

Inside today

AN OUTLOOK OF 24 — D1

Good dining outdoors - C1

\$13 million swirling - D1



The Times-Idaho

10 27 85 COPIES
3522 330 E
SALT LAKE CITY 84115

Copyright © 1985
Magazine Publishing Industry

25¢

80th year, No. 211

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 24, 1985



Fruitful labor

Judy Kuder, left, and Deena Tucker spent part of Tuesday afternoon engaged in fruitful labor. The apricots they are picking from this heavily laden tree are destined to become dried apricots, apricot jam, and numerous other concoctions, making all this tree climbing worthwhile.

Twin Falls photo/SKYE SAVESON

French Creek fire crews receive help

By-The Associated Press

Reinforcements finally reached bone-tired fire crews along the main Salmon River Tuesday as firefighters struggled to choke off a roaring wildfire in the French Creek drainage. "They were able to hold the lines on the east and west," Payette National Forest spokesman Mill Williams said. "They're starting crews up both those sides and hope to pinch the fire off on the south." The fire line on the eastern flank at Studebaker Saddle was critical because had the fire moved beyond that point, it could have raced uninhibited across miles of pristine wilderness, Williams said. Manpower was more than doubled as nearly 1,000 firefighters with another 140 enroute were strung out through the rugged terrain. The lightning-caused blaze, which has

Heavy Viet combat still affects vets

By-The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vietnam Veterans "continue to bear the burdens of their war service, with significantly lower income and higher divorce rates than other veterans in their age and education group, according to a study of American Legion members released Tuesday. "The income difference appears to average between \$3,000 and \$4,000 annually for those who were in the heaviest combat situations," said John F. Sommer Jr., deputy director of the Legion's National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Commission. "James M. Stallman, an associate professor in Columbia's School of Public Health, and her husband, Steven D. Stallman, assistant vice president for

U.S., China sign nuclear accord

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, at his first diplomatic ceremony since cancer surgery, lent a guiding arm Tuesday to the frail Chinese President Li Xiannian and approved the signing of a long-stalled nuclear cooperation agreement between the United States and China. The nuclear pact, which was signed later in the day, will clear the way for the sale of American reactors and other technology that China wants for its ambitious nuclear power electricity program. The accord is subject to congressional review but it is considered highly unlikely that Congress will block it.

At the welcoming ceremony for President Li, Reagan, "wearing somewhat stiffly" but appearing otherwise fit, held hands with his wife Nancy and "acknowledged" cheers from hundreds of spectators as he emerged for the event on the sun-drenched South Lawn. The 74-year-old Reagan, who walked unaided to a small podium for the ceremony, put his arm around the 70-year-old Li to gently guide him to his seat at the start of the 15-minute ceremony. Reagan declared the two nations had built a "foundation of good will" that included a joint stand-against-aggression. In his remarks, Li told Reagan: "I'm very happy to see you are

recovering so fast and I'm deeply touched by your participation in this welcoming ceremony." Li spoke in Chinese and his remarks were translated into English. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, said the nuclear agreement "has important positive implications for promoting the peaceful uses of nuclear energy as well as strengthening the world nonproliferation regime." Vice Premier Li Peng stressed that the Chinese intend only peaceful uses of nuclear energy. "I believe that the Sino-U.S. nuclear cooperation agreement will be confined to peaceful purposes to bring benefit to our people," he said.

See ACCORD on Page A2

Police detain 441 opponents of South African racial policy

By JAMES F. SMITH
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Tuesday they had arrested 441 people in the three-day-old state of emergency. Many detainees are members of black township associations, the grassroots leadership in the fight against white-minority rule. In Port Elizabeth, police arrested Moly Blackburn, the leading white anti-apartheid activist in troubled eastern Cape Province. A prominent member of the political opposition, she was arrested on charges of attending an illegal meeting, and was detained an hour before she was to meet former U.S. Cabinet members Cyrus Vance, Robert McNamara and Donald Mohrney. Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, speaking at the funeral of 15 people killed in protest riots, castigated blacks who kill officers and policemen, considered to be looting the whites. Such killings make it difficult to speak up for your liberation, said the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. Tutu said the killing of other blacks "if you do that again, I'm going to find it difficult to speak up for your liberation."



