motor Homes

THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT BONANZA RV!

See our tremendous selection of used Motor Homes & Travel Trailers - All specially priced just in time for the 4th of July Celebration & all summer vacations!

FOR EXAMPLE:

- 1976 GREAT DIVIDE Motor Home, 454 engine, 2000 miles, excellent condition. **4th SPECIAL \$4844**
- 1978 TAURUS 23' Motor Home, excellent condition. **4th SPECIAL \$6744**
- 1975 CONCORD 24' Motor Home, 454 engine, 2000 miles. **4th SPECIAL \$13,444**
- 1977 TOGA 22 1/2' Motor Home, roof fan, generator, lots of floor. **4th SPECIAL \$15,444**
- 1977 CHINOOK POPTOP 40'x6', 4 cylinder, 4 speed, lots of floor. **4th SPECIAL \$4444**
- 1979 SOUTHWIND 23' Motor Home, 454 engine, generator, Chevy chassis. **4th SPECIAL \$19,444**

BONANZA

If you're looking for an R.V., DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

BONANZA RV CENTER
400 Block Overland
Twin Falls, Idaho
Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri
10-5 Sat, 1-3 Sun

BURLEY, IDAHO 678-9476

127-Motor Homes

- 1982 PACE ARROW, like new, 15,000 miles, 27 ft. party model, microwave, a/c, fully self-contained. Lots of extras, awning, w/c, add-a-room, pioneer stereo amplifier for outside speakers, rear end reinforced for heavy towing. 15,000 miles, no rust. PHONE 324-5450.
- 221 EXPLORER, automatic, Exc. cond, new tires, generator & back, 30,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 678-5310.
- 72 PACE ARROW, 2011, 1831 miles. Excellent condition, 31,000 miles, no rust. 15,000. 532-4202 or 532-4278.

128-Utility Trailers

- Automotive
- 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chrysler 300 horse power, 1974 Dodge Ram, 1974 Dodge Ram will trade for V8 motor. Call 734-1922.
- 1974 CHEVY 318A minus engine, transmission, 3200 or dest. offer. Call 734-4956.
- 4.71 GMC blower, wheel end 1974 GMC, full complete, \$1000. Call 423-2954.

135-Cycles & Supplies

- FOR SALE: 1981 K1250 Kawasaki Enduro. Good condition. Call 324-1202.
- HONDA - 1977 750 SPORT, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Offer \$44,250.
- KAWASAKI 75 CC, excellent condition, \$300. Call 734-1561 or 734-2292.
- YAMAHA 200 MX Runs, road good, \$400. Call 324-5251.
- 1974 Honda Trail 90. Exc. Cond. High-low range gear selector. \$300. Call 734-8511 or 734-2292.
- 1974 YAMAHA 300 Enduro. Needs work. \$150. 536-2550 before 7pm.
- 1978 KAWASAKI 125 Dirt Bike, very good condition, low mileage. Call 934-8184 after 5:00pm.
- 1978 YAMAHA SPECIAL shaft drive, runs good, \$1000. After 5 pm, 734-8511.
- 1980 Honda Interstate, 10,000 miles. AM/FM, CB, excellent condition. \$3500. 724-8086 or 424-4456.
- 1980 HONDA EXPRESS. Only 500 miles, with baskets. \$400. Call 733-7147.
- 1980 Honda Interstate, with trailer. Call 734-4988 after 6.
- 1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. A/C, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 328-4222.
- 1981 SUZUKI RM125. Immaculate condition, like brand new. \$500. 733-9684.

140-Trucks

- WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 724-2342.
- 1983 CHEVY PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, exc cond. \$800. Call 734-1818.
- 1987 1/2 Ton Longbox Chevy Pickup, Mags, new tires, 253 auto. Call 734-2984.
- 1983 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, A/T, A/C, P/B, 3 tanks, new shocks, mullet & battery. 75 Tilton Hitch, 8' queen cabover, pillow roof, great shape. \$1995. 734-4561 or 734-1711.
- 1984 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 307, 5700 Call 724-2727, 1520 Kimberly Road-Corral.
- 1977 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. Customer has lilig clear & used for sale. All bugs are out of it! Highest bid-call anytime 878-3535.
- 1977 GMC Pickup. Good running condition. \$550. Call 733-1344 or 733-7937.
- 1972 CAMPER SPECIAL. In-rounder, low miles, good shape. Call 734-6529.
- 1975 C10 CHEVY pickup, 350 V-8, power steering, lift box, excellent shape. \$4000.
- RARE '59 CHEVY El Camino. \$450.
- 1941 International K-5 1/2 ton. C & C. \$400. 432-5470.
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 Ton P.U. 1971 GMC Pickup. Topnot camper, 7200 miles. \$7000. Call 734-8626.
- 1982 Datsun King Cab. 4 speed, 65,000 actual miles. \$1700. Call 733-8657 or 537-8212 anytime.
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2+2, white, sunroof, a/c, mag wheels, automatic, very good condition, low miles, \$6500. Call 733-7167.
- MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Accord, AT, loaded with extras, \$2000 or best offer. Call 423-4522 or 733-4347.
- 1983 Buig. New engine, paint, tires & interior. SHARPI 31375. 423-4454.
- 1983 VW Van, \$1800. Call 324-4242.
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2+2, dr. sharp, \$1195. See at 821 Min. View Drive or 734-3750.
- 1975 FIAT SEDAN, must sell, best offer. Call 734-6529 after 5 Days. 734-8870.
- 1977 DATSUN B10, good car, \$1400 or best offer. Call 734-1378.
- 1977 HONDA Civic, Blue-2 door, good mpg. \$300. Call 734-4448 after 5pm.
- 1981 240-D Mercedes Benz, very low mileage, while with blue interior, but no headlight heater, 4 extra sludged radial snow tires, center condition. \$22,100.00. 537-8000 or 537-8000.
- 1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. 2 door, 3,500 miles. Call 878-757 or 438-4518.
- 1982 VW JETTA DIESEL, 2 door, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 374-7775.

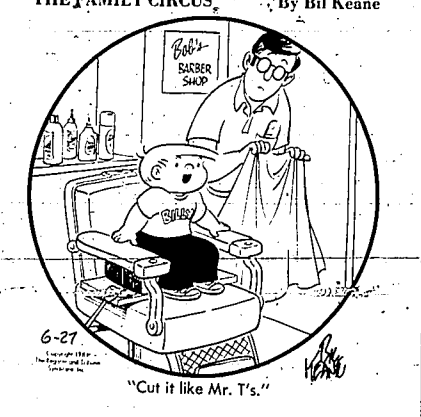
142-Import Sports Cars

- 1982 VW SCIROCCO, Air, am/fm cassette, cruise control, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-0003.
- MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Accord, AT, loaded with extras, \$2000 or best offer. Call 423-4522 or 733-4347.
- 1983 Buig. New engine, paint, tires & interior. SHARPI 31375. 423-4454.
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144-Wheel Drives

- REPOSSESSED: 1978 JEEP C.J. Make offer. 733-7022, days.
- 1956 CJ3B JEEP. Good tires, recent overhaul, \$800.
- 1947 CJ2A JEEP. Good tires, new paint & battery, runs good. Call 734-7014 or 733-0190.
- 1971 JEEP WAGONER, runs good, A/C, equizer hitch, \$1500. Call 734-6282.
- 1977 JEEP WAGONER, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, 4x4, new paint job, good mechanical condition. \$1700. Call 734-5195 after 6pm.
- 1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, 345 V6, AT, clean, good shape, make offer. 328-4655.
- 1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, 351 V6, stereo, radio, low miles. \$595 firm. Call 825-4147 or 734-7136.
- 1983 CHEVY 4x4 C-10 Silverado. 8.2 diesel, all options, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Call 878-757 or 326-4581.
- 1979 3/4 Ton Club Cab Dodge 4x4. Long wheel base, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$4100. 324-1247 after 6pm.
- 1981 SUBARU. Brush guard, 2x4, 1000. Must sell. \$4500 or make offer. Call 423-5686.
- 148-Antique Autos
ANTIQUA CAR BUFFS. 1964 Oldsmobile, 2 door Sports Coupe. Runs good. See this one. Owner 934-9987.
- CLASSIC 1958 Chevy 210, 265 restored. This car was being built to show! 733-4177 serious inquiries only.
- 1940 FORD COUPE Hot Rod. Chevy running gear, \$7000 or trade. Call 538-6322.
- 1948 CHEVY 1/2 Ton PICKUP. Deluxe cab, body in good condition. \$500. 733-1874.
- 1949 DODGE Business Coupe, needs some work. Call 733-2922 days or 733-1886 evens & weekends.
- 1956 Chevy 2 door, post hard top, good condition, \$1799. Call 324-2276.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



142-Import Sports Cars

- 1982 VW SCIROCCO, Air, am/fm cassette, cruise control, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-0003.
- MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Accord, AT, loaded with extras, \$2000 or best offer. Call 423-4522 or 733-4347.
- 1983 Buig. New engine, paint, tires & interior. SHARPI 31375. 423-4454.
- 1983 VW Van, \$1800. Call 324-4242.
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2+2, dr. sharp, \$1195. See at 821 Min. View Drive or 734-3750.
- 1975 FIAT SEDAN, must sell, best offer. Call 734-6529 after 5 Days. 734-8870.
- 1977 DATSUN B10, good car, \$1400 or best offer. Call 734-1378.
- 1977 HONDA Civic, Blue-2 door, good mpg. \$300. Call 734-4448 after 5pm.
- 1981 240-D Mercedes Benz, very low mileage, while with blue interior, but no headlight heater, 4 extra sludged radial snow tires, center condition. \$22,100.00. 537-8000 or 537-8000.
- 1982 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. 2 door, 3,500 miles. Call 878-757 or 438-4518.
- 1982 VW JETTA DIESEL, 2 door, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 374-7775.

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- 1947 CJ2A JEEP. Good tires, new paint & battery, runs good. Call 734-7014 or 733-0190.
- 1971 JEEP WAGONER, runs good, A/C, equizer hitch, \$1500. Call 734-6282.
- 1977 JEEP WAGONER, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, 4x4, new paint job, good mechanical condition. \$1700. Call 734-5195 after 6pm.
- 1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, 345 V6, AT, clean, good shape, make offer. 328-4655.
- 1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, 351 V6, stereo, radio, low miles. \$595 firm. Call 825-4147 or 734-7136.
- 1983 CHEVY 4x4 C-10 Silverado. 8.2 diesel, all options, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Call 878-757 or 326-4581.

128-Campers & Shells

- ALUMINUM camper pickup for SWB Mini pickup. \$150 or best offer. Call 543-5512.
- FOR SALE: 9th Satellite Camper. Has full overhaul, oven, toilet, shower, furnace, solid wood cabinet, luggage rack on top, newly upholstered cushions, 4 tie-downs, 4 tie-down jacks. In very good cond. 678-3349.

127-Motor Homes

- EXCELLENT 1979 20' Toyota Odyssey. 26,000 miles, sleeps 4, self-contained, dual air conditioning, large windows, VCR, \$11,900. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2201.
- 1977 23' Monaco Motor Home in Wendell, 538-2201.
- Class A, sleeps 6, generator A/C. 733-1928 or 734-3388.
- LIVE NEW 1979 23' Monaco Mini - 23,000 actual miles. Michelin tires, roof & cab air, awning, storage top, 4 tie-downs, 4 tie-down jacks. Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2201.
- MUST SELL! 1971 21' Cavalier Mini, rear bath, sleeps 4. Nice, low miles, Ford 302 engine. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 538-2201.

175-Auto Dealers

127-Motor Homes

- CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent 1st, sleep 6, 733-1927 or after 5pm 733-6244

175-Auto Dealers

140-Trucks

- 1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear and very good condition. Factory propane engine. Selling reasonably. 974-8688 or 974-3426.

175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars

- 1982 VW SCIROCCO, Air, am/fm cassette, cruise control, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-0003.
- MUST SELL! 1982 Honda Accord, AT, loaded with extras, \$2000 or best offer. Call 423-4522 or 733-4347.
- 1983 Buig. New engine, paint, tires & interior. SHARPI 31375. 423-4454.
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- 1981 240-D Mercedes Benz, very low mileage, while with blue interior, but no headlight heater, 4 extra sludged radial snow tires, center condition. \$22,100.00. 537-8000 or 537-8000.
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144-Wheel Drives

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- 1947 CJ2A JEEP. Good tires, new paint & battery, runs good. Call 734-7014 or 733-0190.
- 1971 JEEP WAGONER, runs good, A/C, equizer hitch, \$1500. Call 734-6282.
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- 1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, 351 V6, stereo, radio, low miles. \$595 firm. Call 825-4147 or 734-7136.
- 1983 CHEVY 4x4 C-10 Silverado. 8.2 diesel, all options, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Call 878-757 or 326-4581.

175-Auto Dealers

WILLS MOTOR USED CARS

LIMITED 60 DAY or 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL-MECHANICAL WARRANTY

ON ALL LABELED USED VEHICLES

<p>1980 CITATION 4 door liftback, V-6, P.S., A/C, automatic. \$3799</p> <p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette \$999</p> <p>1976 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed \$1399</p> <p>1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR, Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low miles \$2999</p> <p>1981 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive \$3499</p> <p>1982 BUICK REGAL COUPE V-6, automatic, power windows & brakes, air conditioning, 23,000 miles \$8499</p> <p>1982 MUSTANG GLX Power steering, tilt, air conditioning, 4 speed, 14,000 miles \$6899</p> <p>1977 DATSUN F10 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM \$1499</p> <p>1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning \$2499</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP V-8, automatic, power windows & brakes, automatic \$1699</p> <p>1978 LUV PICKUP Mikado Chrome, 4 speed, chrome mirrors, low miles \$3499</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA DIESEL PICKUP 4 cylinder, 5 speed, window package, special stripes & wheels \$5299</p> <p>1983 JEEP C-7 6 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, soft top, like new \$8999</p>	<p>1979 AMX V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, full instrument panel \$3299</p> <p>1974 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP Short bed, automatic, 8 speed, full bar and much more \$2999</p> <p>1980 CELICA LIFTBACK 5 speed, sunroof, air, rear wiper & defroster \$5599</p> <p>1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON 80 CI, FLH model, full dress, 9,600 miles \$3999</p> <p>1975 BUICK ELECTRA LTD. Fully equipped \$999</p> <p>1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR, Small V-8, power steering & brakes, AM/FM \$1299</p> <p>1981 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, one owner, low miles \$999</p> <p>1983 MAZDA PICKUP Sundowner Sport, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 19,000 miles \$5999</p> <p>1977 CELICA ST 2 DOOR COUPE, Full treatment, AMI, automatic \$3299</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM \$1699</p> <p>1981 FORD 200SX 5 speed, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, power window & mirror \$5299</p> <p>1980 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 1 owner \$3499</p> <p>1978 HORIZON 4 DOOR 4 speed AM/FM \$2299</p>
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NEW HOURS
TUES. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MON. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
"Our Biggest Deal Is You"
235 SHOSHONE STREET, SOUTHWEST 733-7365

ROY RAYMOND'S USED CAR SPECIALS

<p>1981 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 No. 4068 \$3990</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON No. 4040 \$4440</p> <p>1979 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. NB39 \$4462</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 No. 4041 \$4992</p> <p>1980 DODGE CLUB CAB No. 4054 \$5515</p> <p>1980 VW 9 PASSENGER VAN No. 4016 + \$5517</p> <p>1978 DODGE TRANS VAN 4X4 No. 4987 \$8611</p>	<p>1975 SUBARU 2 DOOR No. 3004 \$3690</p> <p>1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR No. 3907 \$3743</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR No. 3966 \$3863</p> <p>1980 SUBARU 4X4 2 DOOR No. 3971 \$3863</p> <p>1980 HONDA PRELUDE No. 3001 \$5288</p> <p>1981 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 DOOR No. 3984 \$7919</p> <p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DOOR No. 3005 \$8218</p>
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ROY RAYMOND

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 733-5110

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it."
— Thomas Jefferson.

NORTH 6-57-A
♦ K 18
♦ A J 975
♦ 7 62
♦ K 7

WEST ♦ 94
♦ 4
♦ Q 10 854
♦ 9 6543

EAST ♦ Q 10 73
♦ 63
♦ A 52
♦ A Q J 10

SOUTH ♦ A 652
♦ K Q 10 82
♦ K J
♦ 82

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer:
South. The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
1♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond five
ence. Dummy's jack covers and East is back in the same bidding boat.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 6-27-B
♦ Q 10 73
♦ 63
♦ A 83
♦ A Q J 10

South North
14♥ 1♥
14♥ 2NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. North's delayed jump is highly invitational but not forcing. Nevertheless, South has little reason to stop short of game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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148—Antique Autos

1957 T-BIRD, good condition, \$15,500 firm. Call 733-7147.
1958 FORD CUSTOM 4 Door, 1 owner, runs great, \$1500. Call 324-1183.
67 OLDS TORONADO, 58,800 miles, runs like new, immaculate, loaded! (Must see to believe!) \$2995, 536-2266.

149—Autos—AMC

1980 AMC 4 wheel drive Station Wagon. Loaded, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$4995. Call 734-9223.

152—Autos—Buick

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Almost immaculate, very good shape, must see! 2 owner car. 10 year mechanical records, new tires, radiator & carburetor, \$2450. Call Bear Swinging 726-8830 Sun Valley area.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, all options, 331 with overdrive, 38,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 438-4581.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI, T-top, V-6, AC, PS, power, 28,000 miles, 734-8995 days or 678-2170 evas & wknds.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

PRICE REDUCED, Must Sell. 1977 Malibu Classic, 2 door, A/C, P/S, P/B, good condition. Call 423-5816.

