

Fourth of July fun

Here are the events planned by Magic Valley communities to commemorate the Fourth of July:
• Twin Falls: a free city band concert with the Boise State University...

• Sun Valley: the culmination of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race at 11 a.m. at Elkhorn; an ice show at 9:15 p.m.; a fireworks display to follow the ice show.
• Wendell: the Wendell American Legion...

Gooding prison likely

Land board votes to sell hospital grounds to city

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board has cleared the way for what could be a \$10 million regional prison at Gooding, using the old state tuberculosis hospital.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to sell the state-owned property to the city of Gooding so that the city can in turn sell it to Buckingham Security, Ltd. of Pennsylvania for use as a medium security prison.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the land board told city officials the 30-year-old hospital and surrounding 112 acres can be sold "for the best price we can get."

A state appraisal team was in Gooding earlier this week and Heller said the new appraisal value will be used as a guideline in negotiating a price with Charlie and Joe Fenton, operators of Buckingham Security.

inmates such as those being held in protective custody. It would have 720 beds.

At the Boise session, Land Board members appeared to favor the project from the outset. Attorney General Jim Jones proposed a motion to lease the hospital, its buildings and grounds, to Gooding, or to sell it outright.

Heller appeared a little reluctant at first, apparently believing the proposal meant the city would have to sell the property to Buckingham at its appraised value.

But board members said they were willing to accept "good faith" negotiations on the value of the property, and probably would accept anything Buckingham will offer.

That could be as little as \$10. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who has been on the Land Board for 18 years, and Auditor Joe Williams, a 25-year board veteran, both said they'd almost give the property away to get rid of it.

Holiday fests show variety

By The Associated Press

Holiday crowds will cheer the Beach Boys at the Washington Monument, President Reagan at the Daytona International Speedway and your engines by radio while flying to Daytona Beach, Fla., aboard Air Force One. He will arrive after the race is under way.

July 4 falls on a Wednesday this year, but that won't stop Americans from celebrating Independence Day in a variety of ways, some zany, some sober.

The central Indiana town of Roanoke, for example, will sponsor its third annual cockroach race. Contestants must bring their own bugs.

In Yorktown, Va., where an American victory over British troops ended the Revolutionary War in 1781, U.S. Navy brass will commission the guided missile destroyer Yorktown.

Near Charlottesville, Va., the home of Thomas Jefferson, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. will speak at the annual naturalization ceremony. About 100 people will take the oath.

President Reagan plans to be at the Daytona International Speedway for the annual July 4th Firecracker 400 stock car race. The president is to give the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines" by radio while flying to Daytona Beach, Fla., aboard Air Force One. He will arrive after the race is under way.

In the nation's capital, the Beach Boys will entertain the crowds at the Washington Monument. The group will be part of an afternoon program also featuring Three Dog Night, Julio Iglesias, America and The O'Jays.

More than a quarter-million people are expected to crowd onto the grassy shores of the Charles River in Boston to hear the Boston Pops.

Metropolitan District Commissioner William J. Geary predicted the concert will draw more than the 250,000 who attended the Bicentennial concert in 1976.

While vessels in New York Harbor ... See HOLIDAY on Page A2

Soviets scuttle speech

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities refused Tuesday to allow the U.S. ambassador to make a televised Fourth of July speech to the Soviet people calling for U.S.-Soviet cooperation "without preconditions," the U.S. Embassy said.

It was the first time the Soviets had scuttled the traditional speech on Soviet television without first seeking revisions in the text, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified.

In his prepared remarks, Ambassador Arthur Hartman expressed U.S. readiness to reach an agreement reducing nuclear arms and said President Reagan was prepared to meet with Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko.

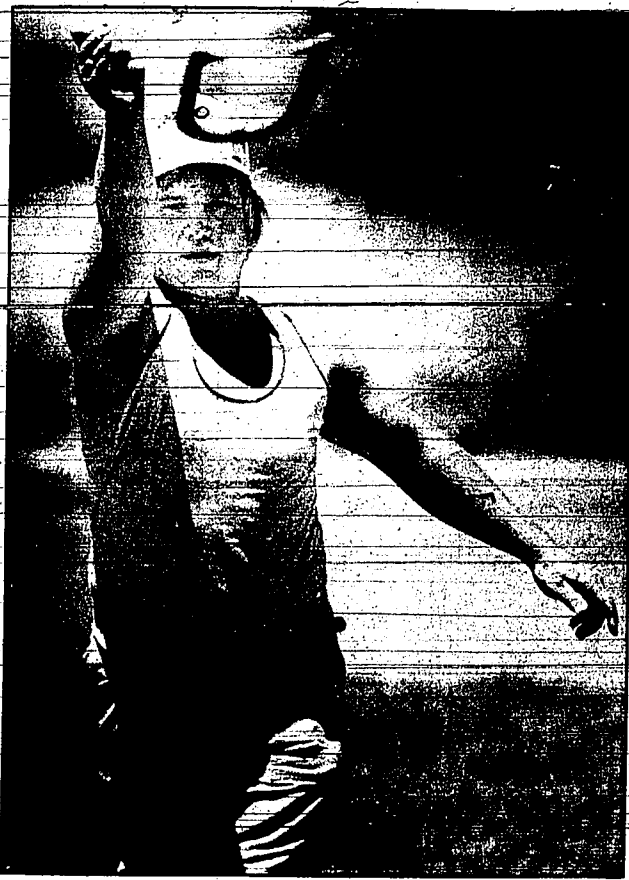
Hartman also extolled American civil liberties and praised the U.S. electoral system in the speech, which he was to have delivered during the nationally televised evening news Wednesday.

While the ambassador's address made no direct criticism of the Soviet Union, it did use specific phrases often employed by the Soviets to attack U.S. foreign policy. Such phrases were deleted from official Soviet versions of a speech this week by British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe.

Hartman said "the national consensus for peace is strong" adding "the situation today in Soviet-American relations shows clearly that understanding between our two countries needs to be strengthened."

He said "this requires not only words but concrete deeds. The United States seeks cooperation with the Soviet Union without preconditions. Our president is prepared to meet and discuss these issues. We want agreements to reduce nuclear arms and to lessen the threat of war. We believe that understanding can be built through open, frank dialogue and expanded contact."

A U.S. embassy source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Tuesday that Soviet officials saw Hartman's proposed text before denying him permission to speak.



'Pitcher' perfect

Rocky Bartlett tosses a horseshoe on his way to winning the Class B section of the John Colburn Horseshoe Tournament at the Buhl Sagebrush Days Tuesday. Today's festivities will include a pancake breakfast, a parade, a live trout scramble, a firehouse fighting competition, softball games and, finally, fireworks on the Buhl High School grounds.

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'Summit meeting' on Idaho Power flap termed productive

BOISE (AP) — After months of battling in public over southern Idaho water rights, Idaho Power Co. chief James Bruce and two top state officials took their differences behind closed doors on Tuesday.

One hour later, Bruce, Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones emerged and announced they're confident the state can work out most of its differences with Idaho's largest utility.

Meanwhile, in a related development, a district judge ruled that Idaho Power may drop many of the defendants in the lawsuit. Attorney Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, said the ruling by 4th District Judge J. Ray Bartschi ultimately could result in some 1,000 defen-

dants being dropped from the case. Nelson estimated 3,000 to 4,000 defendants would remain.

The company said earlier it wanted to remove some defendants included in the case by mistake. Included were domestic users, companies and individuals with "non consumptive" water rights and those holding water rights outside of the dates covered in the lawsuit.

Durtschi ruled that Idaho Power can drop any defendant who has not been served legal papers in the case, or who has not made a court appearance.

judgment against the lawsuit, Durtschi said they must be given 14 days notice of the action so they can respond to the request.

The battle over southern Idaho water rights started 20 months ago when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Idaho Power's rights at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River took precedence over upstream diversions.

That touched off two years of legislative controversy, massive lawsuits and a running battle between Idaho Power, Evans and Jones about what should be done.

But they were all peace and harmony after what was described as a productive discussion of the issues.

"It was a very good meeting, and in the future, we'll be looking at what can be done," said Bruce. While no commitments were made, he said, "we will see what can be done for the best of Idaho."

Evans said many water issues are negotiable. "We sat down to see where we agree and where we disagree," he said, "so we can go ahead and develop the economic resources of Idaho."

When Evans was asked if the Swan Falls battle would be a political issue in the next session of the Legislature, he said, "We hope we can reach a solution before that."

lawsuit is a "tremendously costly" procedure, and he'd rather negotiate. "We set up a dialogue today so we can get together," he said.

Jones was asked if the negotiating session meant he will ease off his attacks on Idaho Power over the Swan Falls issue.

"You have to compromise, and sit down with the other side," he said. "There may be some areas we can work out."

"We may find there are areas of common concern, and the goals of all may not be dissimilar. I think we all want continued growth in Idaho and low electrical rates at the same time."

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Briefly

PAC makes unions an offer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The National Conservative Political Action Committee offered Tuesday to shut down its \$14 million independent campaign to re-elect President Reagan, but only if labor unions would dismantle what NCPAC termed a \$100 million effort to elect Reagan's likely opponent, Walter F. Mondale.

NCPAC Chairman J. Terry Dolan made the offer at a press conference in which he accused major news organizations of ignoring the labor movement's legal but unreported campaign expenses on Mondale's behalf.

Unreported spending for union activities such as voter registration drives far outweighs NCPAC's more visible efforts to aid Reagan, Dolan said, but a "double standard" by the news media has precluded any serious probe of union influence on the presidential election.

Panocoast trial nears windup

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The theory that someone other than Marvin Panocoast killed part-time model Vicki Morgan is a "fantasy," "delusion" and "whopping good story" dreamed up by Panocoast's attorneys to keep their client out of prison, a prosecutor charged Tuesday during closing arguments in Panocoast's murder trial.

Deputy District Attorney Stanley M. Welsberg told a Los Angeles County Superior Court jury in Van Nuys that it should believe what Panocoast, 34, told Los Angeles Police early last July 7 — that he had just smashed Morgan's skull with a baseball bat that her 14-year-old son kept in their apartment.

Morgan, who was 30 when she died, was the long-time mistress of the late Alfred Bloomfield, the department store clerk and confidant of President Reagan.

Panocoast, a homosexual, was a friend of Morgan who once confided to her mother that he loved Vicki "as a sister."

Wilderness compromise likely

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A compromise will probably help determine how many more acres of Idaho public lands will be designated as wilderness, said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

An "acceptable compromise" should lie somewhere between the 526,000 acres of wilderness proposed in the Forest Management Act of the Idaho congressional delegation and the 1.2 million acres favored by Gov. John V. Evans, said McClure.

Katzir's detention 'warning'

PARIS (AP) — Former President Ephraim Katzir of Israel said Tuesday his interrogation by Soviet secret police after he tried to visit a Jewish man might have been a warning to Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate.

Katzir said he was "deeply offended" by the 90-minute interrogation by the KGB in Leningrad on Sunday.

Katzir came as a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, he said at an airport news conference after trying from Moscow. Katzir, 68, an internationally known biochemist who works at Israel's Weizmann Institute, was in Leningrad for a scientific meeting.

Decision victory for steelmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department, in a victory for U.S. steelmakers, issued a ruling Tuesday that Brazilian companies were selling steel products in this country below prices they were obtaining in Brazil.

The department found that prices on 60 percent of the hot-rolled carbon steel sheet and 8 percent of the cold-rolled carbon steel sheet were below the selling price in Brazil.

The department ruled that steel in this category was being "dumped" in the United States. The ruling could result in anti-dumping duties being imposed on further sales of Brazilian steel in this country.

Air Florida goes bankrupt

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, which grew almost overnight from a commuter carrier into an international airline, retreated into bankruptcy court Tuesday, grounding its jets, laying off all 1,200 employees and stranding hundreds of travelers.

The airline filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code shortly before noon, about 15 minutes after notifying employees of its decision. In its petition, the Miami-based carrier said it had \$45,233,000 in assets and \$221,421,000 in liabilities. The airline has a secured debt of \$140,316,000.

Vatican opens Galileo's file

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican released documents Tuesday from its secret archives on the astronomer Galileo Galilei, saying they should help people understand the case "which has most seriously troubled the history of the church of our time."

An official of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences said the publication draws no conclusions on the 17th century Italian scientist, who was condemned for his declaration that Earth revolves around the sun and is not the center of the universe as had been widely believed. His investigations had led him to accept the Copernican theory of the solar system, and he openly declared that doctrine in an essay in 1613 dealing with sunspots.

The Vatican report challenges an assertion in a book published last year by an Italian historian that it was a Jesuit, the Rev. Orazio Grassi, who was Galileo's anonymous accuser.

Slot rigging ring broken up

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eleven alleged players in a ring, accused of rigging at least \$3.25 million in slot machine jackpots in New Jersey and Nevada were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

The group worked out of Sacramento, Calif., and allegedly rigged slot machines in 11 casinos in Reno, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City, N.J., since 1980, according to the 19-count indictment.

More indictments are expected, and authorities hinted the total amount of fake jackpots probably is larger than \$3.25 million.

The grand jury indictments included a then-world record \$1.7 million payout at Harrah's Lake Tahoe in August 1983. The winner of that jackpot, Cos Economopoulos, was subsequently arrested in Houston and has cooperated in the investigation, authorities said.

Holiday

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join in a salute to the Statue of Liberty, workmen will remove the statue's 21-foot-tall torch as part of the restoration of the statue for its centennial in 1986. A replica of the torch will be lit until a new, gold-plated torch is in place.

An elaborate USA Week birthday salute at the New Orleans fair will be topped by a fireworks and laser display Wednesday night. Fair officials are hoping to draw a crowd of 100,000 for the first time to the financially struggling 184-day event.

The First Annual Fourth of July Tube Parade will float down the Chattahoochee River beginning in the north Georgia mountain town of Helen. And in Augusta about 2,000 entrants are expected for the 12th running of the Great Savannah River Race.

Many of the "July 4" events in Maryland will have a double significance, since Marylanders are celebrating their state's 350th birthday. A 1,700-shell fireworks extravaganza in Baltimore's rejuvenated Inner Harbor will salute both celebrations.

Boycott

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Federation and one of the administration's few friends in the environmentalist movement, until this week.

Hair, in fact, helped arrange the lunch, scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday. The guest list also included Russell Train, head of the U.S. affiliate of the World Wildlife Fund who was EPA administrator in the Nixon and Ford administrations; William Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation; Jack Lorenz, director of the Izaak Walton League; EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus and Interior Secretary William Clark.

Hair said he decided to stay away from the luncheon when Mrs. Burford's appointment was announced.

"I changed my decision at five after 12, when it was indicated to me by Secretary Clark that the president was personally going to hold up the lunch until I arrived," Hair said.

"In fact, when he arrived at 12:30, they had just begun to eat," he said.

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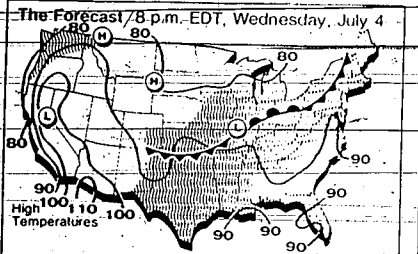
Today's weather

Not exactly firecracker readings

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Forecast areas:

- Fair weather will continue through Thursday. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s. Lows will range from the mid 40s to upper 50s.
- Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah forecasts generally fair today. Chance of thundershowers Thursday.
- Northern Nevada predicts hot and sunny today. Mostly sunny and continued hot Thursday.
- Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm today with highs near 85 and lows near 45. Sunny and a little warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 80s.
- Synopsis: High pressure will continue to bring fair skies to the state through Sunday except for a chance of showers in the south about Friday. Temperatures will be near normal.
- The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows no precipitation is expected through Sunday. Conditions for the cultivated drying of hay will be excellent. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .30 and .40 in. an inch through Sunday. Winds for spraying will be variable 4 to 7 mph in the mornings and west



National Weather Service, NWSA-111, Dept. of Commerce

to southwest 8 to 12 mph this afternoon and Thursday.

The pollen count for Twin Falls was 69 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry and a little cooler

Fair through Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

High temperature for the state Tuesday was 82 at Caldwell and Parma, respectively, while Stanley had the low of 34 degrees.

National

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Low Angeles	Pullman, Ore.	St. Louis	Idaho Falls	Max. Min. Pcp.
Albuquerque	57	41	0	85	85	73	87	55
Atlanta	85	67	0	74	74	60	72	42
Baltimore	80	58	0	74	74	60	72	42
Chicago	85	67	0	74	74	60	72	42
Denver	80	78	0	74	74	60	72	42
Dallas	80	60	0	74	74	60	72	42
Detroit	80	60	0	74	74	60	72	42
Houston	80	60	0	74	74	60	72	42
Los Angeles	85	67	0	74	74	60	72	42
Portland, Me.	80	60	0	74	74	60	72	42
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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp.	Yesterday	Max. Min. Pcp.	
Boise	80	60	0	82	63	41
Burley	78	58	0	80	60	41
Hailey	78	58	0	80	60	41
Twin Falls	80	60	0	80	60	41

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Mondale, Jackson huddle; claim they've made peace

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson huddled Tuesday to work together to defeat President Reagan in the fall, but a generally conciliatory Jackson said their meeting left "some matters as yet unresolved."

The two Democratic presidential hopefuls met for almost two hours in a hotel here and then told reporters that progress had been made.

"There are times to compete. There are times to challenge. There are times to cooperate," Jackson said at a news conference. "There are still some matters yet unresolved. The picture is becoming clearer each day."

Mondale went through a laundry list of issues — including the economy and foreign policy — on which he and Jackson are in broad agreement. "We are pledged to work together toward these objectives," he said.

"Together, we will prevail in November," Jackson added.