BISHOP DESMOND TUTU Speaks against violence

"If that happens again, I'm going to collect my family and leave this country that I love. Millions of people worldwide support our struggle, but when they saw that on TV, many said, 'Uh, uh, if this people can do things

like that, they are not ready for freedom." He referred to a mob's brutal killing of a suspected woman informant at a funeral on Saturday, which was televised in South Africa and abroad. She was stoned and beaten and, still writhing, set on fire. Nearly 500 blacks have died in 11 months of riots against apartheid, the legal structure of race discrimination through which South Africa's 5 million whites control the voiceless black majority of 24 million. Most have been shot by police, but increasingly, blacks have attacked and slain other blacks they regard as collaborators with the government. Police reported more riots in townships Monday night and Tuesday. At least 10 blacks have been killed in clashes with police since the emergency took effect Sunday in 36 black cities and townships. Sixty have been arrested on criminal charges after street battles with riot patrols both in townships covered by the decree and elsewhere. Headquarters said Tuesday night that police shot two of the blacks dead when a crowd of about 150 stoned a patrol in the Cape Province. It was one of five incidents in the region and another clash occurred east of Johannesburg, a spokesman said.

Scout council encountering more controversy over plan to sell land

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts is running into more controversy in its plan to sell 2.5 acres of land near the northeast corner of Twin Falls to the LDS Church. A former Scouting official and some residents of the Skyline Subdivision are alleging that selling the land for a church building would break promises made to neighbors earlier and would not fit the wishes of the late Virgil Mogensen, who donated the land. The Scouting board's decision to sell without first seeking other buyers was also questioned at a Monday meeting with Twin Falls County commissioners. Mogensen donated the land to honor her son Frank Mogensen, who has

been a Scoutmaster since 1952, said Scouting officials who were active when she donated the land. Frank Mogensen said Tuesday he has no official say about what is done with the land and does not want to become embroiled in the dispute. But he did say that "speaking as a person born and raised on a farm in the Depression, I kept it alive. It was good to us. I hate to see good land put under cement and asphalt. Good land should be used to feed the people." The 2.5 acres "is one of the prettiest pieces of land" in the 40 acres of farmland donated by his mother, he said. Another of Mogensen's sons, John Mogensen of Jerome, said Tuesday he could not say what his mother's wishes would have been or what arrangements were made when she donated the land. Virgil Mogensen made her first

donation of land in 1978 when she donated a corner of her land, which was difficult to irrigate, for a Scouting building on Falls Avenue in 1979; Scout officials said. Two months later she donated the remainder of the 20-acre parcel, which included the 2.5 acres for the proposed church, deeds show. Upon her death in 1981, an adjacent 23-acre parcel went to the Boy Scouts. Jules Harrison, who served on a Scouting building committee when the 17.5 acres were received, said Mogensen was adamant that no commercial use be made of the land. He maintained that she wanted the land used for farming or for houses, not for churches or office buildings other than the Boy Scouts' building — considered an educational usage. He again was adamant that no commercial use be made of the Scouting building covered with white

See SCOUTS on Page A2

School board, TFEA close, but fail to reach contract terms

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a marathon Monday night-bargaining session between the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School Board that appeared to have brought the two sides close to agreement, follow-up contract talks Tuesday did not yield the expected agreement. The board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, and TFEA negotiations team leader Jana Roy held an informal press conference at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, almost 7 1/2 hours after the two sides had first sat down at the bargaining table.

Fact finder's report — B1

They announced in a joint statement that they had "guarded optimism" that a two-year contract would soon be agreed upon. But, after mid-morning and afternoon sessions failed to inch the two sides onto middle ground Tuesday, neither Gates nor Roy were as optimistic about the settlement predicted in the pre-dawn press conference. Two issues stood between the teachers and board reaching an agreement to bind them

from last year's unfinished contract talks through July of 1987: rules concerning the board's courtesy withholding of union dues from teacher paychecks; and language in the strike settlement agreement which protects both sides from retaliation for activities during a strike. In a significant reversal, Gates said that the board has agreed to continue withholding association dues from teacher paychecks. The board had earlier stood firm against continuing the practice. The board has said it will continue to collect dues for the union, but teachers must sign up by the end of September. Roy said the

association wants to extend that deadline to Oct. 15 and says the TFEA is uncomfortable with a new rule that requires teachers to physically sign up at the district administration building. "We've been told all along, 'no dues deduction, no deal,'" Gates said. "The district has worked out a way to have dues deduction and we've still been told 'no deal,' we don't understand why." And while Gates and Roy said both sides will accept new strike settlement language recommended by fact finder Eaton Conroy, Roy said the new language restricts the association's right to "demonstrate" and said:

the TFEA and board are still at odds over safeguards the TFEA is seeking as a trade-off for accepting the language. Gates said Tuesday afternoon that the fact finder ruled against the board on every one of six points submitted to him for a non-binding ruling, and essentially recommended that the contract language under which the association and board operated until last summer be maintained. "They are asking us to give up certain rights and we can't get them to clarify what rights they want us to give up," Roy said. She said the TFEA would be willing to