1975 CHEVY WAGON, loaded, good running car, \$995. Call 734-1851.

1980 MONZA SPIDER, 4 speed, 4 cyl, A/C, extras. Regular \$2450, must sell for \$2450 or call 678-3272.

1981 CAMARO Z28, 2 door, AT, mag, radial tires, excellent condition. Call 678-7057 or 438-4581.

1982 Celebrity CS, excellent condition, \$4995 or offer. Call 734-8788.

160—Autos—Dodge

MOVING: 1979 Ford Pinto; 1978 Dodge—159—Custom. Pickup, make reasonable offer. Call 324-4990.

1970 FORD GALAXIE Run good, \$299. Call 733-8202.

1975 COUGAR XR7, fully loaded, all electric, must sell today, \$700. 733-2972.

1981 FORD ESCORT, Good condition, take over payments. 733-8787 after 5pm.

1981 MUSTANG, Excellent condition, take over payments. Call 423-9302 after 5.

162—Autos—Ford

79 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent condition. See at 251 Walnut, 733-1880.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV. All the extras plus sunroof, excellent condition. Asking \$2499. Phone 438-8020.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V, nice car, \$4200. Call 538-5222.

1977 MERCURY COMET Sport Coupe, AT, P/S, 302 V8, 38,000 miles, \$2295. Call 543-2004.

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, stereo, air, 734-3878.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$3000. 733-7434 or 734-2646.

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, all options, 331 with overdrive, 38,000 miles. Call 678-7057 or 438-4581.

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 27,000 miles, perfect call 543-8793.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI, T-top, V-6, AC, PS, power, 28,000 miles, 734-8995 days or 678-2170 evas & wknds.

175—Auto Dealers

165—Autos—Oldsmobile

1975 OLDS TORONADO Front wheel drive, Michelin tires, excellent condition inside & out, runs real good. \$1500. Call 733-8865.

1975 OLDS Toronado. Fully loaded, needs work! Must sell—Best offer, 734-8870.

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, PS, AC, tilt, excellent condition. 326-4565.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 5 dr. Hatchback, PS, AC, AM/FM, tint glass, new tires, exc cond. 734-2876 after 6pm.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

172—Autos—Pontiac

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX L.J. Brown, 4 door, One owner. Excellent condition, Air, Power steering, power brakes, new tires, more. \$4200. 873-8278 Albion

174—Autos—Others

175—Auto Dealers

If you have a car to sell... Ask Earl Olsen about our FREE consignment policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033

175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos—Pontiac

1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Low mileage, PS, P/B, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$3600. Call 423-4025 after 5pm.

Baseball, apple pie and classified... that's the American Way.

175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos—Pontiac

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 3 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 324-5844.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1974 ROAD RUNNER \$1500. Call 734-5183.

175—Auto Dealers

Roy Raymond

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

1984 FORD ESCORT

2 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$5632

Save 100's SALE PRICE

ECONOMICAL, front wheel drive, 1.6 L SVH fuel saver engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, 4 wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, 5 mile per hour bumper system, reclining cloth bucket seats, power vent system, dual fold rear seat. Stock #1393.


LEASE STARTING AT

\$96.40

per mo. + INC. TAX

*48 months; refundable reconditioning reserve \$100; CAP reduction \$600; total due upon delivery \$500.00 includes title; total payment \$4827.20; 60,000 miles allowed - penalty over 60,000 miles 5¢ per mile.

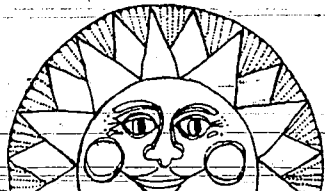




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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

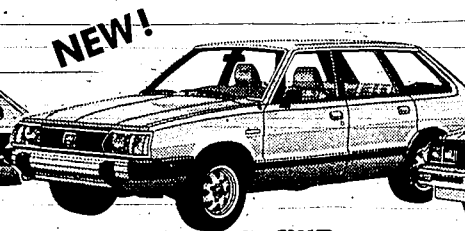


SUMMER'S COOLEST SALE

NEW SUBARU'S ARRIVING DAILY!

Cool off this summer with air-conditioning, FREE with a purchase or lease of a new Subaru from Canyon Motors.

Now thru June 30 your new Subaru will be air conditioned at no extra cost.



Discover the difference of Subaru "On Demand" 4 Wheel Drive. Subaru puts reliability on the road. It's dependable Subaru practicality of its best.

TEST DRIVE TODAY
At **\$9019⁰⁰**

Our most popular vehicle model. A Super Selection of wagons in stock now. Get yours today.

STARTING AT
\$9619⁰⁰

The Subaru 5-speed GL Wagon is engineered for durability by the front wheel drive experts. Attractive styling in a practical family car. See for yourself today.

FROM
\$9337⁰⁰

SUBARU

INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

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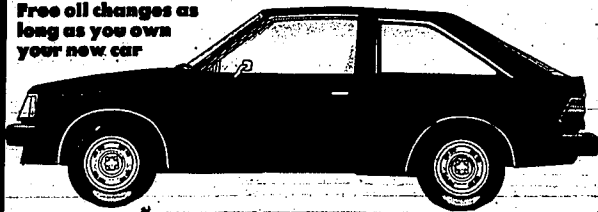
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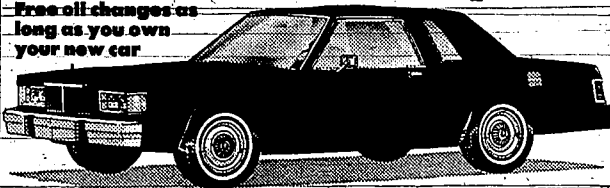


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\$12,888 **Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley**

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- Thompson tags 4 HRs in twinbill, D2
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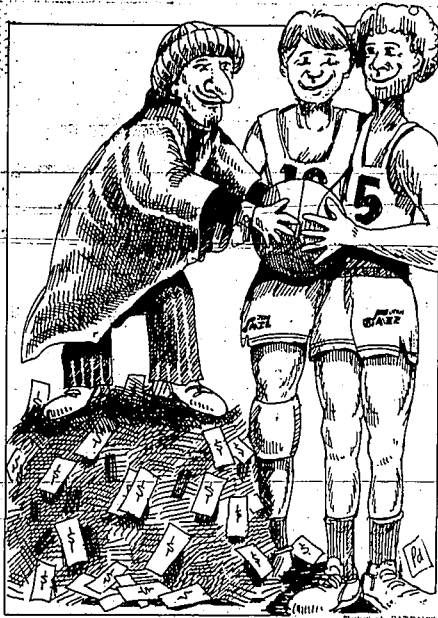


Illustration by PAT DAVIS

Jazz sold to Saudi Arabian

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan M. Khashoggi Tuesday purchased a half interest in the National Basketball Association's Utah Jazz franchise for \$8 million, club officials said.

The sale, which must be approved by the NBA Board of Governors, followed the team's most successful season in 10 years of existence here and in New Orleans. It also was the latest of a string of multi-million-dollar Khashoggi acquisitions in Salt Lake City.

"It's difficult to express what this means to the franchise. The franchise is here to stay in Utah and we're going to make you proud," said Sam D. Battistone, team president and co-owner.

The deal calls for Khashoggi to pay \$6 million to cover outstanding debts against the franchise and \$2 million to help pay operating costs. Under terms of the purchase, Battistone will remain in charge of day-to-day operations.

"The Jazz will now be out of debt. We will see a flowering team in the city," he said.

Dr. Gerald Bagley, a co-owner since buying into the franchise last year, will become a minority shareholder in Battistone's half-interest in the Jazz.

Club officials said they saw no

More NBA news — D4

difficulty in obtaining approval from the league Board of Governors, which finished its annual summer meetings in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

Jazz Vice President Dave Checketts praised the purchase as "the most significant thing to happen to the team since the move to Utah" from New Orleans in 1979.

"This guarantees stability and long-term viability for the Jazz," he said.

The deal followed more than three months of negotiations with Khashoggi's American holding company, Triad America, said Manuel Floor, Triad executive vice president.

Floor said a Triad subsidiary corporation would be formed to act as a general partner in the franchise. "Our goal is that all debt will be replaced by equity before the year's end," he said.

The sale was completed Tuesday morning during a meeting between Floor and Jazz officials.

Khashoggi, through Triad America, has put \$150 million into construction of the \$600 million Triad Center, an

elaborate complex of shops, condominiums and office space located a block west of the Salt Palace, where the Jazz play their games.

Khashoggi is the son of Mohamed Khashoggi, who was physician to the Saudi royal court. The family began investing in various Utah ventures following a visit to the state by Mohamed Khashoggi during the 1960s. Since then, members of Khashoggi family have lived and attended school in Utah.

"The Khashoggi family has developed an affection and strong feeling about this community and its values and its people," Floor said.

Not only has the Jazz become an important part of the community, he said, but "the Jazz is also a business. I might say a very good business that has operated effectively and efficiently during long, trying years."

Floor said a consortium of Salt Lake banks had put together the sale package.

The Jazz posted a .457 record during the 1983-84 season, won the Midwest Division and made it to the NBA Western Division semifinals before being ousted by Phoenix.

It was the club's first appearance in the NBA playoffs and General Manager and Coach Frank Layden was named NBA Coach of the Year and the league's Executive of the Year.

In other matters, the Board of Governors unanimously approved a change in the rules on breakout fouls. Now, a player deliberately fouled by an opponent to prevent an easy lay-up in the front court will receive two free throws and his team will retain possession of the ball.

The proposed change was submitted to the rules committee before April 15, but it gained support during the NBA "championship" series between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers because of two plays.

The board also unanimously agreed to change the structure of the NBA's championship series format, by playing the first two games at the home of the team with the best record and the next three games at the site of its opponent — a 2-2-1 format — in lieu of the current 2-2-1-1-1 situation.

Other changes included:

- Increasing the number of timeouts in overtime from two to three.

- Raising from \$150 to \$500 the fine for players who leave the bench during an altercation, and increasing the penalty from \$100 to \$500 for players or coaches who do not immediately go to their dressing rooms at halftime or game's end.

- Applying the two-minute rule for stoppage of the clock in the fourth quarter to the final minute of a game's first three periods.

Olympic torch enters Utah

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A handful of spectators greeted the arrival late Tuesday in Utah of a runner carrying the Olympic torch as the symbol of the Summer Olympic Games continued on its journey to Los Angeles.

Mary Verdugo from Phoenix, Ariz., a runner for AT&T, carried the 2-pound, 2-ounce torch across the eastern Utah border near Dinosaur National Monument at 6:42 p.m. MDT. The torch was expected to arrive in Vernal for its night stop at Uintah High School, before continuing westward toward Heber City for its stop Wednesday night, said Chris Talbott, a spokesman for AT&T.

AT&T is managing and underwriting the Olympic Torch Relay, which began May 8 in New York and will conclude July 29 in Los Angeles to signify the start of the Summer Olympics.

The torch relay schedule for Wednesday had runners heading through Roosevelt and Duchesne and westward along U.S. 40 before arriving in Heber City for the night.

On Thursday, it will pass through Park City and into Salt Lake City, where Mayor Ted Wilson and Olympic torchbearer Henry Marsh are scheduled to carry the torch for brief stretches. Marsh is the American record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Runners will carry the torch into Idaho on Friday morning, pass through Burley Friday night and Twin Falls on Saturday.

Earlier, runners moved through Elk Springs in northwestern Colorado Tuesday to the delight of six spectators, who didn't allow a driving rain didn't dampen their enthusiasm. "I was excited about being an American, even though it sounds corny to say so," said Barbara Klink, 55, operator of one of three businesses in the town.

Her two children, Tony, 9, and Michael, 10, were with her when the runners and support vehicles came

through on their way to Vernal, Utah, where the drive was to halt overnight and resume on Wednesday morning.

"There are only a dozen people living around here, and six of them were on the hill when it came through," she said.

"My husband, Tom, was at work at Rangely and didn't get to see it. He was really disappointed," she said. "Frankly, I didn't realize it was coming up this way until I saw it on television this weekend, out of Denver, with the governor and the mayor and all those people participating."

"But over the last day or so the kids and I have been talking about how important it is, and what it means to see an once-in-a-lifetime event."

"We were thrilled to death."

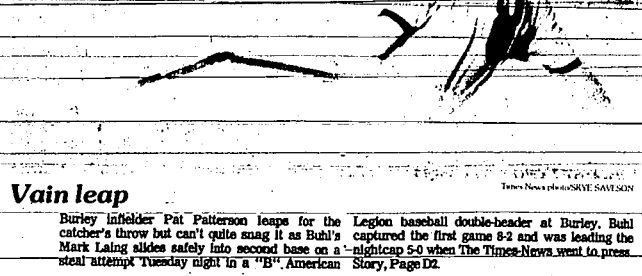
Mrs. Klink, who operates a leather and fur processing shop catering mostly to hunters, was one of only a few spectators lucky enough to see the torch proceed through the sparsely populated area between Craig, where the torch started at 8 a.m., and Dinosaur, the last Colorado community to see the torch on its six-day journey through the state.

Runners passed through Elk Springs slightly ahead of schedule, about 2:30 p.m. and were to stop at Vernal at about 10:40 p.m.

A crowd of 1,500 watched runners leave Craig and head westward toward Maybell, Elk Springs, Blue Mountain and Dinosaur. The remaining Colorado communities that will see the torch carried on its way to Los Angeles.

"I've lived in Moffat County 53 years and I've never seen anything like this," said lifetime resident and Moffat County Commissioner Don Clifton.

A cheering, flag-waving crowd of nearly 10,000 greeted the Olympic torch Monday night as it arrived in Craig for its final overnight stay.



Vain leap

Burley infielder Pat Patterson leaps for the Legion baseball double-header at Burley, Buhl catcher's throw but can't quite snag it as Buhl's Mark Laing slides safely into second base on a nightcap 5-0 when The Times-News went to press Tuesday night in a "B" American Story, Page D2.

Legion baseball double-header at Burley, Buhl catcher's throw but can't quite snag it as Buhl's Mark Laing slides safely into second base on a nightcap 5-0 when The Times-News went to press Tuesday night in a "B" American Story, Page D2.



JOHN MCENROE Feels misunderstood

McEnroe reveals feelings

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe, dubbed "Superbrat," "Mac The Mouth" and host of other names by the British press, says they hurt him and he hates them all.

Wimbledon — D5

"I've been told they're meant to be affectionate. How can you call somebody names like that affectionately?" McEnroe said in an interview with The Sun newspaper Tuesday.

"Of course they hurt me. I wish they didn't. I wish I was the sort of guy who just shrugged and laughed about them."

McEnroe said Monday he was being paid for the interview and would have editorial control over what was printed. He said he had agreed to the deal — terms of which were not disclosed, as a way of exposing his views without seeing them distorted by the press.

After he beat Paul McNamee in the opening round of the Wimbledon championships Monday, McEnroe refused to appear until the television cameras were removed from the news conference.

He explained that at a previous conference, a British TV reporter had purposely tried to stir him up, then broadcast his replies out of context. "I care a lot about what people think of me," the 25-year-old New Yorker told The Sun, a mass circulation British tabloid.

"I know you can't have everyone on your side but I don't think I've been given a fair break, especially in Britain."

"My outbursts on court are usually against myself or someone who has made a mistake... I make a lot of mistakes — a lot of balls go out. I accept my mistakes. The line judges also make mistakes, but they don't accept them. They never admit they are wrong."

McEnroe also criticized journalists and French crowds. He said journalists "completely fabricate things. I don't know how they can live with themselves when they do that. They damage people and yet they don't care."

"The French crowds seem to dislike me. They give me a bad time. The French seem to dislike Americans."

Indians' treaty rights arouse plenty of emotion

TWIN FALLS — Probably the most irritating — and emotional — thing about salmon and steelhead fishing for Idaho fishermen is the treaty rights granted a century ago to various Indian tribes.

Idahoans are aware that white men use nets and hooks to pull those same fish out of the ocean and the Columbia River. But there is a detachment by distance there. Plus, few of them ever have really seen a commercial boat come in off a coastal seep, loaded to the gunwales with salmon.

A great many of them have seen, or are close enough to the situation to understand, Indian fishing within Idaho's borders.

It becomes even more pronounced as the white man has to sit on his hands during a closed season while some Indians, claiming a prehistoric right, net and spear fish in the shadow of a weir — just inches or feet from where its reproduction would account for thousands of downstream juveniles in another spring.

Herb Pollard, chief of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's anadromous fish division, says the flock-shot effect leveled by white anglers against all Indians is unfair. Some tribes were completely "blacked" in their treaties, putting them under the same control of the whites.



Larry Hovey

Most of the treaties say something to the effect that fishing will be held "in common" or "shared" with the whites. It is type of wording that has led judges to the interpretation that the Indians get half and the whites half, although in large part the reproducing of that run — the spawners left to procreate — usually come from than white man's share.

The judges have said that the various state fish and game departments can invoke closure that would be binding on treaty rights, although various tribes question that authority.

But Pollard notes that the Shoshone-Bannock tribe of Idaho is perhaps the classic case of why all Indians can't be painted with the same brush concerning fish harvest.

The word "priority" seemingly would give the Sho-Bans exactly that over the claims of Washington, Oregon and Idaho plus sport, commercial and lower river Indian fishermen. It seemingly would give the Sho-Bans first call on every steelhead and chinook entering the Columbia River until they're needed was satisfied.

With a glint in his eye and a smile on his lips, Pollard said "Yankee Fork (confluence with the main Salmon River at Sunbeam) was a major Sho-Ban fishing area." In prehistoric days, that would mean until Yankee Fork was filled up, no one should be allowed to fish — if the judges use their previous line of logic.

Pollard said, however, that the Sho-Bans have been model fishermen — according to white man's whim — throughout this stormy period of dwindling fish runs and increasing finger-pointing.

"Even when the whites were taking 10,000 salmon in Idaho in a sport fishery, the Sho-Ban harvest was about 800," Pollard said. "They are basically recreational fishermen, very much like whites. We have checked them. They like to take their families to places like Yankee Fork, catch a couple, three fish and spend the week in an outdoor vacation atmosphere. We (F&G department) checked them closely the last time they fished and it over a week they took less than 100 fish."