Later, at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mondale said, "The presidential

campaign of Jesse Jackson is a victory — not just for black America — but for all of America."

Jackson also was addressing the convention Tuesday.

During the meeting between the two candidates, Jackson appeared to have made several concessions to Mondale on such issues as party rules governing delegate selection, runoff primaries and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.

Although he said the fight over party rules is not over, Jackson conceded, "Mr. Mondale won the nomination so far fairly."

"So far it is unresolved but I am satisfied with the process and with the progress," Jackson said of the rules fight.

While pledging to continue to fight second primaries and other southern voting practices that he says are discriminatory, Jackson said, "there will ultimately be common ground on that issue" of runoffs.

And he said there may be instances in which runoff primaries, used primarily in the South, are "all right." Previously, Jackson has said that he flatly opposes runoff primaries and that the issue would be a litmus test to determine whether he

would support the eventual Democratic presidential nominee.

Later, Jackson told reporters that he would support a ticket including Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the other major rival for the presidential nomination, if Mondale wanted Hart as his vice presidential running mate.

"If the final arrangements were Gary Hart, I certainly would support him as opposed to sitting out," Jackson said.

In a syndicated television interview on "The Phil Donahue Show" after his meeting with Mondale, Jackson said there was "some objective basis" to conclude that Hart would be the strongest vice presidential nominee as a running mate for Mondale because of Hart's vote-getting ability.

Both men said comments made by Farrakhan, a Jackson supporter, were raised during the meeting. Mondale said he repeated his call for everyone to repudiate Farrakhan and his statements about Judaism and Israel.

Jackson said Farrakhan should not be Mondale's problem.

"I do not think it is fair to burden Mr. Mondale with the politics of any minister," said Jackson, a Baptist minister.

Teachers reject bid for merit pay

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Members of the nation's largest teachers union on Tuesday called for a "total restructuring" of American education, but rejected President Reagan's prescription of merit pay for the best within their ranks.

The 7,018 teacher delegates to the National Education Association convention also rejected a proposal which would have opened the way for teachers to take on roles outside the classroom to make the profession more attractive. Some feared that smacked of so-called "master teacher" plans.

The union's leaders have opposed

merit pay, instead calling for higher salaries for all teachers. Delegates endorsed the report's recommendation of a \$24,000 starting salary — \$10,000 more than the current average.

The union's report adopted at the convention — "An Open Letter to America on Schools, Students and Tomorrow" — was intended to give the teachers' side in the clamor for school reform spawned by a presidential commission's warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in schools.

The NEA's was the 10th major report produced in the last 15 months offering a prescription for educational

change.

As the two-day debate ended, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell grinned and applauded.

"This is a visionary document. It is a foundation for action. It shows that we care about our students, our profession and the future of our nation. This document represents the consensus of 1.7 million NEA members," said Ed Foglia, an official of the California Teachers Association, during the debate.

An amendment endorsing merit pay in some circumstances was rejected by the convention on Tuesday.

GOP chief: Mondale should scorn Jackson

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee, noting that the presidency requires "strong leadership," on Tuesday called on Walter F. Mondale to disavow the words and actions of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said Jackson should be denounced for conducting "private diplomacy," for failing to disassociate himself from Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan and for saying he thought he

should help Mondale select a vice presidential nominee and prospective secretaries of state and defense.

"Americans everywhere know that Jesse Jackson's recent actions are not in our national interest," Fahrenkopf said. "Walter Mondale must now come forward and let us know what he thinks about the actions of Jesse Jackson."

Calling Farrakhan a "racist," Fahrenkopf said Jackson should have criticized his "entire mindset" and

not just his statement that the existence of Israel is "a criminal act" and that Judaism is a "gutter religion."

Fahrenkopf, speaking at a news conference called to unveil the official novelty items to be sold at the Republican National Convention, also criticized Jackson for "praising" the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua. Jackson recently returned from Cuba, where he secured the release of Americans and Cuban political prisoners.

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A similar program was used to help producers last year in the wake of severe drought losses. In all, more than 10,000 applications were approved for the sale of 10.1 million bushels of government-owned corn.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng

said the new package will be available in areas affected by flooding and "other adverse weather" conditions.

The program will enable eligible farmers to let livestock graze on land taken out of production under the 1984 farm programs. It will also assist producers to locate available hay or roughage.

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A crane will lower the 1½-ton torch from its 300-foot perch to make way for a new flame to be constructed during the next year and installed July 4, 1985. The old torch will be displayed at the Museum of Immigration in the statue's base on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

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Fourth reminds us of freedom's price

AS Fourths of July goes, this one may not rank as very special, but it may mark the beginning of a phenomenon we haven't seen much of in America in a long time: A bit of old fashioned patriotism.

The signs are small, but detectable to anyone who looks carefully. Here are a few: In town after town of America, the Olympic torch run draws huge crowds of flag-waving people. An estimated 25,000 turned out in the Magic Valley this week, including, perhaps 15,000 on the downtown Mall.

Communities which dropped their fireworks displays in recent years because of the costs have brought them back. Twin Falls, for example, will put on a display tonight at Frontier Field and the crowd is expected to be large.

And, would you believe, people even want to buy flags again—to put up on their homes to mark the holiday. Tell that to aging folks in Berkeley, Abbie Hoffman.

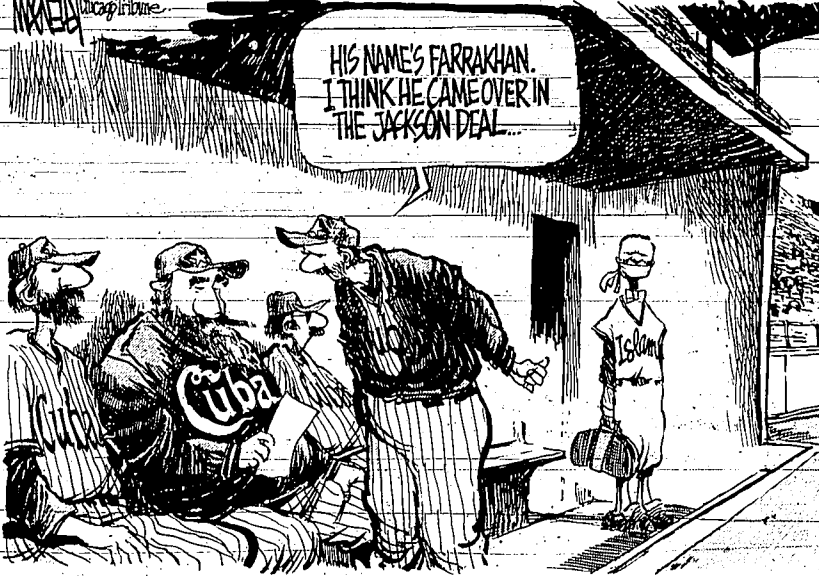
At The Times-News this week, we offered flags for \$6.99 as a promotion for the holiday. Nearly 170 were sold by 5 p.m. yesterday. That's a lot of flags that will be flying today all over the community (By the way, we still have plenty, if you want one).

There are plenty of politicians around who thump the tub for chauvinistic nationalism. But most of us, we would guess, get tired of having patriotism thrust at us in profusion. A little of it goes a long way.

It is right to strike a balance. In a nation where the generals would have us goosestepping, it is a particular mark of our freedom that we can display our love of country without the fear it will be misinterpreted as militarism.

Those on the right sometimes seem incapable of seeing this distinction, just as those on the left fail to see that pride in one's country ennobles us all.

This year's Fourth can remind us that freedom's price means avoiding both extremes.



Americans answered call to greatness

Now that the 4th of July is upon us again, many events and fireworks displays are going on throughout the Magic Valley and nation. We once again are going to celebrate a great nation's birthday. Let us forget how grateful we are to live in a country of freedom where we can enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Most of us have our different intellectual and emotional perceptions of what this great nation on earth really is. Anybody can criticize any institution or country. We need the positive aspects of the home of the free and the brave.

America has great men and women who have worn the military uniform. And still do today. To defend this great nation of ours. She has sent our best and our bravest to the four corners of the world. In the air, ocean and land, but not to kill or wage a war in a foreign land. This country never wanted to conquer but to liberate, which was our motive.

Young men and women in uniform went around the world without any hope that they would ever come home alive. They were sent with pride in our hearts, not shame. They died for people with different shaped eyes, skin and cultures. Not for our own kind. Our nation is incredible for defending people she doesn't even know. This great country, home of the brave, had men and women plow through mud with determination in their hearts. They played the role of a doctor and still found time to play with the native children. Why did they step forward and say yes and take the path?

Guest opinion Richard Joshua

volunteer and not to resist the draft? They were the uniform with pride. They are America's best because they rose up to defend that call to greatness.

Today we are still licking our wounds from this nation's most unwanted war, Vietnam. The drums are still echoing from the past in memories of many and which hurt the scars of fear and hate. This proud nation experienced its first loss in the Vietnam war. "This was a different war because the longest war era she ever witnessed. This was jungle warfare with rules applying only to that principle. There was no morale support from back home. These men and women came home sad, lonely and frightened. There were no homecoming parades and they were spat upon and called every name in the book. Many had flashbacks or nightmares, being depressed and getting angry easily or feeling guilty because he or she made it back. These feelings surface and are called "delayed stress reactions." It is natural for an aftermath of the Vietnam war.

Many have turned to drugs and alcohol to escape reality or with suicidal tendencies. Some hung themselves or put a pistol to their head because they were unable to cope with life anymore. Across this

nation we are still burying Vietnam vets every day. We can't go around accusing, blaming or pointing a finger at anyone. We can't hang our heads in shame or despair and say where our justice system has gone wrong. Point that finger back at yourselves and the answer lies within. Do not pity the person who was killed in the war. Pity the person who's alive but doesn't have anything he'd like to live. These are people who never had a call to greatness.

I know of a Vietnam era vet who rides his "horse" on a 10-speed bike and is not ashamed to be happy. His V.A. physical therapist has told him to keep riding the bike because of a hernia along with painful gout and he'll be returning to C.S. in this coming school year. He says, it's true he had an alcohol problem relating to the Vietnam era of the '60's and '70's. Today, he's doing something about it. He no longer hangs his head in shame or misses his long-dead buddies. He can face the facts and accept them. Why can't we do the same and forget the haunting past and celebrate with a positive attitude. In L.V.'s "Hill Street Blues," before the seafarers' police officers depart, he raises one finger in the air and reminds them, "Let's be careful out there."

Let's use this advice and enjoy.

You're still wondering who this proud individual is? He's a Hopi Indian artist. He is!

Richard Joshua, Twin Falls, recently had a showing of kachina dolls at the College of Southern Idaho.

Letters

Help appreciated
I would like to thank the good people who carried me to Twin Falls about 3 a.m. Friday, June 21. I had traveled constantly from Hammond, La. by way of Amtrak. I was on the train for 40 hours from Chicago to Shoshone arriving there about 4 a.m.

I expected to find a room at Shoshone, but to no avail. I saw a nice looking lady who seemed to have pity on me. She had also ridden on the train for a long time. I asked her where she was from, she said Twin Falls. I told her that was where I was going so I asked her if she knew a way to get there. She said her husband was coming to get her and said that I could ride with them. She didn't know me from Adam and I didn't know her.

She told me her name but since I am a dumb Louisiana, I have forgotten. If they read this I would appreciate hearing from them to get their name and address.

JUDGE J.C. HENDERSON
Totia, La.

Event a 'great job'
As the mom of a torch carrier in today's festivities, I want to tell you how much we admire the kind people of Twin Falls. The celebration was terrific, the good feelings were everywhere, and you all made each of us so proud and happy with our country and the Olympics.

So many people had to work to cause the lovely turnout, the great parade and the jubilee feeling. My thanks to your mayor, city council, the media and all the civic minded individuals and organizations who participated.

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A great job — well done.
RICHARD RING AND CARLYN RING
Sun Valley

Coverage applauded
We want to thank you for the excellent publicity and coverage of our annual Amateur Radio Field Day held June 23 and 24. Special thanks are extended to Bonnie Jones, special reporter, and Doug Wright, as well as Bob Delatmosphre, photographer, who personally visited our campsite and thoroughly covered the operation.

Amateur radio operators are dedicated to the concept of public service communications, and we feel the community should be informed of our capabilities, and your article certainly did just that.

We appreciate your cooperation.
KEITH JOHN
Twin Falls

Takes for proceeds
To Rick Haberman and Mary Lee Roberts:
On behalf of the Magic Valley YFCA, I would like to thank you and your sponsors for your generous gift of the proceeds from the carrying of the Olympic flame through downtown Twin Falls on June 30. This support will help keep the YFCA accessible to those who need the Y the most.

We are all very proud of you and the other young runners who helped bring this uplifting event to Twin Falls. Your service reflects great credit upon your community and your nation.

Again, thank you for helping us ensure that the gap between adequacy and excellence will be bridged.

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Do parents ever surrender their roles?

"I was up all night crying. I'm so worried about my son," she said.

We sat across a table in a coffee shop. She had called and asked me to meet her for coffee. She wanted to talk to someone who would listen, to a friend.

Her face was swollen. She had the disheveled look of someone who had only slept fitfully. The tossing and turning was still in her eyes.

"When your children are, especially the first one, you tiptoe into their bedrooms to listen for their breathing. And when they are feverish, you agonize because you don't know how sick they really feel; they can't tell you. At the first bump or scrape you rush them to an emergency room. When they are infants you feel so helpless as a parent, so damn vulnerable, you momentarily check off the tumbling waves of emotion by half raising her arms in supplication; diving upward, as if she had pushed up from the bottom of a deep lake in a desperate attempt to keep from drowning.

"She dropped her arms and began to sink again. Her words poured out. "You feel so damn vulnerable. When they grow up and begin to make decisions for themselves, you watch from the sidelines, helpless again. You can't tell them what to do; all you can do is suffer for them. All you can do is watch, helplessly and try to be strong for them."

She paused, as if holding her breath, swimming underwater, needing air, needing to surface. "He wants to get a divorce. He has a one-year-old child, and his wife is pregnant again. Behind her eyes she was flailing. "He feels that his life has reached a dead end; at 24, he feels like he has no future. And now he wants a divorce. . . On Ok, when do we stop being parents?" she said.



Charles Levendosky

"When do we stop being parents?" Not a question, really, not even a rhetorical one, but a cry of agony. She knows the answer — her suffering is the answer. We never stop being parents, as long as we live, as long as our children continue to reach out to us.

How many mothers and fathers have prayed that an illness be taken from their young children and cast into themselves instead? A mother stands beside a hospital bed where a young man lies injured from a motorcycle spill, silently praying to extra lives. "Take my life, not my child's." From their birth, we suffer for and with our children. No matter how old they are, they remain our children. There is a grace to that, a continuity of love in a small community of love that asks nothing else in return.

The role of parent changes, doesn't disappear, just changes. Even before our children reach adulthood—we begin to make them accept more responsibility for their actions and choices. We teach them responsibility by handing them the reins to their lives. If we don't hand them the reins, they will eventually take them, painfully. We hope we have taught them well enough that they can make their way independently of us.

We, in turn, learn to accept that their choices may not be ours, and probably won't be. When as a young writer I moved into a dreary Italian

neighborhood on the Lower East Side of New York City where the rent was cheap, my mother was disturbed. She called long distance to ask, "How could you do that? It took years for my immigrant parents to get out of that section of New York, and you choose to return to it. How could you?"

That was the answer of course, I chose the area precisely because it was a poor section and the rent was cheap, so that I could spend more time writing and less time working to pay rent. It was a freedom of choice, my own; I wasn't forced by circumstance to move there. I wanted to try to be a writer and poverty was an acceptable condition.

When I explained it, my mother too, accepted the situation and the neighborhood. She still worried in her mothering role, but understood my need to test myself against my dreams.

When our children grow into the world, we no longer tell them what to do. We may, because we love them so much, warn them. "This is wrong." Or, "The consequences of your actions will cause a lot of suffering."

Yet when they reach out to us in times of trouble, we put aside our own problems and do our best to be strong for them. We take on a parent role which reassures by displaying strength and a desire to help.

And sometimes when we are alone, we admit to ourselves that our children have returned a gift of love by reaching out to us when they needed help.

In the human kingdom, parenting never ends; it only changes form.

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If man would hear the wisdom offered by the mountains

If it is to make any sense, then you simply must understand that mountains laugh. They do laugh, you see. It is the only rational conclusion we can draw. They must laugh, and you must understand this.

You can come to understand this in several ways. Deductively, for instance. In the Wood River Valley, for instance.

Look at those mountains. Imagine their history. Imagine the ages and epochs and eons that have unraveled before their wizened visages.

With a history such as that, how can they help but know it? How can they help but understand the secret of time, the significance of permanence?

Then look at the gongs on at their feet. Look at the bustling and the shoving and the clumping and the conning in that glorified ant colony that passes for human society.



Dick Manning

—And look at the worrying. Look at the angst that results from the ants' conviction that the silly games they have invented actually matter in the grand scheme of things. My friends, it is hubris that these mountains see. What else can it be?

What they see is a pure and unadorned demonstration of man's inability to delude himself into believing all his silliness matters. Our tin, little niche is nothing when compared with that of the mountains. When compared with their monumental presence both in time and space.

The mountains understand that, and they simply must see how short we are of understanding that. That has to make them laugh. It simply has to.

It is the only rational conclusion. So you don't accept that? So you don't believe in the inescapable logic that produces our assumption of mindful mountains.

Very well. Approach the problem inductively. Don't reason it out. Just listen for the solution.

Go to the mountains and listen to what they have to say. The message is clear. Listen to those hills around Hapley and Bellevue. They are scarred hills. Their shoulders carry the scars of wounds inflicted by man's silliness. Men who through some strange compulsion risked everything in bare holes in mountains.