See SESSION on Page A2

Accord

Continued from Page A1

A State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the maximum potential for U.S. sales would be between \$10 billion and \$12 billion, but that the actual amount probably would be considerably less.

The official emphasized that the panel covers "nothing which is any military application whatsoever."

The pact was first initiated during Reagan's visit to China in 1983, but was shelved because of intelligence information that China may have assisted Pakistan in its efforts to develop nuclear weapons capability. Both countries denied it.

"Obviously we would not be signing it if we were not satisfied" with the

language preventing the re-sale of nuclear material to a third country, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

At a photo session in the White House Green Room, Reagan was asked how he was feeling and replied, "Fine." He said "no" when asked if he had any complaints.

The president grinned, and chatted with Li through an interpreter. Reagan offered brief answers to several reporters' questions without difficulty, but his cheeks were not their normal ruddy red and he walked slowly and stiffly from the room behind his Chinese guest.

Normally, the two leaders, would have met in the Oval Office, but due to

his recovery from major abdominal surgery Reagan hasn't yet resumed normal business in the West Wing of the executive mansion.

Later, Tuesday, Reagan hosted a shorted, formal state dinner in honor of Li and his wife, Madame Lin Jiamer. Although he skipped the receiving line and planned to forgo the evening's entertainment, Reagan told reporters who asked that he felt "just fine." Asked whether the schedule had been too much for him, the president shook his head "no" and laughed.

As he stood up to offer a toast at the dinner, Reagan was greeted by prolonged applause from the guests.

Scouts

Continued from Page A1

Hanks said neighbors in the Skyline Subdivision opposed the construction of the Boy Scout building in 1978. Scout officials held several meetings with the neighbors and promised that the remaining 17.5 acres would be subdivided for homes much like those in Skyline, he said.

Covenants nearly identical to those of Skyline were drafted, but never filed, he said.

He said the covenants were drafted after the second of neighbors, not Mogenssen. She did not place those restrictions on the land, but was told that lots would be developed with homes, he suggested.

She had suggested a camp be built on the land, but Scout officials had decided that would be impractical. Hanks said. Sample lots for homes were drawn up, but the plan was never carried through because of the poor market, he said.

He maintained that whether the land should be sold for a church is in the best interest of the community.

"We can't bring her back from the dead," he said. The community should decide if a church would violate her wishes or not, he said.

He described Mogenssen as a devout Christian of the Christian Science faith, with no religious prejudices. She, he said, held strong opinions, however. Hanks and others who remember her said.

Bob Bankhead, who served on the original architectural committee for Skyline, said he now has 50 percent of the residents of the subdivision have signed a letter to the commissioners opposing division of the land for use other than residential. He said that in 1978 they were promised that the land would be developed only into low-density housing.

Bankhead said he has spoken in favor of the church, however. Jim Dodds, trustee of the estate, also said at a County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting in March that he thought selling the land would be a good idea.

Minutes kept by the county quote him as saying "it would be beneficial if the LDS Church was involved in a Scouting program" and that church buildings were attractive and well-maintained.

Monday, Harrison told commissioners that if Scouting officials wanted to sell the land, they should put it up for bid.

Bankhead, who has been invited to Washington, also said he probably would offer to build the land up for bid. Scouting officials should do whatever brings the most money, he said.

Dan Allen, administrator of the Scouting council, said the LDS Church approached the Scouts with an offer, and board members decided to sell.

No one else approached the Scouts with an offer, said representative Paul Smith, who has been representing the Scouts. The Scouts do "not intend to get into the subdivision business," he said.

County officials said the land is being offered for \$33,000 for the 2.5 acres, said Scouting Council President E.J. Morgan. The money would be put in a trust fund and the interest used for Scouting programs now.

