

'Hackers' score but FBI wins - A3

CSI project has rivals - B1



Figures, facts - C3

The Time

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Democrats fight, adopt platform

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Democratic National Convention approved a 35,000-word party platform Tuesday night after Walter F. Mondale, compromised with rivals Gary Hart and Rev. Jesse Jackson and accepted two of their minority planks.

But Mondale's concessions weren't enough to avert the biggest family feud of the convention.

But he refused to yield on three other Jackson proposals, leading to lopsided rejection of all three: a call for a "no first use" policy on nuclear weapons, support for "substantial" cuts in defense spending and urging the elimination of runoff primaries that are now held in 10 states to see where discrimination exists and to support elimination of those that can be proven to discriminate against black candidates — instead of calling for the elimination of all of them.

Yong said that language already called for protection of minority voting rights. Boos, hisses and cries of "shame on you, shame on you" emanated from large blocks of Jackson delegates, nearly drowning out Yong.

votes when more than two candidates are on the ballot.

'Grade me,' Mondale asks

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale took his running mate to school Tuesday and turned the tables on youngsters in a civics class by inviting them to grade him and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro on their acceptance speeches at the Democratic National Convention.

Rivals' motives — A5
Jackson appeal — A5

planks proposed by Jackson.

"Write me a letter," the almost-certain presidential nominee told 30 sixth- through eighth-graders at Presidio Middle School, "and give me an A or a B or a C. Don't give me a D or an F — I don't want you to do that — and also grade Geraldine Ferraro."

Robert G. Beckel, Mondale campaign manager, who participated in the discussions with Jackson aides, said some progress had been made in those talks, but he expected there would be votes on the minority planks backed by Jackson.

Before leaving his hotel for the school, Mondale telephoned his two rivals for the nomination, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, with whom he met Monday night to try to compromise their differences on the platform that was before the convention Tuesday.

Answering the students' questions and asking a few of their own, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro said their campaign will emphasize the need for government to keep doors open for opportunity and to enable children to fulfill their dreams.

Afterward, Mondale's headquarters issued a statement saying he had agreed to the except the one minority plank proposed by Hart — limiting the use of U.S. military forces overseas.

"I used to dream that maybe I could be an alderman," Mondale said, then added with his characteristic dry wit: "Some people still have that dream."

A Mondale source, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said Hart in exchange agreed to support Mondale on four minority

"Speaking of a classroom dominated by children of black and Asian descent, Ms. Ferraro, a former teacher, said, "You have to be able to have a dream, to say, 'I can go if I want to go.'"

See MONTDALE on Page A2



Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro field questions from San Francisco school children.

Brant flees again

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If at first you don't succeed must be the motto of two maximum-security prisoners in the Cassia County Jail who have apparently decided success comes with a keep-trying policy.

Allen Brant, 27, of Burley failed in an escape attempt Sunday from the jail in Burley when police officers fired into a car he had allegedly taken after knocking the owner to the ground.

But Brant was at large again Tuesday after a second successful escape try sometime between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Monday.

On Sunday he and Donald Garibaldi, 28, broke out of their maximum security cells by prying a metal plate from a wall and then cutting through the wall into a plumbing area, then through the ceiling and out the roof.

Garibaldi had previously attempted an escape on July 4 when he and another prisoner — jumped the jailer. The July 4 attempt was foiled by three prison trustees who subdued the pair and notified the police dispatcher.

In Sunday's break, Garibaldi and Brant escaped in mid-afternoon, only to be recaptured separately within a three-hour span.

Undersheriff Billy Crystal said until this month he had taken pride in the fact the Cassia County Jail had not recorded an escape since it was built in 1976.

"It's getting a little discouraging all right," he said of the jail's July records.

Crystal said Tuesday Brant took advantage of the fact that repairs from the Sunday jail break damage were not fully complete.

He said the public defender had asked to talk with Brant Monday afternoon and when Brant was returned to his cell, he somehow managed to block the cell door lock.

This gave him access to the same wall cover that had been pried away Sunday — and the same escape route. After the Sunday escape, Crystal ordered all cells in the maximum security area be jacked all times and prisoners held in the cells except when necessary to move them.

Monday Brant was returned to the jail after talking with his attorney. Crystal said his cell doors was locked with the electronic system as usual. A

See ESCAPE on Page A2



KARI SWENSON Rescued from abductors

American, Soviet negotiators agree to update 'hot line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what President Reagan termed a "modest but positive" thaw in superpower relations, American and Soviet negotiators agreed Tuesday upon a high-tech improvement of the 21-year-old hot line used for crisis communications between Washington and Moscow.

"This agreement is a modest but positive step toward enhancing international stability and reducing the risk that accident, miscalculation or misinterpretation could lead to confrontation or conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union," the president said in a written statement.

The agreement was initiated at the State Department by Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam and Victor F. Isakov, the third-ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington.

Under the pact, the two nations will modernize the slow, 66-word-a-minute teletype circuit that went into operation Aug. 30, 1963, following the Cuban missile crisis a year earlier.

The agreement, which the two delegations toasted in champagne, was announced at the White House, where Reagan welcomed it as "a good example of how we can, working together, find approaches which can move us towards a reduction in the risks of war."

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Under the pact, the two nations will modernize the slow, 66-word-a-minute teletype circuit that went into operation Aug. 30, 1963, following the Cuban missile crisis a year earlier.

Reagan said the outmoded device will be replaced with high-speed printers capable of almost instantaneous transmission of long texts, maps, charts and photographs.

Reagan signs bill pressing states to raise drinking age

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law on Tuesday "a simple measure that will save thousands of young lives" by forcing states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose a portion of their federal highway money.

prudent solution at hand, we have no misgivings about this judicious use of federal power," the president said during a signing ceremony in the hot, humid Rose Garden.

Under the legislation, a state must set a 21-year drinking age for buying beer, wine or liquor by Oct. 1, 1986, or lose 5 percent of its road construction allocation from that point until Sept. 30, 1987. From Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, the rate would jump to 10 percent. Some states stand to lose more than \$30 million unless they comply.

States which raise the drinking age later will get back any money that had been withheld, according to Lautenberg, who has predicted that more than 1,000 lives a year could be saved.

Drunken driving is a problem "bigger than the individual states. It's a grave national problem, and it touches all our lives," said Reagan, who just weeks earlier had reversed his opposition to the legislation. It affects 27 states which now allow people under 21 to buy at least some types of liquor.

Although Reagan had maintained that states should have the right to set drinking ages at their own discretion, he said statistics "convince me that differences between neighboring states actually encouraged youngsters to drive across borders to drink — a potential disaster."

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"With the problem so clear-cut and the

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole; the

president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Candy Lightner, and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the chief sponsor of the measure, the president said teen-age driving fatalities have dropped dramatically in nearly all of the 23 states that have set the legal drinking age at 21.

However, noting that 27 states still allow people under 21 to buy liquor, the president said "that leaves us with a crazy quilt of different states' drinking laws and far too many blood borders. Borders where teens drive across to reach states with lower drinking ages and these teen-agers drink and then careen home and all too often cause crippling or fatal accidents."

Montana officers continue search for 'mountain people'

By BOB ANEZ
The Associated Press

BIG SKY, MONT. — Sheriff's deputies Tuesday night located what they said was the hideout of two "mountain" men who kidnapped and shot a female athlete, killed a man who went to her aid, and vowed not to be taken alive.

Karl A. Swenson, 23, a member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, was in stable condition Tuesday in an intensive care unit of a hospital in Bozeman, her hometown, officials said.

also of Big Sky, escaped and alerted authorities.

The Nicholases, who have prison records, originally are from nearby Three Forks and relatives there contacted authorities Tuesday afternoon, France said.

They called themselves "real mountain people." Onstad quoted Miss Swenson as saying they had guns and enough provisions to live in the mountains for a long time, she told investigators.

A "good-sized" force was being ferried to staging areas around the camp by helicopters and four-wheel-drive vehicles to mount a military-style assault on the camp today, said Madison County Sheriff Johnny France.

She was rescued about noon Monday, four hours after she was shot in the chest at the mountain camp of the fugitives. Authorities said she was found chained around the waist to a tree. She was kidnapped Sunday afternoon while jogging in the area several miles from the Lone Mountain Ranch where she worked.

Earlier Tuesday, before the hideout had been located, France had told a meeting of 150 residents that he did not have any men searching the woods because "it would be nearly suicidal to send people in there."

In the meantime, Goldstein, who had a pistol, tried to sneak up on the men, but they spotted him, France said. The older man shot Goldstein in the head, France said.

Miss Swenson was the top finisher on the U.S. women's biathlon team that competed at Chamonix, France, last winter in the first-ever women's world championships in that sport, which combines skiing and marksmanship.

The assault "very probably is going to result in a shootout" with the two fugitives, identified as Don Nichols and his son, Dan, who are armed with two rifles and two handguns, France said.

Alan Goldstein, 36, of Big Sky, one of two men who began searching for her after she failed to return, was fatally wounded in the head by a rifle bullet early Monday as he tried to rescue her. He died instantly, officials said.

"He (the father) fashions himself as a Daniel Boone type," France said. "I'm surprised their weapons are as modern as they are."

The motive for the attacks was not clear, authorities said.

Meanwhile, a woman was assaulted Monday night on a road 15 miles from the shooting scene, and police said two of her attackers matched descriptions of the fugitives.

He would not say where the hideout

The other searcher, Jim Schwalbe,

Authorities said Goldstein and

One was believed to be in his 40s and the other in his 20s. They were clad in military fatigues when they fled into

the timber, officials said.

See ESCAPE on Page A2

Briefly

Campaign debt cost \$40,500

BOISE (AP) — Dan Adamson, who lost the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination to Rep. George Hansen by 1,668 votes, wound up with a \$40,500 debt for the campaign.

Campaign finance reports filed here Tuesday show Adamson borrowed money to pay all his campaign bills, but now has to cover the loans totaling \$40,500.

But Adamson said he plans to retire \$10,000 of that debt with personal funds in the next few days, and has several business projects in the works to help pay off the other \$30,000.

Adamson lost the nomination to Hansen, who has been convicted on four federal charges, in the May 22 primary. And the campaign shows the two Republicans spent about \$116,000 between them — and both wound up in debt.

Hansen's report filed on Monday showed debts of \$36,335. Almost all of it was money Hansen has spent on the campaign, and listed as debts owed by his campaign committee.

Adamson, Jerome County prosecutor, spent almost exactly as much as Hansen on the primary election. Adamson's report showed he spent \$37,274 on the primary to \$29,356 for Hansen.

Among last-minute contributions reported by Adamson was \$1,000 from the Boise Cascade Political Action Committee, received just five days before the primary election.

Bigfoot hunter gets rifle back

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Bigfoot hunter Mark E. Keller got his nighttime telescopic sight and rifle back from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday after authorities determined the scope was legal.

"I'm just glad to have the scope back and hopefully I shouldn't have any more problems with it," Keller said.

Tuesday morning "I'm going back out in the field and what happens then is up to the gods."

District Attorney Terry Farmer said Keller's Army-surplus telescopic sight and Winchester Model 70 hunting rifle were returned to him after an inspection revealed the scope didn't violate state law.

French government steps out

PARIS (AP) — France's Socialist government, under attack from a growing opposition, resigned Tuesday night so President Francois Mitterrand can pursue "a new phase" less than half way through his seven-year term.

Mitterrand accepted the resignations and named Laurent Fabius as premier, replacing Pierre Mauroy, the Elysee Palace announced.

Mauroy had lost the government since Mitterrand's election in May 1981, but in France the real power lies with the president rather than the premier.

Block accused of shady deals

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A lawyer in a bankruptcy proceeding claimed Tuesday that U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block and two partners illegally recovered money owed them by a huge farming business just before it filed for bankruptcy.

Block and his associates loaned \$248,000 to J. Cotton Farms Inc. on March 5, 1983, and got a mortgage on four farms, said Gregg Grimsley, a lawyer for the trustee overseeing the bankruptcy filed April 30, 1983, by Cotton Farms.

He said they then got \$301,000 of the money back in payment of prior debts while retaining the mortgage to secure the new debt.

Grimsley claimed the transaction gave the agriculture secretary and his partners an unfair advantage over other creditors of Cotton Farms.

NBC news writers talk again

WASHINGTON (AP) — NBC news writers and engineers who held off on a threatened walkout during this week's Democratic National Convention resumed talks with the network Tuesday to work on remaining contract issues.

Dennis Mishall, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said negotiations were continuing at the agency's headquarters between NBC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

A spokesman for the union, Tom Kennedy, said after a six-hour session that "progress is being made. We are continuing the collective bargaining process, and that's a very hopeful sign."

Woman charged in shooting

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa woman is being charged with shooting her husband to death while he slept, Canyon County officials said.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said Rex Bixby, 57, died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head about noon Tuesday. His wife Monica, 52, will be charged with first-degree murder in the killing, Harris said.

He said the woman apparently shot her husband with a .22-caliber revolver while he slept. She then called Nampa Police to tell them she had shot her husband.

Fire chars east Idaho range

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bureau of Land Management crews were battling a fire on state and federal rangeland west of here Tuesday night that had charred some 600 to 800 acres.

Idaho BLM District dispatcher Gina Martin said more than 30 BLM and Blackfoot city firefighters were on the scene to fight flames blackening sagebrush, grass and juniper.

Platform

Continued from Page A1

convention floor several times. The fractions occurred because some state delegations have more delegates than votes.

Mondale's acceptance of Hart's plank buried the final remaining difference on policy issues between Mondale and his chief Democratic rival.

Despite the spirited debate, the intensity of the platform battles didn't come close to the angry shouting match between supporters of the President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the 1980 Democratic convention in New York City.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., Mondale's chief spokesman on platform issues, announced the concession to Hart to delegates, saying, "The differences that separate us as Democrats are far smaller than the differences that separate us from President Reagan."

"The time has come tonight for us to unite," he added, claiming that Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., "are prepared to accept this minority report."

Ms. Ferraro, chairwoman of the Platform Committee, was to have

presided over Tuesday's debate. But party leaders decided to keep her out of the spotlight until she gives her vice presidential acceptance speech Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Mondale agreed to split the difference with Jackson and accept his plank calling for beefed-up affirmative action programs after Jackson delegates agreed to delete reference to racial quotas. The delegates agreed to the plank on a voice vote.

Jackson's original proposal had called for the use of quotas in certain circumstances. Jackson delegates changed that wording to "goals, time-ables and other verifiable measures to overturn ... patterns of discrimination" to win the support of Mondale and Hart delegates.

The Hart plank adopted by Mondale states that a Democratic president would only use military force when "vital American interests are threatened" and not where U.S. objectives are unclear, where diplomatic channels have not been exhausted or where the costs of such action outweigh the benefits.

The platform—as drafted by the Mondale majority on the party's Platform Committee—was to have

nation would "be prepared to defend its vital interests militarily when they are threatened" and not where "our purpose is unclear." Hart said earlier that he would not give on his use-of-force plan.

"I want this party to go on record as saying that this country will not necessarily send Marines to Central America or the Persian Gulf," Hart said before the debate began.

Both Hart and Jackson had indicated support for the overall document. Their minority planks were filed as proposed additions rather than dissents.

The platform sounds a number of traditional Democratic themes, which Mondale used as the basis for his campaign: support of programs for the poor and elderly, a commitment to blacks and other minorities, strong backing of labor unions, and ratification of a new Equal Rights Amendment.

But Mondale forces in the drafting sessions also made numerous concessions to both Hart and Jackson.

Woven through the entire document is a scathing indictment of President Reagan's "government by subtraction."

way since then. "A lot of jobs have opened up. But I never for one minute over dreamed that this would be possible."

"When I was little, we didn't do that," said Ms. Ferraro, who is about to become the first woman ever nominated for vice president by a major political party. "We talked about being nurses, instead of doctors; being secretaries, instead of bosses, because those were women's jobs. Things have come a very long

Mondale

Continued from Page A1

Mondale asked the children what they want to be, and they mentioned almost every profession but politician. There was a would-be doctor, lawyer, architect, veterinarian, dancer, basketball player, marine biologist, engineer and even a hopeful master chief petty officer in the Navy.

"Please one of you say you'd like to be president," Mondale implored. But he got no takers.

"Isn't it wonderful how all these

young women pick women's occupations — lawyer, engineer, basketball player?" Ms. Ferraro remarked. "It's wonderful."

"I've wondered if ..."

"When I was little, we didn't do that," said Ms. Ferraro, who is about to become the first woman ever nominated for vice president by a major political party. "We talked about being nurses, instead of doctors; being secretaries, instead of bosses, because those were women's jobs. Things have come a very long

Escape

Continued from Page A1

jailer checked at 11 p.m. and found Brant in his cell, but 30 minutes later, he was gone.

"We have set some new policies and reinforced the security," Crystal said. "We are now keeping two jailers on duty whenever prisoners are moved or returned to their cells. After locking the cells with electronic closures, the jailers walk down the hallways and manually check each cell to verify they are locked."

Crystal said Garibaldi remained in custody Tuesday.

Brant was last seen about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Crystal said his office received a tip on an address in Heyburn where the suspect might go. He was in the house as officers approached but apparently ran out the back door. He was spotted by two deputies a bit later as he ran through a residential area but then disappeared into the dark.

Crystal said Brant left his jail coveralls in his cell and escaped in his undershorts. When last seen he was wearing a grey sweat shirt and jeans that were too large for him. He is 5 feet, 7 to 8 inches tall; has light brown

hair and blue eyes and weighs about 150 lbs. Crystal said Brant has numerous tattoos over his body, including a small cross at the corner of his left eye, a dragon on his left forearm and an owl on his right forearm.

Crystal said apparently the escapee hitched a ride from Burley to Heyburn. The man who picked him up was waiting in front of the Heyburn house when officers arrived. He told deputies he had been offered \$5 to kidnap the hitchhiker to the Heyburn address and was waiting for his pay.

Today's weather

Fair but some showers may appear

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Fair today except for a few thundershowers, mainly in the late afternoon and evening hours.
Gusty winds near thundershowers.
Sunny on Thursday. Overnight mostly lows 50s. Highs both days 85 to 95.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah
Northern Utah forecasts partly cloudy with some thundershowers scattered and evening thundershowers today becoming widely scattered on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Northern Nevada predicts partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Continued very warm to hot.

Damas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today except for a few thundershowers, mainly in the late afternoon and evening hours. Highs 85 to 90. Lows near 50. Sunny Thursday with highs 85 to 90.

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, July 18

High: 100
Temperatures

FRONTS:
Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Shower, Rain, Flurries, Snow

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Synopsis:
There were a few patches of clouds around Idaho yesterday, mainly in the southwest. Skies were sunny by mid-afternoon with temperatures reported in the upper 80s and 90s in most valleys. Only light winds and no precipitation was reported yesterday.

Temperatures are predicted to cool slightly in the next few days; but it will continue to be quite warm. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 101 at Lewiston. The low of 34 was recorded at McCall.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Tuesday was 11 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook today through Sunday calls for a west to southwest flow of air remaining over Idaho.

No significant precipitation is expected through the period however, except amounts of 0.10 or an inch could occur in thundershowers today. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay will continue to be good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .35 and .45 of an inch today, then lower, to between .30 and .40 for the remainder of the period. Winds for spraying will be variable 6 to 12 mph today and west to northwest 8 to 14 mph Thursday. Continued hot temperatures today could create heat stress on crops and livestock.

Southern Idaho extended forecast:
Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers, mainly southeast, otherwise dry Friday through Saturday. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	
75	54	10	Memphis
85	71	28	Miami Beach
85	75	06	Milwaukee
85	76	56	Minneapolis
104	81	91	New Orleans
87	60	00	New York
87	60	00	Oklahoma City
82	55	13	Omaha
87	67	07	Phoenix
95	75	00	Pittsburgh
82	56	03	Portland, Me.

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
87	63	00	Portland, Ore.
85	66	00	St. Louis
91	75	54	Los Angeles
81	74	46	Salt Lake City
85	60	00	Salt Lake City
71	60	00	Pocatello
55	32	00	Salem
53	30	00	Spokane
68	41	00	Washington

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0951

News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a NEWS tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0951 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0958.

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Teen-agers claim innocence after FBI seizes computers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — One of four teen-agers whose home computers were seized by the FBI after an illegal tap into NASA computers likened his electronic forays to those in the movie "WarGames," and one of the other youths said they never meant any harm.

"We didn't find anything top secret or anything we thought was top secret, just stuff about space and satellites," Joe Moorman, 13, said after the FBI on Monday seized home computers, floppy disks and software that allegedly were used to tap into two computers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The unauthorized taps destroyed records and blocked scientists from using the computers, according to the FBI.

"It was sort of like 'WarGames,'" which depicted a student's unauthorized entry into a strategic defense computer, Moorman said. "We used an automatic dialer to print out all the codes until we got the right one." Printers also were seized from the youths' homes.

The two National Aeronautics and

Space Administration computers that were broken into contained no classified information, but secret passwords and access numbers were needed to use either machine, NASA officials said.

"The whole computer time was stolen and certain computer records have been destroyed by persons who made the penetrations," said Cecil Moses, special agent in charge of the FBI's Birmingham office.

Moses, who said an investigation was continuing, refused to say what types of records were viewed or destroyed.

Charges have not been filed against the teen-agers, but may be filed later, said Moses. Conviction for theft or destruction of government property carries a maximum fine of \$10,000 and up to 10 years imprisonment.

"NASA had good countermeasures in their system to discover any penetration and it took us about 10 days to trace the origin," said Tom Moore, an FBI spokesman.

Scientists at Marshall discovered the computer break-in June 28 and reported it to the FBI, said Moses.

The scientists were unable to use the computers while the "hackers" were working on them, he said.

The telephones through which the data banks were tapped were traced to the four homes raided Monday, which are all in the same area of Huntsville, said Moses and Moore.

The FBI did not release the names of the teen-agers, but homes where computer equipment was seized were identified by federal agents as those of William H. Graham, George R. Grumbles, Dr. Robert S. Moorman Jr. and Mark A. Strickland.

Carroll Strickland said her 15-year-old son, Allen, who lost his computer equipment to the FBI, was innocent of tapping into the NASA computers.

She said her son got from a friend a list of telephone numbers that contained the number of the computer which we were recently told by the FBI was a NASA computer, not described as such on the list, of course."

Mrs. Strickland said her son, despite two attempts, never gained access to the NASA computer.

Western allies, Japan agree on computer export rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western allies and Japan have reached agreement on ground rules restricting the sale to Soviet bloc countries of computers that could be used for military purposes, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg called the agreement "balanced and reasonable."

Another official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the agreement, in part, reflected a European shift toward the long-held U.S. view that strict controls on larger computers are essential because of their potential for Soviet military use.

At the same time, Soviet bloc countries will have easier access to smaller, mass-produced computers under the

agreement.

"We are enormously pleased about it," said the official, noting that many had thought that U.S. differences with allied countries on the computer issue were too great to be overcome.

The agreement was reached last Thursday at a closed-door meeting of a Paris-based committee of 15 allied nations, known as COCOM, that attempts to coordinate the sale of high technology equipment to Eastern bloc countries.

Romberg said the United States and its COCOM partners reached agreement on "a new computer definition as part of the recently completed review which defines those products and technologies to be controlled by the Eastern bloc."

"The computer definition covers hardware, software and telecommunications switching equipment."

Romberg said he could not comment further because of COCOM secrecy requirements.

But, in London, British officials said the new rules are designed to permit unlimited sale of "innocuous" home computers to the communist countries, while tightening restrictions on "strategic" computers with obvious military implications.

The guidelines, which still have to be formally adopted by member countries, replace regulations made 10 years ago.

Ex-bank executive indicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted a former vice president of the failed Penn Square Bank on multiple counts of misapplying bank funds, wire fraud and falsifying records.

William G. Patterson was the only person named in the six-count indictment, which came two years after the bank collapsed and shook large financial institutions throughout the nation.

As senior vice president, Patterson headed Penn Square's oil and gas lending division. Loans made to energy companies were given much of the blame for the problems that led to the bank's demise, according to officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is acting as the bank's liquidator.

The grand jury, which spent a year investigating the bank's collapse, indicted Patterson on 24 counts of misapplication of bank funds, six counts of wire fraud, and four counts of false entry to bank records, said U.S. Attorney Bill Price.

The investigation following the bank's July 5, 1982, collapse had spread to other cities where banks did business with Penn Square, said Tony Daniels, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Oklahoma.

It would be up to grand juries in those areas, which he did not identify, to investigate the matter there, Daniels said.

Price said after the jury returned the indictment that it had been "one of the most difficult cases" his office had ever handled.

The Oklahoma City shopping center bank became a broker of energy loans for large, "upstream" institutions such as Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, Seattle First in Seattle and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the largest bank in Chicago.

When the bank was closed by the comptroller of the currency, bad loans to those institutions from Penn Square were left outstanding. Federal officials estimated it left behind \$2.1 billion in loan participations sold to other banks.

Seafirst Corp., Seattle First's holding company, later announced it had lost \$25 million in 15 months and would merge with BankAmerica Corp. Bank officials told stockholders that Seafirst would fail if it did not merge.

Continental Illinois was saved earlier this year by a massive infusion of credit pooled by the FDIC from other institutions.

On June 27, the FDIC filed a \$188.5 million lawsuit against officials of the bank in connection with its failure.

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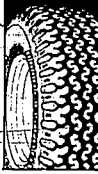
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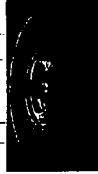
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BSU's new school helps meet mission

The proposal at Boise State University to combine several existing programs into a new School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs seems an idea to us that makes considerable sense.

The reorganization would bring together existing programs in communications, military science, political science, social work, history, sociology, anthropology and criminal justice administration.

We wonder why military science — ROTC? — is in the mix, or criminal justice administration, for that matter. But the association of the others seems a natural one which will strengthen them all.

We admit to a bit of selfish interest in that the combined schools, perhaps with greater resources, could provide a stronger program in communications. Boise, as a capital city and regional corporate center, has enormous potential over the long term to providing a broad program in public affairs journalism and mass communications which would turn out better qualified graduates for the region's media.

Beyond that, bringing political science, history, sociology and anthropology into this mix also seems to make sense. They are all social sciences dealing with human dynamics and traditionally are brought together when smaller "liberal arts" groupings are no longer adequate.

In short, the restructuring seems to us to be an intelligent one for the next period of Boise State's growth, and it helps the school fit better into the university's mission of placing more emphasis on the social sciences and public affairs.

Some will probably grumble at the new realignment. Certainly, there will be dissent within some departments who guard turf jealously and may not give a wit for the mission of the university. And there will be some — although it will be whispered — from Pocatello and Moscow, where feelings are uneasy about the growing clout of Boise State.

But from what we can tell, the overall change appears to be a positive one which the university should get credit for implementing.

Ferraro crumbles Southern myth

SAN FRANCISCO — The South, or at least the idea of The South, has risen again. Here we are at a convention that's destined to break down old ideas about women, and the same assembled polis seem compelled to shun an old idea about geography.

Back in 1976, the Democrats wondered whether the country would vote for a Southerner as President. In 1984, they are wondering whether the South will vote for a woman as Vice President.

The common wisdom here is that the choice of Geraldine Ferraro as Mondale's running mate was tantamount to writing off the heartland of chivalry and chivalry.

We are being told that "it" will not be attracted to the first coed ticket in American history. Indeed "it" may be repelled.

The emergence of Bert Lance was, in part, an attempt to deal with the perceived Southern problem: Having chosen Ferraro to attract women voters, Mondale, we are told, looked to Lance to placate the good old boys.

Anytime you are dealing with an "it," you are talking generalities at best and stereotypes at worst. The notion that the South is a singular bastion of resistance to women in power gets up the dander of some of the most ardent Southern men.

Jimmy Carter, for one, actually called the accusation "an insult" to the South, and then is fighting words. Fritz Hollings reared up at the very idea that the South was put off by powerful women, though he went on to praise Ferraro because "she doesn't come on too strong."

The saga of The South and The Woman is probably as complex, as unsettled, as Fritz Hollings' remarks. But this is not universally hostile territory.

When DNC political director Ann Lewis, for example, is asked how badly women will play in the South, she likes to answer, "I was just talking with Governor Collins about that." Marsha Laine Collins, the governor of Kentucky, is the most prominent but not the only woman who has won statewide office across the South.

At the moment, five Southern states have women handling their money as state treasurers, and three as state auditors.

The picture in state legislatures is fairly dismal. Nine of the ten states with the lowest percentage of women in state legislatures are in the South. But in fairness, women haven't run for these offices in great numbers.

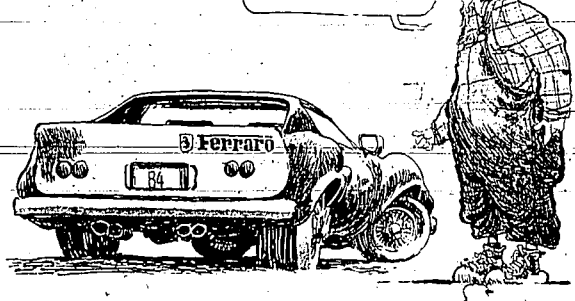
Then there is the census. As Ferraro said when asked about her Southern appeal, "They they've got women down there too." Indeed they do. The number of Southern women registered to vote jumped by 1.2 million from 1976 to 1982. The number of men increased by only 938,000. In Georgia in 1982, 55 percent of the voters were female, and women are a majority of voters in every Southern state except Louisiana.

Of course, according to the stereotype, the South would breed more traditional women, but in fact the gender gap is every as wide as in the sunny states.

What about Ferraro then, not only a woman but an Italian Catholic from New York whose style, as she describes it, is not exactly "coy"? She is definitely not; if you will forgive one more

WIKELI

BOY, I'M GONNA PICK UP A WHOLE LOTTA CHICKS WITH THIS LITTLE NUMBER!



Ellen Goodman

stereotype, the Southern belle, or even the iron magnolia. Neither are most Southern women. They are, as Fritz Hollings noted, members of working families, like the one Ferraro grew up in. They are also old women, poor women, black women. Indeed Mary Landrieu, a state legislator from New Orleans, and daughter of former mayor Moon Landrieu, says that the success of Ferraro as a ticket vote-getter will depend on keeping together the coalition with blacks, especially black women. For the notion that white Southern men are somewhat unreconstructed, Ann Richards, the popular state treasurer who toppled the Texas ticket in 1982, says: "When I decided to run, I heard

everything that you are hearing about Ferraro." Southern men, she says in nice turn of phrase, "are not reluctant to be convinced. When convinced, they become your greatest advocate. The difference is that, if you're a woman they want to see you and meet you. The thing men ask me is not about Ferraro's qualifications, but do you know her? What's she like? Is she someone I can get along with? With a man you could go into the Rotary Club and say, 'This guy is our friend.' With a woman they'll want to see her." As for conservative Southern women, Richards wisely asks about the origins of the leading anti-feminist from Illinois: "Hey, tell me, where does Phyllis Schlafly come from?" In the next days, a lot of the rhetoric about Gerry Ferraro will be about doors opening, about old ideas and old stereotypes breaking down. It would be intriguing and quite delicious if this lady and this campaign crumbled another myth, one with a distinctly Southern accent.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

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

Cuomo speech shows Democrats still fumbling for words

SAN FRANCISCO — Mario Cuomo stopped his swarthy tirades of the Democratic campaign. Reagan will incinerate the world before he impoverishes the middle class — and set an Olympic indoor record for use of the word "family."



George Will

accused Reagan of "macho intransigence" and "refusing to discuss peace with our enemies."

Intransigence? The other guys stomped out of the arms talks, and it is hard to discuss anything with Soviet leaders who keep dying.

Cuomo said Reagan has "the largest defense budget in history." Well now. There are two sensible measurements: percentage of GNP or of federal outlays, in constant dollars. As a percentage of GNP, defense has been: 1955, 11.2; 1960, 9.7; 1965, 7.7; 1970, 8.4; 1975, 5.8; 1980, 5.2; 1985, 7. As a percentage of federal outlays, defense has been: 1955, 62.4; 1960, 52.2; 1965, 42.7; 1970, 41.3; 1975, 26.7; 1980, 23.2; 1985, 29.4. Less than half what it was 30 years ago.

Reagan's buildup is scheduled to peak in 1989 at 34.9 percent, substantially below Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon levels.