They took silver and gold to make trinkets other men would like. It was not clear why

other men liked those trinkets. It is less clear today.

But still, men bore more holes to get more silver and more gold to make more trinkets.

You would think that several thousand years of trinket production would have given us an ample supply of babies. You would think we would have devised more important things to do with our time. And with our mountains.

Silly beast, this fellow man.

The mountains know this. That's why they laugh. If you go to those old mine shafts and if you listen to the wind's breath sound the flutes they form, you will hear the mountains' laughter.

They laugh despite their scars, because time, especially the mega-time of mountains, does indeed heal all wounds. This too — this thing man — shall pass.

The mountains are laughing at their own

private joke. They are laughing at the men who gave their lives and took other lives to mine the silver and gold, but left behind — in fact never even noticed — the best the mountains have to offer.

They ignored the wisdom.

We men are not the pinnacle of nature's evolutionary process. We have not the slightest say in the course the universe will follow. Yet we persist in the folly of believing the contrary. We persist in our hubris.

The mountains, of course, know better. And they have the ability to teach us what they know. They would share their wisdom, if we would only listen.

But we, of course, will go on digging holes. Silly beast, this fellow man.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

Admit women as equals, court admonishes Jaycees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Jaycees, dedicated to developing America's future leaders, may be forced by state laws to admit women as full members with the same status as men.

The 7-0 decision created the possibility that the male-only status of other organizations could be affected as well.

But in upholding a Minnesota law banning discrimination by "public accommodations," the court drew a sharp distinction between Jaycees and "privates such as Kiwanis International, which describes itself as a public service organization."

The decision, however, provided no checklist to what organizations — the Girl Scouts, Sons of Italy and the Polish Women's Alliance for example — might lawfully fit into a state's definition of "public accommodation."

The high court, in a rush to announce numerous important decisions and in hopes of concluding its 1983-84 term this week, also ruled:

• Prison inmates have absolutely no right of privacy and therefore cannot challenge allegedly unreasonable searches of their cells.

The court also said in a separate case involving inmate rights that people jailed while awaiting trial have no right to "contact visitation" with their spouses and children, and have no right to present their own views as searched.

• The government has the power to strictly regulate — even ban — photographs and artwork depicting U.S. currency.

In the Jaycees case, Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said "A state enjoys broad authority to create rights of public access on behalf of its citizens."

Minnesota's "expansive definition" of accommodations "reflects a recognition of the changing nature of the American economy and of the importance . . . of removing the barriers to economic advancement and social integration that have historically plagued certain disadvantaged groups, including women," Brennan said.

Sam Willits, executive vice president of the U.S. Jaycees, said that while the decision affects only Minnesota, leaders of the organization would meet soon to discuss bylaw changes for all 7,000 Jaycees chapters.

"I just think it's a wonderful victory for the cause for women all over. I'm just ecstatic," said Colleen O'Kane, head of what used to be the St. Paul, Minn., chapter of the Jaycees. The chapter was kicked out of the national organization for admitting women as full members.

Other groups were quick to contend that the ruling will not affect them.

G.H. Zitzelberger, secretary of Kiwanis International, said his group "meets all the requirements of a private organization" with the right "to select members as it chooses."

Kiwanis clubs, which bar women as members, had lined up with the Rotary, the Boy Scouts and other groups urging the court to rule for the Jaycees.

Brennan, accepting the arguments of Minnesota officials, said the Jaycees properly may be classified as a public accommodation because of, among other things, its large size, general lack of selectivity in choosing members, involvement in commerce and use of public facilities.

Brennan rejected claims by the Jaycees that admitting women violates its members' constitutional right to associate with whom they please.

Dobrynin goes home bearing U.S. 'Yes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was heading for Moscow on Tuesday with a message from the U.S. government following talks with Secretary of State George Shultz on a wide range of issues, including "demitarization of the cosmos."

The Soviet envoy was returning home after the Reagan administration said flatly for the first time that it has accepted a Soviet proposal to discuss a ban on space-based weapons. However, U.S. officials insisted on the right to raise other arms control issues even if Soviet negotiators won't listen.

Despite several days of public and private statements by officials of both superpowers, it still was unclear Tuesday whether such a meeting would be held.

Dobrynin, who had already planned to travel back to Moscow, was given the latest American position during a 90-minute breakfast meeting with Shultz at the State Department. Dobrynin said afterward the talks were "useful" and ranged over the entire spectrum of U.S.-Soviet relations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Dobrynin has "a message from the U.S. government with him to present to Soviet government." He declined to disclose the contents.

The meeting between Shultz and Dobrynin was their fourth knifing in the last three weeks.

NASA may merge flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials are considering combining into a single flight the best features of last week's aborted space shuttle mission and the next flight scheduled in August, sources reported Tuesday.

Such a plan would eliminate one mission and would help put the shuttle launch schedule back on track, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

They emphasized the idea is only one of several being considered after the June 26 launch pad abort of the space shuttle Discovery's maiden flight. The countdown was stopped 14 seconds before liftoff when a computer ordered an engine shutdown after it detected the failure of an engine fuel valve to open.

Race bias suits out, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a significant defeat for the civil rights movement, said Tuesday that private citizens may not go to court to force the federal government into denying or rescinding tax breaks for racially discriminatory schools.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, said citizens lack the necessary legal standing to file such lawsuits against the government.

The ruling greatly limits the reach and impact of the court's 1983 decision upholding an Internal Revenue Service policy of denying tax-exempt status to discriminatory schools.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said people seeking more aggressive enforcement of the IRS policy should turn to Congress, not the federal courts, for help.

She said parents of black children attending public schools in seven states "have no standing to complain simply that their government is violating the law."

The links in the chain of causation between the challenged government conduct and the asserted injury are far too weak for the chaly as a whole to sustain standing," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Geneva Walker of Memphis, Tenn., one of the plaintiffs in the suit that led to the court's ruling, said she was disappointed by the decision. She contended that blacks and the poor are, in effect, supporting private schools that discriminate against them.

"It seems like we are going backward into the days when there was no justice for blacks," she said.

One of the court's dissenters, Justice William J. Brennan, accused the court of displaying "a startling insensitivity to the historical role played by the federal courts in eradicating race discrimination from our nation's schools."

He added: "Once again, the court uses standing to slam the courthouse door against plaintiffs who are entitled to full consideration of their claims on the merits."

The black parents had charged that racially segregated private schools, with an enrollment total exceeding 750,000, enjoy tax-exempt status. They said that directly harmed their children's chances to receive a desegregated education.

Their lawsuit, killed by Tuesday's ruling, had contended that some 2,500 racially discriminatory schools are among the 20,000 private schools with federal tax-exempt status.

Plan to purchase MiGs flames out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Pentagon officials indicated Tuesday they are cool to the idea of buying Chinese-manufactured MiG-21 fighters to be used in training U.S. Navy pilots for combat.

"I doubt it," one senior Navy officer said when asked whether his service would be interested in buying the MiG-21s, which are essentially quarter-century-old designs.

The Navy officer spoke only on condition that he not be identified. The MiG would serve as "adversary aircraft" in mock air battles with U.S. Navy pilots flying more modern warplanes.

A Defense Department official, who also declined to be identified, said "I could see us buying one or two MiG-21s, but I can't see us buying a squadron of them."

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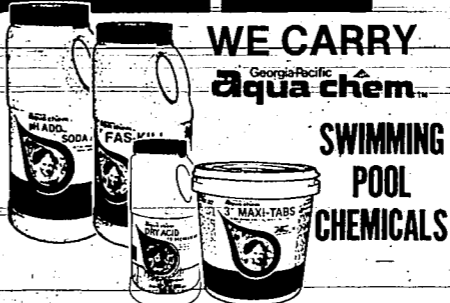


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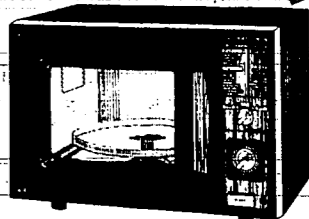
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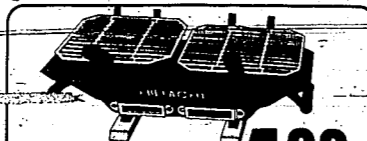
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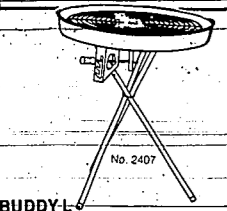
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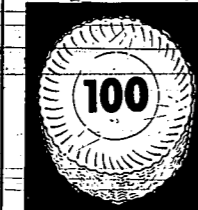
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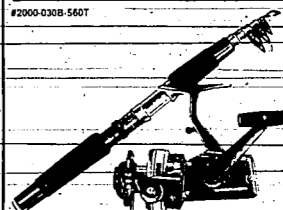
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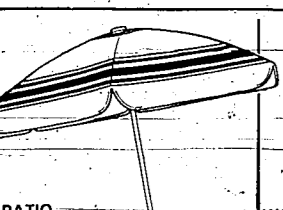
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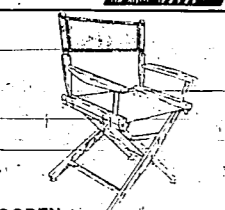
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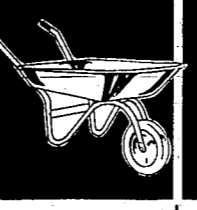
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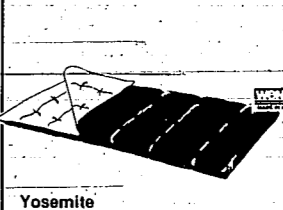
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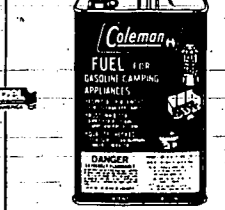
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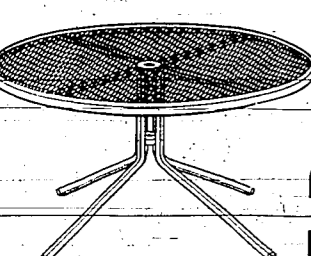
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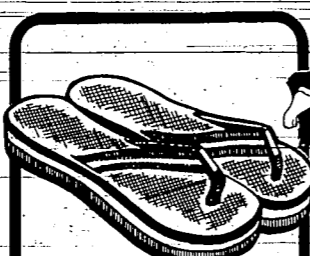
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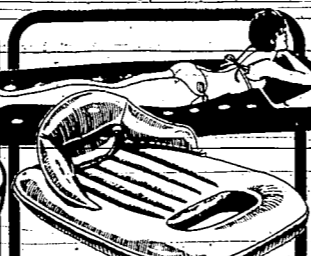
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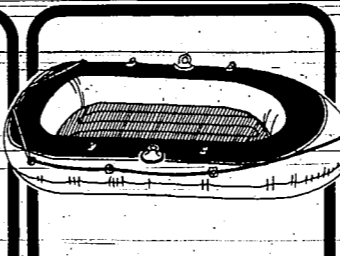
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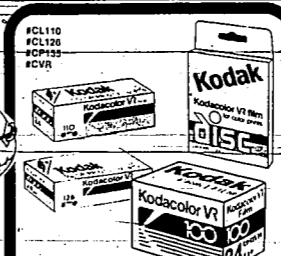
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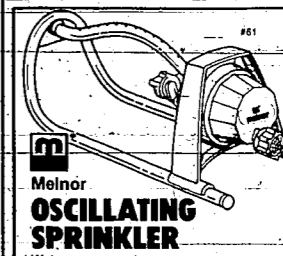
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Board refuses trade

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board Tuesday unanimously rejected a massive land swap proposed by Diamond International for construction of a recreational development in Priest Lake.

Amid mounting public opposition to the deal, the board voted 5-0 to turn down Diamond's offer and consider a scaled-down version that would severely restrict the extent of Diamond's development around the lake.

Diamond spokesman Bowman Gray

said the board's decision is acceptable to the company and it is ready to enter negotiations with the state on a new deal.

The company had proposed swapping some 10,300 acres of land it owns east of the pristine Panhandle lake for 28 scattered state-owned tracts totaling about 8,600 acres.

In refusing to accept that proposal, the board also voted to considering trading on land it owns behind property already in Diamond ownership along the lake's Huckleberry Bay.

Officers hunt missing youth

LAMONT (AP) — Officers from three eastern Idaho counties, aided by the Air Force, continued searching Tuesday for an unidentified teenage boy believed drowned in the Teton River.

The Fremont County Sheriff's Department said a helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base aided divers in the river and dogs and their handlers working the bank in the search for the boy, who has been missing since late Sunday.

Bonneville talks stalled

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Teacher contract negotiations in Bonneville School District 93 have stalled until new trustees assume their positions and the district knows how much state money it will receive.

"We have a strong inclination to wait and see what new money we'll receive and to let the new board members have a say," Fred Hahn, the school district's chief negotiator, said Tuesday.

Two new board members will take their places at a July 11 trustees' meeting, and on July 15 the State Board of Education will let the district know how much state money it will receive.

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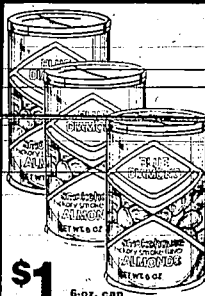
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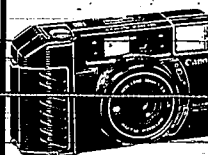
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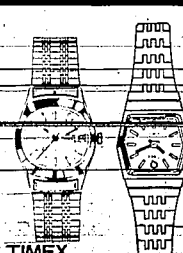
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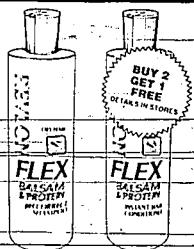
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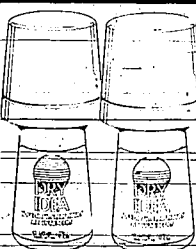
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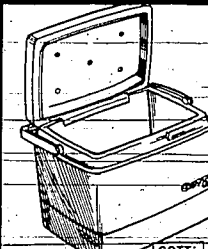
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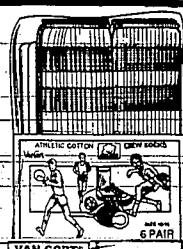
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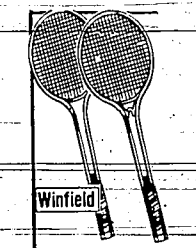
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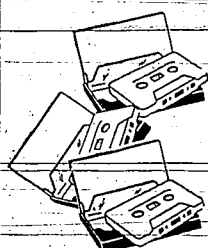
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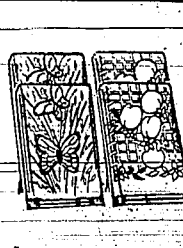
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Perjury count dropped

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Idaho Attorney General's office has decided to recommend dismissal of perjury charges against Blingham County engineer Robert Butler, labeling the allegations "unsubstantiated" and frivolous.

"All along I knew the charges were phony," said Butler, who faced a July 13 hearing on the felony count.

Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, who had taken over the case at the request of Prosecutor Tom Moss, said that in addition to insufficient evidence, Bethea Parsons who filed the charges did so to gain an advan-

tage in a civil suit she has brought against the county.

Parsons accused Butler of lying in sworn statements he submitted to the 7th District Court in connection with that lawsuit, in which she is trying to force the county to maintain a road to her home northwest of Blackfoot.

"It's about what I expected," Parsons said after Haws made his decision. She indicated that she might consider refile the perjury charges later.

Butler said he had not decided whether to take legal action against Parsons because of the allegations.

Truck flips, driver dies

LEWISTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Spokane man was killed Tuesday in a one-vehicle accident here, police said.

Police said Michael J. Baker was driving a tractor-trailer rig, west on U.S. Highway 95 when the rig lost its brakes on the Lewiston Hill and the vehicle rolled. The hill is located on the northeast edge of the city.

The accident occurred just before 8:30 a.m.

Vietnamese enters plea

BOISE (AP) — A 22-year-old Vietnam native charged with the October 1983 slaying of his common-law wife has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree murder.

Kiet Vi Giang, who was originally charged with first-degree murder, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge Monday under a plea-bargain agreement with the Ada County Prosecutor's office, Prosecutor Greg Bower said.

Giang was arrested hours after the stabbing death of 28-year-old Nu Ngoc Dam on Oct. 29, 1983.

Dam died of multiple stab wounds to the neck, according to Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson.