County officials said the Scouts make \$80,000 annually from the farming operation on the 40 acres, but would realize more in interest payments by selling it.

The County Commissioners must make the next decision. In March, the zoning commission voted 7-0 for not to allow the 2.5 acres to be used for non-agricultural purposes.

Monday, the commissioners heard an appeal of the decision and took comments under advisement without making a decision. Commissioner Judy Felton said they must first decide if the decision should be made by the county or the city, since the church would lie in the city's area of impact.

The City Council has already amended codes to allow churches in agricultural zones, at the Boy Scout officials' request.

Minutes kept by the county quote him as saying "it would be beneficial if the LDS Church was involved in a Scouting program" and that church buildings were attractive and well-maintained.

Monday, Harrison told commissioners that if Scouting officials wanted to sell the land, they should put it up for bid.

Bankhead, who has been invited to Washington, also said he probably would offer to build the land up for bid. Scouting officials should do whatever brings the most money, he said.

Dan Allen, administrator of the Scouting council, said the LDS Church approached the Scouts with an offer, and board members decided to sell.

No one else approached the Scouts with an offer, said representative Paul Smith, who has been representing the Scouts. The Scouts do "not intend to get into the subdivision business," he said.

County officials said the land is being offered for \$33,000 for the 2.5 acres, said Scouting Council President E.J. Morgan. The money would be put in a trust fund and the interest used for Scouting programs now.

County officials said the Scouts make \$80,000 annually from the farming operation on the 40 acres, but would realize more in interest payments by selling it.

The County Commissioners must make the next decision. In March, the zoning commission voted 7-0 for not to allow the 2.5 acres to be used for non-agricultural purposes.

Monday, the commissioners heard an appeal of the decision and took comments under advisement without making a decision. Commissioner Judy Felton said they must first decide if the decision should be made by the county or the city, since the church would lie in the city's area of impact.

The City Council has already amended codes to allow churches in agricultural zones, at the Boy Scout officials' request.

Briefly

2 charged with ship bombing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A French-speaking couple appeared in court Wednesday to be charged with placing bombs that sank the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior, and killed a crewman.

The defendants, Alain Turanga, 33, and Sophie Turanga, 36, were charged with murder, arson and conspiracy to commit murder during their brief appearances before the Auckland District Court.

Fourth oldest veteran dies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Albert Tamer, one of 15 remaining Spanish-American War veterans in the United States, has died at the age of 105.

Tamer had been certified as one of the last 15 remaining veterans of the 1898 Spanish-American War, and he was the country's fourth oldest veteran. The oldest veteran is Walter Pleathe, 106, of the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Lebanon, Pa.

Session

Continued from Page A1

agree to some limitations, but only if they were well defined.

"If we agreed to that, it would infringe upon the first amendment rights of the individual teachers and put the association and district on unequal footing," Grubbs said.

Roy said the association will agree to the fact finder's recommendation that the board either agree to go to fact finding on items requested for 1986-87 not settled by June 1, 1986; or that the language be drafted to allow the association to demonstrate a need of school hours.

Gates said Tuesday afternoon he would be sending a proposal to the association, with a request that the TFEA call a membership meeting to vote on the board's proposal. He said his new proposal would do away with the strike settlement agreement altogether, an offer Roy said the TFEA would consider.

"We believe the settlement is there and that's why the district is asking the association to take it back to the membership," Gates said. Roy said the association would consider the board's request.

"If we want to get this thing settled, for two years," Grubbs said Tuesday afternoon.

already destroyed more than \$500,000 in commercial lumber, spread south away from the river, leaving nearly 11,900 acres of charred earth in its path over the past week. Crews have been working in an estimated \$750,000 in houses and ranch buildings, some of them still encircled by flames.

Over 800 firefighters north of the Salmon River in the Nez Perce National Forest were expected to contain a 4,500-acre man-caused fire in the Salmon River Breaks by late Tuesday night. And manpower was cut to only 250 in the Savage Creek area along the South Fork of the Salmon, where key fire lines were holding against a blaze that has destroyed nearly 10,900 acres of timber.

But another 1,800 firefighters were back on the lines in the Salmon National Forest less than 100 miles to the east after thunderstorms reignited a series of fires northwest of Salmon.

Some 10,000 acres of extremely steep, rough back country have been burned in five blazes within a six-mile radius of Lone Mountain near Salmon and its famous Middle Fork. Spokesman Bob Wize said a helicopter working on the fires was called in to evacuate a river rafter who suffered a rattlesnake bite.