Even when Cuomo was on solid ground, deploring the Intransigent's deficits, the number of Southern women registered to vote jumped by 1.2 million from 1976 to 1982. The number of men increased by only 938,000. In Georgia in 1982, 55 percent of the voters were female, and women are a majority of voters in every Southern state except Louisiana.

There is something melancholy among Democrats about the presidential election was not in 1982, during the recession, rather than this year, with purchasing power estimated to rise an astonishing 5.6 percent — the fastest rise since 1964, a year Republicans remember with a shudder. In 1980, a year the mention of which causes Democrats to shudder, purchasing power declined 6 percent.

Jeepers. F.D.D. spoke only of "one-third of a nation" ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished. Cuomo says we are "two nations" cut "in half." — one half worse off than before, one half "temporarily" better off. Cuomo gave a Depression speech in the middle of a pedal-on-the-floorboard boom. Cuomo did what a keynote speaker is

supposed to do. He combined grade C substance with grade A delivery and, style being ten times more important than content on such occasions, he convinced the conventionalists that they are the children of light, destined to push back darkness.

The Democrats are not yet talking convincingly about conditions, but at least they are talking about something other than themselves. For nearly a generation the party has been in the grip of a debilitating malady called procrustean politics.

Republicans have been talking, sometimes raucously, about policies and ideas, sometimes foolish policies and toxic ideas, but at least they were not talking so much about their intramural affairs. Democrats have been investing a disproportionate amount of their time and energies in fine-tuning "fairness" within the party.

The party assembled here is bursting with the stuff (fairness, that is), women, blacks, Hispanics — every group has rights to delegates. Never mind that no delegate has anything to do. Reform has devoured reform. The Democrats simultaneously produced a scrupulously "fair" (by the lights of those who believe in gender and ethnic entitlements)

allocation of delegation spots, while emptying the office of delegate of all significance.

But the extremism that infected the party in the 1960s has been checked. Jesse Jackson roscobles a cornucopia of energy that is a atmosphere — burning brightly but fatally, and soon to be a smallinder. Some Democrats, especially those from organized labor, regard Mondale's nomination as an American rartly, a successful counter-revolution, undoing the McGovern takeover of 1972.

The counter-revolutionaries consider Gary Hart the carrier of contagion that is a compound of McGovernism in foreign policy and (let's award him the consolation prize of being the author of a doctrine) Hartism. The latter is, its critics say, a mixture of coolness and concession toward the party's old constituencies and policies.

To the counter-revolutionaries, Cuomo is a healing breeze because he believes that traditional liberalism has not been tried and found wanting, but has not been tried because it has been found difficult. Someone once said that about Christianity; but that is a subject Geraldine Ferraro has made her own.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ "Idaho ranchers have rights too."

How Connie really feels

Dear Connie: I came close to tears as I read your article on my husband, Congressman George Hansen, titled "Despite Feelings, Driven Bid Unlikely" on Friday, July 13. You sound so sincere sometimes that you could probably convince some people that you aren't such a bad guy.

My only regret about the article is that you didn't push our entire conversation so the people of the Magic Valley could know how I really feel about you.

CONNIE HANSEN
Pocatello

Drivers should obey law

A young mother, recently divorced, her six-month-old daughter in her arms, holding the hand of her five-year-old son, hurries to cross the street at the crosswalk of Filer at Fillmore. The mother passes away a few days later in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her daughter died on impact. Her son lives, paralyzed from the waist down. The driver of the car that hit them is free on his own recognition, charged with vehicular manslaughter. The driver passed tests for drinking. He told police, "I was due at work and just didn't see them."

The above scenario didn't happen, but for those of you who care, it very well could. It may happen to your best friend, your neighbor, your wife or husband, your mother or father, or even you. By that time it will be too late to

say, "I'll would have only known," or "I'm sorry." For several days prior to July 1, The Times-News, KNV-TV, and all the local radio stations, announced that a number of new laws were going into effect on July 1 in Idaho, one of them being to strengthen the law protecting pedestrians. Apparently the people whose salaries are paid by you are wasting their time and your money in the State Legislature.

In citing several cases, or almost-cases, on the evening of July 4, an elderly gentleman was caught right in the center of Filer at Fillmore with his bicycle, which he was pushing. Car after car passed the man, the crosswalk was even marked, and that man was stuck in the middle. I got very angry after watching a few minutes. Then I stepped out and held up my hand, the cars finally stopped when I did that, and the elderly man, my dog, and I was able to cross.

A week or so ago, at Addison and Blue Lakes, a friend and I waited for the pedestrian light to read "Walk." When it did we stepped out to cross and were eased out by four cops on motorcycles because we had blocked their way to make a right turn on the red light.

A few days ago, my same friend and I were in the third lane on Blue Lakes at Shoup with one lane to go. We had to stop and hold my dog because some young fellow was speeding and he would not stop for us. He just swerved to his right and kept on speeding. I would like to see any reader attempting to cross Addison during the peak hours such as

morning, noon or between 4 and 6 p.m. With most drivers, you would be taking your life in your hands. Most drivers just won't stop whether it is at an intersection marked with a sign; or at an unmarked intersection such as Taylor, Polk or any other street junction or intersection. And the same goes for any other high traffic Twin Falls streets during those hours.

What does it take to get drivers to obey the law, and to give a pedestrian some safety and common courtesy? How many of us will be injured or killed because of this gross problem?

E. WILLIAM MASON
Twin Falls

Fund education properly

The price tag on a degree in the health-care field from an Idaho university is beginning to be outrageous. This is aided by the reduced funding by the state legislature. Continuing cuts in state funds will result in serious consequences for everyone.

In the fall, I will start my fourth year of pharmacy school at Idaho State University. My dean is extremely concerned about the survival of our college. This is because he is working with only 13 of the needed 16 faculty. One faculty position that took him two years to fill has now been vacated by the professor when he was offered \$12,000 a year more for a similar position elsewhere. The equipment is becoming antiquated, and there's no money to replace it. The overloaded curricula of the

five-year program should have been replaced before by the superior six-year program. To top it off, the school stands a good chance of losing accreditation within the next two years if help doesn't arrive.

If the school folds, Idahoans will lose. In order to keep pharmacists in the state, or to draw them from surrounding areas, their salaries will have to be increased drastically.

A practicing pharmacist in Idaho could get \$10,000 more a year in California. This competition would undoubtedly force the price of medications to skyrocket.

Also, the percentage of errors by the overworked people left will definitely increase. Students who want to go into health care may not have easy accessibility and they could incur (like myself) a total of \$10,000 or more of student loans. In order to cover huge debts, they may need to find jobs out of the state, and then Idaho has gained little.

We need to properly fund education. If the price of education seems high, try ignorance. Without a firm foundation, the education/job pyramid will crumble. Someone not voting for education doesn't deserve my vote this November (hear that Tom?). I hope there are others in Twin Falls County that feel the same way.

BRETT HANEY
Former Twin Falls resident
Boise

Ranchers save environment

It seems a group of environmentalists are

planning to start a campaign against the cattlemen. Perhaps we should define "environmentalist." The dictionary states — an environmentalist, is one who works to solve environmental problems, such as air and water pollution, the exhaustion of natural resources, etc.

Farmers and ranchers have become some of the most active conservationists of our time. They know they have to be in order to stay on the land. Irrigated ranches must be carefully watered to avoid erosion. Crops must be rotated to keep the land fertile. Ranchers must cut costs. One way is to have a grazing permit and pay a reasonable fee for the desert range. Ranchers have paid for water pipes and troughs, and have furnished the labor to bring water to different areas of the desert so that the cattle will not be bunched up and thus not overgraze any one area.

In this manner, Idaho ranges have improved through the years. Last winter hundreds of deer drifted down from mountain ranges to the desert and found plenty of feed to survive. It was furnished by ranchers for starving deer and elk at higher elevations.

Does this sound like ranchers rape the range and control the environment? I doubt it. Idaho ranchers have a right too. Perhaps the saving grace may be the fact that the Western rancher will become an endangered species.

MARLENE WALTERS
Jodeline

Image of party unity erodes as Hart, Jackson still battle

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

Analysis

SAN FRANCISCO — There they go again.

Just when Walter F. Mondale thought his rivals — Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson — had agreed to be nice, they went back to lobbing political grenades at him.

Hart raced around this convention city Tuesday lambasting the "politics of the past," and saying the Democrats should not hand out their nomination "like a gold watch for a being a good loyal Democrat."

At the same time, Jackson was urging black delegates to boycott Mondale on the first ballot tonight and "vote your conscience, conviction and candidate."

Following a pattern that's grown familiar in recent weeks, the latest attacks by Hart and Jackson came less than 24 hours after a candidate summit meeting that ended with expressions of party unity.

"It prompts the question: What is there about Mondale that makes Hart and Jackson unable to resist kicking him around?"

Political fights generate this kind

of heat — the hyperbole, the good one-liner that gets some attention, grabs a headline.

After all, Hart and Jackson technically still are contenders for the presidential nomination. Hart, particularly, seems to cling to the dream that Wednesday lightning will strike, the delegates will make political history by walking away from their commitments to Mondale and will nominate the Colorado senator for president.

So, why not get in another dig at the front-runner?

But, somehow, Hart seems to take such special delight in getting off barbs at Mondale's expense, barbs that go beyond the normal political give and take.

To Hart, Mondale truly seems to represent politics not new, but distasteful. Everything Mondale does looks sour in Hart's eyes.

Recently, the senator said that Mondale's method of choosing a running mate, his decision to interview three women, two blacks

and a Hispanic, smacked of pandering to special interests. He likened the process to one of those lifeboat movies that has one of everything.

Mondale quashed all such criticism when he chose a woman, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, to run with him. But he followed that rapidly with his bungled attempt to oust party chairman Charles T. Manatt and replace him with Bert Lance, former President Carter's budget director.

Jackson has played a different game and clearly has driven the Mondale camp to distraction with his good guy, bad guy routine. Jackson talks regularly with Robert G. Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager.

Recently, Jackson told an interviewer that he was upset by the fact that, while Mondale interviewed two blacks about the vice president, he was not one of them.

Donald Rothberg is chief political writer for the Associated Press.



Gary Hart, left, and Jesse Jackson flank Walter Mondale after Monday night's meeting

Affirms he will support Democrats' nominee

Jackson delivers conciliatory speech

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson asked Democrats on Tuesday to forgive any errors of temper, taste or tone in his presidential campaign and said, "I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States."

Jackson, in a speech prepared for delivery after the adoption of the party platform, also made an apparent apology for earlier remarks blaming unidentified "Jewish leaders" for trying to isolate him from Democratic Party leaders.

Walter F. Mondale's top aides and other party officials had been concerned that tension between Jackson and Jews could damage the Democrats' chances of defeating President Reagan in the fall.

Jackson, the most serious black candidate ever to seek the presidential nomination, asked convention delegates to support him on the first ballot "as a vote for a new direction for this party

and this nation; a vote for conscience and conviction."

But he said he was ready to support whoever wins the nomination.

Mondale appeared assured of a delegate majority in the balloting for the presidential nomination tonight. Sen. Gary Hart was a distant second in delegate counts.

"My respect for Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart is great," said Jackson. "I have watched them struggle with the crosswinds and cross fires of being visible public servants, and I believe that they will both continue to try to serve us faithfully."

Jackson apologized for "my low moments" and added that if "in word, deed, or attitude, through some error of temper, taste or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort, created pain or revived someone's fears, that was not my true self."

"If there were occasions when my grape turned into a raisin and my joybell lost its resonance, please forgive me. Be patient; God is not finished

with me yet."

Jackson said Jews, Christians and Muslims "are bound" by shared blood and shared "sacrifices. We are much too intelligent; much too bound by our Judeo-Christian heritage; much too victimized by racism, sexism, militarism and anti-Semitism; much too threatened as historical scapegoats to go on divided one from another."

"We must turn from finger-pointing to clasped hands. We must share our burdens and our joys with each other once again. We must turn to each other and not on each other."

During the platform debate Tuesday, Jackson lost votes on three of the four minority planks he supported. His only success came on an affirmative action plank adopted after Jackson agreed to compromise language worked out in negotiations with Mondale aides.

"The victory for the 'Rainbow Coalition' in the platform debates today was not whether we won or lost the vote, but that we raised the right issues. We could afford to lose the vote."

Convention schedule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Here is a list of events scheduled for the Democratic National Convention today. Times are Mountain Daylight Time.

2:30 p.m. — California welcome by Attorney General John Van de Kamp and Senate President pro tem David Roberti. Report of Commission on Platform Accountability. Addresses by Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

3:10 p.m. — Democratic party reports.

4 p.m. — "Government Closest to Home" reports by state and county officials. Report on voter registration. Reports on agriculture by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and by Joan Grove, Senate candidate from Minnesota. Report on Vietnam veterans by Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerr.

5:05 p.m. — National anthem by San Francisco Boys Chorus. "Why I Am a Democrat," by a cross-section of delegates. Presentation on education by Alice McDonald, Kentucky super-

intendent of public instruction, and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Presentation of Sojourner Truth's speech to a women's convention in 1851, by Cicely Tyson. Report on woman's rights. Eleanor Roosevelt centennial film (10 minutes) narrated by former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

6:30 p.m. — Address by Sen. Gary Hart.

7:25 p.m. — Nominating speeches for presidential candidates, followed by roll call vote.

9:30 p.m. Closing song by Oakland Castlers.

Here is Thursday's schedule:

3 p.m. — California welcome by Controller Ken Cory and Mayor Lionel Wilson. Senate report by Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and address by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Discussion of 1984 Senate races. House report by Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Tony Coelho of California.

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Mail unions break off contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the two largest mail unions broke off contract talks on Tuesday.

They said they won't return until the U.S. Postal Service abandons its demand for a three-year wage freeze.

Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, told reporters "There's no basis for anyone to believe there will be an agreement... when union contracts expire at 10:01 p.m. EDT Friday."

He predicted that talks won't resume until management bargainers "back away from saying they won't discuss the economics" and stop insisting on a wage freeze.

Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton urged the unions to "return to the bargaining table to reason together," and added "Despite our differences, ample time remains for meaningful

agreements."

Despite the approaching expiration of the contracts, there is little immediate danger of an illegal nationwide strike by the men and women who sort and deliver 139 billion pieces of mail a year.

Sombrotto and Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, would not rule out an eventual work stoppage but said such an action would not be considered until both unions hold their conventions beginning Aug. 19. The two unions, negotiating jointly, represent some 500,000 of the 600,000 union-covered employees of the world's largest mail service.

But Biller and Sombrotto said without strikes beyond their control were a possibility.

"Nobody can control every single individual," Biller said. Added Sombrotto: "Who knows?"

In 1978, the Postal Service attempted to fire 226 workers after wildcat strikes in four locations in

New Jersey and California. Nearly 80 removal notices were reduced later to "suspensions" or rescinded, the Postal Service said.

Federal law provides for fact-finding and binding arbitration if no settlement is reached.

"The Postal Service has not gotten off dead center yet on the economic garbage they handed us," Biller said in explaining why talks broke off following nearly three months of fruitless bargaining.

"They've got to come up with something in terms of money or working conditions."

Biller also denied a Postal Service contention that the union economic demands would, if granted, boost the price of first-class stamps from 20 cents to 28 cents. About 29 billion first-class stamps are issued annually.

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Discovery fitted for satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA technicians on Tuesday began working on the cargo hold of the space shuttle Discovery, restructuring it to hold two additional satellites.

The remodeling will allow NASA to combine the Discovery's delayed June maiden voyage with the scheduled August mission, putting the problem-plagued shuttle program back on schedule.

The earliest launch date would be Aug. 24, said NASA spokesman Dick Young.

NASA has plans for monthly shuttle launches starting in October.

Discovery will retain the IMAX camera and a drug-making machine from the June mission. It will exchange the Leasat Satellite 1 of the June mission with Leasat II from the August mission.

The satellite is built by Hughes Astronautics Company and leased to the Navy for communications.

NASA will add two more satellites from the late August mission, the satellite Business Systems and the Telstar satellite owned by AT&T.

On Saturday, the shuttle was moved from the launch pad to the giant Vehicle Assembly Building, where it was separated from its external tank and solid boosters.

It was then towed on its own wheels to its hangar at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Workers opened the payload doors Tuesday and began electrical and mechanical work on the cargo area, Young said. The process will take the rest of the month.

The shuttle calls for the Discovery to go back to the Vehicle Assembly Building on Aug. 3 to be mated with the same power boosters and external tanks.

Hanoi sends remains of U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday welcomed the return from Vietnam of eight sets of remains of American servicemen but said Hanoi should intensify the search for more remains of those still unaccounted for in the Southeast Asian war.

"We believe they have knowledge of other remains," Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told a briefing after it was announced that, as scheduled, the Vietnamese had turned over body fragments.

The remains, mostly pieces of bones, teeth and hair, are to be flown to Hawaii for study by a military laboratory to establish the identities of the servicemen now listed as missing in action.

So far, the Vietnamese have returned 36 sets of remains of Americans killed but never recovered in the war, which ended for the United States more than 11 years ago.

The Pentagon still lists 2,489 men as unaccounted for, virtually all of them pilots and other air crewmen who took part in the bombing of the north.

"We welcome this repatriation and hope it is an indication of greater Vietnamese progress toward resolving this issue in keeping with the pledges made to the U.S. government during the February, 1984, visit of Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage to Hanoi," the Pentagon said in a statement.

Each in turn, that Vietnamese officials had promised to "accelerate the search process."


He said the Vietnamese have proposed another meeting with U.S. technicians on the question in August. Presumably, that meeting will be held in Hanoi.

Western Europe exercises slated


WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send more than 47,000 soldiers to Western Europe in August and September for an annual series of exercises to sharpen U.S. ability to reinforce of NATO troops in a crisis.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the 16th annual Reforger exercises will include movement of about 51,000 tons of equipment to Western Europe in military transport planes and ships.

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REFORGER '84

IN THE BURLEY MALL, BURLEY MAIN AT 3rd EAST, TWIN FALLS

U.S.-New Zealand imbroglio unlikely, officials indicate

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he did not see how the Pacific alliance could survive under conditions to be imposed by New Zealand, but officials indicated Washington would not soon force a confrontation.

Responding to the newly elected government's plan to limit or ban U.S. nuclear warships from New Zealand's ports, he said "What kind of an alliance is it if the military forces of the countries involved are not able to be in contact with each other?"

After two days of talks with representatives of the ANZUS alliance—Australia, New Zealand, United States—Shultz told a news conference before his departure, "It is obviously essential to any alliance that the military forces of the countries involved be able to have contact with each other."

New Zealand was represented at the ANZUS talks, scheduled long

before the election, by the outgoing government of the defeated National Party.

Shultz also met the next prime minister, David Lange, whose Labor Party won last Saturday's parliamentary elections.

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, who met with Lange just before Shultz did, said the incoming New Zealand leader made it clear he would stick to his pledge to ban visits by U.S. nuclear-powered or -equipped ships.

A well-placed source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Monday that the United States would not continue defense ties with New Zealand if warship visits were banned. But in Tuesday's talks, the United States indicated it would not force a confrontation, in hopes a solution can be reached quietly, said a top level source at the talks who also spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

Shultz said there are no plans for a nuclear-powered warship to visit New Zealand for at least six months. He

said he thought a careful review of the ANZUS pact would persuade the new government that ANZUS was a vital safeguard.

Washington "looks forward to working in a cooperative manner with the new government of New Zealand," he said.

Lange and Shultz both described their private meeting Tuesday as positive, but declined to comment on what was said. Shultz said the meeting was "cordial and worthwhile" and Lange said there would be a continuing "association and dialogue."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch confirmed there are no U.S. naval ship visits scheduled for New Zealand for the rest of this year, and he said the schedule was made up months before the New Zealand elections.

"The election result had no impact on our schedule for deployment or visits by naval ships to New Zealand," Burch said in response to questions.

"The Pentagon spokesman said that officials are just now putting together a 1985 schedule for ship visits.

Soviet spaceship includes woman

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday launched a spaceship that carried a woman cosmonaut on her second mission.

Svetlana Savitskaya and two men will join three cosmonauts who are approaching an endurance record in an orbiting space station.

In the past, relief crews like the one to which Miss Savitskaya belongs have brought fresh re-entry capsules to the long-term crews aboard the Salyut 7 orbiting complex.

The Soviet Union concentrates on a space program testing man's stamina over long periods of time, using unmanned cargo ships to replenish the supplies of long-term crews aboard the Salyut space series.

Soyuz T-12 was launched Tuesday night, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

It is the first Soviet launch since April 3, when a Soviet-Indian crew began an eight-day mission. The crew used space techniques to study the effects of weightlessness.

On board Soyuz T-12 were Miss Savitskaya, the mission's commander, Vladimir Dzhanibekov, and Igor Volk, a researcher, Tass said.

Report outlines Soviet navy's plan for craft

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy plans to equip the giant, high-speed surface skimming craft known as "the Caspian Monster" with long-range anti-ship missiles and turn it into an airborne battleship, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The Jane's article follows earlier Western Intelligence reports that the Soviets also have been testing the strange-looking craft as an assault ship carrying up to 900 combat troops.

The Soviets, experts believe, are far more advanced in developing these new craft than the Americans.

The craft, which cruises over water at heights of up to 46 feet, is a jet-powered fuselage with stubby wings. It is known in the West as a Power-Augmented-Ram Wing-in-Ground Effect machine, or PAR-WIG.

The weekly said that the Soviets planned to begin testing the craft in what is seen as part of the Soviet Union's broader effort to build up its amphibious assault forces.

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Attempts break down to settle dock strike

LONDON (AP) — An attempt to mediate the week-old dock strike faltered Tuesday, as Britain started to run low on imported produce, as hundreds of stranded trucks waited at key English Channel ferry ports.

"We are as far apart as we were on Tuesday last week," said union leader John Connolly of the mediation bid that got under way exactly a week after the strike began. New talks were scheduled today, but they were given little chance of success.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, facing what is seen as her toughest union challenge in five years of Conservative government, told Parliament the strike "will do immense damage to the ordinary working people of this country."

But she gave no hint of whether she intended to intervene. Published reports said among the options being considered was declaration of a state of emergency and use of army troops.

The dock strike has stranded three-quarters of Britain's imported goods. All but a handful of small ports have been closed to freight traffic. The dock strike is an outgrowth of the four-month-old miner's strike that has shut down 75 percent of Britain's coal mines.

Dover, the country's busiest ferry port, was added to the list of closed ports late Monday, although passenger traffic was moving normally. Police closed a five-mile stretch of highway to make an emergency parking lot for more than 160 trucks.

Relaxed pope skis in Italy

PINZOLO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, setting aside the demands of his office to relieve the joys of youth, spent hours on the slopes Tuesday on the second day of his skiing holiday.

"I have never seen him so happy or relaxed," the Rev. Stanislaw Dziwisz, the pope's personal secretary, told the news agency AGI.

The news agency said the pontiff, exchanging his white vestments for a blue ski suit and cap, spent more than seven hours skiing near this northern Italian town.

After each run down the 2,300-foot-long slope, the pope paused briefly and then was escorted back to the top in a snowmobile, AGI said.

The 64-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff was an avid skier during his youth in Poland and has often expressed a longing for the sport in his public statements.

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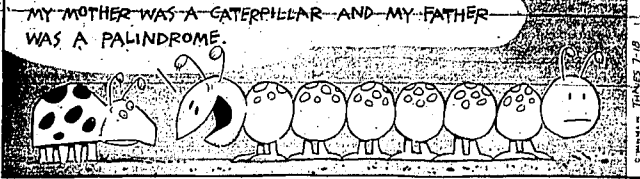
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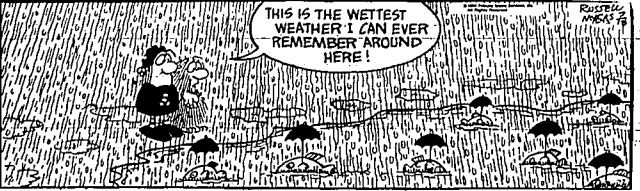
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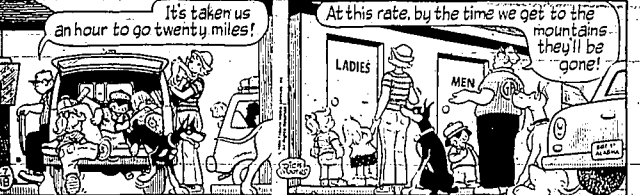
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Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



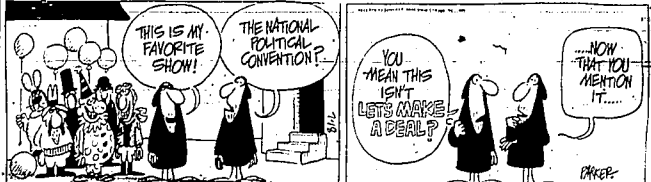
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



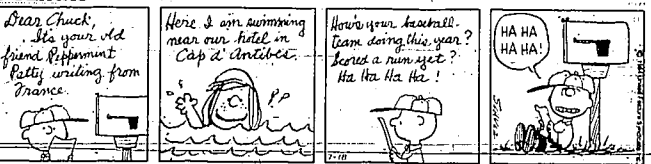
Andy Capp



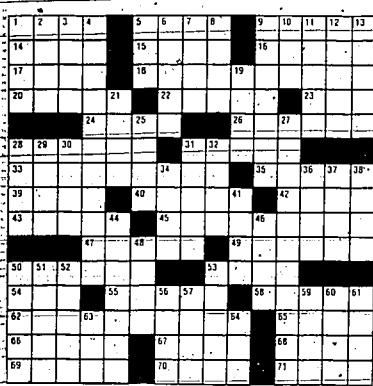
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Severe or Clapton
 - 5 Play-boys divisions
 - 9 Tonal
 - 14 Crazy
 - 15 Rako
 - 16 A Flynn
 - 17 Like - of bricks
 - 18 Race car licpant
 - 20 Horse blanket
 - 22 Adhesive
 - 23 School
 - 24 Cr. letters
 - 25 Bowman
 - 26 Flower organ
 - 31 Artillery fire
 - 33 Well qualified
 - 35 Pass a law
 - 39 Russ. city
 - 40 Reporter's prize
 - 42 Wild plum
 - 43 Kind of code
 - 45 Funnymen
 - 47 Made docile
 - 49 Woman
 - 50 Current
 - 51 Ancient kingdom
 - 52 Agenda of sporting events
 - 53 Sacred
 - 54 Nihilist
 - 55 Overt
 - 56 Mimic
 - 57 Edible
 - 58 Fruit
 - 59 Shellfish
 - 60 Collections
 - 61 Moll
 - 62 Food scrap
 - 63 Diagram
 - 64 Carlo
 - 65 Church
 - 66 Little
 - 67 Latin abbr.

- 21 To - (precisely)**
- 25 Picnic
 - 26 Solilo
 - 27 Thoughtful
 - 28 Old Eng.
 - 29 - poet
 - 30 May I be so!
 - 31 Hair ribbon
 - 32 Paricle
 - 33 - home
 - 36 Jal
 - 37 Pine fruit
 - 38 Hardy girl
 - 41 Soccer
 - 42 great
 - 44 Pantiles
 - 46 Pain fruit
 - 48 Intend
 - 50 Highway to the north
 - 51 Antlered animal
 - 52 Trousers
 - 53 Eng. money
 - 58 Small drink
 - 57 Cover a room
 - 59 Hautboy
 - 60 Sockless valley
 - 61 Whippool
 - 62 Old-timer
 - 64 Little child

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GLIAD BIRIE SHITIN
 NITIA BINGO SMITIE
 OIVEN ENTIMILIAITIE
 MIMIE STAD COPIHIN
 EIDIE BIOD SCIAI
 FIDIE BIOD SCIAI
 SIMLIT LABIV BAIARA
 CIALLO MARIIS ARIEM
 OMINI OPIE MIOBIE
 FARDIELO FIDIE
 FARDIELO FIAN HIAA
 SPIRITUAL FAIR AHAIA
 HAIARIS MENTH OLLIE
 OIVIE TIMING OLLIE
 PRESTITIS GIOVIA SIAIA

L.M. Boyd



What's what

Men wore toupees before women wore lipstick.

It was Zsa Zsa Gabor who said, "Husbands are like fires—they go out when unattended."

Growers spray pesticides. Songbirds eat crops. Hawks eat songbirds. The hawks die. That, too, has come to be a cycle: Happens all the time.

Our Language man says a third of all the writing in English is made up of these 22 small words: The, and, a, too, of, I, in, was, that, it, he, you, for, had, is, with, she, has, on, at, have, but, me, my, not.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Q. Who was the first woman named "Athlete of the Year" by Sports Illustrated?
 A. Billie Jean King. In 1972.

Q. Don't all cats have retractile claws?
 A. All except the cheetah. Curious. Is it not that one sort only would differ that way?

Q. The car slows up and the car slows down. Any difference?
 A. Same difference as the house burns up and the house burns down: No, none.

Q. Quick, Louie, how does a whale sever the umbilical cord after a birth?
 A. "To a quick question, give a slow answer," advise the Italians. All right. Let me think about it. Just wait, please. I'll let you know.

FUNNY MONEY

Am told it's still true that Parker Brothers has manufactured more money for "Monopoly" than the U.S. Treasury has "produced" in its entire history.

In English folklore, the dove was an omen of death. If one settled on your roof, you might as well call the undertaker.

Rapid reply: No, my dear, an 8-foot ostrich is 94 inches tall; but only has two feet.

You can get 4,384,000 commemorative-sized postage stamps out of one cord of wood.

Caged parrots outnumber caged canaries now.

Christopher Columbus got 3,000 miles to the galloon.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you very much out of tune with the little affairs and duties of life and in these you are actually likely to have poor judgment and would be unwise to take risks.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Forget those private worries and get busy on whatever is of a practical nature and get ahead faster.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be patient in going after your goals since there are bound to be delays and obstacles in the path of your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't take any risks in business affairs during the daytime since conditions are a bit tense and in the evening your goals are easier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) That new idea needs further study before putting in operation. So don't push it early. Be happy with your pals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful not to argue with a business partner during the daytime and then tonight you can make new contacts that are worthwhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have trouble with partners. If chances are not taken by anyone and promises are kept, but tonight you can fulfill them nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it slow slogging at work in the morning, but associates later give you the support you need. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find entertainments disappointing so don't expect very much, and in the evening you can plan future activities well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't start any arguments at home today and later you can go out for entertainment. Look to your mate for solace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early give attention to whatever is important and don't let routine work deter you from this. Be careful in driving with a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study present costs well and try to shave them and be sure not to add any other expenses. Not a good day to seek advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You find it difficult to know how to handle an intimate affair so just let it work itself out. Improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much in spiritual and ethical training early otherwise your progeny could become confused. Then the life can become very successful, especially if a good education is provided. The forte is business here.

Former state trooper uses skills, stays free

By DAVID MCCORMICK
Associated Press Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A "super intelligent" former state trooper charged with shooting his ex-wife and her boyfriend has reversed his police skills to avoid capture for four months, leaving investigators without any leads.

"No one's seen him nor half of him," Sullivan County Prosecutor John Elmore said Monday of Jerry Cliver, 31. "There hasn't been a single lead or any sightings whatsoever."

Cliver disappeared after the March 23 shootings of his former wife, Jerry Lynn Cliver, 31, who survived, and her boyfriend, Donald Clayton, 38, who was killed.

The search for Cliver has put investigators in the uncomfortable position of hunting someone who knows as much about police work as they do.

"It's very unusual for us to be looking for an ex-police officer," said state police Sgt. Lloyd Heck, the detective leading the search for his former colleague.

FBI spokesman Gordon Gwinn said Monday that searches for "expolice" are unusual and difficult.

"There was one guy who was on our 10 Most Wanted list for years who never did turn up," he said.

Heck said Cliver is unlikely to be found unless he tells someone of his past or is arrested for another offense. "He'll have to make a mistake," Heck said.

A resident of Sullivan, Cliver was a former West Point cadet and U.S. Marine and had 10 years with the state police in Jasper and Terre Haute.

Cliver's former boss, Lt. George Lewallen, called him "super" intelligent, very sharp.

"Cliver has what it takes to stay free," Lewallen said. "He has an intimate knowledge of police procedures and the ability to talk his way out of a lot of things. If he can establish an identity, stay out of trouble and get the finances to live, he could go on a long, long time."

Obtaining identification papers and a driver's license under a false name would be easy for anyone with police experience, Lewallen said.