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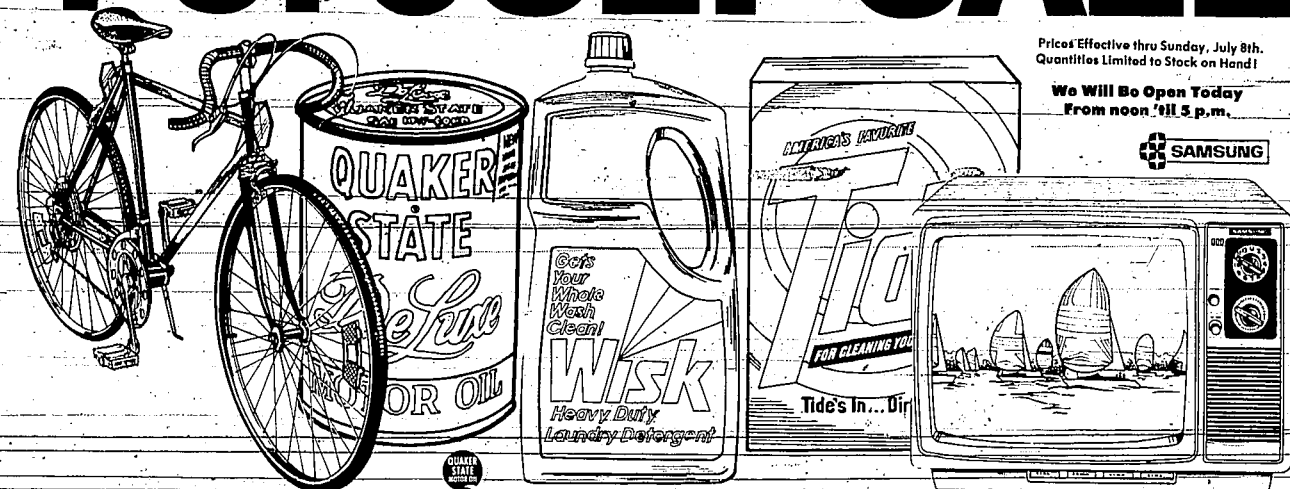
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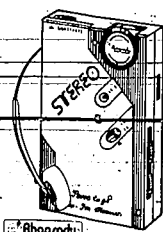
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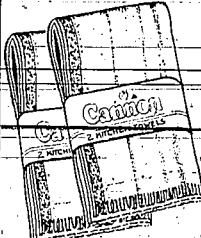
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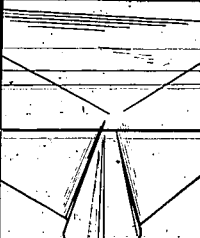
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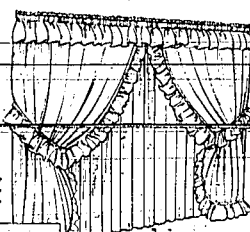


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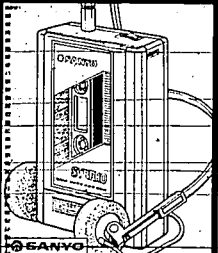
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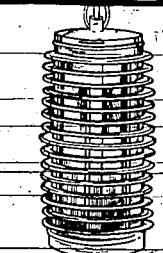
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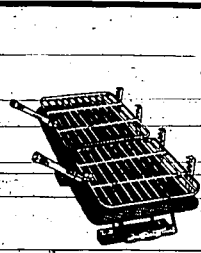
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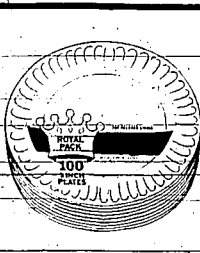
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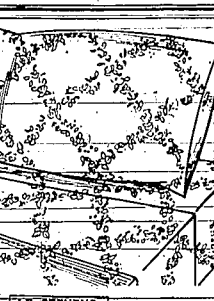
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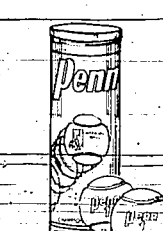
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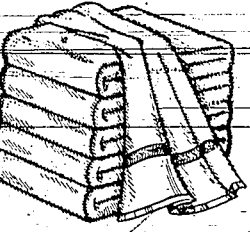


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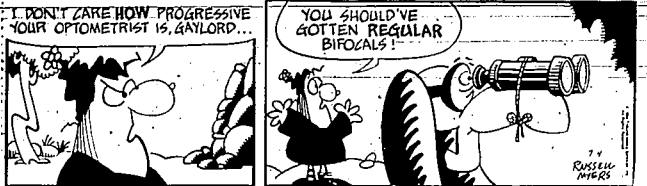
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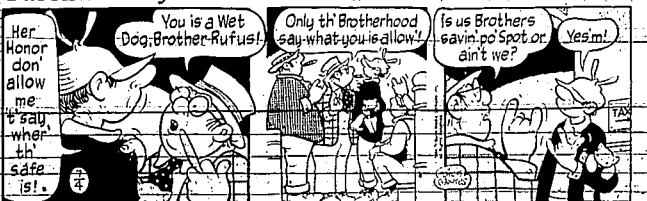
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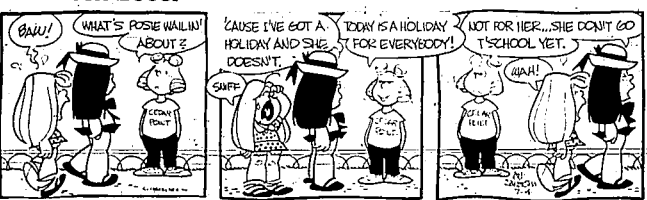
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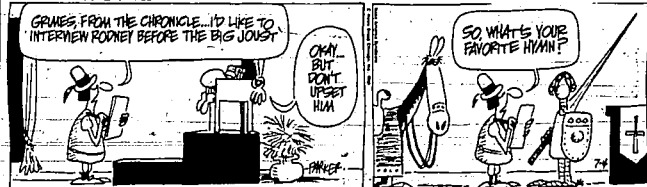
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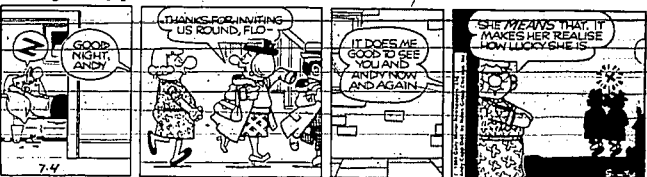
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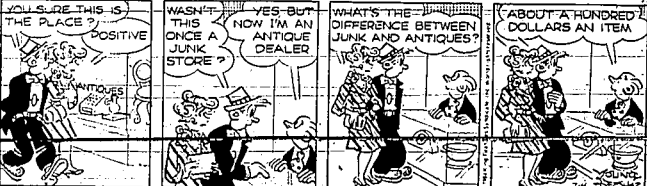
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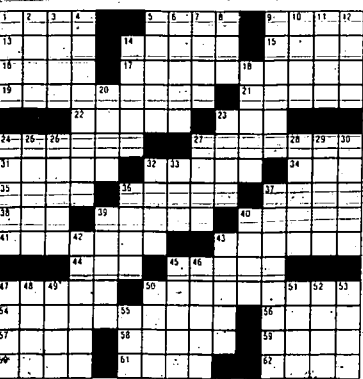
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LM. Boyd

What's what

Ten times a year, about, frozen green blobs, weighing up to 30 pounds each, fall out of the sky. One went through the roof of Tilly and Harry Deeder's house in Toronto on a New Year's Eve. Another demolished a Cadillac in Texas. But most fall where none but rabbits run. Said blobs were the contents of airliner toilets. Add in haste: The green is disinfectant.

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Q. Did whales ever live on land?
 A. Some did, scientists think. They've dug up 50-million-year-old fossils in Pakistan to prove it.

Q. What nation's flag does not look the same from the front as from the back?
 A. Only Paraguay's.

Q. The termite that eat the wood in your house where do they live?
 A. Six to 12 feet underground.

ORIGINAL BIG "D"

Among the most frequently asked queries is: What's the "D" in "D-Day" signify? Lot of answers to this one, and every answer is absolutely certain. But I'm told by reliable sources the "D" does not stand for "Designated," as so often reported, but merely for Day, even as the "H" in "H-Hour" stands for Hour, and the "M" in "M-Minute" stands for Minute, nothing more.

The herring gulls at New York City's garbage dump double their population every 15 years. But they're not keeping up with the garbage.

If you didn't turn out another six pounds of garbage today, you didn't keep pace with the national average.

The suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is reported to be 65 times higher than that of the general population.

Address mail to **L.M. Boyd** in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early day confusion about the ideas which you should try to put across now is soon replaced by a resourcefulness and an ability to get into the various practical tasks that you have at hand.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid that individual whose ideas are different to your own, so that you don't have trouble and get into interesting tasks ahead of you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Search for any errors in your books of record in the morning, and then be charming with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may criticize in the morning, but don't let this bother you. Do whatever will please your family the most.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to your friends for any help you may need, and don't bother co-workers, and later have a happy time with pals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on work tasks and you get much done, so forget whatever has to do with pleasure. Your mate could be disappointing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid family trouble and get that plan worked out that means much to you. Also plan some trip that is interesting. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't get excited over some messages in the morning, and quietly organize your future success. Don't fly off the handle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good morning to handle some financial affairs of importance but study your position with partners and better it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to have a talk with one in power, and be sure to use right methods for handling your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A private anxiety can deter you from going through with more important affairs, if you permit. Be happy together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at practical affairs and don't permit friends to take up too much of your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you show a higher-up that you cannot waste time with gossip, etc., you will be able to get along much better with partners.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be able to make a plan and carry through with it in a most exacting way, but needs to be taught to first study the motives behind such a plan and be sure of what he or she is doing. Then the life can become very successful.

Woman freed after 2 years in cage; no charges likely

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A woman whose husband kept her locked in a cage-like bedroom was freed after police received a tip that she hadn't been seen for two years, authorities said Tuesday.

No charges were filed, and a lawyer said no charges were likely.

Bonnie Misany, 43, was reportedly incoherent when police, who had been turned away once by her husband Frederick, returned to the couple's home with a search warrant last Friday.

She was hospitalized and a psychiatric evaluation was ordered, as her court-appointed lawyer said the case points out the inadequacy of state laws dealing with mental competency and the lack of facilities for mental patients.

"It is a sorry state that cannot take care of those who cannot take care of themselves," said the lawyer, Rex Hall. He and law enforcement officials questioned about the case refused to say whether the woman had had mental problems before the confinement. All cited state privacy laws.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Clark confirmed Monday his office was investigating the case. He said no charges had been filed.

"I don't think there's any you can file, to be honest with you," Hall said. "We don't have a cruelty to human beings statute in this state, even though we have them for cruelty to animals."

He said false imprisonment or other charges were unlikely because "it would take a lot of investigation, and the star witness may not be competent to testify."

Hall said his client's problem is that "she's not capable of medicating herself."

"At some point, they're going to stabilize this gal and they're going to turn her loose," he said.

Police reports show officers used a search warrant to enter the home after Misany turned investigators away Friday. Police originally went to the home in Deming after being alerted by Crime Stoppers, a local group that passes tips to police, that a caller said Mrs. Misany had not been seen in about two years.

Officers said they found Mrs. Misany caged in her room, with heavy

metal mesh over the door and windows.

The Deming Headlight reported that the room and bed were filthy and that Mrs. Misany uttered animal-like sounds mixed with some understandable words.

After an examination by a local doctor, Mrs. Misany was taken by ambulance to Mimbres Memorial Hospital here, where she remained Tuesday.

She was taken to the courthouse on Monday for a competency hearing and was ordered to undergo a 30-day evaluation, an official told the newspaper.

Clark, Luna County Sheriff Jack Coussons and others contacted about the case would not confirm that the hearing was held because records involving the competency cases are not public.

Hall confirmed that the hearing was conducted, but said he had received no word of the evaluation order. He said state officials had performed a preliminary evaluation since Mrs. Misany was hospitalized Friday. He would not disclose what happened at the hearing, citing New Mexico's Adult Protection Act.

Credit cards open movie gates

DALLAS (AP) — Moviegoers short on cash or weary of waiting in line for a cashier now can use credit cards to buy tickets from an automated teller machine.

In a first-of-its-kind experiment at a north Dallas theater, between 5 percent and 15 percent of people attending the Prestonwood 5 movie theater are using the machine, which was installed almost three months ago, a manager said.

The system, dubbed "The Agent," resembles an automatic teller machine and works by running a Mastercard or Visa bank credit card through a slot, which in turn lights a screen indicating the movies showing at the theater.

By touching the screen, customers select the movie and number of tickets they want. The tickets are dis-

pensated immediately, the price is billed to the credit card account, and the stub serves as the receipt.

Credit-card users are charged the same price as those paying cash.

"I can't measure if the number of moviegoers has increased. A lot has to do with the movie selection. It's just too early to tell right now," said Jeff Schnabel, vice president of operations for the Texas division of American Multi-Cinema Inc.

Schnabel said the theater is hiring an independent marketing firm to evaluate the experiment, which he said is the first of its kind.

If the system works and proves to be cost-effective, Schnabel said, it will be adapted for other theaters owned by AMC, which is the nation's third-

largest theater chain. He hopes the system can be adapted to accept bank teller cards, sell refreshments and allow customers to purchase tickets days in advance.

No matter how successful the system is, he said, "we will never completely do away with cash sales."

'Scourge' tag for Napoleon

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Thomas Jefferson considered Napoleon Bonaparte the "scourge of the world" and expressed glee over the French emperor's downfall, according to a 170-year-old letter acquired by the University of Virginia.

Jefferson, who was elected the nation's third president in 1800 and served two terms, wrote the letter in April 1814, the same month Bonaparte abdicated his throne as allied European armies invaded France.

The letter to Dr. Samuel Brown of Natchez, Miss., a Virginia native and a prominent physician of the day, said: "I rejoice with you in the downfall of Bonaparte. This scourge of the world has occasioned the deaths of at least ten millions of human beings, and for what? That he may be called a conqueror, a Robin Hood of the big breed, and end at last in bringing his own nation the devastation he has spread over others."

The letter and another sent by Jefferson to Brown were recently presented by two sisters to the university, which Jefferson founded, university officials said.



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World

Saudis try to move carefully

By The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia on Tuesday reaffirmed its policy of non-involvement in the Iran-Iraq war, but said it would defend itself if attacked.

Iran, meanwhile, acknowledged that Iraq attacked several ships in the northern Persian Gulf last weekend. In related developments, Iraq said its gunners and combat patrols killed 25 Iranian troops in assaults on positions along the 730-mile border between the nations. Iran reported that its forces had killed 60 Iraqi soldiers along the front in the previous 24 hours.

And in Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said Iran has built up its tank forces to "significant levels" on the front south of the Iraqi port city of Basra, possibly foreshadowing a long-anticipated ground offensive.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, were reluctant to make any flat predictions about the timing of the expected Iranian offensive.

Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan, making an inspection tour of air defense troop emplacements on the nation's gulf coast Tuesday, said, "The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, with the leadership of the (Islamic) faith, will be neither pro nor aggressive."

Saudi Arabia is head of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, a mutual defense and economic cooperation pact whose members have been conferring on ways to discourage expansion of the Iran-Iraq war.

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American Legion Baseball Tournament
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9:00 a.m. - Bus Tour to Millner Dam Leaves from The Wise Owl Gallery \$2.50 per person Call Bob Burks for more information 536-2219

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Early Day Photo Display
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3:00 p.m. - Booster Club Bingo
City Park

Arts and Crafts Show
Antique Show
Old High School Gym

American Legion Baseball Tournament
McGinnis Park

9:00 p.m. - Country Western Dance
American Legion Hall
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City Park

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10:30 a.m. - Kid's Parade
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3:00 p.m. - Fireman's Bear
Barrel Contest
City Park

American Legion Baseball Tournament
McGinnis Park

10:45 a.m. - Shoot Out
by the Wood River Shoot Out Gang

11:00 a.m. - Main Parade

Antique Car Show
City Park

11:00 a.m. - Kewanis Fish Fry

3:00 p.m. - Beef Raffle Drawing

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Police seize terror squad

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Police raided a Frankfurt apartment and seized six men and women, including four of West Germany's most-wanted terrorists, with an arsenal of handguns and grenades, federal authorities said Tuesday.

They reported two men and two women were members of the extremist Red Army Faction and said they were overpowered Monday night by Hesse state police without shots being fired.

Police were tipped off by an apartment dweller below the fourth-floor hideout after a bullet was accidentally fired through his ceiling earlier in the evening, a building resident told The Associated Press.

"Seven large-caliber weapons, one of which was a Colt (pistol) taken in a 1977 robbery of a gun dealer in Frankfurt," were seized in the raid, the Federal Criminal Office said.

Ex-chief facing return to Mexico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A federal magistrate has ordered former Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo, wanted in Mexico on corruption charges, transferred to Los Angeles to face extradition proceedings.

Durazo, 61, was arrested Friday night as he tried to pass through customs at San Juan International Airport with his wife, Silvia. A provisional warrant for his arrest was issued June 30 by the federal court in Los Angeles at the request of the Mexican government.

U.S. Magistrate Jose A. Castellanos ordered Durazo's transfer to Los Angeles late Monday.

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Exchange students to visit

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area families will lead and entertain 237 foreign exchange students from around the world as part of their Fourth of July celebration this year.

The Rotary Club-sponsored exchange students, most of whom have been in the U.S. for a year now, are touring the nation before returning to their native countries, says John Meyer of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

After their arrival by bus at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, all of the students will eat and sleep in the homes of Rotary members and other volunteers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Buhl Wednesday night, says Meyer. Each family will house 3-5 students. The 32-day tour, which is arranged

by the Eastern States Student Exchange of Rotary Districts, began June 26 in Erie, Pa., and will end July 27 at the same place. Visits to Chicago, Yellowstone National Park and Jackson, Wyo., have highlighted the tour so far, say Rotary officials.

Twin Falls is usually a popular stop for the 16- to 18-year-old students participating in the annual tour, says Maureen Williams of the club, because of the friendly host families and the supportive Twin Falls atmosphere.

The foreign students are really impressed with the hospitality that greets them, adds Williams, who has housed touring students several times in the past.

In many other stops around the nation, the students must stay in

motel or hotels because of the lack of Rotary members and volunteers in those areas. But since Twin Falls has a very active Rotary Club, that problem doesn't really exist here, says Williams.

The students' visit is also very rewarding to the host families, says Williams, because it gives area residents a small sampling of other cultures and a chance to view the different attitudes about life that foreigners bring to the U.S.

The students will depart early Thursday morning for Carson City, Nev., says Meyer. Later in the tour, the students will visit such places as San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Dallas, Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

JEROME — The public defender services in Jerome County drew interest from two law firms Monday.

Bids for the services were submitted by Randy Stoker, the current contract holder, and John Heizer, a former public defender.

Stoker of Twin Falls offered to provide defense for indigent offenders at a rate of \$1,900 per month or \$23,625 for the coming fiscal year.

Heizer, a Jerome attorney, submitted a bid of \$1,850 per month or \$22,200 per year.