Fire bosses also continued to monitor a 6,000-acre fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness but were still holding to their decision to let it burn out naturally.

The steep, almost inaccessible country was posing major problems for crew members as erratic winds and heavy ground fuel repeatedly en-

dangered firefighters.

When one of the Payette fires broke away, Bill Borgeson said he and other crew members beat a hasty two-mile retreat that ended when "we jumped in the creek and pulled shelters over our heads. We could feel the heat from the fire, but just the wind currents changed and kind of held up the fire. I guess for 10 minutes there, everyone in their minds thought it was all over."

Officials said injuries were also beginning to take their toll. One firefighter on the French Creek fire sustained a two-inch gash in his head after being hit by rolling debris, Williams said.

The fires, only the latest to scar Idaho this month, are expected to cost in excess of \$5 million to fight, officials estimated, with losses in watershed and wildlife habitat running into the millions of dollars as well.

The tinder-dry conditions, high temperatures, low humidity and erratic winds also prompted Forest Service officials to announce new user restrictions for their lands in northern Idaho.

After banning campfires and smoking outside developed areas earlier this month, officials said chain saws and other mechanical equipment would be banned between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. beginning Friday, and vehicles would be restricted to established roads during the same period, which is the hottest part of the day.

Violations of the latest restrictions, similar to those imposed in northern Idaho earlier this month, carry a maximum penalty of \$500 in fines and six months in jail.

Modest Medicare raise passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to increase Medicare benefits to hospitals by far less than the rate of inflation won the approval of the House Ways and Means Committee as it met in closed session, according to published reports.

The 1 percent increase was voted through as the panel considered a package of Medicare changes aimed at reducing outlays by a net of \$10 billion over the next three years — the Washington Post and The New York Times both said in Wednesday editions.

Officials close cheese factory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials closed a cheese factory Tuesday, a day after announcing they plan random audits of cheese manufacturers following a recent listeriosis outbreak that has killed 85 people nationwide.

Ventura Imports of San Jose was closed and its cheese condemned because inspectors found milk purchased by the company was not cooled as required after pasteurization and was loaded in unrefrigerated trucks, the state Food and Agriculture Department said in a statement.

School Superintendent Carl Snow said he was discouraged with the new state of impasse a "hair's breadth" from settlement. "The board went along with the fact finder's report, but have a two-year contract and they (the association) still don't want to settle."

Snow said he felt new TFEA President Ray Grubbs wanted a settlement, but the negotiating team did not.

Grubbs said he backed the team's stance on the fact finder issue in the strike settlement agreement issue.

"I think our negotiating team made a heroic, totally honest effort in reaching a settlement that would have been fair to both the school district and the teachers of Twin Falls," Grubbs said Tuesday afternoon.

already destroyed more than \$500,000 in commercial lumber, spread south away from the river, leaving nearly 11,900 acres of charred earth in its path over the past week. Crews have been working in an estimated \$750,000 in houses and ranch buildings, some of them still encircled by flames.

Over 800 firefighters north of the Salmon River in the Nez Perce National Forest were expected to contain a 4,500-acre man-caused fire in the Salmon River Breaks by late Tuesday night. And manpower was cut to only 250 in the Savage Creek area along the South Fork of the Salmon, where key fire lines were holding against a blaze that has destroyed nearly 10,900 acres of timber.

But another 1,800 firefighters were back on the lines in the Salmon National Forest less than 100 miles to the east after thunderstorms reignited a series of fires northwest of Salmon.

Some 10,000 acres of extremely steep, rough back country have been burned in five blazes within a six-mile radius of Lone Mountain near Salmon and its famous Middle Fork. Spokesman Bob Wize said a helicopter working on the fires was called in to evacuate a river rafter who suffered a rattlesnake bite.

Fire bosses also continued to monitor a 6,000-acre fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness but were still holding to their decision to let it burn out naturally.

The steep, almost inaccessible country was posing major problems for crew members as erratic winds and heavy ground fuel repeatedly en-

dangered firefighters.

When one of the Payette fires broke away, Bill Borgeson said he and other crew members beat a hasty two-mile retreat that ended when "we jumped in the creek and pulled shelters over our heads. We could feel the heat from the fire, but just the wind currents changed and kind of held up the fire. I guess for 10 minutes there, everyone in their minds thought it was all over."