The department is lacking the in-state Indian matter aggressively, offering a very large

future reward for current compromises. Of course, the offer is based on the assumption that Idaho will win the chinook war as competently and completely as it won the steelhead battle.

Pollard said Idaho has made this offer to the Sho-Bans and the Nez Perce: the department will completely overload the "traditional" streams these tribes prefer to fish with hatchery fish. This is a heckuva promise if you understand that at least 30,000 steelhead would have been in the Pabshmerol this past spring under the same commitment.

What the department asks in return is that Indians refrain from taking any fish for the next year or two — specifically the Nez Perce who have raised the most ire by fishing at the well-mouth at the Rapid River collection station.

The Sho-Bans said "great." The Nez Perce are expected to demand more in return, like a certain percentage of the egg take at Rapid River, for instance, or, perhaps, a commitment to allow at least some commercial fishing in palmer days.

This is not totally the attitude of the Nez Perce, but one that has been forwarded by the lawyers and biologists hired by the tribe, evidently. It is management by court directive which continues an abrasiveness on both sides.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Baseball

Thompson leads HR barrage

By The Associated Press

Jason Thompson said he was "still in a daze," when asked Tuesday for a reaction to his four-homer day in a double-header at windy Wrigley Field in Chicago.

"I've never had a day like this," Thompson said. "I only wish we could have the second game."

Thompson blasted two home runs in the first game to back the four-hit plucking of Rick Rhoden and lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. But the Cubs came back to win the nightcap 9-8 despite two more home runs by Thompson and two by Doug Frobel, who now has five.

"I still don't realize what happened," said Thompson, who received a standing ovation from the fans when he hit his fourth of the day and eighth of the season in the sixth inning of the second game. "The wind helped and I made good contact," said Thompson of an 18-mph wind blowing out. "With the wind blowing out I have to be level-headed and not try to kill the ball."

Thompson has had problems with his knees but said, "My knees don't feel bad when I'm hitting, just when I'm running and fielding."

Thompson believes he might finally have reached the groove. "I didn't hit well last May but I've been swinging well the last couple of weeks with nothing to show for it."

Gary Woods and Keith Moreland homered for the Cubs in the nightcap.

Woods' homer capped a six-run first inning which put the Cubs ahead to stay although they were hanging by a thread when Lee Smith finally retired Matt May to end the game with the tying run on

National

second base.

Rhoden's fine effort followed Monday's four-hit, 3-0 shutout by Jose Delzon and marked the first time the Cubs had been shutout in successive games at Wrigley Field since Bob Gibson and Tracy Stallard of St. Louis did it in 1965.

Rhoden walked one and struck out seven, and what made his feat more remarkable was that it came in a game with a 16-mph wind blowing out. Thompson, who has eight homers this season, led off a five-run third inning with a homer and hit six of the season in the sixth inning of the opener. Johnny Ray had three hits including a run-scoring double in the second inning and a two-run triple in the third.

The Cubs' lineup also included run-scoring singles by Dale Berra and Marvell Wynne. Rhoden, 6-5, rapped out three singles in the Pirates' 15th-inning attack as he notched his first shutout and first complete game of the season. Dennis Eckerley, 1-5, was the loser.

The run-starved Cubs struck quickly in the nightcap. Bob Dernier and Ryne Sandberg singled, and Moreland walked to fill the bases. Jody Davis, who had four hits, singled off the glove of Lou Lary McWilliams, 4-4, scoring Dernier. Rhoden, 6-5, rapped out three singles in the Pirates' 15th-inning attack as he notched his first shutout and first complete game of the season. Dennis Eckerley, 1-5, was the loser.

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14-hit attack as San Diego, winning for the fourth straight time, increased its lead in the West.

The Padres moved into a five-game edge over second-place Atlanta, the largest lead in San Diego's 18-year history. No previous Padre team had led the division after April 27.

Philadelphia 5, New York 0
In Philadelphia, home runs by Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel triggered the offense while Kevin Gross pitched the Phillies to a victory that left the teams in a virtual tie for first place in the East.

Gross, 4-0, scattered six hits through seven innings, striking out five and walking two. Reliever Al Holland worked the final two innings, striking out three batters for his 17th save as the Phillies moved to within percentage points of the Mets.

Houston 10, Atlanta 5
In Atlanta, Jerry Murphy's two-run homer and Jose Cruz' two-run triple kept a 12-hit Houston attack and Joe Niekro won his fifth straight decision.

Murphy's fourth homer of the year came on the first pitch after Cruz had singled to start the Houston attack.

St. Louis 6, Montreal 3
In St. Louis, Goose Hendrick rapped a two-run single for his 10th game-winning RBI, igniting a four-run first inning as the Cardinals prevailed.

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
In San Francisco, Mario Soto tossed a seven-hitter and picked up his eighth victory of the year.

The Reds scored single runs in the sixth and three in the eighth after Giants left-hander Alton Hamaker held them scoreless through five innings. It was his first appearance for Hamaker since Sept. 11, 1983 after undergoing surgery to repair a slight tear in his rotator cuff.

Buhl seeking sweep; Minico postponed

By The Times-News

Buhl dumped Buryley 8-7 Tuesday night in Buryley in the first game of an American Legion "50" double-header, and the Indians were leading 5-0 in the fifth inning of the second game at presstime.

No other details were available about the twinbill.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

6:25 p.m. - Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7 p.m. - Channel 10, Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. - Channel 10, Oakland at Atlanta, Major League Baseball.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, and Baltimore.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

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Parrish lifts Detroit past Yankees; Tigers' East edge balloons to 10

By The Associated Press

Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer with two outs in the top of the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Detroit Tigers a 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees in New York.

The victory enabled the Tigers to open a 16-game lead over second-place Toronto, which lost to Milwaukee, in the American League East.

With one out in the 10th, Alan Trammell singled off Clay Christensen, 2-3, the fourth New York pitcher. Trammell was caught stealing but Davey Evans walked and Parrish hammered his 14th homer into the left-field seats.

Willie Hernandez, 3-0, Detroit's fourth pitcher, blanked the Yankees on one hit over the final 2 1/2 innings.

The Tigers, who blew an early 4-0 lead and fell behind 7-4, led the score with three unearned runs in the eighth inning. Third baseman Roy McMillan booted Larry Herndon's leadoff grounder for an error and a single by Tom Brookens chased Bob Shirley, who had blanked Detroit since coming on in the second inning.

Ray Fentonrel tied the next two batters but walked Rusty Kuntz to load the bases and was relieved by Christensen. Trammell greeted Christensen with a two-run single and pinch hitter Evans tied the game with another single.

Oakland 8-6, Kansas City 4-1
In Kansas City, Mo., Curt Young, four days removed from the minor leagues, fired a two-hitter through 6 1/2 innings to carry the A's and complete

American

a double-header sweep of the Royals. Young, who was recalled from Class AAA Tacoma on Friday, retired the first 12 Royals before Hal McRae led off the fifth with a single that ricocheted off the pitcher's foot.

The 24-year-old left-hander struck out three and walked one. George Brett hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth off reliever Keith Atterton for Kansas City's lone run.

In the first game, Rickey Henderson had three hits to lead a balanced attack as the A's rallied from a four-run deficit in the first inning.

Joe Morgan and Dave Kingman each added two hits and drove in a run apiece as Oakland banged out 12 hits.

Larry Sorensen picked up his second victory in 10 decisions in the stoppily played game, which included two errors by each team. Bill Caulliff pitched the final two innings for his 15th save.

Minnesota 8, Cleveland 3
In Cleveland, Kirby Puckett cracked four hits, scored three runs and drove in one to pace the Twins.

Frank Viola, 7-7, went 7 1/2 innings in winning his third straight game. He left after allowing solo home runs to Andre Thornton, his 14th, and Carmen Castillo, his sixth, in the eighth. Ron Davis got the final four outs for his 14th save.

Boston 5, Baltimore 2
In Baltimore, Al Nipper held

Baltimore hitless for 5 1/2 innings and Bill Buckner drove in a run with the 1,999th hit of his career for the Red Sox. Nipper allowed only two walks before Rich Dauer doubled with one out in the sixth and scored on a single by Jim Dwyer. Nipper, 1-2, allowed only four hits in 6 1/2 innings before Bob Stanley struck out for his 13th save.

Seattle 5, Chicago 0
In Chicago, Mark Langston pitched a five-hitter and Ken Phelps and Al Chambers belted consecutive home runs in the first inning for the Mariners.

Langston, 5-6, struck out nine and walked one. Labrar Hoyt, 7-7, who beat Langston 5-4 on June 20 in Seattle, suffered the loss as the White Sox dropped their fourth straight game.

Milwaukee 6, Toronto 3
In Milwaukee, Robin Yount homered and drove in three runs to power the Brewers.

Milwaukee scored four runs in the first inning, aided by two Toronto errors, before Yount cracked his sixth homer of the season in the fifth inning following a walk to Jim Gantner. Yount's home run made it 6-2.

California 3, Texas 2 (4)
In Arlington, Texas, Rod Carew singled in Gary Pettis in the 14th inning to give the California Angels a victory against the Texas Rangers.

Pettis, who drove in the tying run with two out in the ninth, walked with one out and advanced to second with his 30th stolen base of the season. Carew then lined a single to right, making a winner of Bruce Kison, 1-1.

Falls Brand overruns Cook Pest Control

TWIN FALLS — John Bryant and Gilbert Sanchez both clubbed a pair of home runs in city men's slowpitch softball action Tuesday night, but Bryant's were a little sweeter.

They were part of a 23-run onslaught for Falls Brand, which beat Sanchez and Cook Pest Control 23-13.

In other men's league action, Local

283 dumped Sherwood Athletics 13-3, Hawkins/Kawasaki defeated Royal-Lounge 5-3, Ground Round/Sandpiper topped Sandwich Syndicate/Pour House 6-1, Idaho Frozen Foods Outlasted Miller/Beers 3-2, and Idaho Country/Shuffle Inn beat Maxway Trucking 8-3.

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Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results of Wimbledon tennis tournament Tuesday:

Men's Singles: Boris Becker, West Germany, defeated John McEnroe, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles: Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, defeated Chris Evert, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

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Meyerhoeffer sparkles at Burley youth golf

BURLEY — Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls blazed to an eight-under 63 to lead the Idaho Junior Golf Association's seasonal stop at Burley Municipal Tuesday.

Meyerhoeffer, who failed to qualify for the Idaho America's Cup Team Monday, was just one off the course record. He had a 32 on the front with four birdies and a bogey and five birdies and four pars for a 31 on the back nine.

Brian Stringfellow, Burley, was second with 79, followed by Kyle Wilson, 81 and Ed Stackler and Corey Mathews, Burley, at 84. Shelley Smith's 98 won the girls, 15-17 age group.

In the 13-14 age group, Eric Sarvik, Burley, led with a 77, followed by Jim Israel, Twin Falls, 79; Darin Myers, Twin Falls, and Mike Conger, Burley, at 83 and Kip Gules, Burley, 84.

Tara Cantrell had 50 to pace the nine-hole competition for 11-12 girls while Brett Barry, Twin Falls, had 39, Brian Reed, Burley, 41, and Bart

Vels, Twin Falls, 42 for boys. Frank Carpenter, Twin Falls, had a 44 to run off with a 9-10 boys division, seconded by Trevor Patzer and D.J. Higgins, Burley, at 61. Summer Boys was the low girls scorer with 71.

In eight and under, Kathy Abuelmo, Twin Falls, had a 48 to lead the girls while Adam Hess, Twin Falls, had a 49 for the boys.

The four positions for the Idaho team in the America's Cup were established at Elkhorn Monday. Bobby Howell of Pocatello beat Chet Davids of Lava in a playoff for No. 1 seed after they had finished the 36-hole medal test at two-under 144. Ritch Love and Rich Alamy of Boise rounded out the team.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported Tuesday that the pre-Olympic torch relay concert would be held Friday night in City Park. The concert will be held Thursday night.

ProBasketball

NBA meetings finish with shaving of draft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors concluded its annual summer meetings Tuesday by making major changes in the league's annual collegiate draft, altering several rules and approving the league's lawsuit against the San Diego Clippers.

Commissioner David Stern told reporters that the draft would be pared from its current 10 rounds to seven rounds, and that the worst seven teams at the conclusion of the regular season would participate in a lottery to determine their drafting order.

Since 1966, the two clubs in the Eastern and Western conferences with the worst records participated in a coin-toss to determine the top spot in the draft. Before then, the team with the worst record automatically got the first choice.

The new rule should help eliminate the temptation of a non-playoff team to deliberately lose games late in the year in order to improve its drafting position, Stern said.

"We think this will be exciting for all these teams who have a chance for the No. 1 pick, and eliminate the concern for all the issues that has been raised that one can win by losing," Stern said.

Stern said the 16 playoff clubs that do not participate in the random lottery would draft in inverse order of their records, with the team with the poorest mark picking eighth.

Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo, who chaired the rules

committee, said the lottery would "add some true excitement" to the league.

Stern said the number of rounds in the draft was reduced by the board because the "consensus was that the business could be done in seven rounds."

The board, composed of the league's owners, heartily endorsed the change in the draft although it had received no specific recommendations on the proposal from the coaches and general manager's Competition and Rules Committee, Stern said.

The rules committee screens possible rule changes and offers recommendations to the board, which is the NBA's only legislative body.

The board also discussed the NBA's stance toward the San Diego Clippers, whose owners announced in May they were moving the franchise to Los Angeles. A month later, the NBA filed a \$25-million lawsuit in federal court at San Diego to seek court confirmation of the NBA's right to approve or disapprove the relocation of franchises.

"The board ratified our litigation and our present course of action," said Stern, who declined to reveal the vote on the issue.

Clippers' management has maintained there is nothing in the NBA constitution requiring league approval of its move.

But the NBA contends all franchise relocations must be approved by the Board of Governors. Stern said he was unaware of any club ever before attempting to change cities without it.

Olympics

U.S., world records fall at swimming trials

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Pablo Morales became the second swimmer at the U.S. Olympic Trials to eclipse an American team's world record Tuesday as he qualified for the Los Angeles Games in the 100-meter butterfly.

Morales, 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., took the lead in the race immediately and roared to the wall in 53.38 seconds, barely surpassing the previous world standard of 53.44 by Matt Gribble of Miami, Fla., who finished second and made the Olympic team.

In another event, Susan Rapp of Eden Prairie, Minn., set an American record in the women's 200 breaststroke and qualified for the team along with Kim Rhodenbaugh of Cincinnati.

Also clinching Olympic spots Tuesday were Cynthia Woodhead of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Mary Wylie of Mercer Island, Wash., who finished 1-2 in the women's 200 freestyle, and Jeff Kostoff of Upland Calif., and Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo in the 400 individual medley.

Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., who won the 400 individual medley on Monday, finished sixth in the 200 breaststroke. She had hoped to make the team in six individual events and two relays, but only the top two finishers in each event gets an Olympic spot.

Gribble rallied from behind to take second place behind Morales and the second Olympic berth with a clocking of 54.07.

Morales' performance was strikingly similar to that of Monday night's world record-setter, John Moffet, who won the 100 breaststroke.

Both Moffet and Morales attend Stanford University and both were swimming in the lane next to an injury-hampered world record-holder.

Morales, whose family moved to the United States from Cuba nine years before he was born. "Hopefully, there'll be more world records by Stanford swimmers."

Morales said Moffet's performance "spurred me on, but this whole meet has spurred me on. I've been nervous but relaxed. I had enough confidence in my ability that I wasn't beating my head against the wall."

He said he thought he had a chance for the record after 50 meters, "but then I had doubts. I was really hurting coming home."

In both world-record performances the last two days, the previous record-holder — Gribble and Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga. — managed to make the Olympic team by finishing in second place. Lundquist was fourth in the 100 butterfly in 54.62.

Gribble had a nerve injury in his back and Lundquist hurt his shoulder in a water-skiing accident last September.

"The muscles in my back are always tight," Gribble said. "I didn't really feel it (during the race). It was not that much of a factor. It wasn't that painful."

He said doctors told him it would take two months of rest for his back to completely heal.

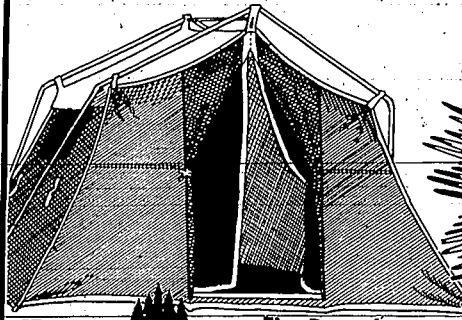
Rapp established an American record of 2:32.41 for the 200 breaststroke, surpassing the previous mark of 2:32.41 by Jeanne Childs of Englewood, Colo., who finished fifth in the race. Rhodenbaugh was second-in-2:34.91, while Caulkins was clocked in 2:35.29.

Kostoff was timed in 4:21.37 to win the 400 individual medley by .69 seconds over Vassallo.

Woodhead held the world record in the event from 1979 until last month.

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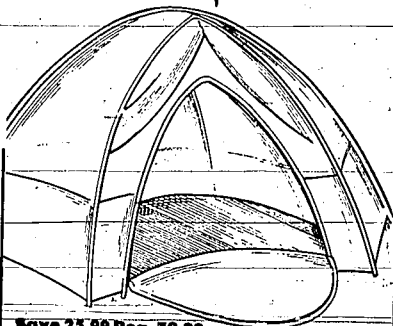
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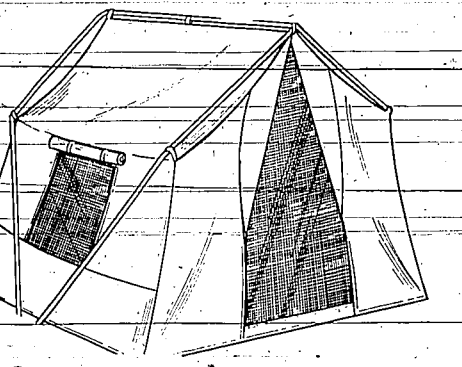
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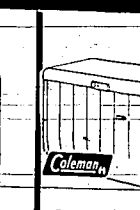
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Tennis

Gerulaitis just survives at Wimbledon

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The top two women's seeds, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, streaked through their matches Tuesday to lead a parade of favorites into the second round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

But Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded 18th in the men's singles, had to battle for every point before outlasting Tony Giammalva 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 in the best match of the tournament.