County commissioners took the bids under advisement and will make a decision at a later meeting.

Bids were also opened on ambulance service for the county and operation of the Jerome County Airport.

Mark and Marva Walters, present airport operators did not submit a bid. James Mathlesen of Southern Idaho Aviation offered his services for \$475 per month.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center that currently provides am-

bulance service in Jerome County offered to continue the services providing the subsidy is increased from \$15,000 to \$18,000 in the coming year. However, the center offered to reduce the maintenance charges for equipment from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

A bid from Mountain Medical Services that does business under the name of Valley Ambulance Service

bid a subsidy of \$1,250 per month or \$15,000 per year. The firm now operates in Lincoln County and submitted a number of letters of endorsement with the proposal.

No decisions were made Monday on these bids, although commissioners indicated they will probably act on the proposals next Monday or hold a special meeting late this week.



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Business Beat

Sunbird Air takes to the sky

BOISE (AP) — Sunbird Air, Inc., is Idaho's newest air charter airline, operating from the Executive Hangar at the Boise Municipal Airport.

In-inauguration ceremonies Monday on the aircraft ramp, co-owner Larry Pearson led the charter airline "fills the void in the Northwest for this type of service."

Sunbird begins service with one 44-passenger twin-engine Convair 440 aircraft which was bought from SAS Airlines, the Scandinavian carrier.

The company currently has 12 employees, including pilots, mechanics, flight attendants and aircraft ramp personnel.

Utah firm buys cookie chain

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Field Financial Corp., parent firm of Mrs. Fields Cookies, has announced the purchase of Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Co., a New Jersey-based firm with over 70 retail cookie stores.

Terms of the transaction were not announced by Field Financial, a privately owned company based in this resort community east of Salt Lake City.

Richard O. Mueller, executive vice president of Fields, said the Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie outlets would continue to operate under their same name.

He said Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Co. has stores in several East Coast cities.

Mrs. Fields Cookies has 150 retail outlets in the United States, primarily in the West.

New industry may move out

PRESTON (AP) — High power bills have caused the owner of Franklin County's newest industry to consider leaving the area after only two months operation.

Tony Gee of Cache Valley Fresh Pack said Monday that Utah Power & Light Co.'s industrial-rate structure is more than he bargained for and may force him to move his plant back to Idaho Falls.

Gee said his power bill for one month of start-up operations was \$423.80, although he was told his bills would average \$70 over the first several months.

Idaho Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Monida, said he had been contacted by Gee about his power bill and planned to talk to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission about the problem.

Workers seek to drop union

COBUR DALENE (AP) — Employees at the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. Moyle Springs plant have filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board, asking to decertify the union representing workers at the plant.

NLRB field examiner Frank Ongaro said the petition, filed Monday, asks the agency to hold an election on whether the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers union should be retained at the plant.

The union has been on strike against the company for just over a year, but the Moyle Springs plant has continued operating with non-union employees and union members who have crossed the picket lines.

An election date would depend on whether any employees, the union or the company object to holding an election, he said.

Last month, workers at several Louisiana-Pacific mills in California and one at Tacoma voted to decertify the union.

Power firms fight for plant

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The location of Exxon's proposed natural gas processing plant on the Sweetwater-Lincoln county line has prompted a legal dispute over which of two utilities has jurisdiction to provide electricity.

Utah Power and Light and Pacific Power & Light are both competing for the business from the plant, which will be the largest of its kind in the state.

IBM sets pace for late rally

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market wrapped up its pre-July 4 business with a modest rally in late activity Tuesday.

Trading was quiet. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 2.32 points on Monday, rose 4.20 to 1,134.28.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 69.86 million shares, against 69.23 million in the previous session.

Analysts said stock prices benefited from a drop in interest rates in the credit markets as the Treasury sold seven-year notes.

Rates on short-term Treasury bills fell about 10 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose as much as \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

But otherwise, brokers said it was difficult to read much significance into the market's rise with a "semi-holiday" atmosphere prevailing. The markets will be closed today for Independence Day, and a good many participants in them are expected to take Thursday and Friday off as well.

International Business Machines took a leading role in the market's advance, climbing 1 1/2 to 107 1/2.

Analysts say IBM, with its prominent position in the market, can often set the tone for stock prices generally, especially when things are quiet otherwise.

Among other big-name blue chips,

General Electric gained 3/4 to \$27 1/2; Procter & Gamble rose 3/4 to 53; Eastman Kodak added 1/4 to 70 1/2; and General Motors was up 1/4 to 65 1/2.

Precious metals stocks were broadly lower with the price of gold settling around \$370 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Homestake Mining led 1 1/2 to 55; ASA Ltd. 1 1/2 to 55; and Campbell Red Lake 1 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Warner Communications fell 2 1/2 to 20 on top of a 1 1/2-point drop Monday. The company said it will incur a second-quarter loss of about \$425 million in connection with the sale of its Atari home computer and home video operations to a group headed by Jack Tramiel, founder and former head of Commodore International.

Standard Oil of Indiana led the active list, up 3/4 to 57 1/2 in trading that

included a 1-19-million-share block-off at that price. The share said it bought the block as part of a continuing stock repurchase program.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, advanced, unnumbered declines by nearly 4 to 3, and the exchange's composite index moved up 29 to 88.62. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 85.16 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 45 to 175.19, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 50 to 153.70.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 38 to 238.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 199.19, down 15.

Non-Bell phone rate hikes smaller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite complaints about rising local telephone rates, a new industry survey shows the 21.5 million customers of the nation's non-Bell system phone companies actually experienced smaller rate increases in 1983 than during any year since 1980.

The survey, performed annually by the United States Telephone Association, found the 1,400 local independent companies that serve 20 percent of the nation's telephone customers were authorized to boost rates by \$50 million in 1983.

By comparison, state regulators approved rate increases for the same companies totaling \$661 million in 1982 and \$703 million in 1981. Those figures compare to increases totaling about \$250 million in 1980.

The totals do not reflect any rate hikes won last year by the 22 Bell operating companies. Previous surveys by other groups have shown those companies, which were divided among seven new regional firms on Jan. 1 through the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., have been winning larger local rate increases over the past two years.

That trend of rising local rates for the Bell companies had generally been thought to apply as well to the smaller independents. The USTA survey suggests, however, that is not the case and that in fact, pressure for additional rate hikes is falling.

On Dec. 31, 1981, for example, the USTA found a record \$1 billion worth of rate hike requests from independent companies was still pending before state utility commissions, despite the approval of rate hikes totaling \$703 million. By Dec. 31, 1982, that figure had actually grown slightly to more than \$1 billion.

But by last December, according to the USTA's Controller Courtney Snyder, only about \$500 million in rate hike requests was still pending following the approval of the increases totaling \$510 million.

Snyder, in an interview Tuesday, attributed the slowdown in rate increases to tougher regulatory reviews by state commissions.

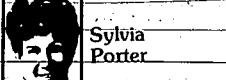
Single-stop financial marts not for all

ITEM: In many areas from coast to coast, you can walk into a supermarket and in the usual aisles, buy bread, milk, potatoes — and then move into other aisles to pick up an annuity, mutual fund, or various insurance policies.

ITEM: Or you can walk into a giant retail store (Sears, J.C. Penney), go to the customary areas for pots and pans, a dress, a suit — and then move into other areas where you can buy stocks, bonds, life, home or auto insurance, buy or sell a home, or have your taxes computed.

ITEM: Or you can visit such brokerage firms as Merrill Lynch, E.F. Hutton, Prudential-Bache and Dean Witter and not only deal in the traditional financial services, such as buying and selling stocks, mutual funds, or annuities, but you also can acquire such financial instruments as certificates of deposit, IRAs and first mortgages.

ITEM: In California, a well-known furniture maker has received permission to open a full-fledged bank in one of its 70 stores. With this leadership, there are clear indications that more will get the nod from California's banking commission. The lines between financial institutions are fading, and the



Sylvia Porter

functions are meshing. Brokerage firms, retailers and insurance companies are moving into the fields of the nation's commercial banks and thrifts — while the banking institutions are going beyond their traditional functions and moving into stock and real estate brokerage, executive relocation services, setting up branches in shopping malls to attract consumer dollars.

The days when banks promoted themselves by giving away toasters, blowers and other household items are actually seen quite rarely these days.

Commercial banks surveyed a short while ago identified their chief competitors as Sears, Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Prudential-Bache, E.F. Hutton, Kroger and Aetna. The banks didn't identify one or two to be their top competitor by 1990. Rather, the name most frequently mentioned by the banks was Merrill Lynch.

A fascinating aspect of this shifting financial pattern is that savings and loans and thrifts are moving faster than commercial banks to turn themselves into financial supermarkets.

A Buffalo-based credit union association, Empire of America, for instance, is offering a wide range of non-traditional banking services through its Moneyplex Inc. in four states — New York, Michigan, Florida and Texas. It has even opened a branch in Chicago to challenge Sears on its own turf.

Empire emphasizes that its customers can get just about all services in one place: insurance, stock brokerage and real estate transactions, push-button access to videotaped consumer information, product information, up-to-date stock quotations.

The long-anticipated one-stop financial shopping center is emerging in full colors and shouting with pride that it has arrived. A study by the Stanford Research Institute in Stanford, Calif., showed that the upper middle-income family uses on average 38 financial products, ranging from mortgages and car insurance to stocks and mutual funds. All the institutions involved are

boosting, in one way or another, about the development — urging customers to shop the "supermarkets" for the best service, criticizing the real "outsiders" for trying to move in.

Sears, J.C. Penney, emphasizing that in the specialty markets dedicated to providing financial services are the most worthy.

But at this point, I plead with you to think hard. Just because several specialists decide to do business under the same roof — thereby gaining many advantages for themselves — is no reason for you to trust each of these specialists to be the wisest for you.

Because I say, find an excellent attorney at a central location, on what basis should I assume I'll find an equally excellent stockbroker for me at the same location? Or a lawyer who can help me with my estate plan?

I still have the responsibility of choosing among the specialists — or the one-stop financial shopping center is merely a catchy phrase and at its center are a lot of dreams. Once more, I urge you to study first, to comparison-shop, and to be on guard.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols and their closing prices. Includes sections for NYSE, Amex stocks, and various regional and international markets.



Barbecuing can approach a genuine art

Backyard efforts don't match sophistication of expert cooks

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times

Right now, barbecuing — and its allied method of food preparation, smoking — are definitely "in." Trendy restaurants throughout the country are discovering the virtues of mesquite grilling, making this ancient form of cooking not just socially acceptable but actually desirable.

The truth is, though, that the type of grilling that most of us have become relatively adept at is not really what's happening. Both the smoke-grilling and smoke-curing that are very popular now are much more sophisticated than most backyard specialists realize.

For one thing, most of the barbecue units available for home use are of better design than those of even 10 years ago. The vents are built in, providing better, more even heat control; some have gas hookups to heat ersatz coals; the cleanup is easier and so on. For another, that wonderful current rage, mesquite, is taking the barbecue world by storm.

It is not that mesquite is really better than other hard woods or charcoal made from any of a variety of woods; it is just that it is different.

Mesquite wood or charcoal burns hotter; longer and, in general, more evenly than other barbecue fuels. That makes it a dependable and practical choice for restaurants in particular and for home cooks who are into the finer points of barbecuing. It also has one other advantage.

Mesquite imparts a very light and delicate smoky flavor, making it a good choice for foods whose flavors might be masked rather than enhanced by a heavier, more pronounced, wood smoke.

But no matter how fancy or simple the barbecue grill one uses, or what kind of fuel is used, turning out a successful barbecue is a craft that comes down to the cook. And barbecuing is one thing that is perfected through practice.

Once you have mastered the techniques of barbecuing, you should have no hesitancy at trying to grill any suitable food. The accompanying recipes will get you off to a good start.

CHICKEN PAILLARD

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 to 3 tablespoons ancho chile powder

- 6 ounces unsalted butter, softened
- Salt
- Grilled Vegetables
- 12 lemon or lime wedges
- Place chicken pieces between 2 pieces of wax paper and pound with side of cleaver until thin. Combine olive oil with 1 tablespoon chile powder in dish just large enough to hold chicken pieces in one layer. Add chicken to oil mixture, turning once to coat well. Cover and marinate, refrigerated, 3 hours.

In small bowl, combine softened butter with 1 to 2 tablespoons chile powder. Season to taste with salt. Set mixture aside. It should be soft to serve.

At serving time, remove chicken pieces from marinade and cook over medium coals about 1 minute per side. Remove to warm plates; top chicken with dollop of ancho chile butter and surround with Grilled Vegetables. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED VEGETABLES

Fennel, red peppers, summer squash, eggplants, mushrooms or other vegetables of choice

Clean and trim fennel. Halve peppers and remove seeds and inner membranes. Trim ends from squash and halve if large. Trim ends from eggplants and cut in thick slices of chunks. Clean mushrooms. Parboil all vegetables until barely tender. Drain well and place on grill over medium coals. When vegetables are done, remove to platter and keep warm while chicken is cooking.

Note: More smoky vegetables, such as fennel and eggplant, will take longer to grill, so start them first and add rest according to length of time it will take them to cook.

SMOKE-ROASTED SQUAB

- 4 squabs
- Fresh thyme
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt; pepper
- 6 cups veal, veal chicken or duck stock

1 cup Cabernet or Zinfandel wine
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Clean squabs and truss. Combine thyme and 1/4 cup olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add squabs to mixture, turning to coat well. Let stand in cool, dry spot 2 hours. Meanwhile, prepare covered grill by letting coals burn down to gray ash. Spread coals around edges. See BARBECUE on Page C2

Mix & match fruits in jams, jellies

You can play matchmaker with various fruits to produce a delectable marriage of flavors

Today's approach to "putting up" jams and jellies would be the envy of previous generations. No longer do we have to work over a hot stove. Delicious preserves can be made the quick, no-cook way, stored in the freezer and enjoyed year around.

Play matchmaker with different fruits to produce a delectable marriage of flavors and textures — peaches with blueberries, oranges or strawberries; strawberries alone in combination with rhubarb as well as peaches.

The recipes below are all freezer jams which

can be made quickly and easily. The key is commercial fruit pectin which supplements the natural pectin in fruit that tends to decrease as fruit ripens.

To make your jam, start with the freshest, ripest fruit. Wash and discard stems, pits or seeds — anything you don't want in the jam. Assemble all ingredients listed in the recipe, plus two bowls, small and large, a paring knife, sturdy mixing spoon, measuring cups, a ladle and freezer containers with tight-fitting covers or lids. Scald the freezer containers and then mix the

jam according to directions. Fill immediately into the containers and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Freezer jam will keep fresh up to six months in the freezer.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER

- 2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully-ripe strawberries)
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups (1 1/2 pounds) sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

• See JAMS on Page C2

Old Glory shortcake — a standby dish for Fourth of July

The Fourth of July is a lot like Christmas — they both show up a lot sooner than I expect. It's not a matter of what we are doing for the holiday, but how we can work it all in. You see, in Rupert the Fourth is BIG... It's family and class reunions, a rodeo, horseshoes, fireworks, street dances and time to see old friends. We don't even think about leaving.

A regular schedule of eating is not hard — it's impossible. What do I do? Make potato and macaroni salads, baked beans, cook a ham or turkey and bake a couple of cakes. And the next day...

We do try to have a few family and friends over the morning of the Fourth for a pre-parade brunch. Usually the food is fancy breakfast stuff... spicy sausages, waffles or



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

crepes, eggs and coffee cake. Always there is a large platter of fresh fruits of the season and the old standby:

- OLD GLORY SHORTCAKE
- 3 quarts plus 1 cup fresh strawberries
- 1 cup fine granulated sugar
- 2 cups blueberries, whole and fresh is preferred

- 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 sticks or 1/2 cup plus 6 tablespoons butter, firm
- 1 stick butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 cups heavy or whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

First slice the 3 quarts of strawberries into a bowl and add 1 cup fine granulated sugar and slightly crush berries with a fork. In another bowl combine 1 cup whole strawberries with 2 cups blueberries (drain these well before if using frozen whole), and sprinkle them with 1/2

- cup fine granulated sugar.
- Sift together the flour, 5 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut into the firm butter and blend until it resembles meal. Then stir in the light cream to make a smooth dough. Turn the dough on a lightly floured surface and knead for one minute. Divide dough in half and shape each piece roughly into rectangles.
- Sprinkle dough and work surface with a bit more flour and roll each piece into 1/2-inch-thick strips measuring about 5 by 15 inches.
- Butter well a large baking sheet and transfer one of the halves to it, using a spatula. Spread it with softened butter and top it with the second strip.
- Bake this shortcake in the top third of a

pre-heated, 425 degree oven for 25 minutes or until golden.

Trim the crusty slices evenly from the layers and separate the layers. Spread the bottom layer with the crushed strawberries and top them with the second layer.

In a chilled bowl, whip heavy cream with confectioner's sugar (sifted) or to taste, and with vanilla.

With a metal spatula, mask the sides of the cake thinly with whipped cream and spread it thickly on top.

Arrange the whole berries on top of the cake in diagonal rows to form red, white and blue pattern. Transfer to a serving platter and enjoy.

You can do the shortcake ahead but put it together just before serving. Enjoy!

Hot dogs can yield a frank judgment

By BERNADETTE WHEELER
Newsday

Timothy P. Moore says he can read onion sauce and pickle relish the way some people read tea leaves or Tarot cards.

Moore's insight was gained not from any psychic power, but from his observations of hot dog eaters' habits. The condiments people choose to top their frankfurters are clues to their personality, traits, habits and even lifestyles, Moore claims. That sounds predictable, once you know that the ex-newsman is the president of Fifth Avenue Franks, the company that produces frankfurters made to his special recipe.