Officials said injuries were also beginning to take their toll. One firefighter on the French Creek fire sustained a two-inch gash in his head after being hit by rolling debris, Williams said.

The fires, only the latest to scar Idaho this month, are expected to cost in excess of \$5 million to fight, officials estimated, with losses in watershed and wildlife habitat running into the millions of dollars as well.

The tinder-dry conditions, high temperatures, low humidity and erratic winds also prompted Forest Service officials to announce new user restrictions for their lands in northern Idaho.

After banning campfires and smoking outside developed areas earlier this month, officials said chain saws and other mechanical equipment would be banned between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. beginning Friday, and vehicles would be restricted to established roads during the same period, which is the hottest part of the day.

Violations of the latest restrictions, similar to those imposed in northern Idaho earlier this month, carry a maximum penalty of \$500 in fines and six months in jail.

Delegates air Iran-Iraq battle

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Iran and Iraq, in a bloody battle that since 1980, brought their dispute to the U.N. Women's Commission Tuesday with the Iranian delegation urging "marfyrdom" and the Iraqis appealing for peace.

Monireh Gorji, the chief delegate from Iran's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime, said women in her country have "set aside the comforts of home and initiated a popular campaign to supply the needs of the warriors."

Butler guilty of firearms charge

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury deliberated 70 minutes Tuesday before convicting an alleged associate of the neo-Nazi splinter group known as the Order of possessing components of a hand grenade at his residence in the encampment of a white supremacist group.

Jefferson Dwayne Butler, 45, was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing by Federal Judge Franklin Waters.

Fires

already destroyed more than \$500,000 in commercial lumber, spread south away from the river, leaving nearly 11,900 acres of charred earth in its path over the past week. Crews have been working in an estimated \$750,000 in houses and ranch buildings, some of them still encircled by flames.

Over 800 firefighters north of the Salmon River in the Nez Perce National Forest were expected to contain a 4,500-acre man-caused fire in the Salmon River Breaks by late Tuesday night. And manpower was cut to only 250 in the Savage Creek area along the South Fork of the Salmon, where key fire lines were holding against a blaze that has destroyed nearly 10,900 acres of timber.

But another 1,800 firefighters were back on the lines in the Salmon National Forest less than 100 miles to the east after thunderstorms reignited a series of fires northwest of Salmon.

Some 10,000 acres of extremely steep, rough back country have been burned in five blazes within a six-mile radius of Lone Mountain near Salmon and its famous Middle Fork. Spokesman Bob Wize said a helicopter working on the fires was called in to evacuate a river rafter who suffered a rattlesnake bite.

Fire bosses also continued to monitor a 6,000-acre fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness but were still holding to their decision to let it burn out naturally.

The steep, almost inaccessible country was posing major problems for crew members as erratic winds and heavy ground fuel repeatedly en-

Today's weather

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

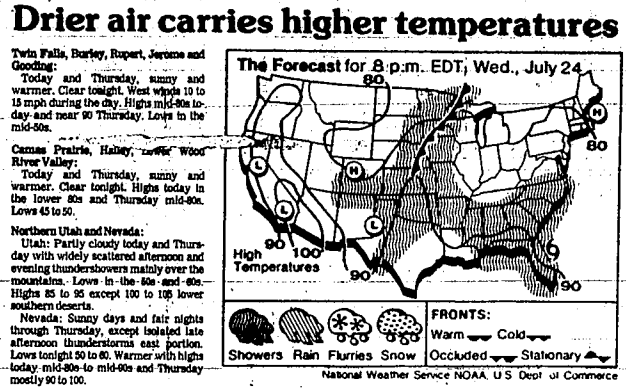
Today and Thursday, sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. West winds 10 to 15 mph during the day. Highs, mid-80s today and near 90 Thursday. Lows in the mid-50s.

Drier air carries higher temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday, sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Highs today in the lower 80s and Thursday mid-80s. Lows 45 to 50.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., July 24



Summary:

The National Weather Service says decreasing moisture continued over Central and Southern Idaho with a drier trend over the northern part of the state.

Drier air is expected to move over the south and central portions of the state today and Thursday.