Navratilova, going after her third consecutive Wimbledon title and her fifth straight Grand Slam crown, took just 41 minutes to dispatch Peang-Louie 6-4, 6-0 and Lloyd crushed Sabina Goleš of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-1 in 54 minutes.

In other matches, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Elena Elisenko of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 Zina Garrison of the United States blanked Britain's Rita Elmy 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 Kathy Jordan crushed fellow American Heather Ludloff 6-1, 6-1; No. 8 Kathy Horvath stopped Ginny Purdy 6-4, 6-3 in an all-American battle; No. 9 Wendy Turnbull of Australia stopped Britain's Shelly Wadpole 6-3, 6-2, and 14th seed, Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia beat Rafaela Reggi of Italy 6-3, 6-4.

Besides Gerulaitis, other men's seeds advancing into the second round included No. 4 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Johan Kriek, No. 13 Tomas Smid and No. 16 Tim Mayotte.

Gerulaitis, of Kings Point, N.Y., who reached the semifinals at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in both 1977 and 1978, presented the Centre Court crowd with the most entertaining tennis so far in his hard-fought victory over Giammalva. The two battled for 3 hours, 13 minutes before Gerulaitis finally prevailed.

In the final set, Gerulaitis led 5-3 and was serving for the match when Giammalva made his final bid for an upset. The Houston right-hander broke Gerulaitis' service, then held his own to pull even at 5-5.

But Gerulaitis, who fell to his knees and lifted his head to the heavens when his shot hit a line for a winner, took the next two games to close out the match.

Navratilova, meanwhile, ripped off the first four points of her match, breaking Louie's service. That was enough to take the first set as she dropped only nine points on her own service.

Then, in the second set, the world's top-ranked women's player was in high gear, losing only four points in the set, and never more than one in a game.

"I do not think I played erratic in the first set," she said. "I missed some shots, but she was serving and hitting to my forehand. She made some really good shots. I didn't play that much better in the second set."

Lloyd, a three-time Wimbledon singles titlist, lost just two games as she thrashed the 21-year-old Goleš. After three breakaway sets in the opening four games, Lloyd took seven straight games to go 4-0 up in the second set before Goleš held service again. Lloyd finished out with a combination of controlled groundstrokes and aggressive forehands.

Lloyd, beaten by Kathy Jordan in the fourth round here last year and again at the Eastbourne, England,

grass-court championships last week, said she was feeling "much happier today."

"I'm used to Wimbledon," said the 29-year-old, who first reached the semifinals here in 1973. "I can get psyched up a lot more for a tournament like Wimbledon than other tournaments."

Other winners Tuesday included fourth-seeded Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md.; No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain; No. 11 Lisa Bondar of Saline, Mich.; No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany; No. 13 Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn.; and No. 15 Andrea Temesvári of Hungary.

Arias, the young American, clay-court specialist making his first trip to the grass courts of Wimbledon, dropped the first set before ousting South Africa's Bernie Milton 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

"I have never felt that nervous for a long time. I wanted to prove to people that I could also play on grass," said the 19-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., right-hander.

Wilander, the Swedish right-hander who won the Australian Open last year — another grass tournament — eliminated Sherwood Stewart of the United States 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Mayotte stopped Gerald Hoyer 7-5, 7-5, 6-1 in a match continued from Monday; Kijicki downed Michael Westphal of West Germany 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 6-7, 6-2 and Smid battled his way past American Larry Stefanki 6-4, 6-7, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the tournament's longest match, 14th-seeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas needed 4 hours, 10 minutes to out-fellow American Eric Korita 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6, 13-11.

At Wimbledon, the final set can never be decided by a tiebreaker.

Korita, a right-hander from Glenview, Ill., served for the match at 8-0, only to have his service broken by Scanlon. At the start of the 22nd game of the fifth set, both players had to change rackets because of broken strings.

With the new racket, Scanlon served a love game, then closed out the match on the first of two match points when Korita's volley sailed wide.

Mayotte, who has had spectacular successes at Wimbledon, where he reached the quarter-finals in 1981 and the semifinals the next year, was delighted to be back on his favorite surface.

"My best results have come on grass — quite consistently. I still have to master other surfaces," the Springfield, Mass., native said.

"If I had been playing 15 years ago when most of the major tournaments were on grass it may have been different and I may have had a higher ranking."

The 23-year-old Mayotte found his opponent's serve difficult to handle in the first two sets Monday which he had to fight hard to win 7-5, 7-6 before the overnight break.

When play resumed Tuesday, Mayotte completed the job efficiently by sweeping Hoyer aside 6-1. His explanation for the sudden improvement in form was an overnight change in mental approach.

"I thought I was better prepared when we resumed. I started better than I did the day before when he seemed to serve a little stronger than I thought he would."

"I had never played him before and took time to get used to his serve but when we started again I felt better equipped."

Mayotte's affinity to grass has brought him some spectacular successes at Wimbledon as well as in the Australian championships. Quarterfinalist at Wimbledon in 1981, he reached the semifinal the following year and last year he got to the same stage of the Australian Open.

He won \$121,000 in 1983 despite his shortcomings on other surfaces. "My best results have come on grass — quite consistently. I still have to master other surfaces."

"If I had been playing 15 years ago when most of the major tournaments were on grass it may have been

different, and I may have had a higher ranking."

Mayotte can only see his game improve if he adapts to the slower courts. "I have been pleased with what I have done since last Wimbledon. I have really come to terms with the life of a tennis professional and I have been very satisfied what I have done and the way I have done it."

Mayotte, seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the fourth round, next faces the 28-year-old Paraguayan Francisco Gonzalez, conqueror of Brian Gottfried in the first round.

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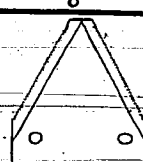
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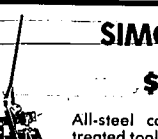
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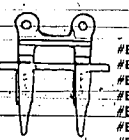
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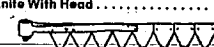
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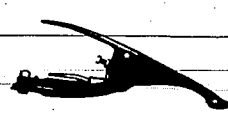
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Olympics

Angola becomes 18th nation to boycott L.A.

LISBON (AP) — The Marxist government of Angola will not send a team to the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, the country's official news agency, ANGOP, reported Tuesday.

Although ANGOP monitored here, made no mention of joining the Soviet boycott, the move seemed to fall in line with other Moscow-influenced nations which have refused to participate in the Games.

The state-run agency said in a terse, two-paragraph dispatch from Luanda, the capital, that an unidentified official at the state secretariat for physical education and sports confirmed no team would be sent.

The announcement brought to 18 the number of nations announcing their intent to stay away from the Games. Thirteen of those specifically said they were joining the Soviet-inspired boycott.

While ANGOP's report gave no indication that the Angolan decision was politically influenced, the official news agency's reports normally reflect the government's position on both internal and foreign affairs.

Radio Moscow, which broadcast the Angolan decision in English, took advantage of the announcement to reiterate its government's stance on the Los Angeles Games.

The state-run radio station said that "earlier, similar decisions were taken by the Olympic committees of many socialist and other countries because

the United States authorities are turning the Games into an arena of political confrontation."

The government of Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos' Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola-Workers Party has maintained close ties with the Soviet Union since winning a civil war following independence from Portugal in 1975. Angola has received an estimated \$2 billion in military and economic aid from Moscow, partly to finance the cost of fighting the rebel movement Unita.

The United States is the only ranking superpower that does not have official diplomatic relations with Angola, which never has won an Olympic medal.

The Soviet Union was the first to announce its withdrawal from the Games on May 8.

Romania was the only one of Moscow's East European allies not to join the boycott. Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Ethiopia, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, North Korea, Poland, South Yemen and Vietnam also are not going to the Games.

Iran and Albania had previously decided not to send teams, and Bolivia last week also said it would not send a squad to Los Angeles because it took offense at a Washington Post article it said mocked Bolivia and its sportsmen.

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By STEVE MARCUS
Newsday

BALTIMORE — The television inside the Yankee clubhouse was replaying the Yankees' Thursday night victory over the Orioles and Dave Winfield rushed from his locker to watch the screen. "I want to see this," he said. "It's so seldom that we win. The Yankees are not having a winning season, but Winfield is. And he is not missing an opportunity to tell the world about it."

Whatever is bothering the Yankees is not bothering Winfield's performance. "I wouldn't be where I am or who I am if I let it affect me," he said.

Winfield is battling a league-leading .362, capped by a 5-for-5 performance against Detroit Monday night. He has eight home runs and 39 runs batted in. Winfield thinks it is only right if he wins the title. "I deserve it," he said. "A man like me who's been around. I've received a lot of undue aggravation. Justice would be met if I won the batting title."



DAVE WINFIELD
A career high

The aggravation he refers to is his continuing battle with owner George Steinbrenner over monies Winfield claims is due the Winfield Foundation under provisions of Winfield's last year, \$20 million contract. Steinbrenner, who is unclear as to

how the Foundation is disbursing its funds, has held back \$200,000. The matter is under litigation. Winfield wants it made clear that

Baseball

his hitting streak is not due to Steinbrenner's put up and shut up approach to Winfield's public outbursts. "I'm just playing despite it," he said. "He claims you do well when he says something negative. I was good before I got here. This is nothing new. I played 11 years, no bad ones. Longevity and consistency."

Winfield's career batting average is .284. He hit .308 in 1978 and '79 with the Padres for his highest average. Never has he approached his current statistics. And he says the best is yet to come, even though he has hit .458 on 49 for 107 since May 29 when his average was .275. "As soon as the team gets better I'll do even better," he said. "But since I've been here the team has been on a decline. It's not fun being 20 games down. It stinks. It's tough to play for a team this doggone far out. I've done it at San Diego. I don't deserve it."

Winfield's opinion of himself is not lacking. "When I walk up to home plate, I think I'm one of the best," he said. "I put myself in the top two percent in the game."

The Yankees take Winfield's bravado with good nature. When he

appeared in purple colored leather slacks before a game, he soaked in all their jokes, then said, "Hey, you... I set the trend, you follow me."

He was not scheduled to start in Sunday's game against the Orioles, which was rained out with no make-up date. Winfield is annoyed that he does not get an opportunity to be the designated hitter on occasion so he can rest from outfield duty and still get his at-bats. "We got million-dollar platoon people," he said. "They can't play the outfield one day? As soon as I'm tired I'm taking a break."

What Winfield, 32, cannot do is make the Yankees the winner he believes he is. But he can try to bring them halfway. "All I want to do is get this club within 10 games. Then they are on their own."

Another former veteran national leaguer, Johnny Bench, will become the first player in Reds' history to have his uniform number retired, the club announced Tuesday.

The Reds said they will retire Bench's No. 5 during ceremonies just prior to the team's Aug. 11 night game with the Houston Astros at Riverfront Stadium. The club said it plans to

further honor Bench, 36, by installing a bronze plaque on the stadium's exterior. The plaque will list his achievements and bear likenesses of Bench and his baseball shoes, the Reds said.

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Track

Hightower rejects Olympic alternate's berth

By GEORGE STRODE
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Stephanie Hightower, the American record-holder in the 100-meter hurdles, will run on the European circuit later this year after failing to qualify for the 1984 Olympics — admittedly not what she had in mind.

"It's not a substitute for a gold medal. But it (the European circuit) is the only one I have at this point," Hightower told a news conference Tuesday on the Ohio State University campus.

"I want my name on top of the world rankings. Right now I'm in the top three or four hurdlers in the world. Those (rankings) are what count," she told reporters as her coach,

Mante Rallins, sat by her side.

Neither had counted on the heavily favored Hightower's fourth-place finish in the American track and field trials Saturday in Los Angeles. In fact, Rallins will have to acquire a passport to accompany her longtime pupil.

Rallins said Hightower will not accept an alternate's position on the United States Olympic team. "If she can't run, she won't go (to the Olympics)," her coach said.

Hightower was placed fourth after judges examined a photograph of the finish. She was timed in 13.13 seconds, the same as the second- and third-place finishers, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown and Pam Page. The winner, Kim Turner, did 13.12.

Ironically, in another photo finish,

Rallins had missed the 1980 Olympic finals at Mexico City by .001 of a second.

Hightower had not lost to her rivals since June 1983 and said, "It's so agonizing, I would probably trade all my victories for it (an Olympics berth). But I don't regret all my training."

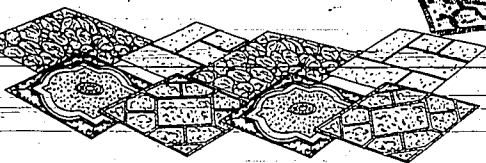
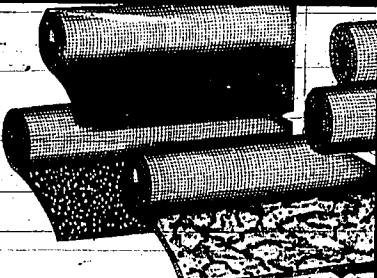
The former Ohio State hurdler has trained under Rallins for the last eight years, earning a berth on the 1980 Olympic squad that did not compete in Moscow because of the American boycott.

Hightower already has ruled out another bid to make the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. "I'll be 26 in a couple of weeks," she said. "For me to train for another four years would be out of the question, not with the

way Olympic politics are. The Russians already have said they won't compete in Seoul."

Meanwhile, she is taking this week off and will visit the World's Fair in New Orleans with Rallins before competing in Europe in August and September.

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Features

Tax measure affects almost everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone from welfare recipients to stockholders may notice changes that result from the 1982 provisions in a compromise, \$61 billion tax and spending measure that House and Senate negotiators approved this past weekend.

Most of the provisions affect businesses, tax shelters and some complicated tax accounting practices, but there will be a direct impact on individuals as well.

The House and Senate are expected to vote on the compromise measure this week.

For stockholders, the measure temporarily cuts in half the one-year holding period during which lower capital gains rates can be used in computing taxes on those holdings.

This provision would take effect retroactively to Monday, if President Reagan signs the measure into law. The holding period will revert to one year after 1987.

Thus, investors holding stocks and bonds for six months can compute taxes according to capital gains rates. Sixty percent of capital gains income can be excluded from taxes.

While giving taxpayers that break, the conferees diminished another break, income averaging.

Taxpayers whose earnings move up and down, such as farmers, or rise sharply in one year, such as writers, would find less of a tax advantage to income-average under the compromise measure.

This tax-saving device is now available if current earnings exceed 120 percent of the average earned in the last four years. The bill changes the threshold to 140 percent of the last three years.

The negotiators also agreed to limit the tax breaks for luxury cars purchased for business use.

The negotiators agreed to cap at \$16,000 the amount that could be deducted from taxes over three consecutive years for the cost of an automobile purchased for business use.

A House-passed bill would have disallowed any depreciation or investment credit on the value above \$21,000 of a car bought for business. The Senate voted a \$15,000 threshold.

Under existing law, the cost of such cars can be depreciated — the cost regained through the tax system — by 25 percent in the first year and the remainder in subsequent years. In addition, an investment tax credit, equal to about 6 percent, can be taken.

This new provision would continue the depreciation but limit it to \$4,000 in the first year and \$2,000 in each subsequent year. In addition, the investment tax credit would be limited to \$7,000.

Cars costing more than \$16,000 still could only be depreciated \$16,000 over the first three years, with depreciation after that period limited to \$6,000 a year.

Small automobiles were used less than 100 percent for business, the caps would be reduced proportionally.

Meanwhile, the tax writers also agreed to lighten the deduction rules for some computers and other items that individuals purchase for business use at home.

In general, the conferees agreed that computers or other items used at home must be used more than 50 percent of the time for business and, if purchased by an employee, must have been specified as a condition of employment by the employer.

The Senate had previously voted a requirement that any property be used at least 90 percent for business purposes before any depreciation or investment credit is allowed, but that was dropped in favor of the compromise 50 percent figure.

There was action on other existing taxes.

The 3 percent excise tax on local and long distance telephone services, due to expire after 1985, would be extended through 1987.

Cigarette smokers will find that the federal tax of 16 cents per pack will drop, as previously scheduled, to 8 cents after Sept. 30, 1985. The conferees rejected a House-passed proposal that would have let the tax drop only to 5 cents.

But there will be an increase in the liquor tax.

The House had wanted to raise the current liquor tax of a maximum \$10.50 per gallon to \$14.25, with actual tax depending on the strength or proof of the liquor. The Senate voted to raise it to \$12.50. The negotiators accepted the lower Senate figure, meaning that a fifth of 86 proof liquor will cost about 36 cents more.

Affecting retirees, the conferees agreed to retain a 1983 law requiring that tax-exempt interest on municipal bonds be considered in determining whether a portion of a retiree's Social Security benefits would be taxable.

But they rejected a Senate plan that would have gradually permitted a two-earner couple to contribute up to \$2,000 a year to a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account for the unemployed spouse, in addition to the \$2,000 now allowed for the employed spouse.

They retained present law limiting the business spouse to a \$250 contribution; a two-earner couple may contribute \$4,000.

Leading expenses of up to \$50 a day in connection with outpatient treatment could be counted when calculating a deduction for uninsured medical costs. A parent or spouse accompanying the patient also could

claim up to \$50 daily.
A new tax break for savers would be repealed before it is due to go into effect next year. Under the law, a person could have avoided taxation on up to \$450 of net interest earned each year (\$900 for a couple filing a joint return).