Police said Cliver kicked down the door of his ex-wife's home while Clayton was there and shot each of them three times with his .357-caliber Magnum service revolver. The gun was found along a railroad-track near Evansville a week later.

The last led came April 19, when Cliver's car was found abandoned at Atlanta's Hartsfield-International Airport.

"It is very possible Jerry could stay hidden as long as Jerry wants to stay hidden," Elmore said. "He has a pretty good idea how the police and FBI go about making a search like this, and he will stay away from the two or three errors people make when trying to elude capture."

Cliver's law enforcement colleagues were stunned by the shootings, although it had been common knowledge on the force that he was unhappy with his work and his personal life.

He also had been summoned as a witness by a Sullivan County grand jury investigating a suspicious fire that had seriously damaged his home Jan. 31. The grand jury's report on the blaze was sealed by a judge at Elmore's request.



Sheriff John Onstad of Gallatin County, Mont., far right, issues instructions to members of party hunting two fugitives

Signs on Montana lodge tell story

By BOB ANEZ
The Associated Press

BIG SKY, Mont. — Signs on the front doors of the Huntley Lodge told the story here Monday night as authorities searched the nearby mountains for a pair of suspected killers.

"Please until further notice, stay within the premises of the Huntley Lodge and the Mountain Mall. There are armed and dangerous men in the area," the sign read.

And guests appeared to be heeding the message.

Trail rides, gondola rides and the tennis courts at Big Sky resort complex were shut down.

Horseback rides at Buck's T-4, a motel at the Big Sky turnoff on U.S. 191, offered its trail rides to anyone willing to sign a waiver, an employee said.

No one took the offer, he said. The fatal shooting of a former employee of the

Lone Mountain Ranch near here Monday morning, and the wounding of a ranch employee, prompted a manhunt throughout the day.

Killed in the incident was Alan Goldstein, who attempted to rescue Karl Swenson, 21, after she had kidnapped Swenson.

Conversations in area motels and bars centered on the shooting.

With little else to do, many guests wandered around the lodge and adjacent mall in pairs.

About 40 guests at the Lone Mountain Ranch, about three miles east of Big Sky, were moved to Buck's T-4 Motel a few miles away for the night.

A Lone Mountain employee, who did not want her name used, said the ranch management decided to evacuate the ranch because the guests would "get a better night's sleep" somewhere else.

"We try to buffer the guests as much as possible," she said, adding that they all reacted well to the move.

She recalled that Goldstein had moved to Montana from Michigan several years ago "to get away from all this nonsense."

Now, she said, Goldstein had become a victim of what he had tried to leave behind.

"Knowing Al, it would make him happy to know that he saved someone's life — that he scared those guys off," she said.

Bill Nelson, a Lone Mountain guest from Atlanta, Ga., said none of the guests had decided to leave the ranch even though refunds were offered.

He called the reaction of all the guests "outstanding."

The Lone Mountain guests gathered in a dance hall at their new home for the night and were entertained by a ranch employee playing a guitar and singing a few country tunes.

Later Monday night, as lights began to go out at Big Sky, a search plane circled somewhere overhead using an infrared scanner to seek out the telltale camflife of the two fugitives.

Long-time astronaut returns to Navy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An astronaut who flew on both the Apollo and shuttle spacecraft says he will resign from the space program next year to take a new assignment with the Navy.

Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly, 49, announced Monday he will become director of the Space Program in the Naval Electronic System Command, which has headquarters in Arlington, Va., early next year.

Mattingly orbited the moon as command module pilot on Apollo 16 in 1972. He was commander on the fourth shuttle flight and is to command a Department of Defense space shuttle mission in December.

Mattingly was named an astronaut in April 1966. He was scheduled to fly on Apollo 13, but was replaced at the last minute when he was exposed to the measles.

He is the second veteran astronaut to leave for a Navy assignment.

Richard Truly, who flew on two space shuttle missions, left NASA last year to become director of the Navy Space Command.

School sweethearts reunited, plan to wed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — W. Gillet Mitchell and Dorothy Gavin are "in seventh heaven" after their grade school love has survived the test of time — a 64-year separation.

The Fresno man and the Linden, N.J., woman, both 78, are engaged to be married at a church they remember from their childhood in Linden.

Mitchell, a retired engineer whose wife died last year, found it "very difficult, living alone" and wanted to locate the eighth-grade girl he used to meet at the water fountain during recess.

He wrote the Linden Chamber of Commerce to see if anyone remembered a classmate whose maiden name was Walker. The mayor's secretary knew Mrs. Gavin, a retired secretary, and encouraged her to answer the letter.

"Would you believe that any man would really and truly write so many letters in two months?" said Mrs. Gavin, holding a stack of missives.



THOMAS MATTINGLY
Leaving astronauts



MALCOLM FORBES
Injured riding cycle

that Mitchell wrote in their long-distance courtship. "He's such a romantic."

Mitchell flew to New Jersey to meet Mrs. Gavin again in April.

"At the moment we met, I knew that the course of our lives had changed — for the better," Mrs. Gavin said.

"It was as if the 64 years just disappeared," Mitchell recalled.

Publisher Forbes hurt in motorcycle mishap

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes has been released from Kalispell Regional Hospital, where he was treated for injuries from a motorcycle accident in Glacier National Park.

A hospital spokesman said Forbes, 64, was released Monday and flew to

New York City with his personal physician by chartered plane.

Forbes was treated for a collapsed lung, broken ribs, a concussion and scratches after his motorcycle overturned Thursday on Going-to-the-Sun Highway. He and several companions were on an extended motorcycle trip visiting three of his ranches.

'Pajama Game' role wins polite applause

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — President Reagan's actress daughter, Patti Davis, drew polite applause in her musical comedy debut in "The Birmingham Summerfest" production of "The Pajama Game."

About 1,000 people attended Monday's opening night. In the show she plays Babe and performs duets opposite co-star Richard Kline, who plays the ubiquitous neighbor on television's "Three's Company."

In an interview before her opening, she said having her father in the White House hasn't much helped her career.

"It's a double-edged sword," she said. "It's been more negative, and it's a hard cubbyhole to break out of."

Miss Davis is planning to get married Aug. 14 and is working on a record album. "It's half finished," she said of the album.

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CSI faces battle for science building funds

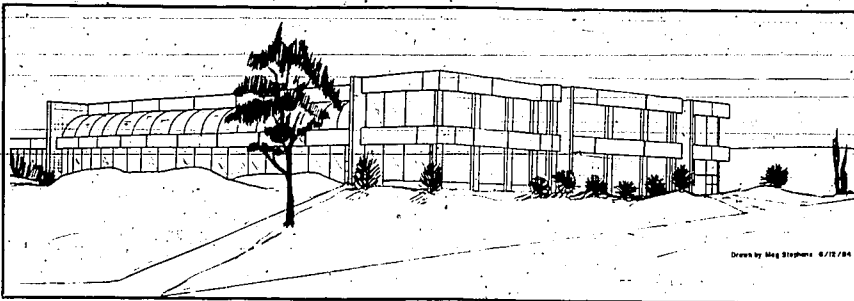
By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will have stiff competition for money to plan, and later build, an estimated \$8 million joint CSI and University of Idaho science building.

It's a worthy project, says Brian Chase of the State Department of Public Works. But the state has only \$6 million at best for building projects for all state entities next year, including higher education, corrections and Health and Welfare.

The fund could drop to only \$3 million or \$3.5 million with revenue shortfalls for this year and those that need to be made up from previous years, Chase says. And it is likely that about \$2 million will be taken off the top to be used for a psychiatric hospital at Blackfoot for which the state has already committed some money, but not enough for construction to begin.

The state has been receiving about \$6 million a year for the last 12 years from a head tax and cigarette, beer, inheritance and other taxes, Chase says. But that total amount could easily be used just to maintain the \$1 billion worth of public buildings in the state. The Legislature has been



An artist's conception of the proposed joint College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho science building

appropriating much of the building fund to maintain existing buildings in the last few years, he says.

But despite such discouraging statistics, colleges and universities are still optimistic in their requests for money from the permanent building funds. They are asking for \$18.4 million, more than three times the top amount available for all state

entities next year. The proposed buildings would cost \$30.6 million before the projects are finished.

The College of Southern Idaho is asking for \$100,000 to do the initial planning on a science and agriculture building that would cost approximately \$8 million to build. In a proposal submitted to the State Board of Education, administrators

are proposing that \$5.3 million in addition to the planning money come from the state. No definite plans for raising the rest of the money have been made, college officials say.

The first step in obtaining state money will be winning a top ranking on the State Department of Education's list of building priorities. A special committee is expected to be

named Thursday to rank requests for the department.

If the department approves the list, it and those from other departments will be submitted to the State Department of Public Works and the Building Fund Council. The council will choose the top-ranked projects that the state can afford and submit that list to the governor. The

Legislature usually appropriates money for about 80 percent of the projects recommended, Chase says.

CSI's project is competing with higher education building requests that include the following:

- U of I officials want \$750,000 to make buildings safer and accessible to the handicapped. It is also requesting planning funds for more academic and library space.

- Boise State University officials are requesting \$2 million to modify campus heating systems to use geothermal water. They also want \$125,000 to develop a campus master plan.

- Lewis and Clark State College officials are asking for \$100,000 to plan and design a library that will cost more than \$3 million. Finishing the basement of the Sam Glenn building would cost another \$50,000.

- Idaho State University officials want \$370,000 to renovate a vocational building and more money to provide access for handicapped students to all buildings.

- North Idaho College officials want \$2 million to start construction on a library and computer center.

- The State School for the Deaf and Blind needs \$2.5 million next year to start work on an \$8.5 million renovation project.

Officials enumerate for state education board building's economic benefits

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials are listing economic benefits to promote plans for a new science building to the State Board of Education.

The 97,000-square-foot building would be a combined CSI and University of Idaho College of Agriculture facility with a planetarium, classrooms and laboratories for science, agriculture and health studies.

The state could save \$2.5 million by constructing one instead of two buildings to solve problems of both institutions, a report submitted to the state board says. A 20 percent increase in enrollment in the last year has cramped already crowded classroom and laboratory space at CSI. And U of I personnel who work in Twin Falls County are divided between offices in Twin Falls and Kimberly with no space to expand.

The state would also save maintenance costs by having only one building to maintain

and could use geothermal heating for an estimated \$20,000 a year annual savings.

The CSI report also claims that every \$1 invested in the combined facility would return \$5.23 to Southern Idaho by attracting new high tech agriculture, business and industry and increasing economic activity. The building would cost an estimated \$8 million.

Other benefits listed for the State Board of Education include offering U of I bachelor's programs in agriculture and possibly a

bachelor's program in agri-business and master's in agricultural and extension education on the Twin Falls campus.

Preliminary plans made by officials from both institutions are for a three-story structure that would include a joint planetarium and auditorium, 10 classrooms, a science library, a roof-top observatory, a communications center, greenhouses, and space for collections of plant, animal and geological specimens.

The building would also provide space for

offices and research laboratories for at least 60 teachers, researchers and extension specialists.

CSI officials are considering a site for the proposed building near the tower on one side and bordering a square between the Shields Building and the Vocational Building.

The soonest the building could be completed if money is appropriated by the Legislature would be 1987, says CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Playgrounds become key issue in city's hamburger war

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The raging burger war has taken to the playgrounds.

The Twin Falls City Council's approval is being sought by owners of the Burger King on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for putting in a playground at the site.

But the council's acquiescence in the venture is still questionable, as evidenced by a 3-3 straw vote Monday.

The vote came on whether to change an

ordinance prohibiting the company from installing playground equipment within a 35-foot setback from the Boulevard.

The council was approached at its regular meeting Monday by Kent Simkins, a playground equipment company representative, who said Burger King wants to add the playground to increase its sales.

Adding a playground at a similar restaurant in Pocatello had resulted in a 20 percent increase in business, he said.

The compellion comes from McDonald's across the street, which already has a play-

ground. But because McDonald's is located farther back from the Boulevard, its playground does not encroach on the 35-foot area required by city ordinances.

The setback requirements are an area of sensitivity to the city, having engendered several acrimonious disputes in the past.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he was extremely protective of the setback, and that by allowing one item to be built within it, the city would be opening it to all items.

Councilman John Peterson said he would favor allowing the playground only if the

ordinance specifically mentioned playground equipment by special-use permit.

The council's pro-playground faction was led by Mayor Emery Petersen and Councilman Doug Vollmer, who argued slides and swings are less permanent than gas pumps and gas station awnings.

The city currently allows gas pump islands to be constructed to within 20 feet of the right-of-way and the edges of gas station canopies to come to within 15 feet.

After Simkins made his presentation, Peterson directed community development

director LaMar Orton to draw up an amendment allowing the equipment in the setback by special-use permit.

This amendment will have to be heard first by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The straw vote was taken to indicate how it would fare when it then reached the council.

Judging by the outcome — with Kleinkopf, Mary McCluskey and Erik Andersen in opposition — the deciding vote may be cast by Councilman Jack Miller, who was absent Monday, but is rarely in disagreement with Peterson.



Settling in

Ann Lawrence has an unusual obstruction in the middle of her driveway west of Twin Falls. A killdeer set up housekeeping this spring in

the gravel in the middle of the driveway. Last week, after a 25-day wait, five chicks poked their way out of their eggs. Lawrence has to

straddle the nest every time she backs her car out of the driveway, but she seems to enjoy having the company.

Geothermal-well plan conditionally accepted

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bid to drill a geothermal well for the purpose of heating Twin Falls High School and Sawtooth Elementary School has been conditionally accepted by the Twin Falls School District, officials said Monday.

The bid, made by Elsing Drilling Co., is contingent upon the district finding a way to get rid of the warm water after it has been used to heat the schools, said Carl Snow, assistant superintendent of the school district.

The drilling of the well will cost about \$155,000, says Snow, with some additional costs being incurred for the conversion of the two schools' present heating systems, coal, at the high school and electricity at Sawtooth, to geothermal heating.

However, the savings from the new warm-water system will pay back the original investment within 10 years, he said, and after the pay-back period, the district will save about 80 to 90 percent over present costs on its monthly heating bills.

"All we would have to pay for in the new system is the electricity to run the water pumps and some maintenance," said Snow.

To help defray the district's investment, Snow has procured a feder-

al grant that will pay about \$87,000 of the drilling costs, with the rest of the money coming from district funds.

The well, scheduled to begin heating the schools by Sept. 1985, will be drilled right next to the boiler room at the back of the high school.

Sawtooth already has heat pumps, so the conversion to geothermal heating there will be quite simple. The high school, however, will be more difficult, since pipes for radiant-type heating will have to be installed underneath the floor, Snow said.

Several options are still being explored jointly by the school district, the city and the Twin Falls Canal Co. to get rid of the water once it has been used to heat the schools.

"At present, city and school officials are favoring a plan which would divert the water into the city drainage system at the corner of Elder and Locust Streets. From there the water would enter the Perrine Coulee near the Lynwood Shopping Center and travel northwest into the Snake River."

However, a final decision on which option to take is expected early next week, says Snow.

In addition to heating the two schools, the well would also be capable of heating the swimming pool the city has proposed to build near the high school, says Snow.

Hearing planned to gauge flood insurance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building to see if interest has risen in low-cost federal flood insurance. In the wake of this spring's flooding.

In years past, the commissioners have chosen not to enter the program, judging its benefits small when compared to the apparent lack of interest by county residents and the hardships of zoning restrictions that would be required, says county zoning

administrator Lee Taylor. This spring's flooding may have changed some minds, however, Taylor says.

County officials want to give county residents a last chance to show interest in the program before September when the county becomes ineligible for it, he says.

If the county were to enter the program, property owners could buy federally-subsidized flood insurance from local insurance companies,

Magic Springs hatchery goes up for sale soon

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Magic Springs hatchery and processing plant will soon be up for sale, says Jerry Wharton, a Spokane-based financial officer helping with the liquidation of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association (SPCA).

The SPCA bought the Magic Springs

complex Thursday at a sheriff's sale outside the Twin Falls County courthouse for \$2.75 million. It was formerly owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis, whose major properties were ordered liquidated by Twin Falls County Judge Daniel Meehl last February.

Wharton said the SPCA purchased the Magic Springs complex in a credit bid to help offset \$10.5 million in outstanding loans that Ellis owes

the now-insolvent SPCA.

The SPCA still has not decided whether to clean up the Hagerman Valley facility prior to placing it on the market, or sell it "as is," Wharton said. The facility includes a series of concrete raceways along the Snake River and on top of the Snake River Canyon, as well as a processing plant that prepared fish for market.

In February, former Ellis employees alleged that the farm's fish suffered from a lack of quality feed, causing some to weaken and allowing disease to set in. Ellis denied these charges.

Ellis operated the facility for over two years under the protection of Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy laws, which allowed him to hold creditors at bay while he tried to reorganize his

See ELLIS on Page B2

Briefly

Flying presentation offered

TWIN FALLS — A presentation on canyon and mountain flying will highlight a Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention program to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal building.

Lyn Clark of McCall will keynote the meeting with a discussion of pilot techniques and aircraft performance in mountain or canyon flying. Her presentation will also include slides of current country approaches.

Worthle Rauscher, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics, will also be available to talk about the Idaho airport system. The program satisfies one requirement of the FAA Wings Award program.

For more information, call Harry Merrick at 733-5215, Kim Shevemaker at 423-6292 or Jack Walsh at 334-1238.

Breakdance contest Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Area breakdancers will have the chance to "pop and break" for over \$600 in prize money this Saturday at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The contest, which begins at 2 p.m., has already attracted individual contestants and teams from all over the Magic Valley, says event coordinator Donna Peterson.

Sponsored by the Lynwood Shopping Center in conjunction with area radio station KPMA, the contest is open and free to all people. But entries must be returned to the shopping center by Friday at 5 p.m., Peterson said.

People wishing to enter must sign a release form saying that they are personally responsible for injuries, she says, adding that entry forms are available from most Lynwood merchants.

CSI student orientation

TWIN FALLS — New College of Southern Idaho students can learn the ins and outs of beginning college at information sessions scheduled around the valley.

Administrators, counselors and faculty members will answer the questions of potential students and their parents, including topics about registration, fees and grants. Fall schedules will also be available.

The first session will be held July 26 at the cafeteria upstairs in the Taylor Administration Building on campus. On Aug. 1, a session will be held in the Jerome High School cafeteria, followed by one the next evening at the Burley Inn convention center. An Aug. 8 meeting is planned in the Buhl High School lobby. All meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Band focuses on movie themes

TWIN FALLS — Movie night will be featured at the weekly Twin Falls City band concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the city park.

Ted Hadley, director, said numbers will include "Colonel Bogey" (The River Kwai March) by Alford; "Return of the Jedi Suite" by Williams; "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies," arranged by Casavus; selections from "Flashdance," "Noyak," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "medley, Williams;" "Walt Disney Overture," arranged by Christensen and "Good Old Days Sing-along," arranged by Ployhar.

Anti-pool group to convene

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Neighbors Network, a citizens action group, will hold a meeting in Twin Falls Park Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for registration and in helping oppose a \$2 million Twin Falls bond for an indoor swimming pool at Twin Falls High School.

The meeting will be held in the corner of the park nearest the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East.

Water shortage in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents are requested not to use any outside water this Thursday and Friday in order to avoid a shortage of domestic water, water officials said Tuesday.

One of the four city wells will be shut down Thursday and Friday for repairs, say officials, but if residents don't water their lawns or outside plants, there should be enough water for domestic use.

The repairs on the well are expected to be completed by Friday night.

Three injured in auto accident

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were treated for injuries and released following a two-vehicle accident at the junction of U.S. Highways-93 and 30 west of Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

State police in Twin Falls reported the accident occurred about 5 p.m. A vehicle driven by Gary Prouse, 18, of Buhl collided with another driven by Tom Adkinson, 56, of Rexburg.

Prouse was traveling east on U.S. 30, officers said, and Adkinson was headed west, turning left to the south and onto U.S. 30.

A semi-truck that was turning west on U.S. 30 temporarily blocked the view of the two drivers, causing Prouse to collide with the Adkinson vehicle as it turned left in front of him.

Prouse's father, Donald Prouse, along with Adkinson and his wife, Mickey Adkinson, 59, were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Jerome man misses court date

JEROME — A Jerome man, accused of failing to file state income tax returns for nine years, failed to show up for a scheduled appearance in Fifth District Court Tuesday.

District Judge Phillip Becker continued the tax case until July 31 at 10 a.m. and requested Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall have the court order to this effect personally delivered to the defendant.

John Miller of Route 2, is charged in a complaint from the Idaho Tax Commission, with failing to file returns for the years of 1974 through 1982.

In an earlier appearance the court had ordered Miller to file the returns by July 13, or appear by Tuesday to show cause why he had not made the filings.

Attorney William von Tegen of the Idaho Attorney General's office in Boise appeared Tuesday, representing the tax commission. He told the court Miller has not filed the tax returns for the nine years as ordered.

4-H exhibition scheduled

WENDELL — The annual 4-H Achievement Night will be held at the Wendell High School football field Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Ron Taylor, 4-H leader, says members of the Wendell Chapter of Commerce will judge horses, cattle, sheep and dairy cows. Members of the 4-H groups will then select the best judges and award them plaques.

Blood drive exceeds quota

WENDELL — The blood drawing in Wendell Monday collected seven more than its 70-pint quota.

Leona Ambrose, Wendell Red Cross blood drive chairman, says "We're just really pleased with the results."

Ambrose said Chapter AZ of the P.E.O. furnished refreshments to the 83 donors and the United Presbyterian Women served lunch to the Red Cross workers and volunteers.

The next drawing will be for 120 pints on February 22.

Eagle Scout erects flag pole

WENDELL — A new flag pole has been put up near the swimming pool at McGinnis Park in Wendell.

The 30-foot pole and its seven-foot-square concrete base is the Eagle Scout project of Bill Hirai.

The pole, says Hirai, was donated by Randy Lukehart of American Irrigation Supply Co. in Gooding.

Crazy Days approach

TWIN FALLS — Big sales, special events and crazy costumes will greet Twin Falls shoppers this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the annual, city-wide Crazy Days celebration.

This celebration of trade and commerce in the city has been held every summer for years, says Betty Zuck of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the event, most city merchants will have their employees dress in different costumes to sell merchandise at drastically reduced prices. Also, many merchants will be holding sidewalk sales outside their stores on each of the three days.

Special events during Crazy Days include: a breakdance contest Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center; a three-day kids' carnival sponsored by several youth organizations at the Blue Lakes Mall; and food and information booths downtown.

Symms at Gooding meeting, protests raising drinking age

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Denies 'blackmailing'

GOODING — Sen. Steve Symms, conducting a town meeting in Gooding Tuesday afternoon, fielded questions about wilderness issues, government spending, high interest rates, water and the federal law to raise the drinking age to 21.

"It's not how old a person should be to drink, but whether he drinks and drives that is the issue," Symms told a young voter.

"I am against Big Brother blackmailing the states with the people's money to raise the drinking age. Just how much do you want the government to be involved in our lives?"

Symms said the drinking-age law, signed Tuesday by President Ronald Reagan, forces the states to raise the drinking age to 21 or risk losing their share of the highway tax trust fund.

In Idaho that amounts to \$8 million, he said, adding that the money comes from the 9 cents per gallon federal gas tax.

"They are blackmailing us with taxpayers' money," he said.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja told Symms the age change really means the problem more difficult to the 19 and 20-year-olds will be forced out of bars and will be doing their drinking in their cars," he said.

Symms said he is also opposed to Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole's proposal to make air bags mandatory in cars.

"These issues are best left to state legislatures to decide," he said.

On the wilderness issue, Symms

says he agrees with Sen. Jim McClure in that "Idaho doesn't need more wilderness and he supports the McClure bill to convert a limited number of acres to the wilderness designation.

"Idaho has more wilderness than any state except Alaska. With the McClure proposal, it will still have more than anyone else," he said.

An area resident asked Symms why Idaho was being singled out for the wilderness question. "We need to be able to use all our resources not have them locked up and reserved for a privileged few," the Gooding man said.

Symms agreed and said he supported the multiple use of public lands concept so that more of the people

could benefit from the land.

"There is plenty of protection for the land and resources in the multiple use laws, and more people benefit," he said, adding that the comments he has had from Idaho residents support the idea of multiple-use rather than restricted wilderness.

"What are you going to do about those interest rates that are killing the farmer?" another resident asked.

Symms responded that the only real solution is to decrease government spending and the federal deficit "although the deficit is going down, inflation is at 3 percent and people are going back to work, so I don't understand why the interest rate is still so high."

He agreed that high interest is the single most difficult factor facing farmers and that a decrease in interest rates means an increase in farm income.

Our taxing structure encourages debt because interest is tax-deductible, he said, adding that the high demand for dollars to borrow at home and in other countries is keeping the interest rate high. He noted, however, that the rate has decreased from the record high of 21 percent in 1980.

"We want our water clean, to be able to keep more of the money we work for and get the federal government out of state and local business, we message Gooding voters gave Symms.

In parting, Symms told the approximately 30 to 40 people crowd at the Gooding Courthouse, he expected there would be tax reform proposals introduced following the presidential election.

Carey youths stay on critical list

TWIN FALLS — Two Carey youngsters, whose parents were killed in a traffic accident east of Jerome Monday afternoon, were listed in critical but stable condition Tuesday.

Justin Peck, 11, and Jared Peck, 9, remained in the critical list at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah Tuesday night, but officials there said they had stabilized since arrival there late Monday.

The two were riding in the rear seat of the family car when it was hit by another vehicle at the junction of U.S. Highway 33 and State Highway 25 about 3 p.m. Their parents, Scott Peck, 35, who was the Carey High School head basketball coach, and Janice Peck, 33, were both dead at the accident scene.

Mrs. Peck, who was just over eight months pregnant, was thrown from the vehicle, Scott Peck, the driver, and the two boys remained in the vehicle.

LeRoy Charles Pathal, 48, of Arco, was the driver of a 1978 Ford Bronco that crashed into the Peck vehicle. He was also transported to the University of Utah Hospital and was listed in stable condition Tuesday night.

Idaho State Police Col. Everett Waddell said there was no evidence that anyone involved in the accident had been wearing a seat belt. Howev-

er, he said it is doubtful that a seat belt would have helped any of the dead or injured.

The Peck vehicle was struck with such force on the side where Mrs. Peck was seated and where the children were riding, Waddell said, that seat belts would have made little difference.

"It might have helped the driver (Scott Peck) but that is also doubtful," the officer said.

The Pathal car immediately caught fire and the officer said a seat belt could have slowed him down in escaping the fire.

Charges were still pending Tuesday, Waddell said, and officers were waiting to determine the outcome of injuries to the three remaining victims. Pathal, who told officers he could not remember anything since leaving his sister's home several miles east of the accident scene, allegedly ran a stop sign on Highway 25 and collided with the northbound Peck vehicle.

Jail expert plans to visit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has received word that Gary Deland, a corrections specialist, will visit Twin Falls Aug. 6-8.

Deland is being sent by the National Institute on Corrections, headquartered in Boulder, Colo. The commissioners requested assistance from the organization designing a new county jail this spring.

Sheriff James Munn says following the Deland visit the county should have a good idea how many beds to include in the new facility, for which the county owns land immediately north of the judicial building. It also should know what type of structure will have to be built, he says.

These are key indices determining how much the new jail will cost taxpayers through a bond issue, and how much it will cost the county to staff the new jail thereafter.

During his visit, Deland will review jail records and talk to local law enforcement officials and judges, Munn says.

The idea is to predict future jail populations in such areas as men and women, juveniles and adults and sentenced and pre-sentenced prisoners.

Current jail standards say these various groups must be kept separate.

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Obituaries

Scott and Janice Peck
CAHEY — Scott Peck, 35, and Janice Peck, 33, of Carey, died Monday in an auto accident near Jerome. Services will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hallett.

Eugene D. 'Bud' Davis
TWIN FALLS — Eugene D. "Bud" Davis, 58, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, died recently in Phoenix. Burial will be in the Phoenix cemetery. A long-time resident of Phoenix. At the time of his death he was the cross-country coach at Tuba City Indian Reservation outside Phoenix.

Cremation services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Roy, Utah; two daughters, Jan Davis of St. Louis, Mo., and Christanna Gosman of Anchorage, Alaska; one son Brent Davis of California; one sister, Leona May Black of Jerome; one brother, Kenneth C. Davis of Quincy, Wash.

Services
PAUL — The funeral for Mary F. Philand Andrew, 86, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Payne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Chapel one hour prior to the service.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Margaret Crumrine, 76, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted — Mrs. Harold Holton of Gooding and Irene Kenricks; both of Gooding; Cora Brooks of Fairfield; and Hester Murray of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Kathleen Barksdale, Linda Malsey and Edwin Wilkinson, all of Burley; Mitchell Johnson and Antonia Cecilio, both of Paul; and Dallas Bristol of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Marjorie Gale of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Kathleen Barksdale, Nadeen Barnes and daughter, and Bertha Pope, all of Burley; Jared May of Paul; and Helen Erwin of Hagerman.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malsey of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Irene G. Fuller, Mrs. Ben Dungan, Mrs. Stan Benson, Marjorie H. Summerfield, Mrs. Ralph Beckley, Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Duane K. Wiedenheit and Dorothy J. Driscoll, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Roberts of Shoshone; Louis E. Reitz and Arthur W. Frahm, both of Jerome; Albert R. Cooney and Mrs. Robert Turner, both of Buhl; Mrs. Chester Malar, Mrs. James E. Burrows, Mrs. Wade Prescott and Mrs. Donald Ribben, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Kent Spaulding of Rupert; and Mrs. Louis Lagueche of Gooding.

Released
Clara A. Kerr, Clifford H. Bullock, Juanita M. Fry and Mrs. Mary Grosse, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Webb of Jerome; Mrs. Ray Turner of Eden; Dee E. Miller of Bliss; Earl A. Koe of Hazelton; Coy W. Cooney of Buhl; and Jamin "Destry" Durgan of Hagerman.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hornbacher of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burrows, all of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kramer of Fairfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lagueche of Gooding.

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4. Pain between the shoulders
5. Tight muscles due to stress
6. Numb Arms or Legs

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Auto racing doesn't have to be a drag

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



The North Side

GOODING — Getting the speedsters of the streets and onto a race track is Frank Fuqua's goal. Fuqua manages Magic Valley Raceway. Located near Gooding, the facility is one of only three drag strips in the state.

At a recent race, a field of 71 cars smoked their oversized tires down the wide asphalt track, traveling the quarter mile at speeds reaching about 180 miles an hour.

Fuqua, who resides in Bliss, oversees the show and announces reaction times, winning times and names of the next racers as fast as an auctioneer.

"We'd like to officially invite you to Funny Car Fever," he says through the loudspeaker as the recent races begin. "You're seeing some of the finest drag racing in the state of

Idaho."

Fuqua says he is proud of the sport and is working to dispel what he calls the misconception many people have of it.

"You mention drag racing and automatically it's like mentioning the Hell's Angels," he explains. "We're promoting this as a family sport."

"It's a very strict sport and it's all business. We have cars out there that cost \$100,000 to build," he says.

This is also a very involved sport, Fuqua continues. Each driver and his or her car must pass a thorough inspection that about 75 percent of the

cars and drivers on the road could not pass, he says.

Some of the requirements for the faster racing brackets are roll bars, parachutes, fire extinguishers, driving skill tests and physical examinations for the drivers.

"It's a very safe sport," Fuqua says. "We've never had an accident out here yet. Our main accomplishment is getting the kids, the drag racers, off the street. People are going to build fast cars. We got them drivers on the track instead of them getting drunk up and racing on country roads," he adds.

A handicap system allows motorcycles, pickups, Model-Ts and expensive funny cars to all participate in the races and have a fair chance of winning a share of the prize money.

"There's every kind of car out there imaginable," Fuqua says. Mustangs, Camaros, Plymouths and Malibus

and other cars are awarded by the court.

• Anderson-Blake-Fay, Inc. vs. Cash Industries. The suit alleges the defendant has failed to pay the full amount of insurance premiums due the plaintiff.

The plaintiff is seeking \$18,050, interest, \$6,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgment was awarded in the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Statewide Collections vs. Mike W. Hatch. The plaintiff was awarded \$10,329.81, \$4,338.18 interest, \$3,500 attorneys' fees and \$63.60 costs.