When eaten out of hand, the franks made of only Black Angus and Holstein beef are intended to be served on sourdough soft rolls with Grey Poupon mustard and Moore's sweet red pepper relish. His observations of other people's frankfurter fancies were made while he was trying to come up with a formula for a "hot dog people could believe in."

The results of his unscientific study were announced with tongue partly in cheek, the attitude the tall Tennessee takes with many of the gimmicks he uses to promote his product. But

in an interview in his Manhattan office, Moore insisted there is a legitimacy to his conclusions. Recently, he said, he has done 30 to 35 radio call-in interviews and was "amazed" at the number of people who told him he was correct in his assessment of them on the basis of their choice of garnish. When one woman in Cincinnati told him she put peanut butter on her hot dogs, Moore said, "I told her, 'You must be a terrifically insecure person; there must be a big void in your life,' and she said, 'You're absolutely right.'"

Our own informal survey showed that while Moore may not put the tea-leaf readers out of business, his characterizations were on the mark surprisingly often.

According to Moore, most of the people who use sauerkraut and mustard are from Brooklyn and "have strong family ties, long-lasting friendships and vivid recollections of the good-old days." Not all those questioned who preferred this garnish were from Brooklyn; but most were from New York City and all agreed they fit Moore's classification.

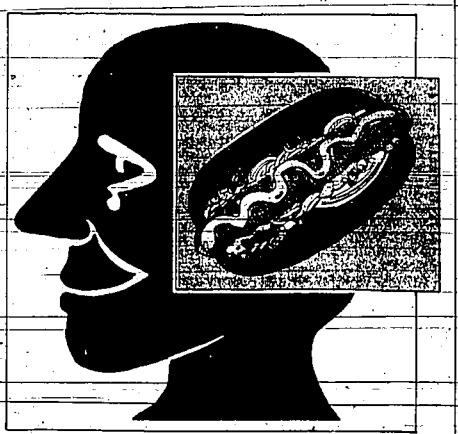
Those who like onions on their franks, Moore says, are "adventurous, fun-loving people who are always ready to try something new — at least

once, anyway." Dennis, a vendor who preferred not to give his full name, said he was not familiar enough with his customers' personalities to confirm Moore's judgments. But he likes his franks topped with onions and he, like most others in that category, said the trails described him "a hundred percent correct."

Some of Moore's other portraits: Just mustard — "These are people who bank at just one bank... low-risk types." With ketchup — "They want to be noticed... they exhibit a keen-fashion-consciousness and are real standouts in any crowd." With chili — "They are passionate people who really do get a lot of spice out of life." With everything: "They know you just go around once in life; they tend to be accepting people who go all the way with whatever they do."

Moore, a 29-year-old former reporter-writer for The Washington Post and Newsweek, said he "got intrigued with hot dogs" while on assignment in Texas. He later quit the news media after he "suffered my first case of corporate disappointment," an experience he believes is essential for any would-be entrepreneur. He started his

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Anniversaries

The Hoags

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoag will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Gooding. Hoag and the former Cecil Adams Davis were married April 22, 1944, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Gooding all their married life. He farmed and then was employed by the city water department.

The open house will be hosted by their children, LeRoy Davis, Rogerson; Jim Davis, Hagerman; Bob Davis, Gooding; Juanita Hardy, Renton, Wash., and Vera Mukins, Seattle.



Mr. & Mrs. William C. Hoag

Barbecue

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and place drip pan in center at fuel level to catch drippings from squabs. Add grapevine cuttings or fruitwood chips to charcoal and reduce heat to low. (Heat can be controlled by opening and closing vents in covered smoker.)

Brown-marinated birds well in remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil in heavy 3-quart sauce pan. Season to taste with additional thyme. Place broiler birds on grill over drip pan in smoker, reserving browned bits and any oil remaining in pan. Cover and smoke over low heat about 1 hour (TEST for rare squab). Remove birds from smoker and set aside to cool.

When cool, halve and bone squabs. Chop carcasses and add to saute pan. Degrease drippings from pan in smoker and add to saute pan with wine and stock. Simmer over medium heat 30 minutes; strain and degrease sauce. When ready to serve, place squabs in warm (not hot) sauce and let slowly heat through. (Sauce must not boil or birds will become tough.) When squabs are hot, remove to serving platter, whisk butter into sauce and spoon some of sauce over

squabs. Any remaining sauce may be served on side. Makes 4 servings. Note: Wood cuttings or chips may be soaked in water for about 30 minutes before use, if desired.

BUTCHER'S BARBECUE SAUCE
1/4 cup butter
2 onions, finely chopped
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
1 stalk celery, minced
1 small green pepper, minced
1 (12-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 (2-ounce) can tomato paste
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
4 to 5 bay leaves
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup dark molasses
1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
Juice of 1 lemon

Melt butter in large heavy pot over medium heat. Add onion, garlic, celery and green pepper. Cook until tender but not brown. Add stewed tomatoes, tomato paste, dry mustard, salt, bay leaves, vinegar, molasses, hot pepper sauce, liquid smoke and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, and cook. Simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Allow to cool. Remove bay leaves. Blend mixture in blender or food processor or force through sieve. Keep refrigerated. Use as basting sauce for meat or poultry. Makes 3 to 4 pints.

NEVA'S TERIYAKI SAUCE
3 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon ginger
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 tablespoon sake or white wine
Combine brown sugar, ginger, soy sauce, garlic and sake. Mix well and refrigerate. Use as marinade for poultry or meats. Do not marinate more than 1 1/2 hours or it will be too strong. Makes about 3/4 cup.

GRILLED WESTERN WILD CHOPS
Salt
Dash finely ground black pepper
1 (2-ounce) yeast loin chops
1/2 cup Roasted Red Pepper and Shallot Butter
Lightly salt and pepper chops on both sides. Grill over mesquite charcoal 4 inches from heat to medium-rare, about 4 minutes on each side. Slice Roasted Red Pepper

and Shallot Butter into 6 slices and place on top of grilled chops. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Roasted Red Pepper and Shallot Butter
1 red pepper
3 medium shallots, minced
1/2 cup red wine
1/4 cup balsamic or red wine vinegar
1 cup unsalted butter

Place red pepper in small ovenproof dish and roast at 350 degrees until flesh is tender, but not charred. Remove from oven. Split pepper open and remove seeds and any veins. Set aside. Combine shallots, wine and vinegar in small heavy saucepan and cook over low heat until mixture becomes syrupy in consistency and is reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Remove from heat. In food processor fitted with steel blade, puree red pepper. Add shallot mixture and butter and process until well blended. Spoon mixture onto piece of wax paper and roll up in diameter of log about 1 1/2 inches in length. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Valley happenings

Basque picnic in Gooding

GOODING — The Basque picnic will be held Sunday in the West City Park in Gooding. A barbecue will be served at 1 p.m., followed by dancing.

Club schedules 'fun days'

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold "summer fun days" Saturday and Sunday. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served with events and games scheduled at the reservoir for both children and adults. The club's monthly meeting is scheduled for noon Sunday at Rainbow Lodge. Bill Herbst will check fire extinguishers.

Signups open for youth camp

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for Camp Tawakan, operated by Camp Fire, Inc., in the South Hills. Boys and girls, grades 2 through 12, are invited to attend either of two sessions, from July 23-28 or July 30-Aug. 4. Activities include backpacking, survival techniques, crafts, cookouts, square dancing and nature exploration. Registration ends July 22. For more information call Tamara Harney, 733-8214.

Mulches may ease watering, weeding

TREXBURG — During warm, dry, midsummer weather the two main garden jobs are watering and weeding.

Dry mulches can take some of the work out of both of these tasks. In the intermountain areas, mulches are best applied to young plants in July after the soil has warmed and plants are growing well.

Mulches reduce weed growth because they shade the soil. Most weeds will not sprout if heavily shaded. Mulches also reduce water evaporation from the soil, which reduces the frequency of irrigation needed.

Around flowers and vegetables, my favorite mulch is grass clippings. I scatter grass clippings about an inch deep in flower beds and borders and between rows and plants in the vegetable garden. After two or three weeks, the clippings have compacted to less than half their depth and another layer can be applied. Once they have dried, they give an attractive light tan color to the soil.

I have plenty of grass clippings so I also scatter them under all my trees and shrubs too. They can be three or four inches deep under these larger plants. Some people prefer the darker brown appearance of bark chunks or chips. Bark is an excellent mulch for larger plants. However, it can have a suppressing effect on growth of smaller plants like vegetables and annual flowers.

To completely eliminate weed growth, black plastic is sometimes



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placed over the soil before applying mulch. I recommend against this practice for trees and shrubs because it creates a shallow root system which makes plants vulnerable to wind damage.

A new black landscaping fabric is now available which eliminates this problem because it is porous and allows the water to seep through the fabric. Regular black plastic is a good mulch for warm weather vegetables and flowers.

Organic mulches have the additional advantage of improving soil fertility and physical structure. As organic materials decay, they release nutrients and improve the soil structure. They add water holding capacity to sandy soils and make clay soils more open and porous.

Rocks or stones are also often used as mulch. They do reduce weeds but are not as effective in reducing evaporation. They do not have any benefit on soil structure or fertility. I prefer the appearance of organic materials.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Richs College.

Jams

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1 pouch fruit pectin
First prepare the fruit. Stem about 1 quart strawberries and place a few pieces of time in an electric blender. Container so blades are just covered. Cover container and turn control to low several times until fruit is chopped. Do not puree. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add lemon rind and nutmeg.

Then make the butter. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in a small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Quickly ladle into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 1/2 cups or about 6 containers.

STRAWBERRY PEACH JAM
1 1/4 cup prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 3/4 lb. fully ripe peaches)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 cups (1 1/2 pound) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box fruit pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and grind or finely chop about 3/4 pound peaches. Measure 3/4 cup and add to strawberries; add lemon juice. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4 1/4 cups or 6 (8 fluid oz.) containers.

PEACH BLUEBERRY JAM
1 1/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1/2 pints fully ripe blueberries and 1 lb. fully ripe peaches)
4 cups (1 1/2 pound) sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pouch fruit pectin
Finely chop or grind about 1/2 pint blueberries. Measure 1/2 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 1 pound peaches. Measure 1/4 cups and add to blueberries. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 containers.

PEACH ORANGE CONSERVE
1 orange
1 1/2 cups prepared peaches (1 1/4 pound fully ripe peaches)
3 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

3 tablespoons chopped marshmallow cherries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 1/2 cups (1 pound 14 ounces) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box fruit pectin
Grate 2 teaspoons rind from 1 orange. Section orange, dice the sections and measure 1/4 cup. Peel, pit and grind or finely chop about 1 1/4 pounds peaches. Measure 1 1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add orange rind and sections, nuts, cherries and lemon juice.

Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit mixture; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Makes about 5 1/2 cups or about 6 containers.

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Hot dogs

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search two years ago for "the produce people could trust" was made of not just lettuce and tomatoes.

"I wouldn't have a business if there hadn't been a lot of bad-mouthing of frankfurters," he said, referring to nutritionists' warnings about nitrates and nitrites and publicly about the poor quality ingredients used by some processors.

He finally came up with the present formula: a combination of the beef and mustard seed, cardamom, lemon salt and ascorbic acid. The frankfurters, made by a small, family-owned meat processor in Connecticut, are large and meaty-tasting and are lower in fat and have 25 percent less salt than most brands. They are "mild and meaty" and not loaded with garlic, "we don't go for the kill in seasoning." Moore said, adding that his frankfurters are "burpless—the ones you can eat without fear of returning flavor." The sourdough rolls are made by Boudin's in San Francisco.

Fifth Avenue Franks are sold, for \$1.75, from carts, mostly in private clubs and department stores, including Bloomingdale's in Manhattan, and at Fifth Avenue and 60th Street. The packaged frankfurters can be ordered from

Omaha Steaks International, 4400 S. 96th St., Omaha, Neb. 68127, in packages of 15, at \$32.50; with the sourdough rolls, \$36.60; or 30 for \$47.50. Add \$1 small-handling charge.

The following recipe is from the pamphlet-sized cookbook included in each package of Moore's frankfurters. The pamphlet, with recipes contributed by various chefs and some of Moore's friends and relatives, may also be obtained on request from Fifth Avenue Franks, 527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

FRANKS A LA FLORENTINE
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1-2 cup sour cream
2 cups cooked chopped spinach
nutmeg, salt and pepper, to taste
6 frankfurters, steamed
6 frankfurter buns
Brown butter in skillet and add onion, trying lightly until golden. Stir in flour and blend. When mixed, slowly stir in sour cream. When sauce is smooth and hot, stir in spinach and nutmeg, salt and pepper.
Spoon mixture over frankfurters served in buns.

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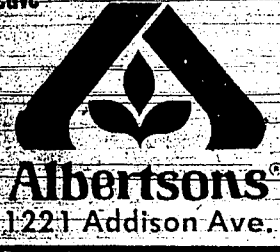
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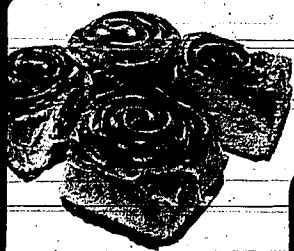
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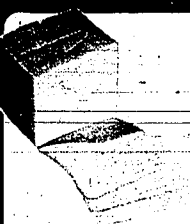
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Two genuine 'champs' head amateur field

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer

BURLEY - In truth there will be two defending champions, when the 1984 Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament begins...

And, a second truth, is not surprising they are the two men that immediately pop into mind when one thinks about possible state champions.

First, there's Scott Masingill of Payette, who is the defending champion by virtue of having won the title at Blackfoot last year.

Of course, there are others, like former champions Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Mike Sweet of Weiser.

But when Masingill and Moller are in the field, the smart money never counts them out.

The tournament will have just 171 in the three-day event as the Idaho Golf Association tries to educate its members to join tournaments the way most of the rest of the nation has for years.

While nearly everyone will say that Moller and Masingill have to be considered among the favorites...

considered among the favorites, nearly as many will point out that the Burley course doesn't put the premium on length as much as some other courses.

Burley demands some accuracy off the tee but basically it is a course that requires good iron play to score well.

Simpson pronounced the course in "good shape. We had some problem with snow mold caused by the bad winter but two months of good work have brought things around."

But Burley has a respectable contingent to try to keep the trophy at home. Blakeley already has won this title once, accomplishing that trick at McCall a few years back.

Burley also boasts young Dave Parker who has won the Burley amateur before and tied with Jerry Rose of Idaho Falls for second place last year.

Twain Falls will contribute Perry Haney who has won just about everything around except this tournament...

Olympic cyclist gets Ketchum win

By FLYNN McROBERTS, Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Breaking away from the pack at the top of Galena Summit, Inga Thompson, U.S. Olympic women's cycling team member...

The Queen of the Mountain title at the first-ever Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race Tuesday.

The Queen of the Mountain competition honoring the strongest hill cyclist, is part of the five-day, 161.5-mile race, which began in Boise June 30 and traversed through the Sawtooths to Ketchum Tuesday.

Adorned in a green jersey, given to the leader of the competition, Thompson flew over the summit, blonde braids trailing, to take the title.

The Challenge's first day began with time trials up a 2.7-kilometer Bogus Basin course and concluded with an exhibition race at the Boise Park Center.

Today's fifth and final stage of the 55-participant event involves the Elkhorn Village circuit race. The route consists of 45 laps winding through the Elkhorn area.

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Sunday, a run along Banner Creek Summit Monday and Tuesday's climb up Galena Summit.

As a result, the "race of races" are competitions for each stage of the Challenge and cumulative individual and team titles.

Among the race's 14 teams is the U.S. women's Olympic squad. The lady's biking crew, chosen in Spokane last week and the first to compete in an Olympic Games...

Twigg heads the Challenge's five-part stage competition by winning Saturday's Bogus Basin trial and Monday's Round the Horn race to Stanley.

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Rodeo competition continues throughout Magic Valley

Rough stock events provide Hailey excitement

By ANNA WAGNER, Times-News writer

HAILEY - Top scores in rough-stock events made it an exciting opening performance of the Sawtooth Rodeo Tuesday night.

Former top CSI cowboy Ray Shively, now riding out of Terreton, is tied for first in both the bareback and bronc riding after the first night.

of Hammett is in third with a score of 68. Shively earned 70 points in the bronc riding to move to the lead along with Rob McLane of Paulina, Oregon.

Things were similar in the team roping with only two teams roping steers. Pendleton, Ore., cowboys Mark Claver and Joe Crowder snagged both horns and heels for 7-48 in Tuesday's first round.

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cowboys making qualifying runs. Hagerman's Mark Jones downed his steer in 13.39 to lead the round with Tim Chadwick of Rogerson, who posted 23.27.

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Field paces Rupert competition in two events

RUPERT - Lewis Field did nothing to hurt his chase for the national all-around rodeo championship Tuesday night.

The Elkridge, Utah, cowboy set the pace in both bareback and saddle bronc riding in the second night of the Rupert Night Pro Rodeo.

Things were a little sticky in the bullriding again Tuesday with just Shane Prescott of Twin Falls and Ken Behring of Ferron, Utah, staying aboard. No one made it to the whistle in Monday's competition.

Saddle bronc - 1. Lewis Field, 76; 2. Red Prescott, Kimberly, 73.3; Clint Mechum, Tropic, Utah, 69.

Steer wrestling - 1. Rick Griffith, Las Vegas, 6.5; 2. Dave Chadwick, Rogerson, 6.3; 3. Jack Hannum, Odden, 7.5.

Team roping - 1. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, and Mike Beers, 14.4; 2. Mark Eames and Vern Eames, American Falls, 16.9.

Barrel racing - 1. Jeanette Jaker, Buhl, 17.6; 2. Connie Dellaolla, Odden, 18.1; 3. Shellee Heall, Castleford, 18.2.