Net interest is all interest income minus any interest paid except for a home mortgage or business.

But the conferees agreed to retain a 1981 law allowing a person to void taxation on up to \$750 per year in utilities dividends that are reinvested in the utilities. The House bill has no

provision.
For the wealthy, the maximum estate tax rate, which dropped to 55 percent from 60 percent this year, would remain at that level through 1987 and decline to 50 percent thereafter. This would affect the estates of only one person in 1,000.

For lower-income working families with children, the earned-income credit would be raised slightly, from a maximum credit of \$500 a year to \$550. The benefit would phase out as income passes \$6,500; no benefit would go to above \$11,000.

As for this with foreign earnings, the amount of income an individual may earn abroad free of U.S. tax would be frozen at \$30,000 until 1988 but then would rise to \$36,000 by 1990. The tax on diesel fuel would rise from 9 cents a gallon to 15 cents, but owners of diesel-powered cars could apply for a rebate on the additional 6 cents.

Separately, the conferees agreed to changes under which the elderly would have to pay higher premiums for Medicare coverage of their doctors' bills.

The compromise would increase the

See TAXES on Page D8

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Foot tickler treads troublesome path

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A minister's son who allegedly climbed into second-story windows in the middle of the night to tickle young women's feet and steal their shoes was charged Monday with burglary.

Richard Hunter, 20, suspected of five similar break-ins, "just likes women's feet," said Detective L.L. Louis Fucito. "Some people like other parts of the female body, and he just likes the feet."

"If he saw some girl who he thought had nice feet, he would go to her house," said Detective Jerry Wright.

Hunter, of Roslyn Heights, was

arrested Sunday, arraigned Monday and released in his parents' custody on the condition he get psychiatric help.

County Judge Lee Wright ruled that a psychiatric report be ready by the time Hunter is due in court July 9.

The Rev. Richard Hunter, and his wife, Pinnacle, said through attorney Robert Rivers that psychiatric help for their son has been arranged.

At 4 a.m. on May 24, Hunter allegedly broke into a home in Roslyn Heights, went into the bedroom of Oyvra Ostad, 15, who was asleep, and tickled her feet, said police

spokesman Ed Weisinger. When she screamed, he fled, taking one shoe, Weisinger said.

On June 18, Hunter allegedly broke into the same home at 4:30 a.m., but this time tickled the feet of Miss Ostad's sister, Farbia Ostad, 21. She awoke screaming and he again fled, this time taking three shoes, Weisinger said.

"He ends up with two pairs," said Detective L.L. Louis Fucito.

Hunter, who is unemployed, lives with his parents. His father is pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Roslyn.

Young Hunter is a suspect in five similar break-ins, some of which also involved the theft of shoes, in the area since last year, Fucito said.

In each case, an intruder climbed to the roof and entered a house through a second-story window, felt the feet of a young woman and made off with one or more women's shoes.

Hunter was arrested Sunday after an investigation by Wright, who noticed that Hunter matched descriptions provided by victims and lived nearby.

When arrested, Hunter handed over an assortment of women's shoes.

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Slayings remain a puzzle

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Frederick Rogers has been missing for 19 years, but police who discovered his parents' dismembered bodies in a refrigerator say they still like to talk with him.

Not that Rogers was ever much in evidence — neighbors told police after the June 23, 1965, killings they didn't even realize the 43-year-old man had been living at his parents' house.

But there had been no sign of him since that night, when police officer C.M. Bullock, called to the house by a worried relative, opened a refrigerator door to find the remains of an 81-year-old man and a 78-year-old woman.

"I didn't know immediately what it was," said Bullock, now captain with the Houston police department. "Just as I was closing the door, I saw the heads through the clear glass of the vegetable bin."

Police found traces of blood on the bathroom and kitchen floors and on the steps leading up to the tiny upstairs bedroom where Rogers lived. They also found a bloodstained hammer which had apparently been used to kill Fred C. Rogers. They found fragments of a bullet in Edwina Rogers' brain.

A check of sewers later found parts of the couple's vital organs.

Capt. L.D. Morrison Jr., head of the Houston police department's homicide division at the time, said investigators have no evidence implicating the Rogers' son. But he said officers believe what the younger Rogers knows "may shed some light on this case."

Officers found a keyhole saw, a straight razor and a .22-caliber pistol in Charles Rogers' room. Lab tests showed blood and bits of human flesh on the saw blade, police said.

Bullock said he seldom thinks of the murders now and is reminded of them only when someone calls to ask about them.

"For a while, it broke me of the habit of opening refrigerators," he said.

Charles Rogers served in the Navy and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston, police say. His last known job was with Shell Oil Co., for which he was a seismologist. He left in 1957 without giving a reason.

Police have several theories about his disappearance, but Lt. Chuck Lofland said Monday, "to this date, we haven't had a nibble of information about where he is."

Police think Charles Rogers could have been killed and his body disposed of elsewhere. Other officers theorize he is in Mexico or Canada.

Taxes

Continued from Page D7

amount Medicare patients pay for doctors' visits to \$21.30 a month in 1987, compared with an estimated \$18.60 over current law.

The amount of money the government would pay doctors for their services to Medicare patients would be frozen for 15 months.

The compromise agreement contains possible fines and debarment from the Medicare program for a time if physicians try to circumvent the spirit of the freeze by increasing direct costs paid by patients.

The legislation also would require employers to extend health care coverage to the over-65 spouses of workers, limit the rate of increase in hospital fees for Medicare patients, and set up a fee schedule for all outpatient diagnostic laboratory tests.

Meanwhile, there are changes in welfare and Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor and medically needy.

One provision provides up to 15 months of Medicaid coverage for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children who are ineligible for the health program when they accept jobs.

Another provision extends Medicaid coverage to poor first-time pregnant women, and some poor women and children in two-parent families.

Tidbits

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

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Champagne brunches, weddings blend well

Warm weather and weddings seem to go hand-in-hand. And along with the nuptials come parties — a chance for future in-laws to meet, a get-together for the bridesmaids or a shower for both the bride and groom.

For all these events, a champagne brunch seems the ideal way to entertain. This doesn't necessarily mean you have to serve expensive foods, but try to add a few simple touches to turn the event into something special. You may wish to incorporate the bride's wedding colors into the table setting.

If the brunch is held outdoors, centerpieces of fresh cut spring flowers or a basket filled with fresh produce from the garden will add a natural touch.

Here are some brunch ideas perfectly suited to those special celebrations. Start with refreshing Chilled Avocado Yogurt Soup. Then for the main course, serve an elegant Avocado Paradise Salad. The combination of avocado, papaya and crab creates attractive colors and flavors.

For a touch of country fill a pretty straw basket with lots of fresh breads, rolls, muffins and croissants and serve with rosettes of Herbed Avocado Butter. A simple dessert of fresh sweet strawberries served au naturel or with delicately sweetened cream cheese dip is sure to please. And pretty glasses with well-chilled champagne will complete any brunch in the most festive way.

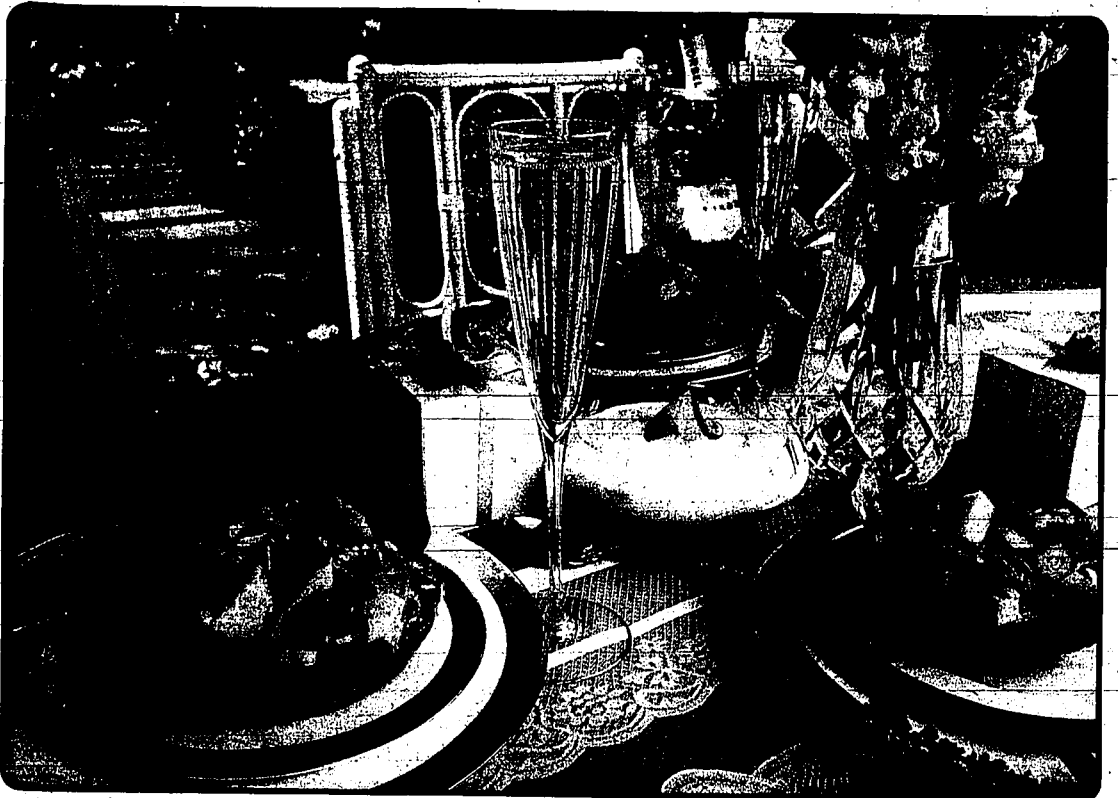
AVOCADO YOGURT SOUP

- 2 California avocados, seeded and peeled
- 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
- 1 carton (16 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt to taste
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt to taste
- Minus as needed
- Additional plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives

Place avocados, chicken broth, yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings in blender jar; whirl until smooth. Add milk to thin soup, if necessary. Chill soup thoroughly. Garnish each serving with a dollop of additional stirred yogurt and chopped chives. Makes 6 servings.

AVOCADO PARADISE SALAD

- 2 cups cooked crab pieces or 2 cans (6 oz. each) crab meat, drained, rinsed and flaked (may substitute 2 cups cooked diced chicken)
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 papaya, halved and seeded
- 1 papaya, halved and seeded
- Leaf lettuce
- Creamy Lime dressing (recipe follows)
- Toasted silvered almonds
- Combine crab and green onion; set



Pick from among a plethora of avocado dishes, like this Avocado Paradise Salad, to serve if you feel like having an outdoor wedding party

aside. Halve and seed avocados. Cut a thin slice off the under side of each half. Gently scoop out pulp, leaving about ¼-inch shell. Dice pulp. Peel papaya; halve; dice. Combine avocado and papaya cubes with crab mixture. Line 4 salad plates with lettuce; top each with an avocado half shell. Spoon equal amounts of crab/lettuce mixture into shells. Garnish each with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing. Makes 4

CREAMY LIME DRESSING

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1½ tablespoons fresh lime juice
- ¼ teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Dash coriander, cardamom and salt, pepper to taste
- Combine all ingredients; mix well.
- NOTE: For another serving suggestion, halve avocados; seed and peel. Place halves cut side down on

cutting board and slice lengthwise. Fan avocado slices slightly. Cut papaya halves in half; peel, slice and fan. Arrange a small lettuce leaf in the center of each cut salad plate. Spoon equal amounts of crab/green onion mixture atop lettuce on each plate. Place an avocado fan and papaya fan at opposite ends of crab mixture. Garnish salads with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing.

HERBED AVOCADO BUTTER

- 1 large avocado, seeded, peeled and pureed (about 1 cup puree)
- ½ pound unsalted margarine
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon dried chives
- 2 teaspoons dried herbs (basil, marjoram, oregano, tarragon or chervil)
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- Dash seasoned salt to taste
- Combine all ingredients until

smooth and well blended. Fill container; seal well with plastic wrap and cover tightly. Chill spread until ready to serve. Makes about 1½ cups.

NOTE: To make avocado butter rosettes, fill a cookie press or pastry bag with slightly chilled avocado butter. Press out small dollops onto a wax-lined cookie sheet. Place rosettes in freezer; freeze just until firm. Serve with assorted fresh breads, rolls, muffins or croissants.

Have a 'Do' to recapture a scrumptious out-of-town meal

Since traveling a bit, we've found it sort of impossible to duplicate our experiences with our friends. We could wax poetic for more hours than they could listen, so the best bet is to share by recreating those magic hours and put on a "Do."



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

A "Do" is where we try to copy and present, at home, for our friends, a dining we had in some exotic place. Easy? No, but it's getting easier all the time. The stores are stocking more and more items that were rarities only a few years ago.

For example, look at your produce department carefully next time you see all the things that are now there every week. I think the biggest expansion is in the oriental foodstuffs. It wasn't too many years ago when a trip to San Francisco ended with a stop at a special market to get all the fresh foodstuffs unavailable at home. By the time they were cooked, they

were just an echo of their best. A recent trip I made through the produce department of a favorite local supermarket turned up these treasures: tofu (bean cake), kamaboko (fishcake), nappi (Chinese cabbage), daikon (Japanese radish), ginger root, jicama (also known as Chinese potato), bean sprouts, coriander (Chinese parsley) and won ton and egg roll wrappers.

Of course, the easiest way to present oriental food is using the popular wok. However, I am going to suggest something else today. It's something we enjoyed in Japan and

have successfully presented to friends at home. It's Shabu-shabu to the Japanese and Hot pot to the Chinese. In the absence of the traditional pot used in the Far East, dust off your fondue pot or use a multi-use cooker/fryer appliance. Plan this meal ahead, because cutting the vegetables just right is important. The following serves four.

For meats, use either a thick-cut round or flank steak. Partially freeze and slice thin, very thin, and across grain. Plan on three to four pounds. Marinate one boneless sliced chicken breast in two tablespoons each soy

sauce and cooking oil, a minced garlic clove and some grated ginger root. One pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined.

Use at least three of the meats. You also could use scallops, oysters or sliced lamb in place of, or in addition to, the above. Also use one pound cake, tofu, dried.

For vegetables, choose at least three of the following: one-half bunch fresh spinach; stems cut off; one-fourth pound fresh mushrooms, sliced; one-fourth head Chinese cabbage, cleaned and sliced; one small head cauliflower, bite size pieces; one-half pound small asparagus, sliced into one-inch pieces; one small bunch broccoli, cut into bite-size pieces; one-fourth pound edible-pod peas; chopped green onion; or two turnips, thinly sliced.

Arrange meats and vegetable on platters. Prepare the cooking broth

using canned beef or chicken broth in your pot to about three-fourths capacity. Have more broth available as needed.

Other things you will want to serve are rice or noodles cooked for each person and to be added to the hot pot as needed.

At each person's plate, have a set of chopsticks and a small wire ladle or slotted spoon.

You will present several "dipping" sauces for the meats. These are easily prepared from canned, oriental items in your store, like soy sauce, hot Chinese mustard (dried) mixed with water, Chinese oyster sauce, or Chinese plum sauce.

Heat the broth at the table and pass the platters of meat and vegetables. Each person holds his meat or vegetables in the broth by either the wire ladles or chopsticks for about one minute or less, then transfers it to his

plate where it is to be dipped before eating.

After guests have finished vegetables and meats, add drained, cooked noodles to broth, simmer a bit, then ladle this rich soup into individual bowls to be drunk as a finale.

If you make this for more than four people, try to have meat and vegetables on several platters for easy accessibility.

We've done this successfully several times and so can you. One interesting note, the last time we served this we were entertaining a Japanese exchange student and I offered to do an authentic dinner for him. He agreed it was authentic, but had never had Shabu-shabu in his native Japan as it was not one of the dishes his mother cooked. He was introduced to this authentic Japanese dish in Idaho.

Proof of the sundae is in the fudge sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

Once upon a time, beginning in the 1920s, there was a chain of "ice-cream parlors" in Philadelphia, Boston and New York City. There you could sit at a soda fountain or a table and order a simple but rich sundae: vanilla, chocolate or coffee ice cream topped with hot fudge, chocolate sauce and salted almonds or pecans.

The chocolate sauce was so popular that eventually the restaurants carried it for sale in jars (one of the first great American "take-outs"). Although it's been almost 15 years since those restaurants closed, a friend of mine and I still hanker after that sauce. Recently she made up her own version of it and sent me a jar. Brave woman. Would it have the famous attributes of the original? Would it, ladled hot over a scoop of ice cream, begin to become firm? Would it keep "twirling around" my spoon to taste like candy with every mouthful of the sundae? The verdict? "Comes darn

close."

COFFEE FUDGE SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/3 cup milk
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

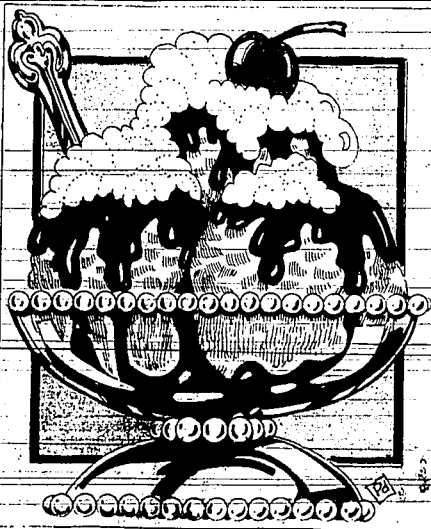
In a heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar and cocoa. Stir in the milk and corn syrup until blended.

Stirring constantly, over medium heat, bring to a full boil and boil 8 minutes.

Off heat, stir in the chocolate and butter until melted. Gradually stir in the heavy cream until blended.