Bliss seeks program for Wild Hare track

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss City Council is attempting to make Wild Hare Race Track activities more organized.

At a recent council meeting, it was agreed that one city representative would be assigned to each event taking place at the track.

Also, at the suggestion of Councilman Doug Andrews, the council agreed to require those using the track area to fill out a form for the city and assume responsibility of the people and property there.

Located north of Bliss, the track is used for chariot races, a rodeo, motorcycle races, an automobile demolition derby and a rifle range.

It was noted at the meeting that the track has a large and colorful new sign. Artist Stan Vandenberg of Twin Falls designed and painted the seven-foot square sign and donated it to the city.

"We're very proud of it," City Clerk Anita Standal commented, adding that the sign will soon be mounted on large posts at the track entrance.

In other business:

- The council held a budget work session, setting a public hearing on the budget for Aug. 1 at 8 p.m.
- The council discussed an abandoned restaurant, formerly called The Fifth Wheel. Council members agreed the old building is a hazard to children who have been playing there. They decided to contact the owner and ask permission to get rid of the building with a controlled burn or by letting a salvager remove it.
- Standal reported the city has three summer youth workers who have been maintaining the city park. Tanya Hinton, Tracy Sims and Richard Tryon have been planting trees, picking up trash and mowing grass. They also have been helping city workers install new, larger water lines in Bliss, she said.
- "We feel like the city is really looking good these days," she added.

Wendell school board trustees get swearing-in

WENDELL — Two new Wendell School Board trustees have been sworn into office in Wendell.

Jack Hiral, elected for a three-year term, fills the seat of retiring Ruon Chandler. Hiral has been a farmer in the Wendell area 12 years and has three sons.

Jim Davis was elected to fill the one remaining year of retiring James Campbell's term. Davis has been a farmer in the Wendell area for nine years and has one daughter in school.

The board members elected Clayton Pope chairman and Rex Jones vice chairman.

In other business:

- Ralph Daniels, son of Ralph and school board Trustee Elaine Daniels, presented a check of \$115.40 to the school board. The money was raised through collection of newspapers and aluminum cans as Daniel's Eagle Scout project. He donated the money

specifically to the Wendell High School Band.

- The board changed its meeting date from the second to the third Monday of each month. Meeting times will be 8 p.m. during the farming season and 7 p.m. during the winter months.

Group pushes to keep ISU pharmacy school accredited

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association is asking the state to commit \$800,000 to keep the Idaho State University pharmacy school accredited.

Dean Ira Hillyard said he expects the school's accreditation to be reviewed in January. It has already been placed on advisory status and faces decertification in 1986 if improvements are not made, Hillyard says.

The school needs to hire 14 or 15 more faculty members to retain accreditation, he says. Now there are 14 professors, most of whom work in hospitals rather than on campus, instructing 110 students in the last three years of the five-year program.

"Because we don't have the required faculty, quality is deteriorating," Hillyard says. And that leads to fewer students enrolling. But if the state would spend the money to hire

more faculty for the five-year program, he is confident that the school could attract 300 to 525 students.

Pharmaceutical association members say that 72 percent of the pharmacists in Idaho are graduates of the ISU program. The school also provides state-mandated continuing education, a poison control center and the Idaho Drug Information Service.

"Association members blame the

deterioration of the school on ISU administration's neglect, inadequate appropriations by the Idaho Legislature and unfair distribution of money.

Although the school is 60 years old, its accreditation has been endangered since 1981. Then its standing was placed on probation, but the school was sanctioned again a year later.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Bradley A. Boushelle. The suit is seeking \$1,817.27 for the balance owing on a Chevrolet automobile, interest, \$600 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Diana L. Dawson. The plaintiff is seeking \$369.51 for the balance owing after the repossession and sale of a Pontiac automobile, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- C.R. England and Sons, Inc. vs. Loads Unlimited. The suit is seeking \$6,563.80 for outstanding freight charges plus other costs which will be determined by the court.
- Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. vs. Floyd Uria. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,217.75 for an account past due, interest, \$750 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Rodey's Ice Cream Inc. vs. Charlotte Welch doing business as Welch Ice Cream. The suit alleges the defendant has made false derogatory statements to the plaintiffs' customers, stating the plaintiff is selling imitation ice cream products. The complainant is seeking damages and losses suffered, \$2,000 punitive damages, a statement in all of the Magic Valley newspapers retracting the comments made, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- First Fidelity Financial Services, Inc. vs. Don Elliott doing business as Deliverance Ranch, Glen Parsons North Eden Baptist Church, and

Ministries, Inc. The plaintiff is seeking \$3,158.08 for materials provided and rendered to the defendants, interest, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- Idaho Power Co. vs. Jmaes Peterson doing business as J & P Trucking. The suit is seeking \$826.09, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Helen Ferguson doing business as Raveck Productions vs. Kym R. Secrist. The plaintiff is seeking \$4,822.52 monetary damages, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs which will be determined by the court.
- Douglas Ness vs. Douglas W. and Kay Gilbert. The complainant is seeking \$6,000 in damages for negligently handling partnership property, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Cupac, Inc. vs. Gary Oliver doing business as Century Auto Machine. The suit is seeking \$3,044 for goods sold and services rendered, interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- United Pacific Insurance Co. vs. John C. and Lou Ann Durham. The suit alleges the defendants have defaulted on a promissory note, interest, \$2,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Robert C. and Lanona F. Vulk vs. Joe Haley, John Does I and II, personal representatives on the estate of Bl at Haley. The suit alleges that on

or about March 14, 1984, Bret Haley was operating to leave the road, causing the death of Richard C. Vulk — the plaintiff's son.

The plaintiffs are suing for \$300,000 for the loss of companionship, love and affection with their son, \$100,000 punitive damages, \$250,000 pain and suffering, attorneys' fees and costs.

- Longview Fibre Co. vs. Idaho Meat Packers, Inc. The suit alleges the defendant has refused to pay the balance of the purchase price of goods that were bought from the plaintiff.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$59,648.80, interest, damages, attorneys' fees

and other costs to be awarded by the court.

- Anderson-Blake-Fay, Inc. vs. Cash Industries. The suit alleges the defendant has failed to pay the full amount of insurance premiums due the plaintiff.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$18,050, interest, \$6,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgment was awarded in the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Statewide Collections vs. Mike W. Hatch. The plaintiff was awarded \$10,329.81, \$4,338.18 interest, \$3,500 attorneys' fees and \$63.60 costs.

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County:

Daniel G. Wald of Wells, Nev., and Vickie Fairchild of Buhl, Alfred Wayne Franson of Buhl and Beverly Falk of Twin Falls, Russell Kirby and Lesta Lee Hayes of Twin Falls, Richard Leon Dudley of Twin Falls, Richard Cerise Roberts of Buhl, Gerald LeRoy Eggleston and Carol Jean Stonking of Buhl, Michael Levon Prussallan and Debra Lee Butler of Twin Falls, Michael F. Howard and Sherry R. Koster of Twin Falls, Stephen A. Beer and Susan Diane Templin of Kokomo, Ind., Jose A. Consepacion of Buhl and Patricia Villalobos, Nick Sabalo Brilo of Piler and Debra Lynn Billodeau of Twin

Falls.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

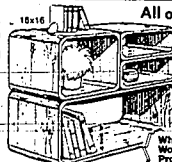
David E. McEnege vs. Cecelle M. McEnege, Kelle Elaine Dobbs vs. Dennis Deway Dobbs, Jackie M. Davis vs. Vicki M. Davis, Margaret Larson vs. Danny Larson, Margaret D. Kindelspire vs. Jeffrey D. Kindelspire, Beverly A. Frieson vs. Timothy J. Frieson, Cheryl J. Willard vs. James D. Willard, and Tina M. McFarlin vs. David Lijon Morris.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Stephan Mark Kinerd vs. Sharon Kay Kinerd, Myron G. Parker vs. Teri Lynn Parker, and Phillip Cooper vs. Donna Cooper.

All of July

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divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

Beginning Sunday, a special series in The Times-News will look at the issue of divorce. We will tell the individual stories. We will tell the story of our society's institutions as they struggle to cope. We will tell the stories of the children.

Whether we like it or not, the founding of marriages is becoming almost as common as marriage itself. For the most recent year that statistics were available, there were 1,172 marriages in the Magic Valley. During that same period, there were 895 divorces.

Divorce is a family tradition. It indirectly affects all of us. It directly and profoundly affects many of us. Please join us, beginning Sunday.

The Times-News



Michael McKee, 7, has his fingerprints taken as part of Washington's identification program

Experts doubt effectiveness of fingerprinting children

By DOUG ESSER
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Parents and their youngsters are lining up at more than 60 offices to take advantage of the nation's first statewide children's identification program.

However, spokesmen for the FBI and a missing-child agency say fingerprints are of questionable value in finding missing children.

Parents nationwide are using fingerprinting programs offered by some police departments, school systems and private agencies because of fears that their children might be abducted.

David Schoch, spokesman for Childfind Inc., a national information clearing-house based in New York City, said he knows of no missing child who has been located or identified through fingerprints in the past four years.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner at FBI headquarters in Washington said the only case he knew of in which fingerprints helped establish identity was that of a child abducted as an infant and found several years later.

More important than fingerprinting is keeping recent photographs and other information about physical characteristics such as scars, birthmarks, height and weight, hair and eye color, Schoch said.

But, both Schoch and Bonner agreed: if fingerprinting helps one family, it's worth all the smudged fingers.

Earlier this month, Washington began its "child-identification" program, using 57 state driver's license offices and five mobile offices. For \$3 parents can have a child photographed and fingerprinted at the same place they get their driver's license.

Parents are mailed an identification card, similar to their plastic driver's license, and a copy remains

with the state. Parents, however, may keep the fingerprint portion of the identification, said Chuck Stansbury, assistant director of driver services.

If the child is ever listed as missing, parents can release the information only for the purpose of searching for the child. The information also can be fed to the Childfind network or law enforcement computers if the parents agree.

As of Tuesday, parents of 956 children were issued identification cards, according to Louis Snyder, an official in the state licensing department.

Child fingerprinting has been "hot" for only a couple of years, said Schoch of Childfind, a 4-year-old organization with 200 "Friends of Childfind" groups nationally.

Forty percent of the children registered with Childfind (for a \$60 fee) have been located, Schoch said. In four years the organization has found 1,144 children, he said.

"Because they are fairly new, we have never used fingerprints to locate a child," he said.

Parents use fingerprinting programs because they are afraid not to. "You could always kick yourself later," Schoch said.

"What fingerprints are most effective at is identifying dead bodies. It's better to have an end to a story than be wondering for the rest of your life."

"The goal is to prevent your child from ever being taken."

Hundreds of unidentified children are buried each year in the United States, Schoch said. Childfind estimates that parents illegally abduct 100,000 children a year and that strangers abduct an additional 8,000 a year.

The estimates are not supported by statistics, because there are no statistics, no studies or surveys, Schoch said. Bonner said the only way to find the true number of unknown

dead would be to question every coroner in the country.

In 1983, Bonner said, 189,000 missing person reports were filed with the computerized National Crime Information Center. And 182,000 of those were removed because people were found.

"Most missing persons are located," the FBI spokesman said. "Many are runaways. Many are not missing."

A 15-year-old is reported missing in Chicago. She's picked up in Seattle. It turns out she ran away because she was being sexually molested by her stepfather.

Nonetheless, the FBI, which was empowered by the 1982 Missing Child Act to help search for missing children through its computers, enforces and supports voluntary fingerprinting.

Parents who send the FBI a set of 10 inked and rolled fingerprints on an acceptable card (available through the Government Printing Office) can have them added to the FBI's civil file which, Bonner said, is not searched in criminal cases. The FBI has 165 million fingerprints on file.

"We recommend parents keep the fingerprints and updated photos along with other household papers," he said.

Gov. John Spellman said the purpose of the state fingerprinting program was to combat "the heart-break" and tragedy of missing children.

Two licensing department employees, Deborah Poulsen of Tacoma and Teresa Van-Cleave of Puyallup, suggested the state program, which started July 5. It's the first fingerprinting child identification program in the country to use driver's license offices, Schoch said.

"Should it work, it could be a model for other states to follow," he said. "It would give parents in every locale a place. These kind of things are being done all over the place randomly."

Dam breaks soon after first filling

MAYFIELD, Utah (AP) — An earthen dam completed just eight days before has collapsed, sending water and debris through town and depriving 22 farmers of irrigation. Eugene Bartholomew, emergency manager.

The Mayfield Dam, about a block east of town on Twelve Mile Creek, gave way about 5 p.m. Monday, releasing its 60 acre feet, Bartholomew said. "We were just putting two new

water lines into the city and that washed out," the city councilman said.

The water washed through the middle of an auto wrecking yard, piling up cars and scattering tires for probably a mile," he said.

The major damage, in addition to the dam itself, was probably to a dairy farm when the water leveled its alfalfa crops, Bartholomew said. "It probably covered 60 acres of his alfalfa."

No homes in the central Utah town of 400 people were damaged, but water went across some lawns, and it also washed out Twelve Mile Canyon Road in several places, he said.

The 22 farms have about 1,400 acres and "none have been watered until

the last eight days. Now they probably will not get it again," Bartholomew said.

"I don't have the slightest idea why the dam gave way, he said. "The soil was just a perfect soil. The compaction tests were really great. You just have to assume one little flaw some way."

The dam had been checked regularly for leaks during the last eight days, and was dry until about 4 p.m.; when a little wet spot was seen. "By 4:30 or a quarter to five, it (the dam) was gone," Bartholomew said.

The dam, along with about 5 miles of irrigation line, canals and diversions were built by the Mayfield Irrigation Co. at a cost of \$1.2 million, he said.

Trainer dies of injuries by elephant

SPOKANE (AP) — A circus elephant trainer died Tuesday after being pinned against a truck by an African elephant in nearby Cheney, authorities said.

Eddie Weathersby of New Orleans died at Deaconess Medical Center from massive head and chest injuries, said officials in the Spokane County coroner's office said.

Weathersby, 37, was taken by helicopter to the hospital after the morning accident, said R.J. King, booking agent for Ford Bros. Circus.

He said Weathersby had been with the circus for two years. "He knew about elephants," King said.

Weathersby was walking between the female elephant and a truck trailer when the creature moved sideways and pinned him against the truck, King said.

Arrangements had been made before the accident to put the elephant in a Canadian zoo, he said.

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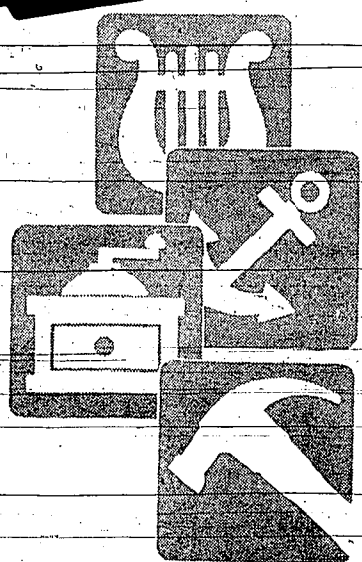
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Utah Air Force officer pleads with state high court for custody of son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Hill Air Force Base officer has urged the Utah Supreme Court to reverse a 2nd District Court decision that granted custody of his natural son to an adoptive mother, also an Air Force officer.

Capt. Christopher Bonnich, accompanied by his attorney, Robert Macri of Salt Lake, viewed a "mini-crowd" from the ABC television program "20/20," asked the court Monday to extend his summer visitation rights until an appeal of the custody ruling is heard.

Bonnich and his ex-wife, Capt. Rosemary Bonnich, had each agreed to adopt the other's child after they were wed.

When the year-long marriage ended in divorce, Judge John F. Walquist in Ogden granted custody of 3-year-old Bryan Bonnich to the adoptive mother.

The woman, now stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base in South Carolina, also was granted custody of her 12-year-old son.

Bonnich was given a four-month visitation each year and the right to visit his son five days per month.

The Supreme Court Monday took under advisement the father's request for extended visitation.

"I can't believe this has happened," Bonnich said of what was termed the only court decision nationwide which shifted custody from a natural parent to an adoptive parent when both are found fit and responsible. "I can't believe she gave her custody even after finding both parents fit and proper."

In his ruling last December, Walquist wrote, "The (adoptive) mother's personality and the presence of the older brother make placement of the child with her a good deal more promising."

In a telephone interview Monday, Walquist said he still feels the adoptive mother is "the better parent of the two" and that judges "don't usually call press conferences on these things."

However, he said the case is not "traditional" natural parent vs. adoptive parent situation. "There are some twists in it."

The boy was born out of wedlock and put up for adoption by the natural mother, the judge said.

Ogden attorney Pete Vlahos, representing Rosemary Bonnich in the current custody case, said a couple that was originally to take the child after birth, backed out on the plans and the child ended up back with Bonnich and the now adoptive mother who were married at the time.

Macri said that had little bearing on the case.

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Students seek Pend Oreille creatures

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Pend Oreille Paddler was nowhere to be found last weekend, but North Idaho College's Cryptozoology Club might be a little closer to proposing theories to explain the various stories of creatures inhabiting the lake.

Sixteen student members of the club, which "seriously and scientifically studies hidden animals," embarked Friday on the "Crypto-Quest." Faculty advisers, a sonar equipment operator, a geologist and a photographer were also on the trip. They headed for Hope on Lake Pend Oreille's east side, then to Deadman's Point under the Green Monarch mountains on the south leg, via the

Clark Fork River Delta, and then back to their starting point at Oden Bay northeast of Sandpoint.

"The purpose of the expedition was more to interview lakeshore residents about the monster tales, faculty adviser Jim McLeod said, than to try to find a creature.

As it turned out, the most exciting occurrences were not related to the fish stories at all — such as gale-force winds that forced the party off the beach and out of a rocky bay in the middle of one night, or discovery by sonar of a "sunken, locomotive" or reports of a hole more than twice as deep as the lake's average 1,200-foot depth.

"We didn't hear any really spectacularly different stories from what we had already gathered," McLeod said.

A number of people have seen big disturbances or big fins on the water.

"One woman told us she once saw something over 16 feet long. Most seemed to be along the lines of the sturgeon stories."

The sturgeon hypothesis, one of the most likely explanations, according to McLeod, is that a lake species of the

extraordinarily large fish has been "trapped" in Pend Oreille Lake since spawning grounds were blocked by the Cabinet Gorge Dam in the 1920s. Idaho Fish and Game officials say sturgeon can get to be seven feet long and live to be 30 years old.

Another theory is that the "big disturbances," sometimes referred to as "black streaks" on the water, McLeod said, are "big standing" waves created by varying temperature-layer inversions.

NRC reduces penalty given Chubbuck firm

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has reduced from \$4,000 to \$1,000 a fine for NRC regulation violations by Inspection & Testing, Inc. of Chubbuck, Idaho.

The fine was imposed for violations the agency said occurred in connection with the company's radiographic field operations near Vernal.

"The violations cited included failure to adequately survey radiation levels after each radiographic exposure and failure to secure the sealed source in its shielded position after each exposure.

The NRC said the failures resulted in one radiographer receiving a full-body dose of radiation of 8.2 rems on Jan. 29. NRC regulations set a maximum allowable dose of 3 rems per quarter.

Richard C. DeYoung, director of the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement in Bethesda, Md., notified the company in a July 6 letter the agency decided to mitigate the fine for several reasons.

One was that all the violations were committed by one employee and "do not indicate pervasive noncompliance with the commission's regulations," the NRC said in a news release. Other reasons given were that the company promptly reported the violations and took corrective action.

DeYoung's letter also said the fine was reduced because the original amount "could be of significant consequence to the company's ability to continue in business."

But he also wrote the decrease in the penalty "in no way reduced the seriousness with which we view these violations. We consider the control of all employees working with licensed materials to be the responsibility of licensee management."

The company has been given until Aug. 6 to pay the fine or request a hearing.

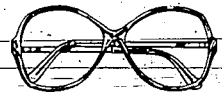


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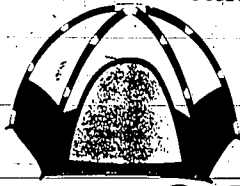
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Licensing spots filled

BOISE (AP) — Seven positions on state professional licensing boards have been filled by Gov. John Evans.

Before departing for the Democratic National Convention, Evans named:

• Carol Sutter of Pocatello to the State Board of Social Work Examiners, succeeding Loretta Barton of Boise.

• Stephen Felt of Pocatello to the Council on Licensing Board, succeeding Arthur Lloyd of Pocatello.

• Stanley Johnson of Boise to the State Board of Accountancy, replacing Larry Jeffries of Boise.

• James Exeter of Blackfoot to the State Board of Accountancy, replacing T. Douglas O'Brien of Idaho Falls.

• Julie Sice of Boise to the State Board of Dentistry, succeeding Jann Zollinger of Pocatello.

• Sherman Akers of Pocatello to the State Electrical Board, succeeding Joseph Byrne of Twin Falls.

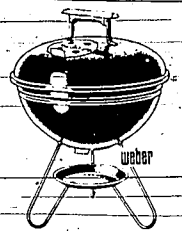
• Cynthia Brownsmith of Boise was reappointed to the State Board of Psychological Examiners.

The governor also reappointed Eldon Evans of Twin Falls to the Dormitory-Housing Commission at the College of Southern Idaho.



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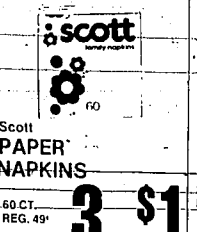
Weber **SMOKEY JOE BARBEQUE** #1001

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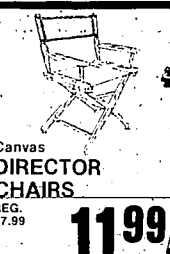
McGregor **BATTING TEE & BALL** REG. 14.99

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Scott **PAPER NAPKINS** 60 CT. REG. 49¢

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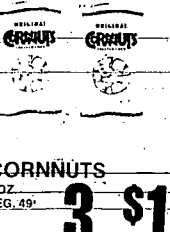
Canvas **DIRECTOR CHAIRS** REG. 17.99

11.99 EA.



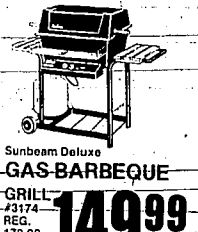
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Sunbeam Deluxe **GAS BARBEQUE GRILL** #3174 REG. 179.99

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Sentence for tax violations

BOISE (AP) — A Caldwell bookkeeper has been placed on three years probation and ordered to perform 600 hours of community service work for subscribing to a "false-federal-tax return."

Peggy Jenkins, 34, and her husband Gerald, were both charged with filing 1978 and 1979 federal returns that understated their income by nearly \$30,000.

Federal agents said the additional money came from a scheme involving Mrs. Jenkins position as bookkeeper in charge of computerized payroll records at Odell Concessions Specialties Inc.

After she agreed to plead guilty to only the 1979 tax return charge in a plea-bargaining arrangement earlier this year, a jury convicted her husband on both counts.

During her probation, she must submit copies of her tax returns to federal probation officials.

<p>Secret ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4 OZ. SPRAY 1.99 REG. 2.47</p>	<p>Summers Eve DISPOSABLE DOUCHE SINGLE 69¢</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders DANDRUFF LOTION 7 OZ. & 11 OZ. 2.49</p>	<p>Colgate SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>New Freedom MAXI PADS 30 CT. 2.99</p>	<p>Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. 69¢</p>
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Police treat infant's death as murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The body of a newborn baby boy, who had been strangled to death, was found Tuesday in a trash dumpster behind a local motel.

Police searched the area and questioned motel guests and workers but made no arrests.

"There was definitely foul play," said Capt. Marv Campbell of the Idaho Falls Police. "We're in-

vestigating it as a murder."

An autopsy confirmed the cause of death but not the time.

A Westbank Motel janitor discovered the body, sealed in a brown plastic garbage bag, in the bin shortly before 1 a.m. Campbell said the body was still warm and had apparently been placed there about two hours earlier.

The eight-pound infant was at least

24 hours old at the time of the murder, Campbell said.

A room-by-room search of the motel and checks of license plates of vehicles in the parking lot when the baby was found turned up no suspects or solid leads.

It was the second abandoned baby incident in the eastern Idaho community in recent months. Earlier this year the body of a stillborn infant was

found in the refuse bin of a grocery store on the other side of town.

The latest incident left employees and guests at the motel stunned.

"There's so much help available these days for people who don't want a child," said Josephine Erickson, a waitress at the motel's coffee shop. "Everybody here's just saying, 'Why?' That's pretty much the reaction."

Craig thinks vote on budget year off

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says he thinks Congress will be forced to vote within a year and a half on a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Craig, on a campaign swing through Lewiston, made a number of appearances during the day, speaking about the nation's economy, wilderness and the role of women in politics and society. The two issues that received the most attention were wilderness and the balanced budget, both of which could be affected by measures now before Congress.

The balanced budget amendment is a major issue to the First District Incumbent, who founded Congressional Leaders-United-for a Balanced Budget (CLUBB) to fight for its adoption.

Because some lawmakers find it easier to promise fiscal responsibility at home and then refuse to cut off government largess at the nation's capital, Craig said he and his fellow CLUBB members are applying pressure through those officials' constituents.

Methodists study split in southwestern region

BOISE (AP) — Delegates to the western regional conference of the United Methodist Church Tuesday considered whether to split the southwestern section of the nation into two episcopal areas.

The decision on that question will determine whether the regional conference will elect three or just two new bishops from a list of candidates that includes two women. The church has elected only one woman bishop in its history.

The area under review by U.M.C. delegates, meeting in Boise through Friday, includes Southern California, southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii and now has only one bishop. Splitting it up would create a new bishopric in the region.

The 154 conference delegates must already find replacements for retiring Bishops Wilber W. Choy of San Francisco, the church's only active Asian-American bishop, and Melvin

F. Wheeler Jr. of Denver.

In contention for those administrative posts are the Rev. Deanna Bleye, district superintendent in Cheyenne, Wyo., and the Rev. Donnie Kelly, a black minister who supervises evangelism programs for the Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tenn.

While unusual for a minister from outside the region to vie for a bishopric, church spokesman Ralph Baker said the Nashville position is a highly visible one within the church.

The United Methodist Church elected its first woman bishop four years ago in Wisconsin, but she is retiring this year.

The western region represents some 1,800 churches with about 546,000 parishoners in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Mediator called at Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — A federal mediator has been called in here in an attempt to help negotiate a settlement to a strike at the Treasure Valley Foods plant.

Members of the Teamsters Union are striking the plant, which produces frozen onion rings and mushrooms. Owner Harry Penavs said the plant normally has about 110 workers on two shifts.

Teamsters official Deanna Page said the workers have been trying to negotiate wage increases and a health insurance plan.

She said workers have no health insurance, except what the can afford to buy themselves. "And nobody can afford that," she said.

Current wages are up to \$3.60 per hour and a worker can go up 50 cents per hour.

Hospital payments unneeded

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Health Care, Inc., which operates Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, finds itself with no one to pay a \$100,000 bill for the care of a premature Idaho baby.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled that Idaho's Madison County does not have to pay some \$100,000 in bills run up by the baby, Dustyn Deakins, when he was born in 1981.

The court, in a 3-2 decision, ruled Madison County is not liable because the family didn't live there for six months before the baby was born. And it also rejected an effort to add Canyon County to the lawsuit.

Canyon, where the family lived before moving to Madison County, can't be added to the claim after it is decided, the Supreme Court said.

The ruling upheld a 7th District Court judgment by Judge H. Reynold George.

Justices Robert Bakes and Robert Huntley Jr. dissented. Bakes said it's clear that Idaho laws say the county where the family lived when the bills were incurred must pay medically indigent benefits.

Huntley said the hospital is entitled to be paid by one county or the other.

"It is absurd to expect that a county, to be protected in providing services to Idaho people, must be expected to file its claim in all 44 counties..." to make sure it gets the right one, Huntley said.

He said at the very least, if Madison County is not liable, the case should be sent back for trial on whether Canyon County must pay the medically indigent bills.

Dustyn Deakins was born prematurely on Feb. 5, 1981, at Rexburg. The infant was flown to Primary Hospital and in three months of intensive care incurred a bill of \$92,962 and \$7,344 for a neonatalist.

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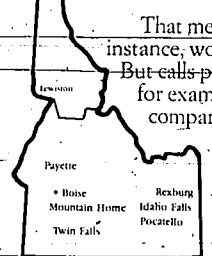
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To receive your brochure, fill out the coupon below and send it in to us. Or call our "Let's Talk Center" toll-free at 1 800 555-5000. Discover how easy long distance calling can be when you call on Mountain Bell.

Risch serves as governor

BOISE (AP) — It used to be that Idaho's Senate president pro-tem only rarely became acting governor.

But with the advent of easy travel, it's happening more often.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, Senate president pro-tem, has been acting governor since Sunday morning, when Gov. John Ewars left for San Francisco and the Democratic national convention.

Normally that leaves the acting governor chores to Lt. Gov. David Leroy, but Leroy's been on a 23-day friendship tour of Russia, along with other Idaho residents. Leroy won't return to the state until late Sunday night.

That's left the chief executive job to Risch, next in the line of succession decreed by the Idaho Constitution. "It's getting rather commonplace," he said Tuesday. "I think I've been acting governor at least a half-dozen times since I've been pro-tem."

Risch said the governor's job is rather quiet this week, "no dams being threatened."



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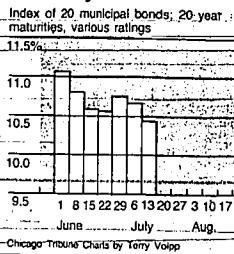
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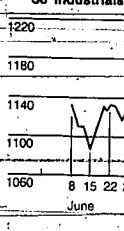
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Bond Buyer Index



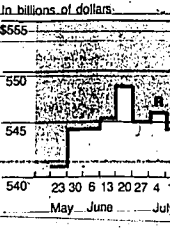
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



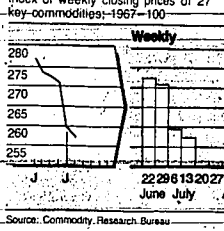
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



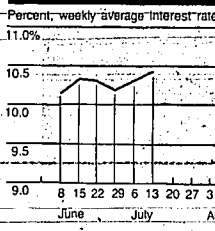
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business



Paper market, earnings up

BOISE (AP) — An improving paper market has produced second-quarter earnings for Boise Cascade Corp. almost double last year's profit.

Wall Street up on late surge

By SKIP WOLLENBERG AP Business Writer NEW YORK — The stock market made a moderate but broad advance in more active trading Tuesday, as a late surge lifted prices near their mid-afternoon highs.

Stock prices opened mixed and the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.44 points after the first half-hour of trading. The widely-known market barometer quickly reversed course, however, and was up 7.40 points at 2 p.m. EDT.

Machines rose 1/4 to 108 1/2, Teledyne rose 6 to 238, Hewlett Packard rose 1/4 to 35 1/2 and Sperry Corp. rose 1 to 35 1/2.

Among bank stocks: Chase Manhattan rose 1/4 to 39 1/2, while Manufacturers Hanover rose 1 to 26 1/2 and J.P. Morgan was up 2 1/2 to 60 1/2.

'Motorama' may be next idea

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa contractor-developer Walter Opp says he may develop a "motorama" here instead of a proposed mall, because Boise's long-stalled mall has scared away potential tenants.

Fewer customers hooking up

BOISE (AP) — Amid its continuing claims that it already has more power capacity than needed to meet demands, Idaho Power Co. is adding the smallest number of new customers in more than a decade, the utility said.

WWP says earnings decline

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. reports slightly lower earnings for the second quarter of 1984 and the previous 12 months.

Financial planning still murky field

Should you have a financial planner? Should you adapt the "in" thing to your own financial circumstances and join the mounting numbers moving into a field once reserved for the rich and financially sophisticated?



Sylvia Porter

The IAFP is launching a strong drive to make sure that when potential clients request referrals, the names on the list will be actual financial planners — not just individuals selling at retail such products as stocks, bonds, insurance, and similar services.

In addition, CFPs are required to fulfill other requirements. There are now about 7,500 CFPs in practice and another 18,000 registered in training programs.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including AMF, AMR, and various international indices.

What do financial planners do? Why the mushrooming demand? Just what is it that's in demand is not always clear.

"A financial planner is someone who works with a client to examine financial circumstances, appraise goals, objectives and needs, and develop a program that helps the client meet them over a period of time," explains Hubert Harris, executive director of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP) in Atlanta.