Bull riding - 1. Shane Prescott, Twin Falls, 72; 2. Ken Behring, Ferron, Utah, 61.



Red Sox shortstop Jackie Gutierrez goes over the top of Oakland's Dwayne Murphy to start a first-inning double play.

Women help Twins beat Baltimore

By The Associated Press

Thanks to some advice from a mother and a wife, the Minnesota Twins beat Baltimore 3-1 Tuesday night to climb over the 500 mark.

Mike Smithson, checked the Orioles on five hits and struck out seven and Kent Hrbek cracked his third homer in the last three games as the Twins defeated Baltimore 3-1.

"I was trying to be too cute with my pitches the last couple of games and my wife, Jenny, noticed I was tentative and told me to be more aggressive," said Smithson, who has six complete games in 19 starts.

The other crucial advice came from Hrbek's mother. Tina Twynweeks said, "She told me to get my stinking elbows up higher, and mom's always right."

"Any advice is good advice as long as it's constructive," Smithson said. "I'm never too cocky to take advice. My wife knows what she's talking about."

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia hit his first two home runs of the season and Jesse Barfield hit one, all leading shots in the first three innings, and the Blue Jays benefited further from Jim Gott's two-hit pitching.

The 6-foot-4 right hander retired the first nine California batters and faced only one over the minimum. Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson singled in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively, but neither advanced past first.

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton drove in three runs with three hits, including his 200th career home run, as the Indians snapped the Royals' longest winning streak of the season at five games.

Bert Blyleven, 7-3, earned the victory with a four-hitter despite yielding solo home runs to Steve Balboni in the fifth and seventh innings. Balboni has 14 homers for the season, nine in his last 12 games. Blyleven struck out nine and walked two in pitching his second complete game.

The Indians hammered out 23 hits off four pitchers in ending Kansas City's longest winning streak of the season at five games. Outfielder Leon Roberts pitched the eighth inning, allowing three runs and four hits while walking one and striking out one. Chris Bando tagged him for a two-run homer and Julio Franco had an RBI single.

At Arlington, Don Baylor hit a two-run homer and Marty Bystrom allowed two runs in six innings in his American League debut as New York ended a four-game losing streak.

Loser Frank Tanana, 8-8, gave up three runs on eight hits in six innings. The Yankees led 3-2 when Dave Winfield singled off Odell Jones with two out in the seventh and Baylor followed with his 17th homer for a 5-2 lead.

White Sox 9, Tigers 5 At Chicago, Greg Luzinski drove in four runs, three with a towering roof-shot home run for the

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White Sox. Tom Seaver, 7-6, was the winner despite yielding three home runs while Jack Morris, 12-5, took the loss in his first appearance against the White Sox since he nipped them on April 7.

The setback gave the Tigers a three-game losing streak for only the second time all season and sliced their lead over Toronto in the American League East to eight games.

At Boston, Gary Allenson lined a run-scoring single off the left-field wall with none out in the ninth inning, lifting the Red Sox and snapping their four-game losing streak.

Mike Easter, who hit a two-run homer earlier in the game, became the ninth pinch-hitter and took second when Bill Buckner singled off shortstop Tony Phillips' glove. Allenson squared away to bunt against the charging infield on the first pitch from reliever Larry Sorensen, 2-9, first pitch and then crossed up the A's with his line shot.

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons drove in three runs and Jim Sundberg had a homer and RBI double, powering the Brewers.

After the Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Al Cowens' RBI single, Milwaukee came back with two runs in its half of the inning.

DeRomer led off with a walk and one out later Robin Yount also walked and Cecil Cooper was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases.

Simmons singled to drive in Romero and Yount. The Brewers made it 2-1 in the second on Sundberg's fourth homer of the year, a drive into the left-field bleachers. Seattle scored two runs in the third when Barry Bonnell drove a leadoff walk from Bob Gibson and rookie Al Davis followed with his 18th homer.

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Boston Marathon stays with original owners

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld the Boston Athletic Association Tuesday in a long-running battle over the Boston Marathon and voided a contract that gave promoter Marshall Medoff exclusive rights to line up sponsors.

In three related opinions, the high court ruled that former BAA president Will Cloney lacked the proper authority when he negotiated a contract in 1981 with International Marathons Inc., giving Medoff sweeping powers to seek corporate sponsors for the prestigious foot race.

The controversy, which became public two years ago, drew wide attention because it appeared to threaten the amateur tradition associated with the annual April race. It also led to Cloney's resignation under fire two months after the running of the 1982 Boston Marathon.

The rulings upheld an injunction granted last August in Superior Court blocking the payments IMI was due under terms of that contract but directed the BAA to reimburse Medoff's company for the fair value of its services.

"The decision assures that the race will continue to be run for the benefit of the contestants and the public," the BAA said in a news release.

Medoff, a Boston attorney, did not return a reporter's telephone call Tuesday afternoon.

"We hold the contract between the BAA and IMI to be void and unenforceable," Justice Neil L.

Lynch wrote in a unanimous 19-page decision. "It is the obligation of the (BAA) board of governors to oversee the presentation of the Marathon, not to surrender virtually complete control of the event to another organization."

The court said Cloney had, in effect, given away the store.

"According to the traditional principles of corporate governance," Lynch wrote, "the board of governors of the BAA does not have the power to delegate to an individual officer authority to enter into a contract which so totally encumbers the most significant purpose of the BAA, the presentation of the Marathon."

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Baseball

Buhl nips Wood River twice

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians downed Wood River twice in American Legion baseball action Tuesday evening.

Brian Howard smacked a two-run homer in the opener as the Indians held off a late Wood River rally to win the one-hitter in the nightcap for a 5-1 Buhl victory.

The Indians led 2-1 heading into the sixth inning when Darin Strickler singled, stole second and scored on a base-hit by David Cooper. Cooper scored on Howard's homer.

Wood River stormed back with three runs but Strickler came in to hold off the rally.

In the nightcap, the Indians notched a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the victory.

White Crowley was losing a twin-hitter for Buhl, Mark Weggenner threw a four-hitter at the Indians.

In the fourth inning, Crowley and Eddie Benedictus reached base, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Mike Hartway's two-out single.

Mark Munroe led the Indians' hitting attack with two singles and a pair of RBI's. Jamie Hjort had a homer for the Indians.

Both teams will be competing in this week's Wendell Journey

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Cowboys, Rebels split

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Cowboys split a twinbill with the Pocatello Rebels on Monday night, dropping the opener 10-8 and edging Pocatello in eight innings in the nightcap 2-1.

The Rebels took a 4-0 lead after the fourth inning, but the Cowboys erupted for eight runs in the fifth

frame behind Scott Matlock's homer. Pocatello came back and scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth and pitcher Gerald Leatham held the Cowboys scoreless through the rest of the contest.

Kirk Slater went 1-for-4 in the opener for the Cowboys.

In the second game, Nate Burke and Slater combined on a six-hitter as the Cowboys grabbed the spill.

Slater stopped Pocatello on a bases-loaded situation in the seventh, when the Cowboys pulled off a double-play to end the inning.

The Cowboys will take the week off and host Nampa in a twinbill on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Mets' Hernandez victimizes Astros' wan Ryan with HR

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan knew he was tired and knew there would be trouble if he pitched to Keith Hernandez. Houston Manager Bob Lillis knew it too, but with his bullpen having trouble getting Hernandez out, he had no other choice but to keep Ryan in.

Two pitches later, Hernandez drilled a two-run homer, capping a quick three-run rally that carried the New York Mets past the Astros 4-3 Tuesday night.

Glants & Cardinals 2
At San Francisco, the surging Glants bunched six of their eight hits in a five-run, second-inning rally that carried them over the Cardinals.

Krukow, 47, posted his first victory since May 24, and the Giants extended their winning streak to six games, a season high and the longest current streak in the major leagues.

Jeff Leonard opened the second with a walk of loser Nell Allen, 3-2. With two outs, successive singles by Bob Brenly, Brad Wetman, Krukow, Dan Gladden, Johnny LeMaster knocked out Allen and Al Oliver's RBI single off Dave Rucker completed the damage.

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Softball activity features routs, forfeits

TWIN FALLS — It was another night of lopsided decisions, not including three forfeits as Twin Falls Softball plays Tuesday night.

In men's A league, Falls Brand, getting two homers from Lance Sellers including a grand slam, whipped Windusink-Seaver-Water Specialty 18-4 while Bud Light took a forfeit over Hawkins-Kawasaki. The lone B league game saw The Pocket give the Merchants a forfeit while there was one close-in in the C division where Valley Lift outlasted Commercial Truck 15-14.

Dleague play saw Maxway Tired Nial Pedersen's 15-9 while Lee 295 put a 10-6 loss on Mike's Carpets.

The women's A league had Donnelly Sports-A-I's Tires romping past Norm's Cafe 30-5 with Coors-Falls Brand blanking Swift and Company 16-0. Deeks Pharmacy slipped past Hawkins Young Construction 14-12.

In the B league, Payless Drug nipped Sponsor 6-4. Gem Lined edged Superior Chain 5-4 and Gyros Dumped Idaho Frozen Foods 24-5.

In the C league, Trinity Lutheran downed First Nazarene in the B division while United Methodist forfeited to First Nazarene in the A division.

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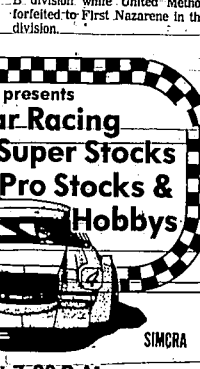
But the Cubs tied it in the second on Moreland's seventh homer and took the lead in the third on Moreland's single that scored Ryne Sandberg from second.

Larry Brown, Trout and Bob Dernier hit consecutive two-out singles to chase Thurmond in the fourth for a 3-0 Cubs lead.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 0
At Los Angeles, John Candelaria fired a four-hitter and Jason Thompson knocked in four runs as Pittsburgh snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Candelaria, 6-6, hurled his first shutout of the season, ninth of his career and his first since 1982. The Pirates' left-hander faced the minimum number of batters through seven innings before Candy Maldonado doubled with one out in the eighth.

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Coffman club of Hansen captures little league tournament

By CHRIS WALTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Hansen Coffman minor-league team defeated the Hansen Beaver team 10-4 Monday night to capture the championship in that league's tournament. Valley 2 placed third in the three-day tournament. The minor league is open to nine- and 10-year-olds.

Other teams participating in the tournament included Murtaugh, Kimberly, Valley 1 and Shoshone. Tournament director Bob Wayment said a little league invitational tournament involving 10 and 11-year-olds will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Hansen park, and will involve teams from Halley and Ketchum, as well as the east end teams. Valley will play Hansen at 5 p.m. Friday to open the tournament.

The Ketchum men's leagues are now in their second division. One features five teams with undefeated records. Mini Bar/River Run Auto Parts leads the league with 29 runs scored and only three runs given up.

Division 2 is led by the Halley Cornets with a 6-0 record. They defeated Coors 12-2 in their only game last week.

Warm Springs Realty/Merchants and Moritz Community Hospital stand atop the Ketchum women's league with 5-1 records. Warm Springs defeated Channel 13 19-0 in five innings while Moritz got by Coors Light 9-8.

The Halley women's league completed five games last week. Sun Valley Satellite/Still Builders defeated Comtek Publishing Company 10-3 to remain undefeated.

In the Twin Falls men's leagues, Bud Light/Merchants, T-Shirts Plus, Sandpaper/Ground Round and Sherwood's Sports Center lead the A, B, C and D leagues respectively.

15-year-old Brandon Ferris of Jerome topped receiving the game ball for his play in the Shoshone Babe Ruth Invitational Tournament, in which his team placed first. His four home runs and 10 RBIs in five games led all hitters. Second place went to Shoshone and third to Gooding in the double-elimination tournament.

A little league tournament was also held over the weekend with 11 teams. Valley placed first, followed by Shoshone, Richfield and Gooding. A B league tournament for girls 10-12 years old will be held this Friday and Saturday.

Skaggs Furniture/Furniture holds the best record in the Burley Men's Association first division at 12-2. Kerby Oil/Bonanza Motors is second at 11-4. In Division 2, Miracle Water/Shokase and Ore-Ida both hold 10-0 records.

The three Knothole all star traveling baseball teams from Twin Falls participated in the Caldwell Fourth of July All Star Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Twin Falls Kiwanis



Are two gloves better than one? The higher the number of gloves in the area of any ball, the better the chances of catching it. Second baseman Blake Kraendrick, right, and pitcher Gregg Olsen combined to catch an infield fly ball in Little Swensen's Sluggers, was playing against Pay and Pack. Their team, Pay and Pack.



took first place by defeating the Twin Falls Softball Association 13-3 behind the combined pitching of Shane Quessnell and Kelly Roving. Jeff Ames, Roving and Bobby Jency had two hits each while Tony Bollinger, Jim Horner and Steve Bartholomew

Walker led off with a double and Roving drove him in later in the inning. Kiwanis rolled over the Twin Falls Merchants 11-1. Pitchers from Valley were Vaughn Bar and T.J. Newton.

In Kiwanis' third game of the day, Ames and Quessnell combined on a no-hitter for a 4-1 win over Kuna. The Softball Association team defeated Mountain Home Carpet Shoppe 10-7 in their first game. Bollinger had three hits and Matt Rasmussen added two more. Jim Horner pitched five innings, striking out 10.

Caldwell Water succumbed to the Softball Association in seven innings Saturday. In the bottom of the seventh, Rasmussen singled and scored. In the Magic Valley Boys' Baseball League, six games were completed last weekend.

Behind the three-hitting pitch of Courtney Littlehake, Depot-Grill defeated Kimberly Bank and Trust 4-2. Brian Vels had two hits for Depot-Grill. Kevin Ames homered and doubled and Derrick Hansen and Jody Bryant each tripled in Wilson Bates' 14-3 shellacking of Mac Mayer. Voleo rolled over Mac Mayer 14-4. Gene Starr went 2-3 at the plate. Depot-Grill earned their third win by defeating Northwest Truckers Barry Williams went three-for-three to help his own cause. John Hayes threw a two-hitter in the Wilson Bates 2-1 rout of Prime Cut. The game was called after 4 innings because of the rain rule. Leading the hitting attack for Wilson Bates were Ames, Rick White and Derrick Hansen. Despite 12 hits, Sherwood's lost to Kimberly Bank and Trust 13-7. Coors/Keegan is sponsoring their

first annual co-ed softball tournament July 14-15 at Harmon Park with the entry deadline Saturday. For more information on the A, B and C tournament, call Jim Astorquia at 734-4112 or 734-5273.

Mallory Trucking will sponsor the Burley Men's B Tournament this weekend. For more information, call Ron Ploger at 678-2256.

The Twin Falls Women's Open will be held this same weekend. For more information on that tournament, call Pat Labrum at 733-8860, and the Buhl Men's B Sagerbrush Days tournament will be held also. Call Mike Hamilton at 543-6398 or 543-4351 for information.

League presidents or secretaries should call Chris Walton of the Times-News sports staff Monday or Tuesday with schedules, standings, results and highlights of league play. The number is 733-6931.

Stats & standings

Baseball, Softball, and other sports statistics and standings tables. Includes sections for Boys' Baseball, Girls' Softball, and Women's Softball, with columns for team names, wins, losses, and other performance metrics.

Navratilova leads way into semifinals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Led by Martina Navratilova, three players moved into the semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships Tuesday, while Chris Evert Lloyd remained a step behind.

In a mild upset, sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan defeated No. 4 Pam Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in an all-American battle and will take on Navratilova in one semifinal. No. 3 Jana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia crushed No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain 6-4, 6-4 and now will await the winner of Wednesday's match between Lloyd and qualifier Carina Karlsson of Sweden.

Navratilova, seeking her third consecutive Wimbledon women's singles crown and her fifth straight Grand Slam title, had little trouble getting past seventh-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-2.

Lloyd, the tournament's No. 2 seed who is a round behind the others, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

In the men's quarterfinals, scheduled to be played on Wednesday, top-seeded John McEnroe meets fellow American John Sadri, No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador plays Australian Pat Cash, No. 2 Ivan Lendl and No. 13 Tomas Smid clash in a battle of Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teammates, and No. 3 Jimmy Connors faces qualifier Paul Anable.

Shriver, who with Navratilova has won the last four Grand Slam women's doubles titles, zipped through her first set against Jordan, then moved out to a 3-2, 0-30 lead in the second set.

But Jordan held her service, staving off one break point and, at the same time, breaking Shriver's spirit.

Jordan, a quarterfinalist here at the All-England Championships Tuesday last year, ripped off five consecutive games, closing out the second set and taking a 1-0 lead in the third. When she pulled off the only service break in the third set, that coming in the 10th game, she had grabbed the victory and moved into the semifinals.

In the second set, she got really irritated on one game and then didn't like the call on one game and she totally blew the game because she was thinking about it," Jordan said. Shriver said, "I had my chances to win.



Pam Shriver accuses herself of choking after loss

especially in the third set," Shriver said, "but I did not come up with the big shots. I really gouged it on that last game and did not play tough."

Navratilova had no such problems, needing 61 minutes to dispatch Maleeva.

She raced out to a 3-1 lead in the first set and grabbed a 4-1 advantage in the second.

Today's match took longer than the score looked, but she only had one break point on me the whole match and I never felt threatened," Navratilova said.

Playing at the top of her game, Mandlikova made her victory over Durie look easy. One of the most graceful players in the game today, her strokes were sheer excellence: slashing cross-court passing shots, rifling down-the-line forehands and backhands, and crisp, accurate volleys.

She had — and she didn't have many — came from the center court crowd, which was pulling for Durie. In the second set, the cheers grew as Durie captured four consecutive games to take a 2-2 lead. But it was her last gasp — and Britain's. She was the final British hope in the running for either the men's or women's singles titles.