Stirring constantly, over medium heat, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Off heat, stir in the vanilla. Cool.

Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. Reheat, uncovered, in the jar in a halcuppan of almost simmering water until warm and spoonable. Makes about 1½ cups.



Examine plants for pest damage

REXBURG — Insect pests multiply rapidly during warmer summer weather. It is a good idea to check plants frequently for pest damage this time of year. Although there are not as many pests in the Magic Valley as in warmer, humid climates, there are a few which may need to be controlled.

Leaf rollers are doing some damage now to various trees and shrubs. Two of the favorite plants of this little caterpillar are lilac and apple. They roll or fold the leaves together and chew large holes in them.

Since they are somewhat protected inside the leaf, a thorough spraying is necessary to reach them. On fruit trees, Diazinon or Sevin can be used. On ornamental plants, one of the systemic insecticides such as Meta-systox or Orthene is more effective.

The pear or cherry slug skeletonizes the leaves of pear, cherry and plum trees and some ornamental shrubs such as cotoneaster. It is a small, black, silvery larva of a sawfly which appears in mid to late summer. It is easy to control with many insecticides including Malathion and Diazinon.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Apples must be sprayed regularly from now through mid-August to prevent worm damage by the codling moth larva. Spray every two weeks with Diazinon and other fruit insecticide.

The most destructive vegetable garden pest in our area is the cabbage worm. The adult is a small, dirty white moth which begins flying around cabbage and related plants in late June or July. Within a week, small green caterpillars will begin eating holes in the leaves. They also feed in the heads of broccoli and cauliflower. Several pesticides are effective if applied weekly or after rain or sprinkler irrigation. My favorite is a biological insecticide sold as Thuricide or Dipel. It does not kill as rapidly as Diazinon or Sevin, but is

• See GARDENING On Page E3

Olive oil staging comeback

By TOM HOGGE
Associated Press writer

When I was growing up, my family, like many others, usually served a green salad with dinner. The dressing at our house was invariably based on wine vinegar and Italian olive oil.

I took it for granted until after World War II when soaring prices of food imports forced most stores to replace olive oil with oils made from peanuts or vegetables.

In the past few years, however, olive oil has been staging a comeback and is attracting a new generation of American fans. The oil is still costly, but the market is growing.

I learned a few things about this Italian classic recently when I lunched with **Luigi Lodovico Antinori**, member of an ancient Italian noble family which has long been famous for its wines.

Less known are the silver green olive trees that dot the hills surrounding the Antinori vineyards. The oil has long been a favorite in its native Tuscany, however, and it is now being exported to America. Olive oil is exported by France, Spain and Greece, as well as Italy.

"The best olive oil," Antinori told

me, "is known as 'extra virgin.' This oil is released by the first and most gentle pressing of the choicest olives."

There are lesser grades that are still in the top category. They include superfine oil, the virgin and virgin.

There is also a lesser oil known as "pure." These oils are obtained by further pressings and sometimes are made from olives of a lower grade, but they are still good.

Italians use their native oil not only in salads, but also to flavor hot vegetables, such as asparagus and green beans. They often use it to brush grilled meat or fish. One version that intrigues me is to drizzle the oil on hot bread that has been rubbed with garlic.

Here is a recipe that Lodovico Antinori gave me.

TOMATO MOZZARELLA SALAD
4 medium tomatoes
10 leaves fresh basil, cut up, or ½ teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
3 tablespoons Italian top grade olive oil

8 ounces mozzarella cheese
Slice tomatoes, arrange in shallow dish. Scatter with basil leaves and oregano. Drizzle with olive oil. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. At serving time, add mozzarella, sliced thin, and toss. Serves 6. Good with a Chianti wine.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

House stalls any action on warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action on a compromise bill to require new health warnings on cigarette packages and advertising has been delayed until after Congress' upcoming recess.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., requested the delay to give him time to assess the tobacco manufacturers' commitment to buying more domestically-produced tobacco, which would offset the potential drop in sales that might result from the new health warnings.

Helms, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, requested the delay during a meeting with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Mike Kopp, a spokesman for Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the sponsor of the compromise bill, said Dingell agreed to delay House action of the bill until Congress returns from its three-week recess beginning Friday. The bill had been scheduled for consideration in the House on Tuesday.



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Norbest Whole Smoked Turkey. Send this coupon with the front name label from any Norbest 3-5 lb. Hickory Smoked Turkey Roast to Norbest, Inc. Post Office Box 1529, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 and Norbest will send you a \$2 OFF store coupon. Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Pick up in frozen meat section Expires Aug. 31, 1984

Outdoor furniture, equipment prices increase substantially

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press writer

If you have been shopping for outdoor furniture and equipment this spring, you may have noticed that prices are higher than you remember from years ago.

Where once you might have expected to pay under \$50 for a sturdy table and four dining chairs, today the same quality could cost at least that or more, according to sources in the outdoor furniture field.

This helps explain why outdoor and casual furniture sales, estimated at about \$500 million a year, have been going up while the actual number of units sold has remained relatively stable.

"We are selling more units in the upper end, but not necessarily more units overall," Jonathan Lamp, president of Medallion Furniture, told a home furnishings trade publication recently.

In partial compensation for these higher prices, technology appears to be providing improved performance from furniture and other equipment for outdoor living.

For example, a manufacturer of children's play gyms said the development of a new non-toxic pressure treatment for wood had made it possible for the company to offer a 15-year warranty against rotting and insect damage.

Electrostatically-applied powder coatings are being used to make aluminum furniture durable over a longer time period and new synthetic fabrics that resist fading and destruction through moisture are available.

Several fabrics are being used for cushions. Among them are "Textilene," a PVS-coated polyester that is unusually weather-resistant and "Dralon," an imported synthel that feels like cotton but offers the longevity of synthetics. In addition, strapping for outdoor furniture often has ultra-violet ray inhibitors to stand up longer under the punishment of sunlight.

Besides the traditional aluminum, wrought iron and redwood-type furniture that has been a staple, you will find on the market furniture of newer materials such as PVC and injection-molded pieces of synthetic resins.

Families shopping for outdoor play gyms for children will find a more varied selection. Keeping up with the times, some manufacturers have appropriated space-age themes. For example, one is offering, under license, the "Scout Walker Command Tower." The tower has a battery-operated, electronic "command console" that produces four sounds of the future—for a more realistic fantasy, apparently.

When shopping for a gym set, select one that is reinforced with heavy-duty metal braces at the corners to maintain rigidity. Gyms should be constructed in such a way that a child's

fingers cannot get caught. Climbing and swinging should be well separated to prevent children from bumping into one another, according to Murry Frokin, an executive for Creative Playthings.

In addition to play equipment,

"another outdoor 'must' is a barbecue grill. Besides the simple, inexpensive grills that are adequate for those whose cooking will be restricted to steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs, there are large kettle cookers which can be used for roasting, baking and

even smoking food. In addition, gas and electric units offer the convenience of fast heating and freedom from having to buy and store charcoal.

With prices up for outdoor needs, it has become more important to take

care of the pieces so they last a long time.

Manufacturers of the more expensive furniture generally provide tips and care instructions. They often advise cleaning frames with a mild soap or detergent on a regular basis to

avoid dirt build-up. Periodic waxing of the furniture frame is sometimes also recommended.

When shopping, make sure you obtain adequate information on care. Often, you will find it on hangtags.

Gardening

Continued from Page E1
just as effective applied regularly as a preventative.

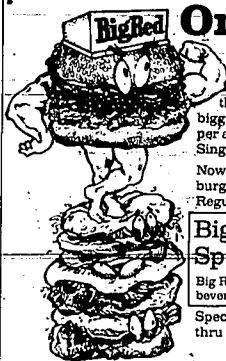
Later plantings of radishes, turnips and other root vegetables should be treated with Dithionon or Dursban dust or granules to prevent damage from

root maggots. Sprinkle dust or granules in the planting furrow with the seed and again on top after covering the seed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Get up to \$3.00 in cash by collecting "Hot Savings and Gold Cash" seals carried on the right side panel of participating Big Cereal packages.

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> Once	\$1.00 Cash
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<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Times	\$3.00 Cash

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LETTER A: Wheaties, Lucky, Garden of Eatin', Koko, Puffs, Raisin
LETTER S: Total, Star, Pac Man, Koko, Cocoals
LETTER H: Every Day, Cheerios, Kix, Count, Cocoals, Franken, Berry, Goody

Mail to: Hot Savings and Gold Cash Refund, P.O. Box 325, Dept. 750 - Minneapolis, MN 55400

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Save 50¢ on any size can of MJB Special Blend Coffee.

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Recipes by Brownstone

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

POTATO PLUS PIE

- 1 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese, finely sieved
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8-inch unbaked pie shell
- Milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Mince chives, scallions or parsley
- With a spoon, thoroughly mix together cheese, potatoes, sour cream, salt and pepper. Turn into pastry shell and spread evenly; brush with milk and dot with butter. Bake on the rack below center of a preheated 375-degree oven until pastry is browned—35 minutes. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes.

ITALIAN SALAD

- Cut away stem ends from red-ripe small or medium tomatoes; cut each tomato into narrow wedges. Cut mozzarella cheese into strips about the size of the tomato wedges. Thinly slice red onion; separate into rings. Toss together the tomatoes, mozzarella and onion with an olive oil and wine vinegar dressing seasoned with herbs and salt and pepper. (This salad is similar to a popular one sold by a well-known Manhattan take-out shop.)

PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA

- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice
- Milk
- 1 large egg, separated
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons instant tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Drain pineapple in a strainer over a pint measure. Add enough milk to pineapple juice to make 2 cups. In a medium bowl beat egg white until foamy; gradually beat in 2 tablespoons of the sugar until whites hold soft peaks. In a 1- or 1 1/2-quart saucepan vigorously stir together remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, tapioca, salt, juice-milk mixture and egg yolk; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until boiling—6 to 8 minutes; gradually stir in beaten egg whites just until blended. Cool about 20 minutes; stir in drained pineapple; turn into sherbet glasses or dessert dishes. Chill. Makes 2 1/2 cups—4 to 6 servings.

Refund 'co-op' promotions may be a coming phenomenon

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

I wish there were more offers like the recent \$20 cash refund from Nabisco. Of course it required a lot of proofs of purchase, but just one envelope and one stamp was all I needed to send for \$20.

Unfortunately, most refunds are still in the \$1 and \$2 range and it is a little frustrating to see a dozen envelopes, each a request for a refund, ready to be mailed — all addressed to different post office box numbers — at the same fulfillment center, such as Nielsen, in El Paso, Texas. Every avid refunder knows the Nielsen ZIP code by heart. . . 799771

I once tried sending several of my El Paso, TX 79977 refund requests in one big envelope, but it didn't work out very well. The fulfillment companies seem to frown on this. They set up all those post office boxes for a reason: to make it easier for them to sort incoming mail. They wrote back to me saying my money-saving shortcut short-circuited their system!

I haven't given up hope. In fact, a recent test by the Strat Mar Systems, Inc. of Port Chester, N.Y., may very well solve some of my postage problems. In April, Strat Mar distributed a very unusual refund form in 40 Midwestern supermarkets. It is called a "Shoppers' PayDay — Pay Claim" and on it are listed refund requirements and values for 11 different products. They included: Starburst Tuna, Sunlite Liquid, Concentrated All-Dove, Coffee-Mate, Ragu, Shake 'n Bake, Birds Eye, Food Club Coffee, Scrubfree Cleaner and

Supermarket shopper

Klennex. The total value of the refund offers on this one form was \$12. But the form allowed me to select any of the listed refunds, and add up at the bottom the refund I was entitled to. So, with one envelope and one stamp, Shoppers' PayDay lets me send for several refunds.

Why would these brands, most from different companies, want to join in a cooperative refund promotion? The people at Strat Mar say that Shoppers' PayDay has more consumer appeal because of its higher value and flexibility. But a cooperative refund should also be of interest to manufacturers because they should be saving money, too. When Strat Mar receives a Shoppers' PayDay form with proofs of purchase from several different brands, it only makes out one refund check for the total. The participating manufacturers share in the cost of the check, envelope and postage used to send it back to the consumer.

If you get the feeling that I like the idea of lots of companies joining together and making their refund offers in cooperative promotions, you are absolutely right. I think this development could usher in a new generation of refunding — one that would convince many more people that sending for a refund was well worth the cost of a stamp and an envelope.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 24)

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$2.48. This week's refund offers have a value of \$38.58.

These offers require refund forms: CHEP'S BLEND B. Kilban Offer. Receive a free B. Kilban Cat Placemat. Send the required refund form and proof of purchase seals from four boxes or two bags of Chef's Blend. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

DOUBLE DUTY Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund on any Geleir-Double Duty Pet Collar. Send the required refund form and one Double Duty Flea Tick Collar box top. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

FRISKIES Cat Bowl Offer. Send the required refund form and three proof of purchase seals from any size package of Friskies dry cat food for each bowl ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

HARTZ \$2 Plus 50-cent Cash Savings Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund, two 50-cent coupons and four 25-cent coupons good on Hartz 2-in-1

products. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code symbol from a 2-in-1 Plus Reflecting Collar for Dogs, Cats, Puppies or Large Dogs. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

MEALTIME Photo Offer. Receive a free 5-by-7 color photo enlargement. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any size bag of Mealtime Dry Food, the negative of a color photo and 50

cents for postage and handling. Negative will be returned with Print. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

PRADISE Frame Offer. Receive a frame for your dog's photo engraved with your pet's name, a \$9.98 retail value. Send the required refund form and the Pradise net weight circles totaling 36 pounds. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

SEA DOG Free Offer. Receive a

free coupon good on a 4-pound bag of Sea Dog or a 20-pound bag. Send the required refund form and one weight circle from any size of Sea Dog brand dog food. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for one free Lysol product, LYSOL Products, "Get 1 Free," P.O. Box 2081, Hillsdale, NJ 07025. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1984.



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Valley happenings

Stallings speaks today

TWIN FALLS — Richard Stallings, Democratic candidate for the U.S. senate will speak at The Network noon luncheon today at the Harvest Inn located in the Rogerson Mall in Twin Falls.

Hagerman High 50th reunion

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School class of 1934 will hold its golden anniversary reunion Friday and Saturday. Members of both the classes of 1933 and 1934 are invited to attend with their spouses.

Breakfast will be served both days at 9 a.m. at the Sportsman Lodge Cafe with a potluck dinner at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hagerman City Park and a dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Senior Center. Registration is \$8 per person. For more information call Hale J. Glauner, 837-4867 or Frank Hensley, 837-4533.


Childbirth class signups

TWIN FALLS — Effective July 1, all childbirth classes and courses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will require pre-registration. Call 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to pre-register.

The first course under the new system will be the Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Course, starting July 3, for parents due in September or October. Fee for the seven-week course, to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room, is \$25.

Energy-related home tour

HAILEY — The Third Annual Solar and Energy Efficient Home Tour will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The bus will leave the Hailey Merc at 9 a.m. Registration is necessary; call 788-4928. Cost is \$6 per person.




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6 Inch Pot **\$1.49**

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Prince of Wales

SPREADING JUNIPER

3 Gallon Size **\$9.95**

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(at Eastland Shopping Center)



JULY BUZZIN' SPECIALS

RX MESSAGE: VACATION PLANS are sometimes interrupted because of unexpected discomforts caused by insect bites and poison rashes. To decrease the chance of insect bites, pack an insect repellent with your regular shower items. Include an antiseptic lotion or hydrocortisone cream to relieve the pain and itching of insect bites and skin rashes.