If you can swallow that mess of bafflegab without choking, I'll hang out your shingle for you so you can call yourself a financial planner.

As in any field experiencing rapid growth in response to rising consumer demand and expectations, misinformation is widespread — and many who call themselves financial planners most definitely are not.

Financial planning borrows from several traditional, established fields, including law, insurance, estate planning, tax planning, investment advice, retirement planning, even real estate. Most of these fields are regulated at the state level.

Thus, many financial planners are subject to state regulations for at least one portion of their business. On the national level, all you need do as a financial planner is register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as an investment adviser.

business of advising others on the value of securities and the advisability of buying and selling them, or issues special reports and analyses for these purposes.

The SEC application does require disclosure of important information: potential conflicts of interest, fee structure, methods of determining analyses and strategies and detailed background information about the principals.

CPFs earn this designation by passing a six-part examination administered by the College for Financial Planning, also in Denver. It takes about two years to complete the

program. In addition, CFPs are required to fulfill other requirements. There are now about 7,500 CFPs in practice and another 18,000 registered in training programs.

The IAFP has established the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners for those who meet a list of stringent criteria, including peer review, three years of experience as a financial planner and the completion of a minimum of 60 hours of continuing education every two years.

Slowdown likely SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City banker predicts a slowdown in the growth of Utah's economy, but says the higher interest rates responsible for it will benefit consumers.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks including Amex, Amstar, Amstar Chemical, and various international indices.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maines	5.10	5.04	4.96	4.99
Aug.	live cattle	65.50	65.625	65.15	65.25
Oct.	live cattle	63.925	64.125	63.80	63.925
Sep.	feeder cattle	67.575	67.65	67.40	67.60
Aug.	live hogs	64.66	64.60	59.775	53.875
Sep.	wheat	3.45	3.467	3.434	3.434
Sep.	corn	3.13	3.17	3.113	3.1274
Aug.	silver	7.48	7.48	7.405	7.405
Aug.	gold	349.80	349.00	346.10	347.30
Sep.	copper	59.95	59.80	58.90	59.45
Oct.	sugar	4.62	4.62	4.62	4.62
Nov.	soybeans	6.384	6.42	6.24	6.24
Sep.	Treasury Bills	89.30	89.29	89.20	89.29

Local interest stock quotations

Quote from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Utlah Power	Albertson	Idaho Pwr. Co.	Dart-Kraft	C.P. National	Hosp. Corp. Am.	Cnty. Psy. Cent.	Maytag	Mirion Tech.	Barry Wright	Sic. Sec. Bank	Morr.-Knudsen	Int Am Bk P Bch	Gates Learjet
	21.25	27.00	33.25	74.75	15.75	41.00	23.00	37.875	23.375	26.875	16.625	16.75	8.00	3.25
	19.00	19.25	22.00	21.75	22.25	23.75	29.375	18.75						

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

CATTLE (10,000 lbs., cents per lb.)

Dec	63.50	65.00	65.15	-25
Mar	63.92	64.30	64.92	-
Jun	65.00	65.30	65.87	+15
Sep	65.87	66.15	66.92	+13

FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs., cents per lb.)

Dec	64.17	68.25	69.92	69.22	+05
Mar	65.50	67.25	67.60	67.00	-08
Jun	67.05	67.15	68.00	67.10	+08
Oct	68.75	69.25	69.80	69.10	+08
Jan	69.75	69.75	69.75	69.75	+08
Apr	69.75	69.75	69.75	69.75	+25
May	69.75	69.75	69.75	69.75	+25

Valley beans

Great northern: 3 at 15.00, 10 at 16.00, 1 at 17.00, and 5 of the market.

Pinto: 8 at 16.00, 8 at 15.00, 5 of 11 on market.

Black: 2 at 16.00, 8 at 15.00, and 1 off the market.

All white wheat: 2 at 21.00, 3 at 20.00, 1 at 18.00, 1 at 18.00, and 1 off the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, yellow 3.00, mixed grain 3.00 and 3.00.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangeland's Other than prices are an average of several days.

Valley dealer quotations combined weekly.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES (100 lbs., dollars per cwt.)

Nov	4.04	4.05	4.02	-05
Nov	4.04	4.05	4.02	-05
Nov	4.04	4.05	4.02	-05
Nov	4.04	4.05	4.02	-05
Nov	4.04	4.05	4.02	-05

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange and Cofco Exchange:

SUGAR (100 lbs., cents per lb.)

Nov	21.86	21.86	21.86	21.86	+01
Nov	21.86	21.86	21.86	21.86	+01
Nov	21.86	21.86	21.86	21.86	+01
Nov	21.86	21.86	21.86	21.86	+01
Nov	21.86	21.86	21.86	21.86	+01

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday:

Aluminum	58.25	58.25	58.25	58.25
Copper	35.25	35.25	35.25	35.25
Gold	347.15	347.15	347.15	347.15
Mercury	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Nickel	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Alford	16.25	17.00
Calvin	16.00	16.50
Clark	16.00	16.50
Cole	16.00	16.50
Daniel	16.00	16.50

Local interest stock quotations

Moore Fin. Cp. 19.00
Internn Gas 21.75
Long Fiber 21.75
Tru-Jolt 23.75
Consol. Food 29.375
Western Union 18.75

Gold futures

GOLD (100 troy ounces, dollars per troy oz.)

Aug	346.10	346.10	346.10	346.10
Aug	346.10	346.10	346.10	346.10
Aug	346.10	346.10	346.10	346.10
Aug	346.10	346.10	346.10	346.10
Aug	346.10	346.10	346.10	346.10

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, July 17:

30	1115.41	1115.41	1112.90	0.87
70	452.46	452.46	451.25	0.76
100	225.12	225.12	224.15	0.54
Indus	433.74	433.74	433.58	0.11

Western grain

PACIFIC (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau: Intermountain grain report Tuesday. Small grains: 3 at 16.00, 3 at 15.00, 5 of 11 (12 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein).

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Monday:

American	1,590,450	25	+ 1
General	1,545,500	31	- 1
IBM	1,447,500	46	- 4

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 1/2 cent to 1/4 cent lower, and corn was 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent lower. Soybeans were 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and bid bids for Chicago grain on Tuesday:

No 2 Soft white	Mon. Fri.
No 1 Yellow soybeans	7.60 8.00
No 2 Yellow Corn	32.60 33.00

Flights cut back

PORTLAND (AP) — Clinging a crop in passengers and a shift in operating philosophy, Western Airlines says it will discontinue its three daily flights from Portland to San Francisco on Aug. 1.

BARLEY & WHEAT

Now Being Purchased by

Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

Livestock

PACIFIC (AP) — Idaho range and feeder report:

CATTLE — Slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote. Feeder steers no quote. Rodeo steers no quote. Yearlings no quote.

HORSES — Good choice slaughter lambs no quote. Feeder lambs no quote.

Snake River Auction

THURSDAY, JULY 19

SPANISH WELLS

HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY - EVENING

Advertisement July 17

Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, JULY 20

HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE

Advertisement July 18

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management

Snake River Auction

THURSDAY, JULY 20

MERLIN DEARL ESTATE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement July 19

Masters & Osborne Auction Service

SATURDAY, JULY 21

JOE ALVES - TWIN FALLS - MOVING

Advertisement July 20

Miller Auction Service

FRIDAY, JULY 27

IDAHO STATE JERSEY SALE

Fillar, Fairgrounds

Advertisement July 26

Wolverton INTERNATIONAL, Inc.

HAY FIELD DAY!

Wolverton International is having a hay field day with the popular 5088 tractor and all new model 1590 mower conditioner. Come on out and watch it cut and windrow hay.

Directions: 1/4 mile North of Layne Pump Wednesday 7-18, 1-4 p.m.

Top Cutting and Conditioning Performance

14 ft. 3 in. cutting width. Top capacity for the big farmer. Features center pivot hitch, overshot auger, hydraulic power drive and more. For more information call 733-9112.

Beat

Continued from Page B1.

months compared to the same periods a year earlier.

For the quarter ending June 30, WWP reported earnings of 70 cents a share, down from 78 cents in the corresponding quarter of last year. Profits for the year ending June 30, 1984 were \$2.94, compared with \$3.03 for the previous year.

The decrease in earnings per share resulted from an increase in the number of outstanding shares of common stock.

Income available for common stock for the year ending June 30 was nearly \$7.9 million, compared with almost \$7.5 million for same period a year ago. Revenues for the year were \$35.1 million, compared with \$37.3 million in 1983.

Station closing hearing set

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing here Aug. 1 on Union Pacific Railroad's proposal to close stations in northern Idaho.

Union Pacific wants to close its agency offices in Moscow, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Orofino. Freight service would continue, but customers would have to call agents in Lewiston or Spokane to make appointments, according to the IPU.

The northern Idaho closures are part of a plan to close its offices in 26 Idaho communities to save money, the railroad has announced.

Another railroad, Burlington Northern, on Wednesday announced its line from Pullman Junction to Genese.

Idahoans chosen for board

BOISE (AP) — Three Idahoans have received extended appointments on the Boise District Small Business Administration Advisory Council.

Boise administration director James Sanders said the appointees are Gary Barnes, vice president of First Interstate Bank of Idaho; Warren Barry, president of Pipeco Inc., Twin Falls; and Lawrence Kissler, president of Norco in Boise.

The 18-member council advises administration officials on problems of small business. The council also keeps the small business community informed of administration programs and services, officials said.

Simplot lauds free enterprise

BOISE (AP) — Free enterprise and modern technology are the tools with which "to build a utopia" in the United States, Idaho Industrialist J.R. Simplot told high school students at the opening of Idaho Business Week '84.

"The world's jealous of us," said Simplot, founder of the multimillion-dollar J.R. Simplot Co., an agricultural business company.

About 260 juniors and seniors from throughout the state are gathered at Boise State University for the weeklong business seminar.

For the second consecutive year, Simplot, a potato and fertilizer magnate, delivered the keynote address.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1984

The following will be sold at public auction located 114 7th St., Flor, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

2 wood rocking chairs. Bedroom set. Chest of drawers. Color TV. Black & white TV's. Wooden chairs. Table lamp. Hide-a-bed. Vanity. Craftsman lawn mower with garages. Cabinet. Metal bed. Curly Moth's TV. Radio. Corner cupboard. Coramato 24" stereo. Coramato refrigerator. Compact model. Wood dining room table. Senga. Smoker. Air. Dusk. Foot stools. Platform scales. Kitchen table. Metal wardrobe. Lot of dishes. Boxes of misc. collectibles. Scales. Buttons. Old tires. Pats & pans. Maracas. Nickel-plated. Mear saw. Ropy. Milk can. Wash tub. Taps. Mill. Strainer. Electric heater. Gas tank. Garden hose. Garbage cans and much, much more.

REAL ESTATE

Property at 114 7th St., Flor, Idaho to be offered for sale at 7:30 p.m. 2nd floor.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Collins have maintained for 6 years and you'll just have to come and see all the items for sale.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Mark Collins

Sole managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Wolverton INTERNATIONAL, Inc.

HAY FIELD DAY!

Wolverton International is having a hay field day with the popular 5088 tractor and all new model 1590 mower conditioner. Come on out and watch it cut and windrow hay.

Directions: 1/4 mile North of Layne Pump Wednesday 7-18, 1-4 p.m.

Top Cutting and Conditioning Performance

14 ft. 3 in. cutting width. Top capacity for the big farmer. Features center pivot hitch, overshot auger, hydraulic power drive and more. For more information call 733-9112.

Wolverton INTERNATIONAL

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — "There were no prices reported on the major potato markets Tuesday."

- Dear Abby C7
- Supermarket shopper C8
- Miss Twin Falls preview C10



Pies delectable, with fresh fruit or without

As I stand here in my kitchen, I am contemplating another pair of strawberries... so red, so juicy, so many.

I'm trying to think of an easy way out. Do I make more jam? How about a pie? Nothing as easy as a pie, right? If you believe that, you probably would believe the Perrine Bridge is for sale.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

To make a pie, you have so many steps to go through... it's rewarding but sometimes a hot kitchen in summer is a bit much.

Just had a flashback of visiting my grandmother when I was about 10. Grandma had been widowed for several years and to support herself, she did what she did best, she cooked. Her job was at a large logging camp in western Montana and she was the pastry

cook.

Grandma made 35 to 40 pies a day — and this was B.C. (Before Convenience Foods). She picked her own berries, peeled all the apples, rolled out all the dough. She never felt sorry for herself, either, she felt she had the top job. She also did the breads.

I have some of her recipes and cookbooks — "eight gallons of huckleberries" — and here I am complaining about a small pail of

strawberries... oh, well, more jam and a pie and the raspberries are just starting to come on.

One good pie that will taste good even after the fresh fruit is gone is a Baked Alaska Pie. Take a pie crust... now this has to be a rolled pie crust. One time I made it with a graham cracker crust... just take my word.

Use a dough that you roll. And bake it.

After it has cooled, fill it about three-fourths full of slightly softened ice cream. For a strawberry pie, use vanilla or strawberry flavor. Re-freeze the whole pie at this point.

In the meantime, take two cups sliced, fresh strawberries and sweeten them with three-fourths of a cup granulated or superfine sugar. Take pie out and top with strawberries.

Cover it with good freezer wrap and store in the freezer.

When you want to serve it, remove from freezer. Without letting it soften, top it with melting cream and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden. Remove, slice and serve at once.

MERINGUE

Use four egg whites (room temperature) and beat until soft peaks form. Slowly beat in one cup (eight ounces) minus one tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until stiff peaks form, then spread it over pie making sure top is sealed. Bake as above.

You can use other berries or fruits. Just make sure they freeze well.

The next idea is a super-easy-quick-summer

dessert — what could be better?

DIPPING CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 small package of semi-sweet chocolate chips (make sure they are real chocolate),
2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons butter (also make sure it's the real thing)

OK, melt together in the top of a double boiler or in a microwave, stirring often. That's it! I promised you easy, and easy you get!

This sauce is good for ice cream (it hardens like the topping on cones) or use it to dip strawberries. After dinner, put your largest, firmest strawberries on a fancy platter. Leave stems on. Put a bowl of the chocolate sauce in the center and let everyone help themselves. Enjoy.



Dishes like these, though some may look complex, are actually remarkably simple to prepare

Summer means munching on corn

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press writer

With the coming of summer, Americans across the land look forward to munching that rib-sticking delight that Russia's Nikita Khrushchev described as "sausage on a stick."

Corn is a staple in many countries today, but it was originally native to the Western Hemisphere. It is said to have first been cultivated in Mexico about 7,000 years ago.

Eventually, it became a crop of North American Indian tribes, who introduced it to the early settlers. They loved their survival in part to corn, eating it on the cob or, in winter, as flour for bread and cakes to eke out their catch of fish and game.

Today corn's popularity in America is still growing and people here consume about 6 billion bushels a year.

The vegetable gained wide dissemination when the early explorers took kernels back to Europe from the New World. The first written mention of corn in the colonies was in 1528 after De Soto landed in Florida.

Corn is high in carbohydrates and contains vitamins A and C, plus only a small amount of sodium, so it is good for low-salt diets.

A corn-growing farm near where I

live on Long Island has a warning printed in large letters: "What is sugar today is starch tomorrow." And it is true that corn turns quickly after picking and should be rushed from the roads/de stand to your refrigerator, and eaten the same day, if possible.

CORN SOUFFLE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- White pepper and salt to taste
- Nutmeg and cayenne to taste
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup corn, cream style
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- Make white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Season with pepper, salt, nutmeg and cayenne. Simmer several minutes and let cool. Add 4 egg yolks, beat well, and add 1/4 cup creamed corn and mustard. Whip egg whites — and pour over sauce and mix. Spoon mixture into buttered soufflé dish. Cover with 3/4 cup creamed corn. Add remainder of mixture atop. Bake at 375 degrees in preheated oven for 35 minutes. Serve with salad.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newstfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Have your own worldwide food fair

Enjoy an International food fair in your own backyard this summer — French style sausage potato salad, Spanish onions and peppers with pepperoni, Italian antipasto, garlic sauce a la Grec and savory sausage on the grill with the aromatics of laurel, fennel, oregano and other herbs.

Don't think this extravaganza is complicated or lots of work. It isn't and it's also a welcome change from standard barbecue fare.

Sprinkle crumbled laurel or bay leaf, fennel, oregano or any other favorite aromatic herb over the glowing coals as the sausage gently sizzles.

For the garlic sauce a la grec the cloves are wrapped in foil, placed on the grill or baked in an oven, then the cooked pulp squeezed out from the skin to make a superb dipping sauce for grilled sausages or many other uses.

The Spanish style onion and peppers with pepperoni provides an adventure in good food. Just grill the onions and peppers until the skins blacken, then peel, seed and slice.

GARLIC SAUCE A LA GREC

- 3 garlic cloves, cooked (grilled or baked)
- 2 cups cooked potatoes, sliced or mashed
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar

- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Process garlic and potatoes until smooth. Slowly add oil, vinegar and water in thirds. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Season with salt and pepper. If oil separates, stir briskly before serving. Use as dipping sauce for grilled sausages or mix with butter for garlic bread or to season salad dressings.

SPANISH STYLE ONIONS, PEPPERS

- 3 medium sized onions, grilled
- 4 medium sized sweet red peppers, grilled
- 1 medium sized green pepper, grilled
- 1/2 cup dry sherry vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1 lb. pepperoni, thinly sliced

Grill onions and peppers until skins are blackened on all sides. Peel, seed and slice. Combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables, let marinate for 30 minutes. Toss with sliced pepperoni before serving.

FRENCH STYLE POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds small red potatoes
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 6 tablespoons olive oil

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 lbs. sausage, sliced into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 2 tablespoons capers
- Lettuce leaves

Cook potatoes in water until done, approximately 20-30 minutes. Drain; cool. Slice potatoes, toss gently with vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Add sausage to potatoes. Sprinkle with green onions and capers. Serve on lettuce leaves.

ITALIAN STYLE ANTIPASTO

1 cup sliced raw fennel, white only (Substitute celery if no fennel is available)

- 6 green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced red onions
- 6 black olives
- 6 green olives
- 6 artichoke hearts, halved
- 1/2 cup pimiento strips
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound salami, sliced

Line a small platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange cut vegetables and salami evenly on platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and olive oil.

Tart bucks shift away from two-crust dishes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

Here's news from the culinary world — the two-crust fruit pies, cherished so long by Americans, may be losing ground.

In view of this, I was delighted to receive a recipe for a Chock-fall of Blueberries Tart that was different from desserts of this sort I have tried.

Six cups of fresh blueberries are used. Serve the tart "as is" or pass a bowl of creme fraiche with it as an extra pleasure.

BLUEBERRIES TART

Butter crust, recipe follows

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 6 cups blueberries
- 1 tablespoon butter

Make up Butter Crust. Use a 9- by 13-inch cake pan with a removable bottom. Cover the ungreased bottom press half the dough — it will be

1/4-inch thick. Over the ungreased side press the remaining half of the dough — it will be a thinner covering than the bottom.

In a large bowl stir together the sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon; add 4 cups of the blueberries and toss together. Turn into the crust. Dot with the butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until edge is brown — 1 hour. Remove from oven and arrange the remaining 2 cups blueberries over the top. Cool. Place the palm of your hand under the removable bottom of the pan and lift out the tart. Place the tart (still on the pan bottom) on a serving plate.

Makes 8 servings.

BUTTER CRUST: In a medium bowl stir together 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour and 3 tablespoons sugar. With a pastry blender, cut in 1/2-1/4 cups butter until particles are fine; work in 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Take particular care when spacing flowers

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I explained recently that irises should be planted four feet apart if there is room for the clumps to be so spaced.

Well, sometimes there is not room. I have a space 100 square feet, given to irises, and I see I have jammed 50 into this space.

There are two mounds, running east and west, with a trough in between, in which you stand to weed the beasts.

There are two rows of irises in each mound, and the rows are only 12 or 14 inches apart. The irises in the row are only 9 inches apart, sometimes a bit less.

This shows not only that garden writers do not always do what they say you should do, but also shows that sometimes we all make do with what we have.

I did, at least, try to work the soil well before planting the rhizomes.

I dug about 20 inches deep, then I dug in a 2-inch layer of peat moss, then I dug in as much sand as my poor back permitted me to lug in from the spot in the alley where I keep sand. I watered it all; let it settle and dug it again a time or two.

Then I fumigated it, covering it with heavy plastic, with methyl bromide. I then dug it three times lightly and

planted the irises.

I earlier applied 2 ounces per square yard of 5-10-5 chemical fertilizer, which is by now well dug in. The irises are far too close. They will have to be separated and thinned the end of next June.

I could have saved myself much work by spacing them more generously. Twelve or 25 irises in this space would have been better than 50.

As for color arrangement, I solve my problems in the beginning by not acquiring many whites, hardly any blends (and none of those blends that look so glorious when they open in bronze and violet and rose, but which fade to uniform mud within a few hours).

I have 16 yellows, roughly the same number of blues and violets, a handful of pinks; about 10 roses and orchids, and the rest are oddments, two reds among them, and one or two plicatas.

I get all the yellows in a pile and walk out to space them fairly evenly through the four rows on the two mounds.

I go back and set beside them the blues and violets. Then I make a third trip for the roses and orchids, sticking in the whites and reds here and there.

The important thing for me is for the yellows and blues to be evenly distributed through the planting, with

■ See FLOWERS on Page C7

Rexburg garden features fine plants

REXBURG — Several new, award-winning flowers and vegetables are on display now at the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg.

Each year the newest flowers and vegetables are planted to see how they perform under Idaho growing conditions.

A rose planting has been added to the garden for the first time this year. It includes all three of the 1984 All-America award winners.

Intrigue is a unique deep plum-colored floribunda with strong old-rose fragrance. Impatiens is a brilliant orange floribunda.

Olympiad is a new large flowered red hybrid tea rose. Two award winning roses for 1985 have also been planted. Number 330-81R2, the only 1985 All-America winner, is a red floribunda. Number 74-2179-18, an orange red blend hybrid tea, is Jackson and Perkins' designated 1985 Rose of the Year.

Many roses are not reliably winter hardy in much of Idaho. This planting will help determine which of the newest varieties are hardy.

Most of the 1984 and 1985 All-America annual flower winners are warm weather flowers and will not reach their peak of bloom until late in the summer. Border Beauty Rose Zinnia proved itself last year to be one of the best medium size



Allen Wilson
intermountain gardening

zinnias for our area.

The 1985 winners include another zinnia, a verbena, a geranium, a gazania and a mixture of celosia.

Yellow Marvel is a large flowered, medium size zinnia with a long blooming season; Verena Trinidad has ball-shaped medium rose pink flowers. Rose Diabola is a compact geranium with bright pink flowers. Gazania Mini-Star Tangerine has bright-orange daisy flowers on ground hugging plants. Century Celosia is a very bright color mixture of feather-like plumes.

One of the most spectacular early blooming flowers in the Ricks garden this year is a new dwarf ranunculus named Bloomingdale. Ranunculus has perfectly symmetrical flowers like double roses. They usually must be grown from bulbs but this new variety can be grown from seed.

Both of the 1984 All-America vegetables have proven to be good performers in Idaho. Sugar Ann produces an abundant crop of tender



The Intrigue rose is an All-America award winner

snap peas on dwarf plants. Celebrity is an early, large fruited tomato, with excellent flavor.

The two 1985 All-America vegetable winners are Lettuce Red

Salls and Scaloped Squash Sunburst.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Magic Valley girls among candidates for Little Miss

Six Magic Valley girls are among the contestants for the Idaho State National Little Miss Pageant to be held Aug. 11 at the Red-Lion-Motor-Inn/Riverside-in-Boise.

They include Angela C. Magnoli, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Magnoli, Jerome; Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny H. Jones, Buhl; April Hennefer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennefer, Carey; Carlee-Joe Nelson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Hazelton; Anna Marie Leiva, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Leiva, Twin Falls, and Christine Leigh Gunn, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, Filer.

Four Twin Falls High School students were among more than 200 youths from throughout the nation attending a Midwest Speech and Debate Institute at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, last month. They were Tabetha Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, a junior; Stan Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lutz; Troy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith, and Mark Stowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Stowman, all seniors. The confab included debatory classes which focused on strategy, debate forms and practice and ended with each student participating in six rounds of competitive debate.

Juanita Menchaca, an anthropology major at Boise State University, has received a scholarship from the sociology, anthropology and criminal justice administration departments at BSU for next year. She is the daughter of Juan and Joyce Menchaca of Bliss, and is a graduate of Hagerman High School.

Nancy Nass, daughter of Roger and Laurie Nass of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., where she earned a softball letter in the women's softball team. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is majoring in psychology at Linfield and will be a sophomore this fall.

Cynthia Kay Unger, Kelchum, received a dental license from the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. Receiving dental hygiene licenses were Clady Louise



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Broadie, Bellevue; Jennifer Ann Osterkamp and Kelly Jean Smith, both Twin Falls; Ann Marie Wendling, Filer, and Christy J. West, Sun Valley.

David W. Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, Eden, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Desert Gold Cowbelles to continue studying agri-business at CSI.

Twin Falls Rotary Club has given \$2,000 in scholarships to students attending CSI this fall. Stipends of \$300 each were awarded to Tamara Lynn Watson and Bonnie Kippes, both Twin Falls. Receiving \$200 scholarships are Rodney O'Gorman, son of Mrs. Dee Packer, and Sheridan Kirsch, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Kirsch, all Twin Falls. Other recipients are Cindy VanBuren, Buhl; Angela Libert, Kimberly, John Calvin Smith, Jerome; Neysa Ann Wallin, Jerome, and Sara F. Donkersloot, Wendell.

Jerome School Superintendent Stephenson S. Youngerman was among 81 school administrators from throughout the U.S. meeting with some of the nation's leading policy makers and scholars at the 43rd annual Superintendents Work Conference at Columbia University's Teachers College. The conclave runs through Friday.

Karen Butler, daughter of Cal and Marilyn Butler, Buhl, was graduated from Stanford University last month with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering. A 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, she is employed by R. R. Donnelly Co., Torrance, Calif.

Cheryl Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland, King Hill, is representing the state posse at the Nampa Stampede July 17-21.

Jewelry or home ornaments?

By BARBARA MAVER
Associated Press writer

A double "ring" for two fingers, that supports a top heavy turning merry-go-round, a steel, silver and gold sculpture that includes as a design element two detachable earrings, a brooch that is displayed in a shadow box frame and hung on the wall, a hat of aluminum and linen mounted on a pine stand — are they jewelry or home decorations?

The question is being asked more frequently nowadays as artists-jewelers break new ground in shape, size and materials of one-of-a-kind pieces nominally called jewelry.

Several recent exhibitions in New York make it clear that contemporary American and foreign jewelry artists have gone beyond traditional definitions in the objects they design and

make. They demonstrate a much broader idea of the word jewelry than the general public assumes, says Arline Fisch, a jeweler and president of the Society of North American Goldsmiths, co-sponsor of one of the exhibitions.

"The jewelry seeks to make a political or social statement or a connection with the real world. The popular movement closest to it is probably the punk movement in music and clothing," she said.

Ms. Fisch said new ideas in jewelry were primarily being developed in art jewelry while the more commercial world of mass-marketed jewelry had yet to be influenced in this way.

The occasion for the recent outpouring of creativity in jewelry was the society's annual four-day meeting held this year in New York. The

group, founded in 1970, is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering the art of metalsmithing.

Coinciding with its meeting at the Fashion Institute of Technology, two exhibits surveying the diversity of handmade jewelry were presented at the American Craft Museum.

"Jewelry-USA," an exhibit of 222 pieces by 122 American artists, is the result of a competition sponsored by the society. Entries from jewelers making both one-of-a-kind and commercial pieces were received and a panel of three experts selected the winners from among 2,200 slides submitted by 575 entrants.

After the exhibit closes Sept. 1, it will travel to museums in approximately 10 other American cities, according to Paul J. Smith, director of the American Craft Museum.

Birthplace of a la mode—a hotel

By STEPHEN W. BELL
Associated Press writer

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. — When the waitress at the Hotel Cambridge returns after clearing away the main course and asks, "May I get you something else?" coffee or tea are not what she has in mind.

Not here. Because it was here in 1896 that Professor Charles Watson Townsend, perhaps responding to a similar question, ordered apple pie with vanilla ice cream on top. At a nearby table, Mrs. Berry Hall noticed the combination and remarked that he was eating "pie a la mode."

To this day, no-one is sure why she chose those words, but description and dessert were thereby forever joined. "A la mode," means "in the fashion of style," so maybe she was praising his palate.

BRI for whatever reason, the name stuck and today the Hotel Cambridge is proud to be the spot where such a savory institution reputedly began. The hotel itself is 100 years old this year but still makes its claim to fame with boyish pride.

One of the 17-table dining rooms is a sign — proclaiming the culinary significance of the room patrons are about to enter. Beside the guest register is a 1966 review from "Leisure" magazine recounting the story and giving it credence.

About the only thing current owner Wayne E. Gann can say for sure on the subject is, "We know the whole story about Professor Townsend, but no-one is alive from that era anymore" to verify the story.

As fact or legend has it, shortly after Townsend accepted Mrs. Hall's offer for his conviction and "it" appeared on the hotel's menu, he walked New York City. There he dined at Delmonico's and there he ordered apple pie a la mode.

According to an undated reprint from Sealest Magazine that is part of the hotel's menu, the following exchange occurred:

"Do you mean to tell me that so famous an eating place as Delmonico's has never heard of pie a la mode, when Hotel Cambridge, up in the village of Cambridge, N.Y., serves it every day? Call the manager at once. I demand as good service here as I get in Cambridge."

"Delmonico's never hears of it," said the other restaurant shall get ahead of us," replied the manager, who then ordered the dessert added to the restaurant's considerable menu. A reporter from the New York Sun overheard the exchange and the next day the Sun ran an article about it, cementing Townsend's claim, the magazine reported.

Independent confirmation of such a claim is not easy to come by, but town historian Edna Young, said, "Well, we've always understood that (to be true) here in Cambridge. I think we're safe in saying it."

The Hotel Cambridge, where Grandma Moses, formerly of Bagle Bridge, stayed and in whose register are listed folks like former governor of Vermont Harold J. Arthur, has seen better days. Its outside appears run-down and the top two floors are closed to visitors, but it remains a popular restaurant locally.

The current roster, which goes back to July 11, 1950, includes people visiting this Washington County town of 4,800 on summer holidays from as far as Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Toronto and Phoenix.

Gann, who took over the hotel after he left the Country Club of Troy as manager in 1945, offers to try as close to his current menu. And what a deal the pie is. Hot, home-made apple pie a la

mode is now \$1.80. Fresh fruit pie is \$1.60 and ice cream alone is 80 cents. As if the reputation is not enough, the economics make the choice overwhelming. Townsend, according to Mrs. Young, was as unique as his legacy.

"I knew Professor Townsend," she said. "He was a music teacher. He was a character in his own way. He was different. I can see him now. He always wore a cape and even on those days he kept his hair quite long ... He was very talented."



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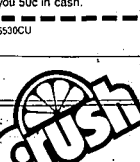
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when you buy ONE 2 liter can or bottle of CRUSH 2 liter or multi-pack of cans or bottles of CRUSH 2 liter or multi-pack of cans or bottles. If you prefer your current diet orange soft drink, a cash register receipt with the Crush purchase price circled and UPC code number written on the receipt and this required certificate to the address shown below.

RECEIVE: If you prefer the Great Taste of New Sugar-Free Crush, we will send you 4-25¢ coupons, each good toward the purchase of one 2-liter bottle or multipack of cans or bottles. If you prefer your current diet orange soft drink we will send you 50¢ in cash.



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SAVE \$1.30

Rump Roast

Boneless
Lean
Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

lb. **139**



Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

Albertson's Supreme
Beef

SAVE 49¢
lb. **249**



Falls Brand Wieners or Franks

SAVE \$1.60
2 lb. **269**



Tenderloin Roast or Steak

Albertson's
Supreme
Beef
Boneless Lean

SAVE 69¢
lb. **429**



Eye Round Roast

Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

SAVE 31¢
lb. **298**

Meat Deli Specials

Chipped Meats

Land O Frost, 4 varieties 4 oz.

69¢

Chicken Fry Patties

Armour Star, 4 varieties lb.