With machine-like precision, Lloyd deflated Kohde-Kilsch's big serves with her patented baseline game. And when the West German did venture to the net, Lloyd's accurate passing shots piled up the points.

But the No. 2 seed ran into problems closing out the match. Serving at 5-3, Lloyd dropped her serve. But after Kohde-Kilsch held to pull to within 4-5, Lloyd held at 15, advancing to her quarterfinal meeting with Garrison.

The 20-year-old Carlsson has already made history in this year's tournament, being the first qualifier in the women's singles ever to reach the quarterfinals. Ranked seventh in Sweden at the end of last year, Carlsson captured her first title as a pro in an Italian satellite event in April.

Colt owner irks draftees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Remarks by Indianapolis Colts' owner Robert Irsay concerning contract talks with Leonard Coleman upset the team's top pick in the National Football League draft, according to the player's agent.

The Colts open their training camp to rookies July 13, but have been unable to reach a contract agreement with their two first-round draft selections.

Coleman, a cornerback from Vanderbilt, was the No. 8 pick overall. Guard Ron Solt of Maryland, the other first-round pick, was the 19th player chosen.

The Indianapolis News reported Tuesday that Coleman's agent, Perry Deering of Dallas, said his client and the team are far apart on contract negotiations. The newspaper also said that Coleman was hurt by Irsay's recent remarks that "the draftee 'wasn't worth' his agent's asking price."

Solt's agent, Tom Toner of Boston, indicates his client is a little closer to signing. Toner, who is seeking a four-year contract, said "We don't have a mountain to climb. But this kid won't sign until it's right."

At 6-foot-3 and 265 pounds, Solt was projected as an offensive starter. "If Ron Solt isn't signed when camp starts, it would be a concern because he's so eager," Toner said. "But he also knows how to stay in shape and he is somebody who has no trouble in grasping a team concept."

Toner has been negotiating with Colts counsel Mike Cherroff. Deering, meanwhile, has been conferring with assistant general manager Bob Terpening. Deering hoped to have a joint session with Terpening and Irsay this week.

Deering said his client "was distraught" by Irsay's statement last week. The Colts owner said bluntly, "I doubt if we will sign the No. 1 choice. His agent is so far out of line it may be

impossible... I don't expect the people in Indianapolis to pay several million dollars to a player who isn't worth it." Deering has made overtures to the United States Football League, dangling Coleman and cornerback Mossy-Cade of Texas as a package deal. Cade, a first-round choice of the San Diego Chargers, also is Deering's client.

Recent contract settlements for players drafted below Coleman justify his proposals, according to Deering. The agent said quarterback Boomer Esiason, picked 38th by Cincinnati, got a \$2 million package; offensive tackle Brian Blades, drafted 29th by Cincinnati, received nearly \$1.8 million; and linebacker Todd Shell, selected 24th by San Francisco, got a signing bonus and first-year salary in excess of \$1 million.

"Mr. Irsay has got to realize that the numbers we're throwing at him are realistic," said Deering.

Playoff tickets selling well

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It should be hot and humid for Saturday afternoon's United States Football League playoff game between the Arizona Wranglers and Los Angeles Express here, but Wrangler officials say ticket sales are going hot and heavy.

Steve Des Georges, head of the Wranglers' public relations department, said Tuesday that a crowd of 50,000 could turn out for the Western Conference championship game at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said it should be 101 degrees with 20 percent humidity by kickoff time at 12:30 p.m. MST. Temperatures on the natural grass field may reach 125 degrees, however.

"This could be a real sudden-death deal," said Express Coach John Hadl, whose club was to have hosted the

game but ran into scheduling conflicts with Olympic organizers at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Rose Bowl. "If we have to go to Arizona, somebody could die. Somebody actually could die in that heat."

Wranglers owner Dr. Ted Diethrich, a Phoenix heart surgeon, said he "went out and ran six miles (Monday) around 12:30, just to see what it was like. It wasn't bad if you have a spray bottle of water, sun lotion and hat."

Hadl has asked ABC television executives to change the starting time to late morning or early evening.

He also has asked USFL officials to switch the game to Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles and have the Philadelphia-Birmingham Eastern Conference championship game played Saturday instead.

His suggestions have been met with only silence so far. "We're prepared to play in the heat," Hadl said. "At least there's no artificial turf and the humidity isn't high."

Diethrich said the Wranglers will install some extra protection for the players on the sidelines.

"We plan to put up some low-digout-type canopies to shade both teams with fans circulating air over large blocks of ice," he said. "That should take the temperature down to around 80 degrees."

For the fans in the stands, plans are being made to provide crushed ice and water to be within 100 feet of every person. Hand fans and sun lotion also will be given away as promotional items, Diethrich said.

U.S. expects big harvest in diving medals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Divers representing the United States in the Summer Olympics are solid contenders for gold and silver medals in Los Angeles, says Phil Boggs, the president of the United States Diving.

"We are the best there are in the world," said Boggs at a luncheon held Tuesday as a preliminary to the opening of the U.S. Diving Olympic Trials. "We have divers who have

proven themselves in International competition countless times. But, the toughest part of these trials will be to eliminate some of the world's best divers from making it to Los Angeles."

The trials at the Indiana University Natatorium begin Wednesday with women's springboard preliminaries and concludes Sunday with the men's platform finals.

Only two divers will advance to Los Angeles in each event.

"No matter who makes it, we're going to do well," said Michigan Coach Dick Kimball, who will be assisting Ron O'Brien in coaching the U.S. Olympic team. "There's no doubt we've got outstanding potential. There are several reasons, including that some of our 1980 team continued in the sport after missing the opportunity to compete due to our boycott."

Ex-champions disturbed by rude antics on tennis court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Alice Marble, who won the Wimbledon singles title in 1939 and helped create women's tennis in its present-day modern form, likes the way the game has developed but says players who misbehave should be banned.

"I don't think the fines do any good and I think these people have too much money," the 70-year-old American said at a news conference at the All-England championships Tuesday. "Tennis is their life and I don't know what they'd be doing if they were not playing. If they were taken off the court, for say, six months, they'd have to learn a lesson."

Marble was one of 17 former singles champions who took part in a special Centre Court parade Monday to mark 100 years of women's tennis at the championships.

She said that in her day, players who misbehaved were not tolerated. "We had a very promising young college boy who got into the same kind of mood as these guys do today," she said. "He berated the umpire, the police took him off and he never played again." "I think that's an excellent idea."

"Some people want to come out and see the players act badly but I just duck under my chair."

"I'm no angel and I've thrown a few rackets in my lifetime but only until I saw how ugly it was. I had a temper but it turned into determination," she said.

Marble, the last Wimbledon champion before World War II, was a Bumphus tenniser. John Bumphus, who lost the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title when stopped in the 11th round by Gene Hitchner, is in good shape but has been told he should not continue to fight in the division, promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday.

pioneer of the all-court game and said she was "thrilled" by the match-play of Martina Navratilova, currently the world's No. 1 woman player.

"I love her game, we both play alike. It thrills me to see anyone that good even though she is so good that it perhaps spoils the competition a little."

Back at Wimbledon for the first time since 1977, Marble said she never allowed being a champion to go to her head. "I had three brothers and if I'd gotten a swollen head, they would unswelled it in a hurry," she joked.

She said she has only two regrets. "I did not get to see myself on television and I did not get to play the tiebreaker."

Sitting alongside Marble in a special interview room at the All-England Club was Britain's Killy Godfree, the oldest living woman champion at 88, who won the title in 1924 and 1925.

Asked to compare today's champions with the stars of her day, Godfree replied: "The real difference is that, being amateurs, we were not so dedicated. They train harder than I ever did and had much better equipment."

"Also, of course, they have the incentive of the enormous amounts of money they can win. That makes them work harder but whether they enjoy the game so much, I don't know."

Godfree, who still plays tennis at least once a week, holds a unique record as the only person to win the Wimbledon mixed doubles title as part of a husband and wife team.

She achieved the feat with her husband Leslie in 1925 and related an incident about the partnership she said had always stuck in her mind and made her laugh.

"I remember Leslie being asked by the then Duke and Duchess of Kent how he managed to play doubles with his wife when married couples were supposed to quarrel so much."

"He replied that as we had only been married six months, the damn man had not worried."

Asked to name her favorite players of all time, Godfree paused for a moment and then replied: "Suzanne Lenglen was my heroine. She was so accurate and hardly made a mistake and so graceful to watch."

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Yarborough shoots for fifth Firecracker 400 championship

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cole Yarborough, sitting on the pole for a Grand National race at Daytona International Speedway for the 11th time, will be gunning for a record-tying fifth victory in Wednesday's 337,300 Firecracker 400.

Yarborough, winner of the prestigious Daytona 500 in February, captured the inside position on the front row for the annual July 4 NASCAR race by touring the 2.5-mile high-banked trioval in a record qualifying speed of 199.743 miles per hour.

It will be the fifth time in seven years that he has started from that spot, though 1981 was only year the four-time champion won the 400-mile

event during that stretch. Yarborough, who'll drive a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, also won the Firecracker in 1967, 1968 and 1976.

"It's a habit I like," the 44-year-old Timmons-owned, N.C. driver said of winning the pole. "For some reason, it's a track I get around well."

"We'll run this race the same as we did the 500 and try to stay up front," he added. "We'll just give it all we've got."

Dale Earnhardt, the second fastest qualifier with a speed of 197.696, will start outside Yarborough on the first row, also in a Monte Carlo SS.

A five-time Grand National winner, Earnhardt is chasing his first victory

Racine

In 1984 though he's raced well, finishing second three times.

"I'm happy to be on the outside," the runner-up to Yarborough in the Daytona 500 said. "This is the same engine we qualified here with in February and we are within about a tenth (second) of that time."

"We're hoping to stay close and stay out of trouble," Earnhardt added, "and if we do that, we can win in the end."

Others starting near the front in the 42-car field are Bill Elliott, Terry

Labonte, five-time Firecracker winner David Pearson and Richard Petty, who's chasing his 200th career victory.

"We've run real good this year and it's just been the little things that have kept us from winning," said Pearson, who's still looking for his first triumph in 1984.

"I feel confident going into this race, but I've felt confident going into all of them," Pearson added. "This race and this track has been good to me in

the past, and it would tickle the heck out of me to win this one."

A crowd of about 70,000 plus President Reagan are expected for the 10 a.m. EDT race.

Reagan is to give the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines" via radio while en route to Daytona Beach aboard Air Force One.

He will arrive well after the race is underway and is expected to join the Motor Racing Network broadcast crew to provide radio commentary for the latter stages of the race.

The final 20 regular spots, plus two provisional berths, in the field were filled during qualifying Tuesday. Joining Monday's qualifiers were:

Dick Brooks, 195.313 mph; Ricky Rudd, 194.439; Dave Marcis, 194.338; Ken Ragan, 194.275; Ronnie Thomas, 194.074; Geoff Bodine, 194.041; Ron Bouchard, 193.970; Mike Alexander, 193.840; Bobby Hill Jr., 193.511; Sterling Marlin, 193.462.

Greg Sacks, 193.216; Dean Roper, 193.154; Dick Urlich, 192.967; Dean Combs, 192.956; Tommy Gater, 192.410; Morgan Shepherd, 192.299; Steve Moore, 192.271; Trevor Boys, 192.250; Jimmy Means, 191.881 and Doug Haver, 191.571.

Tim Richmond, 191.326, and Buddy Arrington, 191.347, were the 41st and 42nd best qualifiers and were awarded provisional starting berths.

Thunder Bluff races tonight

TWIN FALLS — Pro stocks and super stocks will highlight tonight's Independence Day racing action at Thunderbluff Raceway.

Racing is slated to begin at 7 p.m. today.

Thunderbluff is located 16 miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lake Boulevard.

Rupert Elks plan golf tourney

RUPERT — The Rupert Elks will conduct their annual tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club course.

The competition is open to all comers and the field will be flighted according to handicap.

Those planning to enter should contact the Rupert pro shop by Thursday afternoon to facilitate first-round pairings and tee-off times.

Bolt misses Kenyan team

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mike Bolt, one of the world's premier middle distance runner for the past decade and a finalist in the 5,000 meters at the World Track championships last year, has been dropped from Kenya's Olympic team after being beaten in qualifying races.

Bolt, who attended the University of Oregon, had been one of the favorites in the 800 meters for the 1976 games in Montreal, but did not participate because of a boycott of African nations.

Also dropped from the 87-member Kenyan team was Peter Kamau Wanyolke, a welterweight boxer with medal hopes. A team official said Wanyolke, a three-time gold medalist in Thailand's King's Cup, had sustained the injury in a pre-Olympic practice bout.

Terrorists threaten Turks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it is investigating a letter purportedly sent by an Armenian terrorist group threatening Turkish athletes and those who compete against them at the summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"We are aware of the letter," said FBI spokesman Lane Bonner.

"And we are investigating all perceived threats to the Olympics."

Bonner said the letter purportedly was mailed to the Italian news agency ANSA in Rome by an Armenian terrorist group, which he would not name.

He declined to describe the letter other than to say it contained explicit threats against Turkish athletes competing in Los Angeles and against athletes of other nations competing against them.

The letter was thought to be the first explicit threat received in connection with the Los Angeles games.

NCAA studies TV problems

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA announced Tuesday a special meeting of its football-playing schools will be held in Chicago July 10 to discuss a television plan it hopes will meet federal court approval.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week that the NCAA's television contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN violate federal antitrust laws.

Jim Shaffer of the NCAA said the organization's attorneys are seeking clarifications from U.S. District Judge John Burega on the TV contracts matter. Burega handed down the original decision against the NCAA's control over college football TV.

Shaffer said a specific plan to present to the Chicago meeting has not yet been worked out. And whatever happens in Chicago has to meet federal court approval.

Eligible for the meeting are schools in Division I-A, made up of 105 major conference members and independents, and 85 Division I-AA schools.

Olympian, E. Germans meet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, met with Manfred Ewald, East German Olympic Committee chief, to discuss an IOC meeting in East Berlin next year despite East Germany's support of the Soviet-led boycott, a top IOC official said Tuesday.

Monique Berlioux, director of the Lausanne-based IOC, said the boycott was "very lightly discussed" during the meeting at IOC headquarters between Ewald and Samaranch, of Spain Monday, and that the session focused primarily on an IOC meeting scheduled for East Berlin next year.

"The president expressed regret at the (boycott) decision, but we just have to acknowledge the fact that they are not coming," Mrs. Berlioux told the AP in a telephone interview. "It is very sad for the athletes, and the president repeated that he was very sorry for them."

"We suppose that matter from the German Democratic Republic is the best they've had for a long time," she added.

British doctors seek ring ban

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The British Medical Association on Tuesday asked its anti-boxing campaign to include a proposed ban on both professional and amateur matches because of the risks of brain damage and other injuries.

The 600 delegates to the BMA's annual conference here adopted a motion calling on the organization "to influence public opinion to ultimately ban boxing." A spokesman said the motion passed by a "substantial majority" in a show of hands.

"If all goes well, boxing could be banned in five to 10 years," in Britain, said Dr. John Howard, the BMA secretary and a boxer during his school days.

"Any move to outlaw boxing would have to win the approval of the British Parliament, which, in 1981, rejected a proposed ban on professional boxing."

All-star tilt siting defended

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds won major-league baseball's approval to be host club for the 1989 All-Star Game because the Reds were the first National League team to request it, a Reds executive said.

"The only reason that can't be broken is the one giving the game to National League teams in even years and to the American League in odd-numbered years," said Robert Howsam Jr., the Reds' vice president of marketing. "If we had just had the game five years ago, we would have had trouble getting it in 1988. But since it will be 18 years, they gave it to us."

It will be the fourth time Cincinnati has been host city for the All-Star Game, the annual matchup of National and American League stars. Previous games played in the city were in 1938, 1953 and 1970. The National League has won all three.

"The schedule is loose so teams opening new stadiums or cities having civic celebrations can get it," Howsam said. "It just makes sense for Cincinnati to host it in 1989. They agreed."

Mouse has no lock on coaching job

Denver Gold will shop for new coach

DENVER (AP) — Denver Gold owner Doug Spedding insisted Tuesday that Houston Gamblers assistant coach Darrel "Mouse" Davis is but one of a half dozen candidates for the Gold's vacant head coaching position.

Responding to a newspaper report that the job was Davis' if he wanted it, Spedding said, "That's not the case. That's not the situation at all. Mouse Davis is one of about a half dozen guys we are considering, and I really don't know who is No. 1. I've talked to most of them on the phone, but I want to talk to all these guys face-to-face before I make a decision."

"What really matters is which guy will get along with the front office. It's a matter of the comfort level more than anything. I wasn't comfortable

and-shoot offense which made them the most explosive in the United States.

Football League this season, was one of Spedding's first choices, but was scratched from the list late last week when Gamblers owner Jerry Argovitz threatened Spedding with a tampering suit while the season was still in progress. Houston's season ended Sunday with a 17-16 playoff loss to Arizona.

Argovitz then offered Davis a new, two-year contract, paying him \$100,000 in 1985 and eliminating his right to negotiate with other clubs. Davis, apparently believing the Gold team was not interested, verbally agreed to the contract, but refused to sign after Argovitz prematurely announced the tentative agreement.

former pro head coaches and current pro assistants, but no college coaches.

Others believed on the list include Marv Levy, the former Chicago Blitz and Kansas City Chiefs coach; ex-Atlanta Falcons coach Leeman Bennett; Jerry Rhone, Washington Redskins assistant and former offensive coordinator with the Seattle Seahawks; and former Oakland Raiders assistant Don Shinnick.

"The nice part is we've got some time," said Spedding. "Training camp doesn't start until January, so there's time to do it right."

Davis, architect of Houston's run-

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