SALE STARTS TODAY * RUNS FOR SEVEN DAYS

<p>GOTT CRIPPER BEVERAGE CONTAINER Includes 100¢ value 100¢</p>	<p>LYSOL Disinfectant Spray 6 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>MENNEN SPEED STICK 7.5 oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>JOLLY TIME POPCORN White or White with Salt 30¢ 77¢</p>
<p>MURINE 100 Tablets \$1.29</p>	<p>BAYER ASPIRIN 100 Tablets \$1.69</p>	<p>GOTT TOTE 5 WITH REFREEZABLE BOTTLE IN LID 100¢ \$9.98</p>	<p>RIOPAN OR RIOPAN PLUS Your Choice \$2.24</p>
<p>MURINE PLUS 100 Tablets \$1.49</p>	<p>2 QT. PITCHER WITH 4 FREE 8 OZ. TUMBLERS \$1.69</p>	<p>COLGATE 2.6 oz. Toothpaste \$1.09</p>	<p>FOAMY GEL 100¢ 50¢ Instant Coupon \$1.00 Your Final Cost</p>
<p>KAOPECTATE 8 oz. \$1.74</p>	<p>FINAL NET 8 oz. Pump \$2.19</p>	<p>METAMUCIL 2.6 oz. \$6.29</p>	<p>CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. can 69¢</p>
<p>TRIAMINICIN 100 Tablets \$1.29</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 100¢ \$1.92</p>	<p>BLISTEX OF BLISTEX 100¢ \$4.9¢</p>	<p>NEUTROGENA 8 oz. 100¢ \$2.69</p>
<p>RAID YARD GUARD 16 oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER 12 oz. \$1.99</p>	<p>HDR SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 100¢ \$1.69</p>	<p>WET ONES 75¢ \$1.19</p>
<p>SEA & SKI Aloe Vera Lotion or Gel 8 oz. \$2.49</p>	<p><small>THEY ARE SUGGESTED ASSOCIATED DRUGISTS PRICES AND PRODUCTS OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES.</small></p> <p>Johnson's Save-On 667 Ellier, Twin Falls, ID.</p> <p>Nelson Sav-Mor 137 Main Ave. W., on the Mall, Twin Falls, ID.</p>		



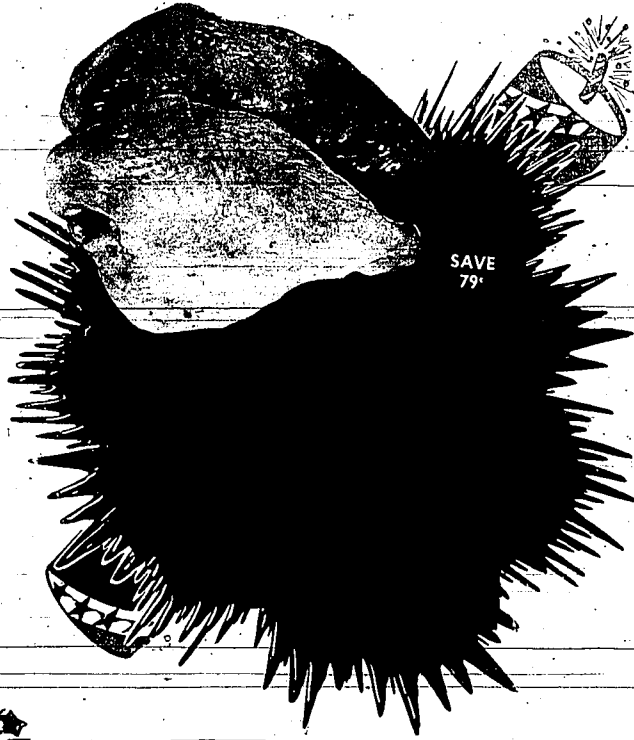
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4th of July *Red*

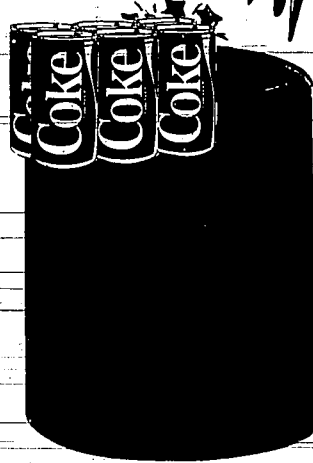
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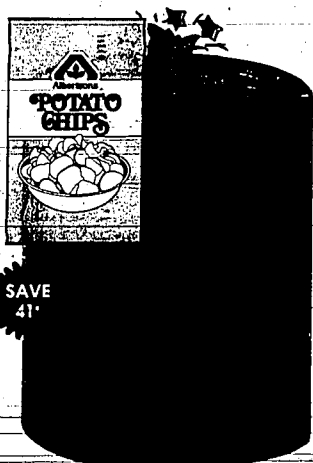
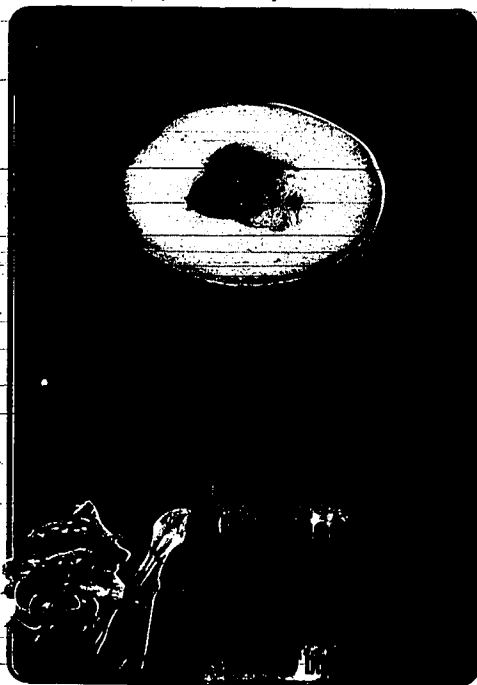
SAVE 10¢



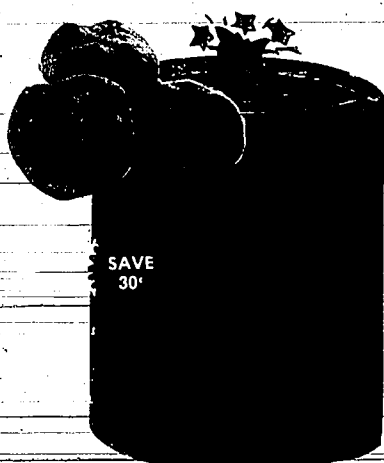
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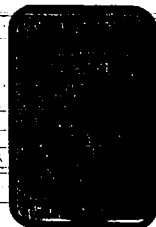


SAVE 30¢

Prices Effective June 27 - July 3



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1221 Addison Ave.



Albertsons 4th of JULY CELEBRATION SALE

Smoked Boneless Turkey Roast
Norbest
169
lb.
SAVE 60¢

Wieners
Ball Park, Meat or Beef.
169
1 lb.
SAVE 60¢

Rump Roast
Boneless, Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef
149
lb.
SAVE 80¢

2% Milk
Janet Lee
169
Twin Pak
SAVE 57¢

Pork & Beans
Janet Lee
4 For \$1
15 oz.
SAVE 32¢

Charcoals
Kingsford
268
10 lb. Bag
SAVE 51¢

Tomatoes
Salad Size
3 lbs. \$1
For

Cauliflower
59
lb.

London Broil Steak
Lean, Albertsons Supreme Beef
198
lb.
SAVE 51¢

Sizzler Links
Hormel
118
12 oz.
SAVE 41¢

Barbecue Sauce
Kraft, 5 Varieties
77¢
18 oz.
SAVE 22¢

Small Pitted Olives
Janet Lee
69¢
6 oz.
SAVE 30¢

Leaf Lettuce
Fresh
3 Bu. \$1
For

Avocados
California
5 For 99¢

Sliced Lunch Meat
Oscar Mayer, Variety Pack, Meat or Beef.
209
12 oz.
SAVE 30¢

Butterfish Fillets
Fresh
198
lb.
SAVE 11¢

Jet Puffed Marshmallows
Kraft
49¢
10 oz.
SAVE 6¢

Twin Pops
Meadow Gold
99
18 ct.
SAVE 85¢

Limes
Fresh
7 For 99¢

Plant Specials
Boston Fern
8 inch Pot.
999

More Meat Deli Specials
Eye Round Roast, Tip Roast, 1877 Ham, Sliced Bacon

Wine & Beer Specials
Budweiser Beer, Carlo Rossi Wine

Frozen Specials
Ice Cream, Cream Pies, French Fries

Cooler Specials
Fruit Drinks, Cottage Cheese

Bean Sprouts
Fresh
49¢
lb.

More Meat Deli Specials
Chip Dips, American Cheese, Velveeta Singles, Cream Cheese, Cracker Barrel Cheese

Wine & Beer Specials
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Frozen Specials
Ice Cream, Cream Pies, French Fries

Cooler Specials
Fruit Drinks, Cottage Cheese

Ranch Dressing
Lifthouse
149
Jar

Gloxinias
Blooming
6 inch Pot **499**

Ruffle Fern
Beautiful
6 inch Pot **399**

Foliage Plants
Assorted
4 inch Pot **99¢**

Spam 7 oz. **99¢**
Hefty Trash Bags 30 Gallon, 15 ct. **309**

Lite Line Drink Mix 2 Flavors, 9 qt. **319**
Adam's Peanut Butter Creamy & Chunky, 36 oz. **369**
Grandma's Cookies Rich & Chewy, 10 1/2 oz. **155**
Gentle Touch Soap 4 3/4 oz. Bag **219**

Hormel Real Bacon Bits 3 oz. **129**
Schillings Black Pepper 4 oz. **119**
Nibblers Cob-Corn Green Giant 6 ears **139**

Lipton Iced Tea Mix With Lemon, 32 oz. **329**
Lipton 100% Instant Tea 3 oz. **319**

This Week's Feature
Royal Bavarian Crystal Cooler 18 oz. **\$149**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of inventory to enable you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective June 27 thru July 3



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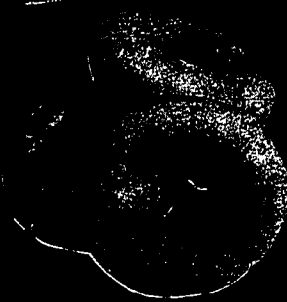


4th Of July Savings

Bakery Specials



SAVE 20¢



SAVE 79¢

HOT DAILY FEATURE



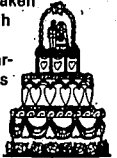
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2 Loaves \$1 For

Wedding Cake Headquarters

25% Off on all Wedding Cake orders taken thru the month of August.

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Deli Shoppe Specials



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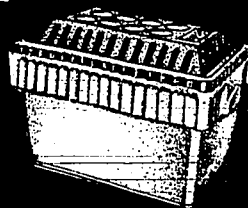
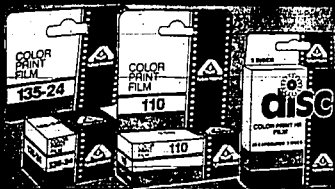


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Health & Beauty Aids



SAVE 50¢

Nutty Californians drive cross-country for free food, drink

By PATT MORRISON
The Los Angeles Times

In the beginning, the notion sounded crazy enough — a free lobster dinner and a cup of coffee to the first 10 people who drove from California to Peter Gilchrist's restaurant in Boothbay Harbor, Me., in time for dinner Friday night.

But in time-honored Southern California fashion, the two gentlemen who showed up at Gilchrist's doorstep to take him up on his offer managed to make it even wackier.

One doesn't eat lobster; the other doesn't drink coffee.

Apart from that, 76-year-old Cornelius Walsh and 19-year-old Yank Clewell had a terrific time after driving 3,000 miles not to eat lobster and not to drink coffee.

"Not many people would do it," agreed Walsh, a Sierra Madre grandfather who, on impulse, hopped into his brand-new sapphire-blue Porsche with its personalized HAFTA GO license plates, and sped across country in just over five days. "Not many people have got loose rocks in their head, either!"

"I saw it (a Los Angeles Times article about Gilchrist's classified ad offer) and I thought, 'By golly, that sounds interesting, and I'd like to do it!'" Walsh said. "I don't eat lobster. I told them I'm coming for the free coffee. I have to pay for the second cup, of course," he said, laughing.

"And I like to drive. I had to average better than 600 miles a day" to get there in time, he said. But he made it without a speeding ticket; "I have to be very, very careful," Walsh explained, "because I've got too many of them."

Clewell, in his 11-year-old Volkswagen squareback, made the trip in a more sedate eight days, figuring it would be a lark of a detour on his way from Palm Springs to house-sit for his uncle in Boston this summer.

"It changed my route a little bit — a lot actually," he admitted. "I saw a lot of things I hadn't seen before, a lot of really green trees and things we don't get in Palm Springs."

Walsh, checked out in a white dinner jacket, and Clewell, who was soon to be wearing a lobster bib, were greeted at the door of

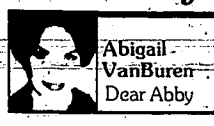
Gilchrist's East restaurant by the owner himself, an expatriate Southern Californian.

They handed over the proof Gilchrist had demanded that the two really did drive all the way — photos of each man at off-the-beaten-interstate places like Mt. Rushmore and Petawawa in Ontario, Canada.

Walsh's daughter, Carolyn Bowman of Pasadena, Calif., said her adventuresome father has recently gone up in the Goodyear blimp and a hot-air balloon, "but he doesn't go off to Maine a lot."

Girl learns lesson from liar

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I'm hoping you can help me with. I am 13 years old. I was going out with this guy. I'll call Paul. The last November we broke up and he started going with this girl I'll call Julie.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I kept going over to Paul's house anyway, and when I did we would make love. He told me that he had never made love to Julie, that he really loved me and wanted me to be his lover, but he couldn't break up with Julie because he didn't want to hurt her. I guess he didn't care how much he hurt me.

something. I recently gave birth to twins — a boy and a girl. In public, we attract a lot of attention. People ask a lot of questions, especially these two: "Are they boys or girls?" and "Are they identical?"

Today I found out that all the time he was having sex with me, he was having sex with Julie, too. I still care for him a lot and just can't deal with the fact that he lied to me. What should I do?

Even after I tell people the twins are a boy and a girl, I am asked if they're identical.

Abby, obviously, if one is a boy and the other is a girl, they are not identical, but so many people ask, I am beginning to wonder if boy-girl twins can be identical.

— BAD EXPERIENCE
DEAR BAD EXPERIENCE: What you should do is forget him. He used you. No experience is "bad" if you learned something from it. Thank God you didn't get pregnant — or contract a venereal disease.

Please clear this up for me.
DEAR MOTHER: There are two types of twins — identical and fraternal. Identical twins are the result of one egg that divided into two identical halves.

Consider the pain of this humiliating experience as "tuition" in the school of experience, and promise to save yourself for a worthwhile man who cares about you.

Fraternal twins are the result of two separate eggs (fertilized at the same time). Boy-girl twins are ALWAYS fraternal, but not all same-sex twins are identical.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused about

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is getting married in September. She wants her father to walk her down the aisle, but here's the problem:

Three years ago my husband left me for another woman. After we separated, they lived together for two years, and after our divorce was final, they married.

My ex refuses to walk his daughter down the aisle unless he can bring his wife to the wedding. My daughter says if that woman comes to her wedding it will spoil her wedding day.

It would be awkward for me, too, because everybody knows the part she played in our divorce, and there would be a lot of gawking and talking that would take away from the full attention every bride expects on her wedding day. Her father will pay for the wedding, but only if he can walk her down the aisle.

We are at an impasse. What should we do?

— UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You and your daughter should have the kind of wedding you can afford — even if it's only a few of your nearest and dearest. And tell your ex you will miss him.

Weather can't daunt flowers

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Strange as the weather was this year, and strange as it is most years, the really odd thing is that flowers show up pretty much as always.

the modern, "Dr. J. H. Nicolas" and "Gladiator" both balled and refused to open.

very good, so this year I planted some.

A dailyly, "Lady Bountiful," usually opens its first flowers on June 13. In this year, despite the awful cold and the sudden furnace heats, it has opened June 15.

The truth is that many roses we like have serious defects. I bought "Gladiator" because when it was new a few years ago, the reports from the local rose-society members in the annual of the American Rose Society book rated it as virtually flawless in every respect.

"It's growing like mad, despite all our mutterings on the weather, and it's been too hot or too stormy or too something for the bean beetles to arrive. What a luxury, for a gardener to reflect the beetles have been thrown off schedule, too.

"A Clematis," "Lady Betty-Bal four," usually begins to bloom on June 10. This year it began on June 19, missing the date more than the dailyly, but still in the ball park.

"The truth is that with me, the color is not good, neither rose nor red, and the blooms are far too scanty, and they ball in wet weather. This shows the danger of relying on excessively high ratings in rose annuals. It is barely, and poorly, scented as well.

I do not know what gets into things. A hardy pink water lily, "Pink Pearl," has always behaved itself nicely, growing along like "Pink Butterfly" and "James Brydon" and the rest, producing plenty of flowers on a plant of moderate size.

The roses, the lilies, the peonies, the lilies, have come along about as usual at their usual times, which makes me think that either light (which does not vary the way temperatures do) or hail (like a mule in a mine) has more to do with things than we think.

But then another year, or in another garden, it may be superb.

This year the devil got into it. Its leaves grew to 14 inches in diameter. It occupied 30 square feet and shot its leaves up a foot out of the water.

I did notice this year that neither Iris ochroleuca nor Iris scharnauensis bloomed as well as they should. The great Edwardian gardener, E. A. Bowles, once wrote that after a hard winter his spurias didn't bloom, so I wonder if this is typical of spuria lises after a zero winter.

One of my real treasures, the rugosa rose, "Roseale de l'Hay," was a certified mess this year, despite the fact that it was smothered with flower buds. First it balked at opening in cold, damp weather, then it balked at hot weather. Several hundred blooms opened like rags.

It got no fertilizer — the trick is not to make water lilies grow, but to make them stop — and I have feared to get in the pool and explore the situation, for fear there may be six dead bodies down there.

Another odd thing, one of the roses, afflicted by the late cold spell after its leaves were out and perfectly normal-looking, suddenly developed a great amount of pale yellow in the foliage, as if the green had been drained out.

On the other hand, a rugosa rose, "Mrs. Anthony Waterer," was glorious, a solid globe of bloom and intensely fragrant. It is not "as good as" the other, but this year it was superb and the greater rose was awful.

I do not say plants are ormerly. The ones I have I love too much to say such a thing.

I attributed this to the odd weather, but when it didn't correct itself after a couple of weeks, I administered a couple of tablespoons of Epsom salts. In a circle about 10 inches out from the main stem.

I think we have to live with these things in a garden, but it is rather disappointing, in the case of a "Roseale," to risk hemorrhage pruning it rather well in February and giving it rather good culture during the summer and a fine extravagant mulch of horse manure in late winter, to have it turn out worthless as a garden ornament in May and June.

Whether the magnesium did anything or not, I have no way of knowing. Maybe the weather caused some disturbance that merely looked like an iron or magnesium deficiency. Anyway, the rose ("Climbing Goldlocks") looks fine now.

What I had to do, and what we all must do, is remember those other years and those perfect flowers on the same bush. We do not expect even our best friends to be their wonderful selves when afflicted with measles, whooping cough and so forth. We just say they're not themselves, and that's what you say about roses, too, or anything else that has an off season.

Which reminds me to point out that one complaint about roses of previous centuries is that they ball in wet weather. The petals all stick together, and they never open properly, but turn brown and sit there till you cut the aborted flowers off.

I objected to the floribunda rose, "Gene Boerner," this spring, because it had too many flowers. The whole point of a floribunda, of course, is to produce masses of bloom.

This is a legitimate complaint, and a real defect of some old roses, especially the ones that are packed with petals. This year, however, I noticed the intensely double, old-fashioned "Variegata de Bologna" opened perfectly well, while

All the same, it had so many it looked absurd. It grows a few feet from the rose I just finished complaining about because it had too few flowers.

There is such a thing, in flowers as in people, as overdoing it; though in flowers this is not a frequent complaint.