159

Sliced Bacon

Armour Star, 1877 Sliced, SAVE 40¢ lb.

319

Hot Dogs

Armour Star, Bacon & Cheese, SAVE 21¢ 1 lb.

198



SAVE 19¢

T-Bone Steak

Well Trimmed,
Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

lb. **279**

SAVE 11¢
Porterhouse
Steak
King of Steaks, lb. **299**

Cube Steak

Lean-No Fat or Tissue
Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

lb. **198**

SAVE 80¢

Rib Roast

Large End
Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

lb. **249**

Small End
or Whole
lb. **279**

Beef Loin Strip

Whole In Bag, New York

Cut &
Wrapped
Free

SAVE \$1.00
lb. **298**

Rib Eye Steak

Spencer
Albertson's
Supreme
Beef

lb. **398**

SAVE 31¢

Beef Top
Loin Steak
New York
lb. **398**

Cheese Specials



Braunsweiger or
Sandwich Spread
Oscar Mayer, **SAVE 10¢** 8 oz.

98c

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Janet Lee, Cheese
Product, **SAVE 40¢** 12 oz.

139

Ricotta Cheese
Precious 1-lb.

149

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688

25 lb. Bag

SAVE \$1.51

Dinner & Cubes



Friskies Hearty Chunk

399

20 lb. Bag

SAVE \$3.90

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16 oz. Returnable Bottles

139

8 Pack

SAVE \$1.10

1/2% Milk



S&W

149

Gallon

SAVE 60¢

Tomatoes



Salad Size

31

lbs. For

Peaches



Medium Slicing

31

lbs. For

Low Grocery Prices

Albertson's Bonus Buys

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M.D. Tissue



4 Roll Pack

89¢

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8 oz.

71

For

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Hamburger Helper



10 Varieties

109

6.5-9 oz.

SAVE 15¢

Cereal




Cheerios or Wheaties

149

15-18 oz.

SAVE 24¢

Bananas



U.S. No. 1

31

lbs. For

Broccoli



Fresh

31

lbs. For

Ranch Dressing




Hidden Valley Ranch

115

16 oz.

SAVE \$1.15

Toppings



Smucker's 3 Flavors

129

11.75-12 oz.

SAVE 14¢

Gatorade



3 Flavors

119

46 oz.

SAVE 6¢

Snack Chips




Albertson's 6 Varieties

79¢

7-10 oz.

SAVE 10¢


Mangos



2 For

1

Bean Sprouts



Fresh

49¢

Albertson's Bonus Buys

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Wine & Beer Specials

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Betty Crocker Ready To Spread

139

16.5 oz.

SAVE 36¢

Specialty Potatoes




Betty Crocker 8 Varieties

99¢

4.75-6 oz.

SAVE 10¢

Coors Beer



24-12 oz. Cans Reg. or Light

849

24 PACK

SAVE \$1.50

Margarine



Gold 'n Soft

59

1 lb. Tub

SAVE 30¢

Schefflera

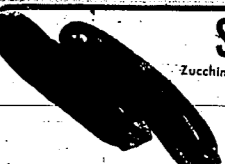


Large

399

6 Inch Pot

Squash



Zucchini

31

lbs. For

100% Whole Wheat Bread



Janet Lee

99¢

24 oz.

SAVE 10¢

Bisquick Mixin-Chicken Mayonnaise




Buttermilk 60 ct.

75¢

32 oz.

SAVE 21¢

Colony Wine



4 Varieties

349

1 1/2 lt.

SAVE 30¢

Citrus Punch



Vita-Mold

79¢

4 gal.

SAVE 30¢

Dieffenbachia

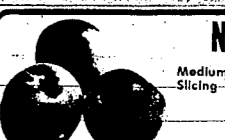


Large

399

6 Inch Pot

Nectarines



Medium Slicing

31

lbs. For

Froot Loops



Kellogg's

199

15 oz.

SAVE 10¢

Shell or Salad Roni



American Beauty

109

24 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Extra Helping Dinners



Banquet 4 Varieties

189

17-21 1/2 oz.

SAVE 16¢

Banquet Dinners



Regular 7 Varieties

99¢

11-12 oz.

SAVE 10¢

Sunlight Dishwasher Detergent



40' OFF Label

299

6.5 oz.

Dixie Golden Garden Cups



7 oz. 100 ct.

139

9 inch 48 ct.

SAVE 30¢

Parsley Flakes



Schillings

129

1 oz.

Mrs. Dash Spices



Reg. Low Garlic, Pepp.

179

2 1/2 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Frozen Food Specials

Ice Cream



Snelgrove 16 Varieties

299

1/2 gal.

SAVE 76¢

Grape Juice




12 oz.

21

For

SAVE 38¢

Ice Cream Bars




6 ct.

99¢

SAVE 20¢

Orange Drink



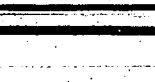
Bright & Early

31

6 oz.

SAVE 17¢

Armour Dinners




Chicken Fricasse

229

SAVE 20¢ 1.75 oz.

Stouffers Dinners




Pepperoni Stick With Face

239

10.5 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Chicken Platter




Banquet

139

7.5 oz.

SAVE 10¢

Carrot Cake

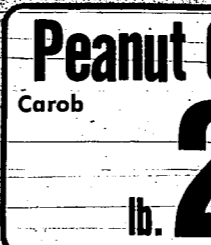


Oregon Farms

209

SAVE 10¢ 17.5 oz.

Peanut Clusters

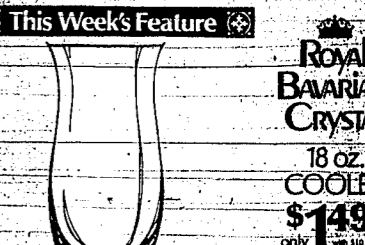


Carob

249

lb.

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



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if Don't Have

Prices Effective thru July 18-24

Bakery Specials

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Albertson's, White or Wheat



SAVE 4¢

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2 Loaves \$1 For



Apple Fritters

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SAVE \$1.30

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6 For **169¢**

Home Style **SAVE 40¢** 24 For **159¢**

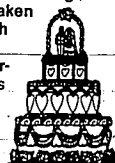
112'S **SAVE 60¢** 12 For **139¢**

112'S **SAVE 50¢** 12 For **199¢**

112'S **SAVE 50¢** 12 For **299¢**

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25% off on all Wedding Cake orders taken thru the month of August. Visit your nearest Albertsons bakery and see the great selections we offer.



Deli Shoppe Specials

Turkey Breast

Oven Roasted



SAVE 50¢

lb. **449¢**

Smoked Sausage

Bavarian Style



SAVE \$1.00

lb. **299¢**

Cheddar Cheese

199¢

Macaroni Salad

Fried Chicken

Health & Beauty Aids

Motor Oil



Pennzoil 10W-40 10W-30 Quart

SAVE 26¢

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Disposable Diapers



LUVS Convenience Pack 32 ct. Large 48 ct. Medium 66 ct. Small

SAVE 80¢

799¢

Alcohol

V1 Jon 150

SAVE 19¢

16 oz. **2\$1** For

No Ad Suntan Cream SPF4 No Ad Suntan Oil SPF2

SAVE 30¢

189¢

Alkaline Batteries

Albertsons Size "C"

SAVE \$1.00

99¢

Sexual harassment woes don't end with complaint

DEAR ABBY: My ex-boss was an animal. First he asked me if I ever flogged around. Then he asked me what kind of birth control I used. I didn't answer either question.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He invited me to have a drink with him after work. I refused. When he tried to put his arms around me, I decided I had had enough, so I reported him to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and filed a complaint. It was a hard thing to do, but I had to do it so he wouldn't pull the same stuff with his next secretary. I work for the state and was immediately transferred to another job where I'm very happy.

Don't ask me how they found out, but the people in the office I left know that I filed a sexual harassment complaint against the boss. Now whenever I see my former co-workers, I feel uncomfortable because they laugh and make jokes about the circumstances under which I left. To me it was a serious matter and I had to put a stop to it.

Do you think I did the right thing in filing that complaint? And why do they try to make me feel guilty?

to make the victim feel guilty is a cruel game some people play. Don't let it get to you. Working women everywhere would do well to follow your courageous example.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I drove my mother downtown for a doctor's appointment. I have stickers on my car signifying that it's used to transport a disabled person, but I was using my husband's car that day. My mother is 82 and the picture of health, but she has a very serious medical problem and can't walk very far, so I parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

As we were getting back into our car, a woman who was pulling out of a space not reserved for the handicapped stuck her head out of her car window, and did she ever open up a mouth at us!

She shouted, "You two strong, healthy women should be ashamed of yourselves - taking a parking space reserved for some poor crippled person!" Then she shook her finger in our faces and drove off.

Abby, please tell people that not all handicapped people wear braces, walk with crutches or use a wheelchair. Some disabilities are not visible.

—NOT GUILTY IN NORFOLK

DEAR NET: Back off - the rights she was seeking to protect were yours!

DEAR B.B.: Don't be a dumb cluck. Tell "Mr. Cheap Cheap" egg-sactly how you feel about his scheme. (Maybe he's making a yolk?)

Flowers

Continued from Page C1
enough roses and orchids (though not so great in number as the blues and yellows) to enliven them. The whites and reds, the oddments, are thrown in to keep the thing from looking mechanical.

Though it is very mechanical, as the Perthenon and Chartres are.

It is not so important which iris is not to which, since as you move about the garden the relative position of the colors will change. What is important, at least to me, is for there to be plenty of yellow, plenty of blue, enough rose and orchid to jolt them into vibrancy.

The result, I know from many years experience, will suit me fine.

It is perfectly feasible, as far as that goes to plant irises alphabetically. Or alphabetically, as they come out of the box.

You will not like the result, in my opinion and observation. If you have too many very dark blues and violets and blacks, or too many reds (which are quite dull in the garden, contrary to one's expectations) or too many yellow browns, or too many whites, which are glaring and serve as stoplights, or too many (I would not have any) irises of violent contrasts such as flowers that are one color on top and a brilliantly contrasted bottom, as white and purple, yellow and red.

Hold to the yellows and blues. Hold to the orchids and roses and seashell pinks. Every few feet a very dark blue or violet.

The result will be stimulating, not mind-making.

Perhaps I should say something about catalog descriptions of the blooming time of clematis.

Some of them bloom in azaleas - and these include the great white "Henry" and the blue-striped "Nelly Moser" and clematis of that type. Later you have such things as "Perle d'Azur" and "Lady Betty Balfour." They are all finished, including the late ones, by early July.

"Lady Betty Balfour," for example, which is often cited as a very late clematis beginning to bloom in late July, customarily opens on June 10 and is finished by July 4.

There is no such thing as a clematis that opens in June and blooms steadily until frost. I cannot help what catalog says. Perhaps in unfavorable climates they do so, but not here.

There are ones that finish in early June and then bloom again, some who more modestly, around Labor Day. Be grateful for them. Do not suppose, however, that they or anything else will flower steadily the entire growing season.

It would be a great help, by the way, if those few nurseries that sell what they call C. texensis, would exert themselves to see the true C. texensis and stop selling the wrong things for it.

In two gardens I have seen plants bought as the wild texensis that were apparently hybrids of it; in any case, they lacked the beauty and the color of the true cherry-crimson-carmine, light, waxy matter.

There are ways to be able to get this plant for half a dollar. There is no excuse whatever for a nursery's selling the wrong plant, at whatever price, but particularly at \$10 or \$15.

There are days I think our nurseries, along with everything else, are gone to hell.

Tidbits
Bishop Makarios returned to Cyprus in December of 1974 after five months in exile, saying he would pardon those who had plotted his overthrow.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

HIRES ROOT BEER
\$1.09 With Coupon

12 oz. Cans - 6 Pack
\$1.59 without coupon for additional six packs.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
S22 MARSHALL ST. SODIN PARK WEST 5 POINTS PAUL IDAHO

50¢

Save up to \$1.50 on NEW SUGAR-FREE HIRES the best tasting sugar-free root beer.

We challenge you to compare the superlicious new taste of Sugar-Free Hires to your current diet root beer.

NUTRASWEET BRAND SWEETENERS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
BUY: Taste Sugar-Free Hires for yourself by redeeming the coupon below on one 2-liter or one multipack of cans or bottles.

MAIL: Your cash register receipt with the Hires' purchase price circled and the UPC code number written on the label for the refund indicated below.

RECEIVE: If you agree Hires' new Sugar-Free tastes best, let us know. We'll send you 4-25¢ coupons each good toward the purchase of one 2-liter or one multipack of cans or bottles. Or we'll send you 50¢ just for trying new Sugar-Free Hires. Either way, you can't lose.

Challenge Refund Offer Certificate
Cash Redemption Value: 2.00 (1¢)
Enclosed is the cash register receipt with the Hires' purchase price circled and UPC code number written on the label for the refund indicated below.

Yes, I like new Sugar-Free Hires. Please send me \$1.00 worth of coupons (14 25¢ coupons).
No, I prefer my current diet root beer. Please send me 50¢ in cash. (50¢)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____

This offer expires September 15, 1984.
Place in stamped envelope and mail to Hires Sugar-Free Challenge Refund, P.O. Box PM 068, El Paso, Texas 79968.

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: 1. Offer good in U.S.A. Only. 2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR RECEIPT. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Limit one set of coupons or one refund per name or address. 5. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery. 6. Offer expires September 15, 1984.

Save 50¢
when you buy ONE 6 or 8 pack of cans or ONE 2-liter bottles Sugar-Free or Regular ROOT BEER

50¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700 4171087250

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Savings to Savor ...

Sanka gives you the great coffee taste you deserve without all the caffeine. Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Now it lets you be your best for less.

It lets you be your best.

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SAVE 75¢
on any size Come 'N Get It dry dog food, or Come 'N Get It Puppy Formula.

75¢ 50000 128327 75¢

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SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF

"Natural orange, lemon & cherry flavors"

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RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to DEPT. K, P.O. Box 20002, EL PASO, TX 79998.

SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF

"Honey smackin' good"

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Save 40¢ on Sanka.

40¢

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SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF

"Appley sweet and fun-to-eat"

25¢

RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to DEPT. K, P.O. Box 20002, EL PASO, TX 79998.

Inaccurate shelf pricing could vanish

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

One of the biggest annoyances of supermarket shopping is shelf pricing. Shelf price signs are often hard to read, or they are out-of-date.

The sign may show one price and the packages on the shelf may be marked with a different price. Or, worse yet, the sign says the big box of cereal is on sale for 79 cents and the electronic register rings up 89 cents . . . and you don't spot the overcharge until you get home.

But, inaccurate shelf pricing may soon be a thing of the past. The electronic revolution has finally hit the supermarket shelves.

The revolution in shelf pricing has started in Irving, Texas, where a walk through the produce section at Minyard's Sack'n Save warehouse store will surprise you. Gone are the old white plastic shelf price signs—in their place are electronic LED price displays similar to those in an electronic calculator, but much larger and easier to read from a distance.

Why will these electronic price displays be more accurate than the old plastic shelf signs? Because, when they are tied in with the store's computer, the price on the shelf will always be the same price that is rung up on the electronic scanner-controlled "cash" register. Both the shelf price and the register price will be controlled by the computer.

The new electronic LED shelf sign display shows prices in easy-to-read letters and the display units are mounted on the edges of the shelves. The store can even program them to flash on and off to let shoppers know an item is on sale.

The LED shelf price display is made by Viscom Corp., of Dallas, and the recent installation at the Irving Sack'n Save is the first major test of the system. The reaction on the part of shoppers has been excellent, according to Robert Woolfolk, Viscom president.

"Our electronic shelf price signs make shopping easier and more enjoyable," he says.

The new system, while rather expensive to install— as much as \$100,000 for the typical supermarket—promises to be a big labor saver. With the electronic shelf signs tied into the store's computer, the shelf price changes that now take clerks several hours a week will be handled in a matter of minutes.

While the new electronic shelf signs will eliminate many of the worst problems of shelf price accuracy, shoppers should be cautioned that the LED price signs will only be as accurate as the person who programmed the store's computer, the same problem shared by computer

Supermarket shopper

controlled cash registers. If the store's computer pricing clerk forgot to program the computer with the advertised sale price for tomato juice, the price will be wrong on both the electronic shelf sign and the cash register.

Supermarkets across the nation will be following the test at Sack'n Save, and if successful, you can count on finding the Viscom or similar system on your supermarket shelves in the near future.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 15)

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.68.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

OSCAR MAYER Refund Offer: 3 Stuart Dr., P.O. Box 8132, Kankakee, IL 60902. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three labels from any Oscar Mayer Cheese Hot Dogs, Original or Nacho Style, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. 1, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:

CUREMASTER \$1.50 Coupon Offer: Send the required refund form and the label from a Curemaster Ham. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

FOSTER FARMS: Receive two 50-cent coupons good on any Foster Farms product. Send the required refund form and the words "Foster Farms—Fresh Young Turkey" from the turkey bag. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

HILLSHIRE FARM Golden Anniversary Refund: Receive a \$1.60 refund and a 40-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the full labels from any four packages of Hillshire Farm Sausage products, plus the register tape. Expires Aug. 30, 1984.

LIBBY'S GM Refund: Receive \$1.40 to \$4.50 in refunds. Send the required refund form and five labels from any Libby canned meat product required refund form and five labels from any Libby canned meat product for a \$1 refund; or send 10 labels for a \$2.50 refund; or send 15 labels for a \$4.50 refund. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

LIBBY, MCNEILL & LIBBY \$1

Refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from any cans of Libby's Canned Salmon. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

MARIPAC—\$1—Refund: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Maripac Fish Fillets. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

VAN-DE-KAMP'S Offer: Receive a coupon for a free package of Van de Kamp's Today's Catch. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase panels from any three of the

following—Today's Catch Fish Fillets, Today's Catch Cod Fillets, Today's Catch Perch Fillets, Today's Catch Flounder Fillets and Today's Catch Baby Sole Fillets—Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

WEAVER Winter Boneless \$1 Refund: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from "three" packages of Weaver Chicken Rondels, Mini-Drums or Chicken Sticks in any combination. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$2 in coupons, plus 50 cents in cash. **HARTZ \$2 Offer:** P.O. Box PM 189, El Paso, TX 79966. Requests for the form must be received by Nov. 1, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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Children's foot problems Running injuries
Bone Spurs

Get trim with salmon rolls

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press writer

Salmon lettuce rolls were designed for calorie watchers. You may want to serve them to guests who are on the lookout for an hors d'oeuvre or buffet dish that isn't rich.

This combination was inspired by a Chinese dish in which cooked butterflied shrimp and a tomato sauce are rolled in iceberg lettuce leaves. In the following recipe a simple canned salmon mixture is rolled in Bibb lettuce leaves.

SALMON LETTUCE ROLLS

- 15½-ounce can salmon
- 2 heads Bibb lettuce
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Mince fresh dill or crushed dried dill weed to taste
- Salt and pepper to taste

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Reserve large outer leaves of lettuce; finely chop enough of the inner leaves to make 1 cup. Toss together the salmon, reserved liquid, chopped lettuce, rice, nuts, parsley, lemon juice, lemon

oil, dill, salt and pepper. Chill until serving time. Serve salmon mixture and lettuce leaves. A spoonful of the salmon mixture is wrapped in a lettuce leaf and eaten out of hand. Makes 3½ to 4 cups salmon filling—enough for 20 lettuce leaves.

HONEY BARS

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter, soft
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup (generous) honey
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee, finely crushed if necessary
- 2 large eggs
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- ½ cup walnuts, coarsely broken

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream butter, sugar, honey and instant coffee; beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Gradually stir in flour mixture until smooth; stir in orange rind and walnuts. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—20 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars.

SPRING COUPON SPECIALS
For Your Eyewear Needs

<p>\$10 OFF Price of Visual Exam</p>	<p>2 for 1 Buy 1 Pair of Extended Wear Contact Lenses & Get the 2nd Pair FREE!</p>	<p>Buy 1 Pair Contact Lenses Dailywear or Extended Wear & Get a FREE Pair of Glasses! (Up to \$70 Credit)</p>
---	---	--

\$50 OFF
Dailywear Tinted Soft Contacts

Come in and choose the color that best suits you. Colors are blue, aquamarine, brown, topaz, amber or green.

★ NEW FITTINGS ONLY ★
Limited to one coupon per patient, offer good on exams after June 13.
* 2 week trial period. If not satisfied with contact lens you only pay for visual exam.

BLUE LAKES OPTICAL
Blue Lakes Mall • 734-6594

DB and Supply Co. BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING SALE

Men's, Women's and Kid's SWEATS

Shirts, Pants and Shorts Pullovers, zipped and crew-neck. Large assortment of colors.

All **20% Off**

JOGGING SHOES
Men's, Women's and Kid's

Men's 7 1/2-12 Reg. \$27.99	SALE \$24"
Men's 10-12 Reg. \$34.95	SALE \$23"
Men's 8-10 Reg. \$22.95	SALE \$18"
Men's 7 1/2-12 Reg. \$19.99	SALE \$11"
Ladies 5-10 Reg. \$24.99	SALE \$24"
Ladies 5-10 Reg. \$19.99	SALE \$16"
Ladies 5-10 Reg. \$12.20	SALE \$10"
Reg. \$7.97	SALE \$10"
Reg. \$11.20	SALE \$9"

WRANGLER KIDS
Toddlers Boy's and Girl's Blouses, Shirts, Shorts and Jeans
Sizes IT-4T & 4-7

All **20% Off**

LADY WRANGLER
Juniors, misses regular and misses full cut. Blouses, shorts and jeans. Large assortment of styles and colors.

All **20% Off**

WRANGLER GIRLS
Blouses, shorts and jeans
Sizes 7-14
Large assortment of styles and colors

All **20% Off**

WRANGLER BOY'S
Western and knit shirts and shorts
Sizes 8-16 and student
Sizes 25-30 waist
30-36 lengths

All **20% Off**

Men's Western and Knit SHIRTS

Wrangler short and long sleeves, (big and tall men). Denim, fancies, patterns, plaids, stripes, solids and chambray. Sizes 14 1/2-20 neck, 32-38 sleeves.

All **20% Off**

New Shipment Men's Fashion **WRANGLER JEANS**

Denim, brush denim, stretch & polyester
27-48 waist, S-XL lengths

All **20% Off**

WALKER WORK SHOES
Sizes 8-10E
Reg. \$34.95

SPECIAL \$28.88

Insist On Buffalo Buffalo Shirts
That's No Bull!

Men's and Ladies Thermal Placket 3 Button

Reg. \$18.00	\$15.99
SPECIAL	
Reg. \$16.40	\$14.00
SPECIAL	

Men's and Boy's WINDBREAKERS

Riverside and Shipton Nylon
Brown, navy, green, blue and red

All **20% Off**

MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS

Cowboy Cut, 13MWZ Irregulars
Sizes 27-42
Reg. \$12.99

SALE **\$10.99**

STRAW HATS
Men's, Boy's and Kid's
Large Assortment

ALL **20% Off**

SUMMER CAPS
Men's, Women's, Boy's Mesh Sport Caps
Assortment of Emblems and Adjustable Back

ALL **20% Off**

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A long evolution for vacuum cleaners

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—When a housewife vacuumed her rugs in turn-of-the-century London, the whole neighborhood knew it.

The vacuum cleaner, an enormous horse-drawn affair, pulled up to the house and sucked the dirt out by means of an 80-foot hose. The contraption was so noisy that it nearly got its owner, Sir Hubert Booth, arrested for creating a public nuisance.

Ever since people started tracking dirt onto carpets, inventors such as Booth have been looking for ways to remove it, according to researchers at the Eureka Co. here, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year.

The big question for inventors was whether to get rid of dirt by blowing it away—or by sucking it up. The Whirlwind, a "sweeping machine" using suction, and powered by a hand-operated fan, had been patented in 1859, but was unsuccessful. Its problem was that it spat out almost as much dirt as it inhaled.

Booth used an original, if unsanitary, method for suction that was superior to blowing. He lay on a grimy carpet face down, put a handkerchief over his mouth, and sucked—hard. His handkerchief trapped the dirt, showing him that when used with a filler, suction worked.

Others quickly followed Booth's lead. Soon, manufacturers with names such as "Air Cleaning Company" and "Sanitary Devices Company" were turning out "pneumatic carpet renovators" and "apparatuses for removing dirt." Finally, one firm acquired all the basic patents and called itself the "Vacuum Cleaner Company," and the rest of the fledgling industry followed suit.

Some of the first vacuum cleaners were more ingenious than effective, the research indicates. One model required two persons to operate it—one to pump a bellows with foot pedals and another to apply the nozzle to the

floor. Another, the "Water Witch," sold for the then princely sum of \$75 and had to be placed in the kitchen sink or bathtub before operation.

Electricity, not water, brought success to the new product. By 1913, the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. was manufacturing a model with five adaptations—for the different types of household electric currents then in use, as well as attachments for bare floors, walls, upholstered furniture and crevices.

Manufacturers were quick to point out the advantages of the new electric machines to over-burdened American housewives. "It eats up the dirt!" heralded one 1909 ad. "The terrors of the old primitive way of housecleaning—of ripping up and tearing down; of endless confusion and toil and drudgery—all are now abolished."

Electricity made the vacuum cleaner a viable product, and engineering ingenuity made it an affordable one for the average con-

sumer.

By 1918, there were so many manufacturers that companies found it necessary to promote their models' unique features. To help dealers boost sales, a trade magazine article listed 40 uses for a vacuum cleaner, such as a way to kill ants, clean the dog, dry clothing, kill bees-and-wasps; dust women's hats and make a lazy hot-air register "jump."

The '20's were the decade of door-to-door selling, as manufacturers adopted outside sales forces to "go out and get the business." One major company had 5,000 door-to-door salesmen in 1927.

Milestones in vacuum cleaner improvement have included the motor-driven brush in the '30s, the tank cleaner in the '40s and the canister in the '50s.

From rug beaters to a Royal Electro-Hygiene, a variety of carpet sweeper and vacuums is on display in the Home Arts Collection.

A SUMPTUOUS LUXURY SEDAN FOR THOSE WITH AN INSATIABLE APPETITE FOR ENGINEERING.



The BMW 733i offers electrically-operated bucket seats upholstered in deeply-turrowed leather, richly-grained wood dash and door panels, and every other amenity an expensive luxury sedan should provide. It also offers a system of computerized engine controls, the BMW Onboard Computer, and other innovations an expensive luxury sedan rarely provides.

Mrs. Roy Raymond's Personal Demo is Lapis Blue, carefully driven, and expertly maintained. Offered to you at an attractive price, contact us for a thorough test drive.

The Ultimate Driving Machine



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-5110

Some give directions better than other folks

Giving directions is a national pastime in this country. Some people do it better than others.

Invariably, I get the ones who use the compass for orientation.

Everything is either East, West, North or South.



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

EVERY FRI. All you can eat." Then go 3.5 miles and hang a right, turn left and go .8 of a mile to three tall elms that when silhouetted look like a side view of Jacques Cousteau . . . his special on the Amazon is not to be missed . . . anyway, keep going until you see this dog curled by the side of the road. I think it's a basset . . . female, spayed. . . She's way out asleep . . . and there behind the phone booth is a road and you can see the house from there. You can't miss it!"

The map-makers are the worst. They too rely on the position of the sun to get your bearings. I not only do not know which direction to turn a map to get to the starting point, I once told my husband as he sun-baked his left arm hanging out of the car window, "Don't worry. On the way back, you can get your other arm tan."

Our house happens to be tricky to get to. We used to give directions. We always ended up walking down to the main road and throwing our bodies in front of their headlights. We don't give directions anymore. We tell them, "Get a cab, agree on a set price and live with the fact you can miss it. If you get lost . . . don't call, we'll try it again sometime."

They're weird people who believe the sun ALWAYS comes up in the East and sets in the West with no room for debate. As children, they were the Scouts who read the moss on the trees and wanted a sextant for Christmas.

To me, East is always off my right hand and West is always to my left. North is wherever I am facing and South is back where I can't see it without turning around.

I have never liked the people who give me directions and add, "Trust me." They're the ones who direct you to go over a bridge that was washed out last week or down a dirt road with signs that read, "DEAD END," "DO NOT ENTER," "TURN BACK," "DON'T ATTEMPT TO GO BEYOND THIS POINT," "NUCLEAR TESTING."

And who among us has not been at the mercy of an enthusiastic direction-giver who ends with, "You can't miss it." They're the people who tell you more than anyone has a right to know. Like, "Turn right at the construction site on one corner, a pizza parlor on the other that used to be a car wash, a dog boutique on the left side of the traffic light and a bar on the fourth corner with lights that flash '50 Girls 50,' 'FISH FRY

FRESH BERRIES THE BERRY PATCH GRANGER, WASH.

RASPBERRIES	\$1.95 flat	LOGAN BERRIES	\$1.40 flat
STRAWBERRIES	\$1.50 flat	MARION BERRIES	\$1.40 flat
CURRENTS	\$1.95 flat	BOYSENBERRIES	\$1.73 flat
GOOSEBERRIES	\$1.95 flat	BLACK CAPS	\$1.73 flat
BLUEBERRIES	\$1.95 flat		

ORDER AHEAD . . . 423-5977 (6 P.M. - 9 P.M.)

FREE PASTA

Introducing...



"From My Family to Yours"

White bread may not be a must for club sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press writer

Once-upon-a-time Club Sandwiches—filled with sliced chicken, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise—were made with white bread. Not always any more. These days mixed grain loaves, now widely available in supermarkets, are likely to be used.

Hearty eaters will want their Club Sandwiches made with 3 slices of bread the old-time way. Others, like me, prefer the filling with only two slices of bread whether the bread is white or the new mixed grain.

the bacon until crisp; drain and keep warm. Toast the bread lightly; spread one side of each slice with mayonnaise. Top with the cheese, making sure it covers the bread edges; place under broiler just long enough to soften the cheese. Sprinkle generously with alfalfa sprouts; spoon 1/2 cup of the Avocado Dressing over the sprouts on each slice. Top with the tomatoes, extra alfalfa sprouts and the remaining Avocado Dressing as a side dish.

Makes 4 servings.

Add now a new way to use mixed grain bread in an openface sandwich that's unusual and delicious.

OPEN SANDWICHES
Avocado Dressing recipe follows
8 slices bacon
4 slices mixed-grain bread
Mayonnaise
4 slices Swiss cheese
Alfalfa sprouts
Sliced tomatoes
Make the Avocado Dressing. Cook

AVOCADO DRESSING
Medium-large ripe avocado
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup thinly sliced scallion
Salt and pepper to taste

Halve, seed and peel avocado; puree. Mix with lemon juice and mayonnaise until blended. Stir in scallions, salt and pepper. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Spring Garden Pasta Salad

6 Tbsp. olive oil	6 oz. fresh asparagus, cut in 1 inch pieces
4 Tbsp. white wine vinegar	Half of a 10 oz. pkg. frozen peas, thawed
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard	1/2 cup diced sweet red pepper
1/2 tsp. salt	1 cup diced green pepper
1 tsp. pepper	2 Tbsp. chopped parsley, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced	1 cup parmesan cheese, cut in strips
1 tsp. dried sweet basil leaves	
	Half of a 12 oz. pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Egg Tagliarini

Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic and basil. Break GOLDEN GRAIN Egg Tagliarini in half and prepare as directed on package. During the last 6 minutes of cooking, add asparagus; Rinse with cold water. Pour dressing over Egg Tagliarini; combine with remaining ingredients. Chill 4-6 hours before serving.

YIELD: Approx. 5 1/2 cups

Zitoni Salad

Half of a 12 oz. pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Zitoni	1 clove garlic, minced
6 Tbsp. olive oil	1 tsp. dried sweet basil leaves, crushed
4 Tbsp. white wine vinegar	5 oz. pepperoni, sliced
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard	4 oz. cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 tsp. salt	4 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in strips
1/4 tsp. pepper	4 oz. sliced zucchini

Prepare GOLDEN GRAIN Zitoni as directed on package. Rinse with cold water. Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic and basil. Pour over Zitoni, toss. Add remaining ingredients; toss again. Chill 4-6 hours before serving.

YIELD: Approx. 7 cups

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

Buy One Get One FREE!

Buy one package of Golden Grain Gnocchi, Rotelle, Zitoni, or Egg Tagliarini and get the second one FREE!

DEALER: The customer must purchase one package of Golden Grain Gnocchi, Rotelle, Zitoni, or Egg Tagliarini to receive a second package free. We will return this coupon for purchase price plus \$5 handling. Mail to Golden Grain, P.O. Box 1880, Clinton, Iowa 52731. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to meet printed coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ per coupon. Expires 1/31/85.



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Offer expires December 31, 1985

Miss Twin Falls



WENDI ROSENBAUM



LORI JOSEPH



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MELINDA CARTER



ANNETTE HOLLEY



JENNIFER HOVEY



KALYLN MARSH



KRISTINE REYNOLDS



CHERISE GLENN

Miss TF pageant Saturday

TWIN FALLS—Ten-Magle-Valley girls will participate in the Miss Twin Falls pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The theme for the 32nd annual pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, is "It's Gonna Be a Great Day" and will be carried out with stage settings, musical background and costuming for the parade of contestants.

Max Wade, pageant chairman, said a special feature will include modeling of newly-a dozen historic swim suits from past decades through courtesy of Ropers and the Jantzen company. They will be modeled by seven women and four men.

Entertainment will be presented by the reigning Miss Idaho, Patti Hoag-Burley, and Leslie Ann Maudlin, Miss Twin Falls 1982.

Burt Hulsh, Twin Falls, will serve as master of ceremonies. Contestants include Nancy Bolish, Melinda Carter, Cherise Glenn, Annette Holley, Jennifer Hovey, Lori Joseph, Kalyln Marsh, Kristine Reynolds, Wendt Rosenbaum and Helen Thueson.

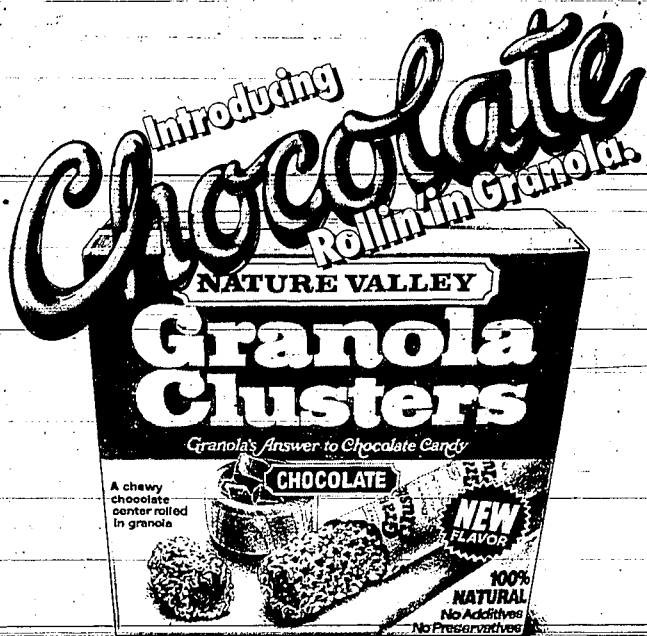
The girls will compete in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent divisions.



NANCY BOLISH

The winner will be crowned by Tara Coats, the current Miss Twin Falls. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained at Alexander's Men's Store, Norwest Financial or at the door Saturday night.

TIMES-NEWS
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Be sure to pick up your **FREE** Meadow Gold Summer Games Info-Guide. Now available at the Meadow Gold display in the dairy case of your local supermarket.



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SAVE 35¢

ON ANY FLAVOR OF MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM HALF-GALLONS

A taste close to home.



DEALER: Meadow Gold will pay you 35¢ plus 4¢ handling charge. Coupon will be redeemed only on listed products. Invoice covering purchase must be shown upon receipt. Customer must pay all sales taxes. Offer void where prohibited. Licensed, issued or otherwise restricted. Meadow Gold Ice Cream, P.O. Box 771-241, Prosser, IA 50258-7711. Coupon expires January 31, 1985.

STORE COUPON TWT 7/84

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Regular Price \$1.49

Cooked just for you.

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anybody... we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon is still sizzling. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

Offer good through July 30th.



We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

Sports

- Major League baseball D2
- At the Ballpark D3
- Classified D3-8

Boisean leads women's golf

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Jean Smith of Boise, who has come heartbreakingly close to a state women's amateur golf title in three of the last four years, served notice Tuesday that she doesn't want to be disappointed again.

Smith fired a three-under par 70 to take the first-round lead in the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Championship at the Jerome Country Club.

Smith was two strokes better than defending tournament champion Karen Darrington of Twin Falls and six better than Connie Guthrie of Hayden Lake and Susie Lund of Boise, both at 76. Sue Kushlan of Caldwell and Mary Jo Rode of Weiser were eight strokes back.

Smith, Darrington, Guthrie, Lund and the rest of the championship flight will tee it up for the second round today between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. The tournament will conclude Thursday.

Smith had served notice on Monday that she had a handle on the Jerome

course, firing an even-par 73 to win the "pre-tournament pro-am, five strokes ahead of Darrington and Sharon Faylor of Nampa. They were the only three golfers Monday to break 80, and the hilly second nine swallowed up nearly as many on Tuesday. Former champion Bev Mullins of Boise was in at 80, a stroke ahead of Carla Schmidt of Boise, a perennial contender in this tournament. Former champion Virginia Undjem of Twin Falls led a group of three — including Faylor and Louise Gingrich of Boise — at 82.

Smith had three birdies on the first nine holes and made the turn at two under par, while Darrington, playing in her first tournament this season, finished the front nine in 38 strokes, one under. Smith got off to a rocky start on the back nine, bogeying No. 10, but she birdied No. 13 and No. 16 to finish with 35, one under.

Darrington covered the par-3 12th hole in two strokes to take a short-lived lead, but she bogied No. 13 and played par golf for the rest of the round. Smith's birdies were the dif-

ference.

Kelly Doyle of Boise shot an 82 to lead the first flight, followed by Rose Dobson of Idaho Falls at 83 and Jo Ann Sanderson of Twin Falls at 84. Mary Ellen McFarlane of Idaho Falls, Coleen Kerb of Rupert and Della Wilson of Boise were bunched at 85.

Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls and Barbara Anderson of Caldwell led the second-flight at 88, followed by Rosemary Trail and Carl Schmidt of Boise, Judy Johnston of Idaho Falls and Shirley "Straughan" of Jerome at 90. Linda Stelle of Twin Falls tailed at 91.

In the third flight, Kathy Blanchett, Jinne Standley and Sharon Ross, all of Twin Falls, tied at 91, followed by Charlotte VanNighen of Twin Falls and Shirley Blake of Jerome at 92. Ruth Crawford of Burley was two strokes back at 93.

Jackie Inglis of Caldwell led the fourth flight with an 86, three strokes ahead of Mildred Lynch of Burley. Patty Freidel of Pocatello was a distant third at 90, while Betty Grant of Jerome was fourth at 92.

In the fifth flight, Irene DalSoglio of

Jerome fashioned a four-stroke lead with her 91 over Lois Hansen of Twin Falls and Colleen Watson of Pocatello, in at 95. Bernice Howe of Twin Falls was third at 97.

The sixth flight leader was Gloria Lee of Twin Falls at 90, holding a narrow margin over Roberta Robinson of Twin Falls at 91. Shirley Cobble of Jerome, Jerri Hutchison of Burley and Jan Hatch of Twin Falls were tied at 93, with Carleen Stowe of Twin Falls a stroke back at 94.

In the seventh flight, JoAnn Lowe of Caldwell and Arlene Bybee of Pocatello tied at 93, ahead of Ruth Sonius of Pocatello and Sandy Ellis of Jerome, tied at 96. Sue Skinner of Jerome was four strokes back of the leaders at 97.

Twin Falls' Rita Delweller took the biggest lead of the first round of the tournament at the top of the eighth flight, with a 97. Erma Lee Gooch of Jerome trailed at 103, while Marge Matkins of Jerome followed at 105 and Mickey Werner of Twin Falls trailed at 106.

Watson woos history at old British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — In all the years since the British Open began in 1860, only one man, the immortal Harry Vardon, has won it six times.

Tom Watson will attempt to match that historic mark starting Thursday in the 113th renewal of golf's oldest tournament on its most famous course, the Old Course at St. Andrews.

"There is a very special feeling at St. Andrews," said Watson, whose dominance of worldwide golf over the last few seasons has revolved around his extraordinary success in the British Open. "It is important to me, very important, to play well on the Old Course."

Watson has won the last two British Opens and is the only American to take it five times. The reasons are obvious.

Chief among them is the course, which Watson calls, "the cradle

of the game." It is some 300 years old and, essentially, a creation of nature, carved, molded and shaped by centuries of wind and rain, squalls and storms sweeping in from the Firth of Tay.

And there's Watson's affinity for Scotland. Four of his five British Open titles have come in Scotland, on Carnoustie (1975), Turnberry (1977), Muirfield (1980) and Troon (1982). He needs a victory at St. Andrews to complete a unique sweep of the Scottish courses used in the rotation for the championship.

His other British Open championship came last year at Royal Birkdale, England, as he joined Vardon contemporaries James Baird and John Taylor, and Peter Thomson, an Australian from the post World War II era, as five-time champs.

Cowboys take double-header from Minico

By CHRIS WALTON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mike Tremayne had a pleasant homecoming to the Minico Field Tuesday afternoon.

Tremayne, last year the coach of the Minico Sage and this year field leader for the Twin Falls Cowboys, watched his team sweep the Sage 6-4 and 3-0 in an American Legion double-header.

The wins broke Twin Falls out of a two-week slump in which the Cowboys ran up a 2-6 record.

"We've been in an adjustment period," Tremayne said. "The kids have been playing spots they're not used to or haven't played before. (Derrick) Kosen had to work today and Allan Valdez has been out with the flu, and then Scott Matlock pitched, so I've been switching the outfield a lot."

Trailing 4-2 in the opener, the Cowboys used a four-run fourth inning to tie the Sage. Twin Falls hurler Matlock then shut down Minico on one hit in the last three innings.

The second game was marked by the pitching of Kirk Slater, who allowed only two hits through six innings and two more in the seventh to stifle the Sage bats. Shawn Humberger scored two of Twin Falls' runs, streaking across in the first while Rob Ellis intentionally got himself caught in a diversionary rundown between first and second base and scoring on Tim Crossman's sacrifice bunt in the sixth. Nick Baumert drove in the other on Humberger's sacrifice fly.

Slater, who struck out four in the game, had early control problems, walking two in the first inning.

"I was trying to overthrow at first and everything was going in high," he said. "After that I kept my shoulder down more, and my control was better."

Tremayne was pleased with

Slater's progress.

"He's starting to get where he can go the distance and pitch a lot longer," Tremayne said.

The losing pitcher for the Sage was left-hander Steve Busch, whom Minico coach Bill Malone claimed "pitched as fine a game as anyone I've thrown in there this year."

"I'm extremely proud of the progress that Thorny (Busch) has shown. He's a great pitcher for being just 16 years old," Malone said, adding "Slater was outstanding. He stayed ahead, didn't overpower anybody. He did a helluva job on (Gregg) Schow."

In the first game, the Cowboys struck early, with Baumert and Dave Sloten scoring on successive Minico errors in the first inning.

The Sage came back in their half with three runs. Schow doubled home Terrence Smith, then scored on Sloten's error as Marty Carter reached first. Gabriel Fuentes doubled home Carter to end the scoring.

Ellis led-off the Twin Falls fourth with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Slater. Crossman then walked and both runners scored on a single by Matt Harr, who stole second and scored on Smith's error.

In the second game, neither team had a hit until the third inning, and each team's second hit came in the sixth.

Busch, who went the distance for Minico, struck out six while walking six more, including an intentional pass to Matlock in the sixth. The walk loaded the bases with one out and was followed by Crossman's sacrifice for an insurance run.

By the end of the drill, McKay had scored in on a pair of Meridian High School seniors — Scott Ashley and Rob Friesen — as future prospects.

The two athletes as well as a couple others also caught the attention of College of Southern Idaho coaches, Jim Walker and Jim Dawson.

Following the camp, McKay, a former San



From left, CSI coaches Jim Walker and Jim Dawson and Reds' scout Jeff McKay watch an infielder perform a drill.

Aspiring ballplayers flock to tryout

TWIN FALLS — It's a long way from Frontier Field to Riverfront Stadium, but the odds against becoming a big-league player couldn't keep nearly 50 would-be major leaguers away from a tryout with baseball's Cincinnati Reds Tuesday.

They came from as far away as Emmett, Pocatello and Salt Lake City and ranged in age from 16 to 26. For more than four hours they ran, hit, fielded and threw for Jeff McKay, the Reds' scouting supervisor for the Northwest.

By the end of the drill, McKay had scored in on a pair of Meridian High School seniors — Scott Ashley and Rob Friesen — as future prospects.

The two athletes as well as a couple others also caught the attention of College of Southern Idaho coaches, Jim Walker and Jim Dawson.

Following the camp, McKay, a former San

Francisco Giants pitcher who has spent the last three years scouting the Northwest for the Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates, was less than reassuring when he addressed the chances of a tryout player making it in the majors.

"Of those who sign a contract (with a major league organization) only two out of 100 will play in the big leagues," he said. He added that of the 10 try-out camps he conducts each year generally only one player will sign a contract with the sponsoring club.

But he adds that the camps in the past have produced players that made their way to the major leagues. And he says the CSI camp on Tuesday was second to none that he has run in the past.

"We're looking for players with raw talent," he says of the tryouts. The camps also offer him an opportunity to get another look at some players he has scouted and to get a first glimpse of players he may have missed while trying to monitor amateur baseball in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alberta and British Columbia.

"Basically, we scout five things," McKay says. "running, throwing, fielding, hitting and power in hitting. To be a prospect in pro baseball you have to do two or maybe three at the Major League level," he says.

He says the average major-league player can run a 6.9-second 60-yard dash and an average pitcher in the majors throws fastballs at 89 to 91 mph.

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Run signups still open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for Saturday's sixth annual Falls 10K Run.

The 5.3-mile run will begin at the Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon and will finish at Dierkes Lake. Check-in time is 7 a.m., with the race set to begin at 8 a.m.

Entry brackets are available at all Twin Falls branches of the Idaho First National Bank, KEEB radio and Donnelly Sports. Entry brackets and registration fees can be mailed to Donnelly's, 180 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 83301. Checks should be made to the Magic Valley Run Runners.

There is a \$10 fee; \$3 of that will go to the College of Southern Idaho track and cross country teams to help defray the costs of hosting next fall's National Junior College Athletic Association country championship.

Bus service will be available after the race to return runners to the Twin Falls Park.

Further information about the run can be obtained by phoning Dave Capps at 733-7512.

At Basketball Congress tourney

Trends continue: East, West squads dominate

By BRAD BRELAND and FLYNN MCROBERTS
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — It was a repeat of what happened on Monday night.

The East and the West squads thumped the South and the North in the Idaho Basketball Congress International tournament Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The second-seeded West squad beat the North 56-51, while the East team knocked off the top-seeded South squad 60-52.

The results will send the West against the East for the tournament championship today at 11:30 a.m., while the North and South will battle for third place at 10 a.m.

The winner of the title game will get four representatives on the Idaho team that will represent the state at the BCI tournament next week in Tempe, Ariz., while the second-, third- and fourth-place teams will get two representatives each on that all-state squad, with two other representatives to be picked at large. The coach of the state champion team will be the head coach of the team that goes to Tempe, with the coach of the runner-up his assistant.

In the third round of the tournament's first phase Tuesday morning,

The South stars — all from the Magic Valley — beat the previous undefeated West 61-58, while the North topped the East 55-50. That set up the pairings for the tournament's second phase, which began Tuesday night. On the basis of its 2-1 record in the first round, the South was the top-seeded team, with the West No. 3, the North No. 2 and the East No. 4.

On Tuesday night's action, the North came back when Lew Wallace Sobotta tallied the first six points to cut the West's lead to 21-17.

Borah's Jon Youngblood made two consecutive steals later in the second quarter boosting the West's lead to 12 points.

In the third period, Youngblood popped in four straight buckets, sparking the West team to an 18-point lead.

After Borah's Billy Perkins clipped in a pair of free throws for the West, the Ada County stars that their biggest lead, 51-31.

The North outscored the West in the fourth period, but it was too late as the Westerners built up a 23-point lead heading into the final period.

Youngblood led all scorers with 17 points, while Sobotta was top scorer for the North with 10 points.

In the final contest of the night, the East and South exchanged leads

throughout the first half, with the South building up the largest lead in the half at 17-13 after Oakley's Cory Woodhouse and Twin Falls' Craig Langley scored consecutive buckets.

At the half, the South went into the lockerroom with a 25-24 advantage which could have easily gone to the opponents, as the East only managed to make 49 percent of their free throws.

In the third period, the South hit a dry spell and ceded the lead in the first five minutes of the period. Before Langley finally hit a bucket for the South, the East squad had built up a seven-point lead, which it would hold until the end of the game.

Near the end of the third period, Langley brought the South within three points 33-30, but Snake River's Eddie Groder scored four of his 12 points in the period, boosting the lead back up to seven.

With five minutes left in the game, Bonneville's Breck Parkinson scored putting the East up by 10 points.

Two minutes later, the South cut the lead in half but that would be as close as they would come.

Rigby's Trent Hinckley took down a pair of offensive rebounds and scored to ice the game.

Gorder pumped in 20 points for the winners and Ron Middleton of South

Fremont High School of St. Anthony added nine points. Gooding's Brian Darcy led the South with 11 points for the South, seven of those in the final period.

"We had to have a team performance to win and we did," said East Coach Elliott Anderson from Rigby. "I'm really pleased with the performance and we didn't have any breakdowns."

South Coach John Astorquia said it was a defense problem that let the game slip away from the South.

"We really had troubles matching up with those guys," he said. "I wasn't pleased with these guys last time we played the East, but they really worked hard."

In Tuesday morning's game, Astorquia's crew wound up the victors of a fourth quarter season battle against the West, riding a 15-point, board-sharding performance by 6-foot-6 Doran Duffin of Shoshone.

East 60, South 52	East 60
Hopon 2, Middleton 9, Higuee 2, Parkinson 6, Medham 2, Gorder 20, Hignea 6, Williams 5, Hinckley 5. Totals 23 14 26 60	
South 52	
Darcy 11, Langley 8, Duffin 2, Fulton 2, Wilkins 3, Woodhouse 7, Matthews 2, Burnham 2, Karst 6, Holcomb 6, Herfel 2. Totals: 24 14 6 52	
EAST 160	
Madison 10, Parkinson 6, Higuee 2, Hignea 9, Middleton 6, Williams 2, Gorder 10, Hinckley 2. Totals: 21 6 33 50	
WEST 58	
Darcy 11, Langley 8, Duffin 2, Fulton 2, Wilkins 3, Woodhouse 7, Matthews 2, Burnham 2, Karst 6, Holcomb 6, Herfel 2. Totals: 24 14 6 52	
WEST 160	
Madison 10, Parkinson 6, Higuee 2, Hignea 9, Middleton 6, Williams 2, Gorder 10, Hinckley 2. Totals: 21 6 33 50	
North 55, East 50	
NORTH 55	
Akins 5, Ball 2, Bramlet 2, Garves 12, Hancock 5, Johnson 4, Wenger 7, Richardson 7, Sobotta 5, Nelson 1, Meyer 6. Totals: 20 15 26 55	
EAST 160	
Madison 10, Parkinson 6, Higuee 2, Hignea 9, Middleton 6, Williams 2, Gorder 10, Hinckley 2. Totals: 21 6 33 50	
WEST 58	
Darcy 11, Langley 8, Duffin 2, Fulton 2, Wilkins 3, Woodhouse 7, Matthews 2, Burnham 2, Karst 6, Holcomb 6, Herfel 2. Totals: 24 14 6 52	
WEST 160	
Madison 10, Parkinson 6, Higuee 2, Hignea 9, Middleton 6, Williams 2, Gorder 10, Hinckley 2. Totals: 21 6 33 50	
South 61, West 58	
SOUTH 61	
Darcy 11, Langley 8, Duffin 2, Fulton 2, Wilkins 3, Woodhouse 7, Matthews 2, Burnham 2, Karst 6, Holcomb 6, Herfel 2. Totals: 24 14 6 52	
WEST 58	
Darcy 11, Langley 8, Duffin 2, Fulton 2, Wilkins 3, Woodhouse 7, Matthews 2, Burnham 2, Karst 6, Holcomb 6, Herfel 2. Totals: 24 14 6 52	
WEST 160	
Madison 10, Parkinson 6, Higuee 2, Hignea 9, Middleton 6, Williams 2, Gorder 10, Hinckley 2. Totals: 21 6 33 50	

Tigers gain 5th straight win with 3-2 decision over Chisox

By The Associated Press

A one-run lead in the late innings meant precarious, but in the end Willie Hernandez believes in himself and the Detroit Tigers will keep cool this summer.

Hernandez came on in relief of Dan Petry in the eighth inning Tuesday night and struck out three of the four batters he faced to pick up his 17th strike and clinch the Tigers' fifth straight victory, a 2-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in Detroit.

"It's just a matter of confidence and work," the Tigers' left-hander said. "I've known all along that I believe in

American

myself and if you let me believe in myself I'll do a good job." Hernandez has gained a lot of believers this year, among them Detroit starter Dan Petry who worked 7 1/2 innings and earned his 12th victory in 16 decisions. Petry struck out five and walked one. "In a close game like that, you'd rather have a fresh reliever out there," said Petry. "All year long he's been doing it. He's been just fantastic."

The performances by the Tiger pitchers overshadowed the effort of Chicago starter Gene Nelson, who earned his second straight complete game. "I thought I pitched fairly well and did not walk a batter but fell to

The Tigers gave Petry all the runs he needed off Nelson in the first inning. With one out, Rupert Jones doubled, moved to third on a passed ball and came home on Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly. The White Sox have dropped six of their last seven games, all on the

road. Cleveland 6-9, Kansas City 2-7. In Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Willard hit a double and a triple and Mel Hall walloped a two-run homer in support of Steve Comer's pitching to lead the Indians to a victory in the second game of their double-header and a sweep of the Royals.

In the first game, Carmen Castillo's two-run homer capped a four-run uprising in the third inning that carried Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over California 5, Toronto 3. In Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson struck a two-run homer, the 43rd of his career to the Lou Gehrig's total,

leading the Angels. Jackson hit his 15th homer of the season with two outs in the seventh of left-hander James Key, who had just come on in relief after Fred Lynn's single to climax a three-run first-inning rally. The blast brought him into a 18th-place tie with the former New York Yankee first baseman on the all-time home run list.

Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1. In Baltimore, Cal Ripken drove in the 15-breaking run in the fifth inning and Scott McGregor scattered 10 hits for the Orioles. Texas 10, New York 4. In New York, Tommy Dunbar

smashed his first major league homer, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, and Larry Parrish homered and drove in two runs as the Rangers pounded 17 hits.

Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1. In Seattle, rookie left-hander Mark Langston pitched a two-hit ball and struck out 12 batters before leaving in the ninth inning and Al Cowens blasted a home run for the Mariners. Boston 6, Oakland 1. In Oakland, Calif., Bo Ododa pitched a six-hitter and Marty Barrett's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh inning for the Red Sox.

Score

Final Score: Detroit 3, Chicago 2

Baseball

AL standings

American League		
EAST DIVISION		
Texas	21	59
Kansas City	20	62
Detroit	20	59
Cleveland	18	60
Minnesota	15	62
Chicago	15	54
Seattle	11	58
California	11	56
Baltimore	11	56
Los Angeles	9	56
New York	7	56
Philadelphia	7	56
Toronto	6	56
San Diego	6	56
Atlanta	5	56
Montreal	4	56
Milwaukee	4	56
Houston	3	56
St. Louis	2	56
Pittsburgh	1	56
Washington	1	56

NL standings

National League		
EAST DIVISION		
Atlanta	21	59
St. Louis	20	62
Philadelphia	20	60
Chicago	18	60
Milwaukee	15	62
Baltimore	15	54
San Diego	11	58
Cleveland	11	56
Los Angeles	11	56
New York	9	56
Philadelphia	9	56
Toronto	7	56
San Diego	7	56
Atlanta	5	56
Montreal	4	56
Milwaukee	4	56
Houston	3	56
St. Louis	2	56
Pittsburgh	1	56
Washington	1	56

AL box scores

DETROIT 3, CHICAGO 2

DETROIT: Hernandez (W, 1-1) 6 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 2 SO; Petry (W, 1-1) 7.2 IP, 1 H, 1 ER, 5 SO; Gibson (W, 1-1) 1 IP, 0 H, 0 ER, 1 SO.

NL box scores

ATLANTA 21, SEATTLE 0

ATLANTA: Tomlin (W, 1-0) 9 IP, 0 H, 0 ER, 12 SO.

BOSTON 2, SEATTLE 1

BOSTON: Niekro (W, 1-1) 5 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 2 SO; Daulton (W, 1-1) 4 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 1 SO.

LOS ANGELES 6, PITTSBURGH 1

LOS ANGELES: Garber (W, 1-1) 9 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 10 SO.

LOS ANGELES 10, NEW YORK 4

LOS ANGELES: Osteen (W, 1-0) 9 IP, 6 H, 1 ER, 11 SO.

LOS ANGELES 15, BALTIMORE 0

LOS ANGELES: Osteen (W, 1-0) 9 IP, 6 H, 1 ER, 11 SO.

LOS ANGELES 10, BALTIMORE 0

LOS ANGELES: Osteen (W, 1-0) 9 IP, 6 H, 1 ER, 11 SO.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball
CLEVELAND: Outfielder Gene Nelson, catcher Gene Schott, pitcher Steve Comer, pitcher Steve Comer, pitcher Steve Comer.

Softball

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

Winners

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

Golf

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

\$ winners

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

Golf

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

\$ winners

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

Golf

Men's City League
March 10 - 11:00 AM. March 11 - 11:00 AM. March 12 - 11:00 AM.

Padres' Garvey reaches milestone

By The Associated Press

Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres says he still gets a thrill each time he reaches a new career plateau.

On Tuesday, the 14-year veteran went over the 1,000 career RBI mark, driving in three runs to lead the Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Chicago. He joins eight other active players at that level.

"I knew I was close," said Garvey, whose teammates helped retrieve the ball after he got his 1,000th RBI with a home run leading off the fifth inning.

"Each plateau is an important achievement for me," said Garvey, whose club and to withstand a late charge by the Cubs.

"One thing you learn at Wrigley is that the game is never over until the 27th out," he said.

Eric Show, 10-6, went 7 1/3 innings to gain the victory. Rich Gossage was credited with his 16th save despite giving up Moore's second homer, a two-run shot in the eighth that cut San Diego's margin to a single run.

10-kilometer race in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—The Mollie Scott Clinic will sponsor its sixth annual 10-kilometer fun run here Saturday.

The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. near the Beaver Ponds on Trail Creek Road. Free shuttle bus service will be available to the race starting line, starting at 8 from the Sun Valley Gun Club.

"There will be no entry fee or registration and the public is invited to participate. Every finisher will be timed. Prizes will be awarded to the first 10 male and female finishers. In addition, prizes will be given according to a random draw of finishers.

Two hundred thirteen runners competed in the race last year.

Further information about the race can be obtained by phoning 622-4526 or 622-8959.

Gun club slates 'Bambazvous'

JEROME—The North Valley Free Trappers Back powder gun club will sponsor their ninth annual Triho

Rendezvous here Aug. 3-5.

Events at the Rendezvous will include pistol and shotgun matches, tomahawk and knife throwing, silhouette shoot and a trail walk. Primitive dress is encouraged and a potluck dinner will be served on the night of Aug. 4.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-4200 or 324-5800.

Carvajal misses Olympic berth

TWIN FALLS—Former College of Idaho distance runner Henry Carvajal missed making the Colombian national Olympic team last week with a sixth-place finish in the 10,000-meter run.

The top three finishers in the event will represent the South American region at the Los Angeles Games.

Carvajal earlier missed making the Colombian national team in the marathon, finishing 21st.

Writers name Kelly USFL's MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie quarterback Jim Kelly of the Houston Gamblers was named Most Valuable Player in the United States Football League in a poll of the Professional Football Writers Association announced Tuesday.

Kelly, who starred at the University of Miami before signing with Houston, set a pro football record with 94 touchdown passes for the Gamblers this season.

"Forty-four TD passes in one season. I can't believe that," Kelly said. "I think I had 41 in my whole career in high school and I know I didn't have that many at Miami."

Kelly said the only disappointment of his rookie season was the Gamblers' one-point playoff elimination against Arizona. The Wranglers went on to lose the USFL championship game against Philadelphia last Sunday night.

Metzger, Baumgartner win in junior golf

TWIN FALLS—Dean Metzger of Gooding and Heidi Baumgartner of Jerome took the top honors Tuesday in this week's installment of the Idaho Junior Golf Association summer

turned in a nine-hole score of 36, beating Wade Wilson and Brian Reed of Twin Falls who had 40s. Wilson then won a sudden-death playoff for second place.

Purves took the girls' honors with a 64; 13 strokes ahead of Kristen Barnes.

Brian of Kimberly beat John Kearney of Ketchum in a sudden-death playoff for the boys' 9-10 honor. Both golfers had nine-hole scores of 52.

Summer Boyd of Twin Falls took the girls' 9-10 honor with 62.

In the 8-and-under division, Dates Fryberger of Ketchum covered the

National

spilled Jose DeLeon's no-hit bid with a one-out solo home run in the seventh as the Dodgers, behind Alejandro Pena, ended the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

The Dodgers won despite managing the lone hit against DeLeon. Houston 3, New York 2.

In Houston, Mark Bailey belted a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Astros.

Bailey's third homer in three games and seventh of the year came on a 2-2 pitch from Doug Sisk, 1-2, and scored Terry Pugh, who had walked with one out. It was the first home run allowed by Sisk this season in 59 1/3 innings.

San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2. In St. Louis, Brad Wellman and Joel Youngblood rapped two-run doubles to head an 15-hit attack, powering the Giants in a game interrupted by a bench-clearing incident.

Giants right-hander Mike Krukow, following an altercation at home plate with Andruw Jones, 13 in the third inning, pitched six strong innings to get the victory.

NIGHTFIRE NATIONALS FIREBIRD RACEWAY

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GOLF

Continued from Page D1. In the ninth flight, the first-round leader was Dana Blake of Twin Falls, with 103. Pat Ritman of Boise followed at 104, while Maria Lanting of Twin Falls was a distant third at 109.

Following today's second round, the 10 low gross scorers from Tuesday will participate in an elimination derby, tentatively scheduled for 5 p.m. One player per green will drop out until the winner is decided on the 18th hole.

Following the derby, the tournament participants and the gallery are invited to help the Idaho Women's Golf Association celebrate the 50th anniversary of this tournament with champagne and cake.

The tournament awards banquet will follow the conclusion of the final round of the tournament on Thursday. A complete list of scores appears in Scores and Stats on this page.

ENGAGEMENT

Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer. Featuring a personalized aerobic weight-training program with computerized testing equipment. Professionally Staffed.

By CHRIS WALTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three knothole baseball all-star teams from Twin Falls participated in the Jerome Little League Invitational tournament last weekend, and again Twin Falls teams captured first and second places.

In the championship game, the Kiwanis defeated the Softball Association team 17-1 behind the pitching of Shane Quesnell, who went the distance for the win. Jeff Ames and Bobby Jenco of Kiwanis had three hits apiece, and Vaughn Bar added two including a key home run. Jason Astorquia and Aaron Brady also hit homers for the Kiwanis. The losing stars for the losing Softball Association team were John Horner (home run), Tory Bollinger, Mike Olson and Dan Molyneux.

In other tournament games featuring Twin Falls teams: In another tournament involving Twin Falls teams, Kiwanis outran the Nampa American League team 18-5 behind the combined pitching of Quesnell, Ames and Bar. The trio struck out 11 batters, giving up only four hits. Hitting for Kiwanis were Justin Walker, Ames, Jenco, Quesnell and Astorquia, the latter two each with a home run.

In action Saturday, Kiwanis rolled over the 14-0 shutout over Astorquia shared the pitching duties, striking out 11. Quesnell had a round-tripper in that game, while Jenco, Astorquia, Brady and Chris Culp also hit for Kiwanis. Kiwanis then took on Rupert, winning 11-3. Quesnell struck out seven in a three-hitter. Walker had two hits in that game.

Kiwanis defeated the Jerome Tigers 22-12 in a marathon game Sunday. Ames banged out three hits while Walker, Culp, Brady and Astorquia (one homer) had two apiece.