The bush form of the bean "Kentucky Wonder" is supposed to be

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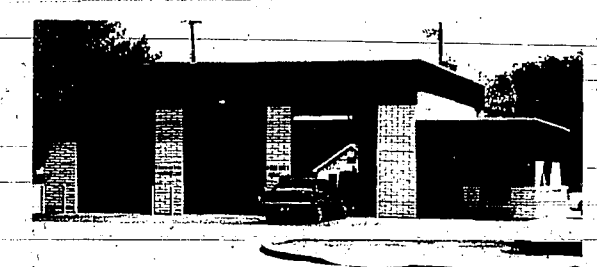
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REGISTER TO WIN A RADIO CONTROLLED INDY RACE CAR!

Come in and register to win Pennzoil's 17th scale replica radio controlled PC1 Indy Race Car. Drawing to be held on Saturday, June 30. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. (Two to be given away).

OTHER GREAT PRIZES: FREE LUBE JOB and FREE GALLON OF PAINT donated by Paintland. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

FALLS BRAND HOT DOGS AND PEPSI — 25¢

We'll be providing hot dogs and Pepsi for 25¢ on Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, and on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30. Enjoy!

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In the Plaza
Twin Falls — 733-9543

SUPER LUBE'S GRAND OPENING-NOW THRU 6-30



One of the grounds' cameras mounted on a pole is apparent in this side view of the estate

Everything shines in estate used by Soviet ambassadors

By MARJORIE K. ROBINS
Newsday

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — An invitation from the Russians: Permission to enter foreign territory.

There are wrought-iron gates at the entrance. They are padlocked. To the right and left of the gate is a high stone wall made even more uninviting by the barbed wire atop it. Chain-link topped by barbed wire surrounds the rest of the estate. An escort unlocks the gates and leads a caravan of cars up the driveway, which is nearly a half-mile long. It winds through thick woods that stand like a sentinel. Electronic cameras on high, green poles shoot up from the vast lawn.

The 49-room mansion known as Killenworth comes into view. It is made of granite and looks like a fortress, a cold citadel on a bluff overlooking Long Island Sound. Chimneys from its 25 fireplaces jut into the sky; their only companions are wire antennas. The Russians say they are for television, but they loom as ominous reminders that Washington has fingered the estate as an elaborate KGB listening post.

But Soviet-American relations are warm this day. In Glen Cove, while Moscow is thumbing its nose at the American Olympic committee, a high-ranking aide to the Soviet ambassador is guiding some guests around the 35-acre estate Friday as if they are old friends. The dogs have been locked up for the visit.

There are gardens, topped off by an orchard of 40 fruit trees planted only last year; down a brick path is a tennis court; there is a swimming pool, and stone statues and marble pagodas are relics of the former owner, industrialist George DuPont Pratt. There is also a playground for the children.

Why all the cameras with the roving eyes? "Just to be secure from thieves and many problems," offers Semyon Dzakhayev, second secretary of the Soviet mission and tour guide for the day.

The dacha itself is formidable. Designed by Alexander Buel Trowbridge and Frederick Ackerman in 1912, it is Early-Renaissance-in-style. But were it in the English countryside, a weary traveler in need of shelter would not stop here. The exterior is a gray and buff seam-faced granite that looks and feels as cold as tomb stone. Thick leaded glass windows, with surrounding by decorative encasements, are prison-like. Under the eaves, pigeons come and go as if they own the place.

Inside, there are 14 rooms in the basement, 17 on the first floor, 16 on

the second and two in the attic. The house is used as a weekend retreat for Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky, his deputies and their families. Today, no one is at home except the caretaker and his staff.

The house smells like Lysol and Pledge. Everything shines.

Double French doors lead into the winter garden room, the lightest and airiest place in the house. There is quarry tile on the floor, two white iron dining tables, and a large stone commode with a large chinaware atop it. The ceilings are vaulted. An Oriental rug from Siberia graces the floor. Like the other rugs in the house, it is a poor rendition of this art form.

In the adjoining living room, the decor goes downhill. The 25-by-40-foot room is covered with English oak paneling on the walls and butternut paneling on the ceiling. While the wood and its carvings are rich and beautiful, the furniture in the room is a mishmash of questionable taste.

Crushed-velvet modular sofa and ottomans. In front of the sofa is a cheap wood coffee table, with a bright orange ashtray in the shape of a kidney resting on top. At both ends of the large room are seating areas. The sofa styles date back to the 1950s, the tables and mosaic inlay lamps look like Early-Motel-Coffee-is-served here: white English china, gold rims, silver demitasse spoons.

"People in the Soviet Union don't have a lot of money to spend on decorating," Dzakhayev says during a break.

Things don't get better in a large sitting room. It looks like a hotel lobby

that is so uninviting that the guests decided to stay in their rooms. There are no paintings, no knick-knacks, no signs of life. The furnishings are pushed back against the walls. One sofa is orange; another vignette of furniture is harvest-gold. The floor-to-ceiling windows in this room and others are covered carelessly in voile or cheap lace. The most striking feature of the sitting room is the balcony outside.

The decor improves not at all in a little theater, where movies are shown. Four rows of chairs sit before a blank wall; the wooden chairs are covered in cheap colored plastic. The room is more like a funeral parlor than an entertainment center.

The large dining room is as simple as they come. In it is a huge oval table covered with a white cloth. Around it are 20 chairs. The rest of the room is bare.

What's most striking about the interior of the house are the tall marble fireplaces and the polished-wood floors. Even the most untrained eye would be moved by their beauty and history. Yet the Russians covered up the floor of the entrance hall, steps and main foyer. The natural materials are hidden beneath avocado-colored carpeting. A red velvet rope is used instead of a banister.

Only the public rooms on the main floor are fair game on this tour, yet some of the trendiest home technology is sold to be up in the attic. "They write bad things, like this is a spy house," Dzakhayev says. "You can see that's not true. The attic is only living rooms. If this was a spy house, you wouldn't be here."

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Relations growing warmer

By GWEN YOUNG
Newsday

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — For years, the weekend retreat of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations has been shrouded — 36 acres protected by padlocks, wrought-iron gates and chain-link fence topped with barbed wire.

And though there has been a diplomatic chill-over-everything-from cruise missiles in Europe to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, relations with the Soviets have been warming on Long Island. Soviet diplomats to the U.N. Mission decided recently that they were ready to dispel some of the mystique of the estate, known locally as Killenworth, and allowed two reporters and a photographer a rare visit into the mansion, once owned by millionaire George DuPont Pratt.

It was a warming trend that began when the Russians invited Mayor Vincent A. Suozzi and the Glen Cove City Council to lunch; they ate shish kabob and toured the grounds on

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Estate

Continued from Page E10
 March 31, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky called the meeting a "mini-detente," and on April 24, the city council voted to rescind a 2-year-old resolution that banned Soviets from city beaches.



The retreat was recently refurbished at a cost of \$30,000.

Former Mayor Alan M. Parente had proposed the ban after American intelligence officials reported that the residence, owned by the Soviets since 1946, was being used as a spy outpost. It was a unilateral action that caused outcry in Washington and prompted a suit against the city by the Justice Department. When Suozzi took office Jan. 1, he declared that the city should not interfere with foreign affairs and worked out a settlement.

A few weeks ago, Vladimir Shustov, permanent Soviet representative to the U.N., pleased with the city council action, told a reporter, "There is no mystery about the mansion," and arranged for a visit.

At 3 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, Boris Kuleshov, caretaker of the estate, answers the intercom located on the stone pillar at the entrance. Ten minutes later he arrives at the wrought-iron gate and unlocks the padlock. Escorted, the visitors drive past a security camera that scans the entrance and travel almost a half-mile along a narrow asphalt road to the 48-room residence.

The 2 1/2-story mansion, built in 1912, is situated on a bluff and hidden from view by lush evergreens. With the help of a gardener and other household staff, Kuleshov and his wife Zinaida have been caring for the estate for almost three years.

They moved here from Moscow, leaving behind a three-room apartment, two married children, a grandson and a dog. In exchange, they live in the former Pratt mansion, which is not known to the Soviets as Killenworth, but as "the Glen Cove residence."

When they first arrived they were impressed with the marble foyer, the oak walls, stone fireplaces and gilt chandeliers. "It was like a castle," Mrs. Kuleshov says through an interpreter.

But they also have known the fear of attacks on the estate. Shortly after they moved into the mansion in November 1981, two high school students shot 12 bullets through a sun-room, shattering windows of the French doors and leaving nicks that are still visible in the stone walls. Last September, some Korean-Americans crashed through the iron gate of the estate, protesting the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner, a crash that killed 269 persons.

But, says Mrs. Kuleshov, "Most of the time, it's a peaceful place."

For Kuleshov, 53, caring for Killenworth is a multifaceted responsibility, from its 25 bathrooms to the

kitchens that service the diplomats who come out for the weekend. But he dismisses the thought that housekeeping on such a grand scale could be difficult. He says, repeatedly, "No problem."

The Kuleshows live in the mansion, spending six to seven hours a day caring for the grounds, vacuuming the rugs or making the parquet floors and oak paneling glisten with lemon oil. "It should be very clean here," Mrs. Kuleshov says. "Like the mirrors — everything should glitter." Her husband adds, "If you do not feel this house is your own, it will never be so clear for so beautiful."

How many others live there full time is an open question. City officials believe there are eight permanent residents at Killenworth, but Semyon Dzakhayev, second secretary of the Soviet mission, says there are five or six. "I don't come here often," says Dzakhayev, who is present this time to interpret for the visitors.

The sparkle of the leaded glass windows is dampened by sheer white curtains, and the ornate carvings on wood beams are minimized by un-spectacular furniture. The mansion, once the home of wealthy capitalists, retains most of its former splendor, except for the furnishings. "We have no conflicts or contradictions with the house because it's ours now and we try to keep it clean and keep it healthy," Dzakhayev says. In Moscow, buildings like the Pratt mansion are used as museums, he says.

The tour is limited to the first floor. Permission to see other parts of the mansion, including the fabed attic where electronic spy gear is reportedly cloaked, is denied.

"It's private living rooms," Dzakhayev says. "Ambassador Troyanovsky and his four deputies and their families have separate living quarters that include kitchens.

"They usually get up at different times and eat in their own rooms. They cook for themselves in their own separate apartments," he says.

Despite the stillness apparent from outside the gates, Killenworth bustles inside. On an average weekend, about 20 Soviets dine at the four-Manhattan. There's a playground with swing sets and monkey bars, a movie room for screenings of Soviet films, three pianos and a newly renovated tennis court. Recently, the 28-meter swimming pool was restored at a cost of \$30,000.

"The main problem of the people who live here is to make the weekends happy — just keeping the house clean and warm, showing films and movies," Kuleshov says through Dzakhayev. "We like it when there are a lot of people and parties."

While they have grown attached to "the Glen Cove residence" the Kuleshows say they are looking forward to returning to Moscow. "We miss our home and our children," Mrs. Kuleshov says. "We're hoping sooner or later we'll be home again."

The Kuleshows have planted 40 fruit trees in a small orchard beside the formal garden as a remembrance of themselves. It is a quiet tribute, in keeping they feel, with the essence of their mission, which Mrs. Kuleshov describes as "peace between American and the Soviet people and mutual understanding."

For most of its four-decades under Soviet ownership, Killenworth appeared to be away from the heat of politics. The events of recent years have changed that, perhaps irrevocably.

Dzakhayev finds that troublesome: "All this hostility — even the media — they write about us like we are from another world." That's not so, he says. The owners of Killenworth just want to be "good neighbors."

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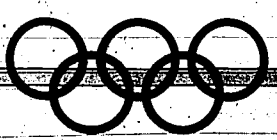
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Anniversaries

Some actually read newspapers amassed while on vacation

Our children have never understood what "kind of people" come home from a vacation to a stack of newspapers that have been piling up for three weeks. They say a newspaper is perishable. It's like plugging out on leftovers that have turned green. My husband and I are those "kind of people."



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

We crawl around the spoutings, in the bushes and tall grass until we have harvested a stack of fall-soaked, sun-bleached newspapers. Then we sit down and absorb what has happened in our absence.

I read reviews of movies that are no longer showing, horoscopes that mean nothing, funerals there were held, and sales I haven't made.

My husband reads about games that were played, stocks that have soared or plummeted, government policies that were made without him and weather that has passed. Sometimes it takes days to scan the columns, the comics, and the ads: When we emerge, what do we have to show for it besides hands-stained with ink?

It's sorta hard to explain.

Being informed and the dues we pay for living in this country.

If we are indifferent to what goes on, we give up our right to criticize, to complain, to offer advice, or to take pride.

I remember the summer our family had had it up to our necks in bad news. This country was going to hell in a bushel basket. We

needed to escape it for awhile, go off to a place where the streams ran cool and the only sound was the wind rustling through the trees: We packed the kids in a trailer and took off for an entire summer in Canada.

It was utopia. No newspapers, no radios, no television. We basked in innocence and ignorance. Then one day we were having lunch in a restaurant and we heard a news program reporting on riots. Detroit was in flames and unrest and violence was at a peak.

We both felt as I imagined Philip Nolan felt in "The Man Without A Country." He got his wish to "never see or hear of the United States again." We hit for home.

Our country didn't need us. We needed it. It's like a child who you love during the good times and commiserate with during the bad. What can you do? You can feel.

Maybe that's why we surround ourselves with a stack of newspapers. They chronicle our history, and if we want to be a part of it, we have to feel.

I told you it's hard to explain.

The Mollers

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Nels M. Moller will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church Guild Hall, 902 Sixth St., Rupert.

Moller and the former Deloris Dickson were married Sept. 7, 1934, in Boise. They have farmed west of Rupert since their marriage and have been active in community organizations and their church.

The event will be hosted by their children: Nels D. Moller, Rupert; Kurt Moller, Houston, Texas; and Marilyn Shob, Rupert, and their spouses and seven grandchildren.

The anniversary celebration is planned in conjunction with a Moller family reunion.



Mr. & Mrs. Nels M. Moller

The Milligans

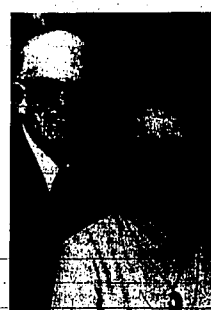
HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Milligan, Hansen, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 221 First St. W., Hansen.

Milligan and the former Lucile Sentell were married Jan. 12, 1935, at Maryville, Tenn. They came to Jerome in 1948 and have recently moved to Hansen.

The event will be hosted by their children, Dale Milligan, Ogden; Larry Milligan, Stanley; and Linda Oatman, Hansen, and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Vergil Milligan

Brownstone offers recipe for 'Jennie's spareribs'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

JENNIE'S SPARERIBS

- 2 pounds fresh pork spareribs
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 scallions, finely chopped

Have spareribs cut across the bone in 1 1/2-inch-wide strips. Cut ribs bones apart and trim off fat. Bring 2 quarts water to a boil. Parboil ribs 3 minutes; drain well. Heat wok or saucpan; add oil, garlic and spareribs. Stir-fry over high heat for 3

minutes. Add 1/2 cup cold water, wine, vinegar, sugar and soy sauce. Bring to a fast boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cover and cook for 40 minutes. Check liquid occasionally; if it begins to boil away, add a little more water. Remove ribs and the small amount of sauce to a platter; garnish with scallion. Serve at once. (Adapted from "The Flavor of Chinatown" by Brian St. Pierre and Jennie-Low. Chronicle paperback.)

—TIMES-NEWS
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Boise State announces scholarship winners

TWIN FALLS — Area students who attend Boise State University have been selected to receive scholarships to assist them in their studies.

Students from Twin Falls who have been awarded scholarships include: Michael Scott Bittner, son of Ray and Arline Bittner; Michael Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes; Paula Ann Green, daughter of Michael and Glenda Green; Brett A. Green; son of J. Rex and Denelle Green; Mary Matsch, son of Bernice Matsch; and Pamela F. Starry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Nielsen. Students from Buhl who were awarded scholarships are: Cheyenne Turner, daughter of Robert and Carol Turner of Aberdeen; Danielle S. Ellis, daughter of Ken and Brenda Ellis; and Elaine Ester Hellwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady South.

Other scholarship winners include: Rechelle Maire 'Well', daughter of Doris Ellingham and Norman Wall, both of Burley; Doreen Jones, daughter of Marie and Shirley Jones of Malta; Chris Anderson, daughter of

Robert and Barbara Anderson of Gooding; Sylvia Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter of Jerome; Debbie Kinneer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kinneer of Rupert; and Linda Hunt, daughter of Keith and Mary Hunt of Carey.

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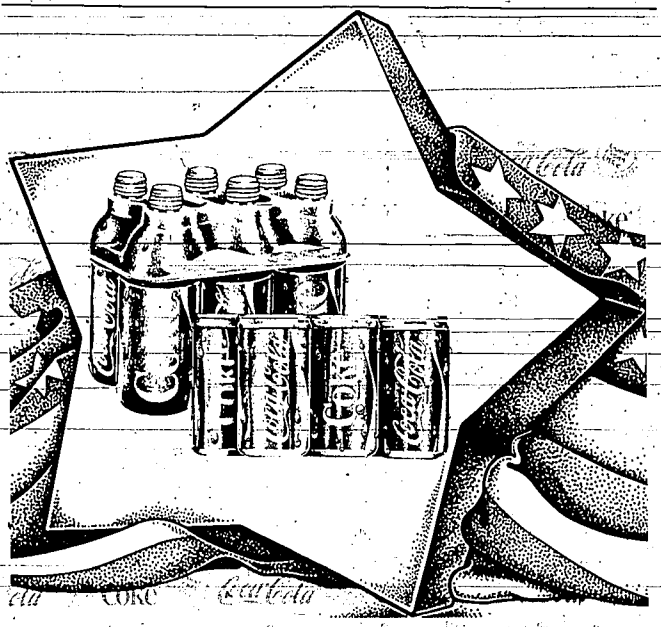
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