Pitcher Brian Reed led the Softball Association team to a 4-0 shutout over the Jerome All Stars with 10 strikeouts. Jim Horner, Matt Rasmussen and Jason Pierson hit for Softball in the game. They then walked over Caldwell 15-3 as John Horner struck out seven and hit a home run. Jim Horner had three hits, including a triple.

Softball Association next shut out Nampa National League 15-0 behind Matt Rasmussen's two-hit pitching. Rasmussen had three safeties, as did John Horner, while Bollinger and Pierson each hit safely twice. In Sunday's action, Softball Association defeated Hoquiam 10-4 with an eight-run second inning. John Horner and Matt Rasmussen had two hits, while Reed, Molyneux and Scott Sjowell had one each.

The tournament was run as a four-bracket, round-robin affair, with 16 teams participating. This weekend, the teams will travel to St. Anthony for a three-day event.

E.J.'s Flexco leads the Mini-Cassia Women's Softball League standings in Division I with a 7-1 record, out-pitching the 4-4 marks of Kam Gas and the Burley Inn. E.J.'s only loss came last week at the hands of Shockey's, a 5-4 defeat. E.J.'s also leads the division with 101 total runs against their opponents' 39. Division II marks a close race for first between B & B Market at 8-1 and the Gentry Parkers at 7-2. Dick's Albion Husky is tied with a 5-4 record. B & B stomped Falconhurst Dairies 27-1, while the



Pay & Pack's Shawn McLinn pulls into third base on a steal as Mike Carter of Swensen's Sluggers prepares to apply the tag in recent Little League action at Twin Falls' Harmon Park



Gentry Parkers rolled over V-1 Oil 13-3. In Division III, first-place Take Five defeated Baker's Best 11-4. Terry Browning of Tri-Circle holds a .574 average (31-for-54) in the Rupert Men's Softball Association Division I to lead the division, followed by Rod Runyon of Cameron/Forscher at .569 (28-for-50) and Greer Copeland of Trevino at .558 (24-for-43). Division II leaders are Jerry Nava of Burgers, Etc. at .533. Bob Rupp of Magic Valley Foods at .529 and Dave Pflinger of State Farm Insurance at .515. Division Three leaders are Kevin Connor of Open Door at .540. Ken Topf of Born Again at an even .500 and Bob Church of Born Again at .491.

First place in Division I is still held by Cameron/Forscher at 13-2. C-F went undefeated this week in two games, a 21-1 win over Green Line and a close 9-3 defeat of Tri-Circle. In Division II, Rolland Jones Potatoes/Magic Valley Transport holds the top spot with a 14-3 record. It defeated Magic Valley Foods 8-3, but lost to Coors 8-4 this week. Second is the between White Satin and Coors, both at 11-6. White Satin defeated Take Five and Burgers, Etc. this week. Division III leader Newcomb Earnas suffered an uncharacteristic 7-5 loss to fourth-place I & K Electric, but regained their form with a 29-4 shockacking of Open Door. Newcomb currently holds a 15-2 record with 215

runs (leading all three divisions) against their opponents' 77.

The Twin Falls Babe Ruth league ended their 1984 season this week. Tuesday night featured a hitter's duel as Norwest defeated Voico 12-11. Gene Starr pitched the distance for Voico. Norwest used three pitchers, limiting Voico to six hits. For Norwest, Curt Hansen went 3-4. Kerry Klassen 2-2. Kelly Chatterton 2-3 and Paul Waldapfel 1-3 with a sacrifice. Voico's hitters were Paul Hansen, Barry Smith, Jason Denton, Starr and Jason Meliak. Also on Tuesday, Wilson Bates defeated Kimberly Bank and Trust 6-4. Kevin Ames struck out 14 for Wilson Bates and Brent Myers added six for Kimberly.

On Wednesday, Prime Cut dealt Mac Mayer a 4-1 loss, as pitchers James Schroeder and Tom Prater faced each other for six innings. The game was put on ice in the sixth as Prime Cut's Tony Hughes, Mike Schroeder and Pat Geist rapped out consecutive hits. Phillip Romans stole home for Mac Mayer's sole run. In the second matchup of the night, Depot Grill got by Sherwood's 10-9. Shane Clark, Sherwood's leading hitter, was lost with a knee injury in his fourth turn at bat. He had hit in his three previous trips to the plate, including a home run over the centerfield fence. Norwest handed Kimberly a 6-3 loss behind the two-hit pitching of Paul

Waldapfel, who added 14 strikeouts. He also went for four as a hitter with a home run. Norwest's Curt Hansen went three-for-four also and Kelly Chatterton singled Mark Church and Shad Boyd hit for Kimberly.

League champion Wilson Bates squeaked by Voico 4-1 as pitcher John Hayes lasted six innings, giving up two hits and no walks. Kevin Ames, Hayes, Derrick Hanson, Rick Horner, Jerry Bryant and Shane Waldack hit for Wilson Bates. Voico's two hits came from Barry Smith and Paul DeBarbo. Also in that game, Voico's David Elms injured his thumb on a diving catch that turned a double-play.

Make-up games Friday included Prime Cut's walk over Sherwood's 13-1. Mike Buster and Mike Gose pitched for Prime Cut, and Buster and Pete Geist went 2-2. Also hitting for Prime Cut were Shane Newton, Gose, Brian Blake and Mel Well. John Peavey and Todd Traville hit for Sherwood's.

Kevin Ames pitched Wilson Bates to a 6-1 victory over Mac Mayer in end their season with a perfect 14-0 mark. He struck out 13, giving up three hits and giving three-for-three at bat with a homer. John Hayes and Rick White also added hits in the win. For Mac Mayer, Tom Mueller had two hits and Travis Pries added one.

The Twin Falls Baseball Invitational will be held this weekend, with 10 teams from Southern Idaho participating. Play begins at 9 a.m. Friday at Harmon Park. Patsy Vasko of Falls Brand/Coors remained the leading batter in the Twin Falls Women's Association-A League with a .594 average. The most four positions are also held by Falls Brand/Coors players, with Jalene Toome at .536. Cass Herbst at .526 and Wendy Coons and Raena Reece at .492. Ili Harding of the Pocket holds the high average in the B League at .474, followed by Patsy's Penny Gentry at .464 and Tammy Gartner at .435.

Announcements

Announcements
002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY
OUR CURRENT
HOUND POUND
NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME
LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 13976H AVE. W.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND: Mexican
Chihuahua, Smith's parking
lot in Jerome, owner may
be deceased. No photo.
45 Elmwood Manor, J.C. Milo
South of Tupperware.

002-Lost & Found
LOST: 7416-64 In shopping
car at Blue Lakes Mall.
Ladies leather wallet,
Flora Chevreton photo & other
personal items of great sen-
timental value, which are
irreplaceable. 734-5395.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY
OUR CURRENT
HOUND POUND
NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME
LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 13976H AVE. W.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri
12:00pm-4:00pm

002-Lost & Found
LOST: Small red-brown dog,
has collar & Elko County
tags, very timid. 734-3290.

Because dogs are brought
in every hour and SOLD or
DESTROYED after 48 hours,
please call or visit the pound
daily to check whether your
pet has been picked up. This
is not an up-to-date list.
Mixed dogs are hard to
describe, come to the pound to
see if your dog is there.
Come and pick out a puppy
or full grown dog that
you would love to have home.

Call 734-8438
11:00am-5:00pm
734-3113
LOST: White Mare with
barley visible dark brown
spot between ears-missing
from Shoup Ave West area.
Answers to Red, we miss
him. 734-1711 or 734-7137.

002-Announcements
BLUESHIELD
Health Coverage: For info.
Call Local Representative
Flora Chevreton Agency,
Kimberly 423-3588.

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday
Call 733-0600 ext 284

002-Announcements
BREAK BAD HABITS
(Smoking, over-eating) im-
prove self-esteem with
hypnosis. John 734-7281

002-Announcements
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6000

733-0931

Large advertisement for classifieds. Features the text 'results you want? you want classifieds!' and an illustration of a person operating a large piece of machinery, possibly a steam engine or a large pump. The background is a grid pattern.

Stats & standings

Table of Women's softball standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Lists teams like B & B, Hasty, and various divisions.

Table of Men's softball standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Lists teams like Windbreak, Pockets, and various divisions.

Table of Co-ed softball standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Lists teams like Gentry Parkers, Dick's Albion, and various divisions.

Classified

Selected offers-Real estate
007-029

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 - 096 Farm & seed
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THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL
733-0931

- 007-Jobs of Interest**

ACCEPTING Applications for teaching positions in Nicholas School, Idaho Elementary Teaching Certificate required. Interested and qualified persons write to Principal Sandra Nelson, P.O. Box 28, Rupert, Idaho or call 436-6320.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Accepting applications from 7:14 to 7:29 for a full time commission outside sales position. A structured training program with a base salary. Ongoing sales training and other benefits. Sales experience or aptitude for sales a must. Send resume or letter of application to Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attention: Karen Stoddard, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMERICA'S NEWEST Party Plan, CATW Hiring home-makers to Demonstrate Christmas Decorations. Good Pay Fund 12 week job. Free 300 kit. No Cost Call Collection 208-243-8559.

AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed, electronic experience preferred. Apply at The Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Mall. No phone calls please.

APPLY TODAY. House of Good needs you! Join our demonstrators. Party plan. No investment. FREE kit. Training. Homebased business. Bonus for July & August. Must be 21, have phone & car. Call Suzanne, 537-9920 after 1 p.m.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

EXPERIENCED Sales type person for local chemical & fertilizer business. Degree in agriculture or related subjects required. Send resume to Box 4650, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- 007-Jobs of Interest**

Twin Falls Has 4 Routes Available

The first route is on the following streets: Wirsching Street W., Washington Street N., Caswell W. & Bolton Street N. The second route is on LaHabra, 281 Caswell W. Trailer Court, Caswell W., Sparks and Ochalaro. The third route is on Madison, 500 block, Madison Circle, Marion, Moreland, Moreland Circle, Adams, Filser and Jefferson. The fourth route is on the 500 & 600 block of Quincy, Manroe 500-600 blocks, 100-200 block of Caswell. Please call the Times-News Mon., -Fri. 8-5 733-0931 or Dabi at home 734-7619.
- 007-Jobs of Interest**

CARRIERS NEEDED in the West Burley area

Work an hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free to enjoy the summer. Call Times-News Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, 678-2552 or call Jeana 426-0120.
- 008-Sales People**

ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 Companies will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley. College graduate. Business or sales experience helpful. National average income \$42,802. Send resume to Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Salary & commission position. Why keep it when you go to live in home and car for \$1000 per month for details call 324-2138 or 324-2159.

THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for an salesman. A highly motivated, successful candidate will have at least a two-year's related sales experience and minimum of two years college education and demonstrate a highly motivated desire to succeed. Excellent career advancement potential for an enthusiastic, aggressive individual. Full resume & references required. Phone 733-2123 for interview.

THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for a car salesperson. The candidate must possess excellent sales and operating skills in operating all major power tools. A previous experience in such skills is required. This is an excellent opportunity for a mechanically inclined individual who succeeded in the automotive world. Full resume is required. Phone 733-2123 for an interview.

THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for a car salesperson. The candidate must possess an enthusiastic, aggressive attitude and a proven ability to sell. Full resume. Phone 733-2123 for an interview.

WANT experienced Water Control Contractors & maintain large equipment. 543-6882.

WANTED - An energetic person for department managing, some maintenance & bookkeeping duties. Both well qualified & the desire to work & learn is more important. Send Resume to Box 5868, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WANTED - A babysitter in my home. Shift shift 6:00am to 3:00 pm & 3:00pm to midnight. Call Dawn at 733-1274. 2:00pm -Thurs 733-1274.

WANTED: Full time position for responsible person to work in a well established cultural enterprise. Duties will include planning - handling - irrigating - and general management training on onion sorting line. Apply at 1240 S. Valley View - Ave D West, Wendell.

Wanted: Journeyman Welding Instructor. Eiko, Nevada. Excellent permanent employment opportunity. Call G. Patten: 702-739-6810 ext. 10.

WE AT KMYT TV have an opening in our local sales office. This is an excellent career in advertising sales. We may have the opportunity for you been waiting for. Generous guarantee through training period. Automobile allowance, excellent insurance program. Send resume to: Sales Manager, KMYT Television, 2217 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 009-Employment Agencies**

CIVIL, SANITARY Engineer. 5 years exp. in design, construction & start up of water waste facilities. P. E. preferred. Salary \$25-33K. Call Dave Stringfield, Crittton Engineering, Elko, NV. (702) 738-2121. EOE.

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice companies. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-4681 or visit our office in the Social Security Building. TRS RESUME SERVICE 320 and up. 1942 1/2 Addition Ave 734-9345
- 010-Professional Services**

ANY age. Anytime, but Fri. night/weekend. 18 years experience. Droptins welcome. 734-9269.

BAYSITTING, any age. Hot lunch, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-8145.

BAYSITTING in my home, 3 years & up, \$7 per day including meals. 733-6568.
- 015-Babysitters**

DEE DEE'S DAY CARE Early child education material, 16 years experience caring for children, organized activities to promote child learning exp. Loving individual care. Call Dee Dee 734-0713.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL House Child Care, all hours, all days, all ages. Family rates, picnic, park play & story time. Call 734-8555.

WANT to care for babies in my home. Hot lunches, milk & snacks. Large play room, fenced yard. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-7809.

WILL CARE for infants, 9-5 strictly, legitimate, references required. 734-7415.
- 016-Situations Wanted**

ALL AROUND Farm & Ranch Hand is seeking work in Magic Valley area, 733-1140.

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL Office, 18 years experience. Call 733-9472 after 4pm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS want to do yard & house work. Cheap rates. 734-9372.

COUPLE Would like Job-Hor Manager or Herdsman job in Idaho. Both well qualified in milking, vaccination, breeding & sterility program. Call rates & record keeping. Please contact Box P-80, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RELIEF MILKNG Wanted Mondays-Fridays. Call Pato, 505-6245.
- 017-Business Opps.**

ALL AROUND FARM & RANCH Hand is seeking work in Magic Valley area, 733-1140.

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL Office, 18 years experience. Call 733-9472 after 4pm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS want to do yard & house work. Cheap rates. 734-9372.

COUPLE Would like Job-Hor Manager or Herdsman job in Idaho. Both well qualified in milking, vaccination, breeding & sterility program. Call rates & record keeping. Please contact Box P-80, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RELIEF MILKNG Wanted Mondays-Fridays. Call Pato, 505-6245.
- 018-Income Property**

FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building. Excellent condition. Approx 2300 sq ft building plus lot. Main St location. Monthly or yearly lease for the building. Call 734-2132.

FOR SALE because of death: Dairy farm equipment business in Burley, Idaho. Call 678-2162.

WE suggest you consult your own Attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or Ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Stanley, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

WHOLESALE FOOD ROUTE, discolor van included. Owner will train. Four Seasons Realty, 208-324-8888 anytime.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

1 acre zoned commercial with 2 bdrm home, 30 X 50 shop, 808 N Blue Lakes across from Dairy Queen, 889-900, 1871 Concession Realty 734-8950.

16 FOOT Concrete trailer. Fully equipped. \$3700.00. 914-5515.
- 019-Income Property**

BUY AND WINE BAR - Beer equipment, inventory, discolor van included. Over \$200 per month. Call 637-5533 before noon.
- 020-Money To Loan**

EQUITY LOANS on homes, businesses or farms. No credit or income qualifying, speedy service. Call Hal at 233-8141 Pocatello.
- 021-Money Wanted**

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-7888.

Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Real Estate or Wrap Contracts purchased. Highest Prices. Paid-Up. Pay All Costs-No Brokers Fees. Call For Free Quote (208) 734-0287 Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
- 022-Investment**

DRUM LESSONS for children. Call 734-6433.

GUITAR & BANJO Lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732.
- Real estate**

029-Open House

029-Open House

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland

RAINTRITE 734-9660 or 734-9663

The People's Marketplace
733-0931

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday/Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates
Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required for all "moving sale" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED pot grooming needed. Call 855 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls.

FULL-TIME Bar-Manager position available. Must be experienced, personable, responsible & reliable. 4 nights per week. Special events as needed. Immediate reply is necessary. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

FULL TIME Lead Technician. Must be a multi-year processor preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 589, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, 314-300,000. Call refundable for more information. Call Director (312) 888-4347 ext. E-1515.

HELP WANTED. Must have references & be bonded. Borden at Adventureland Video, 677 Fair Ave.

HELP WANTED working with handicapped children. After school in person. Grand Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana Street, Gooding, Idaho.

WANTED - Sales representative, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be aggressive & a self starter. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box K-80, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

INTERMEDIATE telephone sales people for local advertising program. No experience necessary, etc - earning potential. Shifts available: 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Apply in person 1222 Addison Ave E. or mail to Box 74-2123 between 9 & 6, Monday-Friday & call Jim.

LOCAL HARDWARE STORE has opening for sale position. Some farming background desirable. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

LOCAL - Health care, health seeking manager. Experience in personnel management, public relations & office management preferred. Flexible hours & compensation. Send resume & references to Box 734-4061.

007-Jobs of Interest

GRAPHIC ARTS Assistant needed. Computer experience necessary. 733-2068.

Marvellous career opportunity. Growing Western firm needs a good, career-minded representative. Working in tax planning. Excellent earnings, \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year. Ideally more. Will train. Call Mr. Steckel at (209) 358-6900.

MODELS NEEDED, 15 yrs. or more experience. Studio #10 Models is establishing Permanent-Burley agency. We'll train. Call Kathleen for appl. 1-232-6574.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. New York area. Non smoker & drinker, care for one child household duties. Call Rosemary at 468 evenings for more information.

NEEDED Registered Cost Accountant to work in nice Salt Lake City area. Monday thru Friday. Call for interview. Only if you're serious, 788-2015.

Part-time office work. Basic knowledge of all office skills required. Send resume to Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Personnel/Payroll position for local contractor. Must have experience with computerized payroll & related duties, taxes & reports. Personnel Dept. to be developed. Excellent career benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

RESUMES/LETTERS - Professional Computerized - 734-4706.

RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 4316 now accepting applications for School Bus Drivers - Contact Office of Education, Box E, Richfield, Idaho. Phone 692-2790.

SALES HELP WANTED - Experienced farm machinery salesperson. Apply at Wolverton, 16181 Ave W, Box 108, Schupp for appl.

TEXAS IO - COMPANY needs maintenance person. Sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction & farm customers. Commission building maintenance. Priced territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to H. A. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, 405-709, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

THE SOUND COMPANY has an immediate opening for a car salesperson. A minimum of two years successful years experience in the retail sale of light duty equipment for both home and car. Will train. References is required. Career opportunity for the individual who possesses a responsibility, enthusiastic attitude and a successful track record of electronic service and repair. Full resume is required. Phone 733-2123 for an interview.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads

4 + 5 = 9
SPECIAL!

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00
5 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)
For private individuals only (non-commercial), there are no price or item limits. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates: Non-commercial rates only. Commercial rates apply. Payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur). USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Real Estate-Rentals

030-057

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. on rock Creek S. Kimberly. Energy efficient 3 bdrm home. Large shop & outbuildings. Low 370's. Owner will negotiate & carry 10% down. Call 733-0920.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED: Attractive, well-built home & income. 4400 sq. ft. 733-5254. KIMBERLY, 2 hours on rd. \$34,900. Low down. Call 422-5711.

030-Homes For Sale

NEED HELP WITH DOWN PAYMENT? Our bank is willing, bottom brick, new schools and swimming pool. Loan assumable at 11%. Call owner at 734-1882.

030-Homes For Sale

YOU HAVE WANTED to find an affordable home in a nice location, with an assumable loan & 10% or more down. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, large fenced yard, etc. Call 734-1882.

030-Homes For Sale

4-BEDROOM HOME 2 1/2 bdrms. 3 1/2 baths. 734-7773. 27X104-ALBUQUERQUE 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 6 miles out of town. \$45,000. Call 676-7123.

030-Homes For Sale

ACRES computerized double herringbone. 80 ACRES double 4 herringbone. 20 ACRES 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 side opener. 84 ACRES single 4 side opener.

045-Mobile Homes

BEFORE BUYING a new Mobile Home check with CARTER HOMES. For a used one, call Blagden at 733-7568.

051-Urban, Home & Dup.

NICE 1 bdrm furnished apt. All utilities included. \$70. Call 733-4933 or 734-3653. SMALL 1 bdrm apt. furnished, all utilities except A/C. Heat, water, gas. \$145. 500 090001. 734-2972.

030-Homes For Sale

LOW INTEREST 9 1/2% assumable loan-New Country home on 1 3/4 acres. 5 miles from Twin Falls. \$89,500. 224-3199.

030-Homes For Sale

This delightful BRICK home has everything! 3 bdrms, huge kitchen, fireplace, tile floors, etc. Call 734-1882.

030-Homes For Sale

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500. YOUR HUNT IS OVER when you see this very nice home. Enjoy living in the Country on 3 acres with covered porch, 10 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths.

030-Homes For Sale

ESLINGER REALTY 734-6830 or 733-9576. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. NE prairie. Owner anxious to sell. Evergreen Realty 734-2000.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Builder Homes 150 ACRES FARM with wheat, irrigation, cement, etc. Call 734-1882.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Acreage & Lots BUILDING LOTS, near schools, east area. In a cul-de-sac. Call 734-1882.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Farms & Ranches 20 ACRES computerized double herringbone. 80 ACRES double 4 herringbone.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Mobile Homes BEFORE BUYING a new Mobile Home check with CARTER HOMES.

030-Homes For Sale

IS CLASSIC YOUR STYLE? Then look no further: This is the home for you. Lovely older home with large kitchen area that lends itself to the warmth of your grandmother's home.

030-Homes For Sale

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Rentals-Farmers' market

058-Office Rentals

How takes plot

HOW LEASING RETAIL SHOPPING SPACE
NEXT TO ERNST, ADDRESS BLVD. LAKES MALL, ON BUSY BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS.

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Kleinschmidt Development

Lynwood

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Exciting Parking

Active Merchants Association.

Phone 733-2282

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

068-Variety Foods

068-Variety Foods

068-Variety Foods

068-Variety Foods

102-Cattle

102-Cattle

102-Cattle

102-Cattle

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

000-Pets & Supplies

000-Pets & Supplies

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058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

073-Sewing & Crafts

073-Sewing & Crafts

073-Sewing & Crafts

073-Sewing & Crafts

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073-Sewing & Crafts

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed

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096-Farm Seed

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096-Farm Seed

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058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

Glitter Crochet!

Save, save, save!

Check classified for more information.

Check classified for more information.

Check classified for more information.

Medicine Cabinet

Telephone Honeymoon

Check classified for more information.

Check classified for more information.

Check classified for more information.

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

102-Cattle

102-Cattle

102-Cattle

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

073-Sewing & Crafts

073-Sewing & Crafts

073-Sewing & Crafts

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

058-Office Rentals

073-Sewing & Crafts

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073-Sewing & Crafts

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058-Office Rentals

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083-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

096-Farm Seed

096-Farm Seed

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105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment

Automotive

146-175

- 146 - Wheel Drives**
76 FORD 4WD, 4 spd, lockout hubs, new paint, AM/FM stereo-cassette. \$4500/best offer. 734-1054 or 734-1150.
- 148 - Antique Autos**
1948 DODGE 4 door Sedan. Completely rebuilt, lathhad new motor, 192 engine. Excellent condition. Asking \$5000 or best offer by August 1st. 1984. Call 734-0400 or 734-2807 ask for LYNN.
- 1967 CHEVROLET**
Ground-up rebuilt, 4-cylinder trophy winner. Desperate to sell, make offer. 734-4054.
- 1974 FORD FORD**
4 door, 4 speed, 1600 cc, in-terceptor Special 8, 94,000 good condition. \$1,520. Gooding 634-4136.
- 1960 CADILLAC Coupe**
De-ville, 65,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4270.
- 1968 GALAXIE 500XL**
Com-plete, 1800 cc, 74-5707 or 733-7072.
- 140 - Autos-AMC**
1971 AMC AMBASSADOR, 4 door, V-8, AC, runs good, snow tires. Call 733-3215.
- 152 - Autos-Buick**
154 - Autos-Cadillac
- 156 - Autos-Chrysler**
77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-cr., Exc Condition, 20mpg, 61000, 734-8552 or 734-5773 or 79 CHRYSLER LOGAN full power, am/fm, air, cruise, 35-30 mpg, very clean, must see to appreciate. \$4500. 678-8656 or 734-8005.
- 150 - Autos-Chevrolet**
DEARFUL-1983 Chevy Cal-derally 4 door Sedan. Loaded with extras. \$6700 negotia-ble. Call 434-2665.
FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Nova SS, 327 motor with 350 turbo transmission. Call 637-8482.
Share 1976 Nova. New paint & int., custom tires & rims, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond. 734-2807.
1973 IMPALA, 4 door, 327 engine, good condition, \$600 or offer. 734-5459 after 5pm.
88 CAMARO
6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1795. 324-2655
- 175 - Auto Dealers**
- 150 - Autos-Chevrolet**
156 - Autos-Ford
1967 FORD FAIRLANE XL, 2 door, hardtop, all original, AM/FM-cassette, new paint, reconditioned eng. 733-2523.
1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition, high book \$475, sell for \$3295. Call 734-1546.
1974 FORD MUSTANG Laser II, 4 cylinder, good cond. 1-owner. \$29-5883 after 5pm.
1980 FORD FIESTA
Excellent condition, royal blue, must sell \$2700. 733-5372 or 733-8488 ask for Cliff.
1982 FORD EXP SPORT, sunroof, wire wheels, super fly, Excellent condition. \$3300- make offer. 734-8277.
1983 MUSTANG CONVERT-ible, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$1000 under low book, might trade. Call 535-2258.
75 FORD GRANDA. Needs tune-up, good condition. Have to sell \$600. 423-8200.
83 FORD Mustang, 70,000 miles, 5 speed, good tires, good condition. \$5500 or \$400 and take-out payments. Call 734-7849 or 432-5410.
- 160 - Mercury & Lincoln**
1965 2 door MERCURY COMET. AT, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-7257 or see at 1337 Elmwood Circle mornings or evenings only.
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 door, BRFM, PS, PB, AT, AC, radio, good tires, some body damage. \$300 as is. Call 733-1920.
1973 MARQUIS WAGON, top of the line, \$695 or best. Call 733-7570.
1976 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, \$1800 or offer. 886-2547.
1978 LINCOLN Town Car. Low miles, excellent condi-tion. 854-2809.
1978 MERCURY CAPRI 52,000 miles, 1 owner, exc condition. Dennis 733-7434.
1979 RS CAPRI Orange, hatchback, Sunroof, am/fm cassette, new tires, \$3500. Call 733-5948 or 734-9460.
78 CAPRI, good mechanical condition. am/fm cassette, \$700. Call 543-5474.
- 168 - Autos - Oldsmobile**
1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Diesel. Wholesale book. \$4000- with get \$2500 or offer. 734-3042 or see at 495 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls.
- 172 - Autos - Pontiac**
MUST SELL! 1982 Pontiac Phoenix. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, new tires. 733-8985.
One call - we'll do it all Classified, 732-0931.
- 173 - Autos - Plymouth**
- 174 - Autos - Others**
- 175 - Auto Dealers**
If you have a car to sell, Ask Earl Olson about our FREE assignment policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033

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ON ALL FINE, LOCALLY OWNED-USED CARS.
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<p>1972 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>Was \$595 \$300</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR. Automatic transmission, 5 cyl. under, good transportation.</p> <p>Was \$595 \$350</p>
<p>1966 CHEVY-CAPRICE 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering, good transportation.</p> <p>Was \$695 \$400</p>	<p>1972 FORD PINTO Floor mounted transmission, sun roof.</p> <p>Was \$995 \$750</p>
<p>1978 BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 1 owner.</p> <p>Was \$1895 \$850</p>	<p>1977 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$1495 .. \$1188</p>
<p>1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Bright silver metallic, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air.</p> <p>Was \$1895 .. \$1577</p>	<p>1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD One of a kind, 1 owner, must see to appreciate.</p> <p>THEISEN PRICE \$1600</p>

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1984 S-10 JIMMY 4X4
V-6, auto. trans., tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, power steering, air conditioned, low miles, blue exterior, matching interior.
N.A.D.A. \$13,250
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$10,999

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<p>1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Lite blue, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>Was \$2695 \$2900</p>	<p>1977 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR Absolutely loaded including power seats and win-dows, stereo system. Was \$4495 \$3888</p>
<p>1982 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK Silver metallic, radial tires, floor mounted trans-mission.</p> <p>Was \$4495 \$3900</p>	<p>1980 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR All the power options, dark burgundy in color, deluxe interior. NADA \$7575 \$4900</p>
<p>1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Turquoise silver, loaded with all the extras includ-ing air conditioning.</p> <p>Was \$5995 \$5300</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR Beautiful russett with matching velour interior, full power.</p> <p>Was \$5995 \$5488</p>
<p>1983 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR Bright silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, low miles.</p> <p>NADA \$7400 \$5977</p>	<p>1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR. Bronze metallic, leather interior, stereo system, loaded. Book \$9150 \$7500</p>
<p>1982 MAZDA RX7 GS 4 speed transmission, power metallic, rear win-dow louvers & defroster. Was \$10,000 \$7900</p>	<p>1982 CHEVY CAMARO-BERLINETTA Light brown metallic, deluxe interior, low miles, stereo with cassette, loaded. NADA \$7950 \$8495</p>
<p>1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Absolutely loaded, velour interior, stereo system load. NADA Over \$10,000 \$8695</p>	<p>1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE 25,000 miles, locally owned, shows it, only Books Over \$12,000 \$10,000</p>

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<p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, full luxury equipment.</p> <p>\$8499</p>	<p>1983 JEEP CJ-7 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cas-sette, soft top, like new.</p> <p>\$8999</p>	<p>1981 MONTE-CARLO Power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, all power.</p> <p>\$7499</p>
<p>1981 TOYOTA DIESEL PICKUP 4 cylinder, 5 speed, window pack-age, special stripes & wheels.</p> <p>\$5299</p>	<p>1981 SUBARU WAGON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cloth interior.</p> <p>\$4499</p>	<p>1976 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP Scottsdale C-10, V-8, power steer-ing & brakes, dual tanks.</p> <p>\$3799</p>
<p>1979 AMC CONCORD WAGON 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt C.B.</p> <p>\$3499</p>	<p>1980 CITATION 4 DOOR LIFTBACK, V-6, power steering, power brakes, A/C, automatic.</p> <p>\$3799</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, low miles, 1 owner.</p> <p>\$2999</p>
<p>1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond.</p> <p>\$2299</p>	<p>1978 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, tilt & cruise.</p> <p>\$2999</p>	<p>1978 HONDA MOTORCYCLE HAWK. Saddle bags, buddy seat, elec. start, windshield, 4,100 miles.</p> <p>\$899</p>
<p>1980 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM.</p> <p>\$5999</p>	<p>1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., cruise, AM/FM, power seat.</p> <p>\$4999</p>	<p>1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy Mikado package, 29,000 miles.</p> <p>\$4799</p>
<p>1981 DODGE MISER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive, low miles.</p> <p>\$3699</p>	<p>1978 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN 4 door, V-8, power steering & brakes, automatic, 1 owner.</p> <p>\$5899</p>	<p>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt.</p> <p>\$2499</p>

<p>1981 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Silver metallic, floor mounted trans-mission, white sidewall tires.</p> <p>Was \$2695 .. \$2000</p>	<p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR. Red metallic, white vinyl roof, air conditioning.</p> <p>Was \$2695 .. \$2200</p>
<p>1980 DATSUN 210 Clean and nice inside and out, excellent student car.</p> <p>THEISEN PRICE \$2450</p>	<p>1978 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Campaor shell, locally owned.</p> <p>Was \$3295 .. \$2500</p>
<p>1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR. Fully loaded, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$3295 \$2688</p>	<p>1982 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Bright yellow metallic, rear window de-froster, front wheel drive.</p> <p>NADA \$3550 \$2700</p>
<p>1981 DODGE AIRES 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, clean inside and out.</p> <p>Was \$4295 .. \$3600</p>	<p>1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Beautiful French vanilla, matching top and interior, air conditioning.</p> <p>Was \$5295 \$4500</p>

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