Skies across Western Idaho were mostly sunny. Winds were light except gusty between 10 and 25 mph in the panhandle. Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s. Light rain showers were reported in the Twin Falls area about midday and in Lyda in the southeastern portion of the state. Temperatures were in the cool mid-70s to the mid-70s at mid-afternoon. Highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 84 at Weiser, while the low was 39 at McCall.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air.

The nation's high temperature Tuesday was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., while the low was 39 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., and Marquette, Mich.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, indicates drier and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-80s. Overnight lows generally in the 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be good to excellent through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms are possible over the extreme southeast today but after that conditions will be dry. Temperatures will not return to above normal levels until Friday but with the dry weather, irrigation demands will remain high. Winds will be southwest to westerly at 15 to 20 mph today and westerly 8 to 10 mph Thursday.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp.	City	Max	Min	Pcp.	City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	87	70	0	Boise	86	68	0	Idaho Falls	73	51	0
Atlanta	87	71	0	Butte	86	68	0	Lewiston	73	51	0
Boston	86	68	0	Coeur d'Alene	86	68	0	Pocatello	73	51	0
Chicago	86	68	0	Elmore	86	68	0	Rupert	73	51	0
Dallas	86	68	0	Malheur	86	68	0	Shoshone	73	51	0
Denver	86	68	0	Meridian	86	68	0	Washington	82	62	0
Des Moines	86	68	0	Mountain View	86	68	0	Twin Falls			
Detroit	86	68	0	Northwood	86	68	0	Yesterday	76	56	0
Houston	86	68	0	Overhead	86	68	0	Last Year	76	56	0
Indianapolis	86	68	0	Payette	86	68	0	This Month	76	56	0
				Shoshone	86	68	0	Today's Normal	82	62	0
				Timber Lake	86	68	0	Tomorrow's Normal	82	62	0
				Wendover	86	68	0	Tomorrow's Sunrise	82	62	0

Index

Business	B7-8	Gardening	C8
Classified	D4-8	Idaho	B4-5
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1
Steve Crump	D1	Nation	A3, A5
Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2
Food/home	C1-8	Opinion	A4
		World	B6

Circulation

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 delivery area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2533
 Bluff-Castleton 543-2545
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5575
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0291

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0001 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 733-0291.

Advertising Bob Eakin, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0001. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Jones asks for waste liability

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho attorney general will appear before a U.S. Senate subcommittee Thursday to press for legislation making the government liable for damage in its program to store high-level nuclear waste.

"It would not be a responsible policy to allow the federal government to escape liability for accidents resulting from its program activities," Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday.

His testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Nuclear Regulation will be on behalf of the National Association of Attorneys General. But Jones said the issue is significant to Idaho.

The state will be a major shipping route in the federal storage program if the U.S. Energy Department's Hanford company in a southeastern Washington becomes a storage site, he said. Hanford is among the places being considered for designation as a final repository for spent nuclear fuel.

"Idaho is going to be on the transportation route for some of the nuclear waste, and possibly all of it," depending on whether Hanford is selected, Jones said.

Open Sunday 10:00 to 5:00

Peak 'o The Season CANNING APRICOTS \$8.00 20 lb. lug

Fresh SLICING PEACHES 50¢ \$5.00 lb. 20 lb. lug

DAY LILIES 1 Gallon Size Very Hardy Parrotail Pink, Red, Yellow ... Now \$2.95

kelley GARDEN CENTER

ADDITIONAL AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND TWIN FALLS • 734-6516 • Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 6:00.

WHEAT & BARLEY NOW BEING PURCHASED BY Circle K

Circle K PATITE COMPANY Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

Briefly

Cancer strikes movie, TV star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson, a movie idol of the 1950s and 1960s who went on to television stardom in "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty," is gravely ill with inoperable liver cancer in a Paris hospital, his publicist said Tuesday.

Hudson, 59, is being treated at the American Hospital in Paris by specialists of the Institute Pasteur, a facility that specializes in AIDS research, publicist Dale Olson said. But Olson described reports that Hudson is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome as speculative.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Redor told The Associated Press in Paris that Hudson's condition was satisfactory and that the actor was under observation.

Musical 'professor' Kyser dies

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Kay Kyser, a nationally known band leader of the 1930s and the self-styled "professor" of radio's College of Musical Knowledge, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 79.

Kyser, born in Rocky Mount as James Kern Kyser, adopted his nickname early in life and later gave up law studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to lead a nine-man band, although he did get a bachelor's degree in music in 1928.

At the height of his career, an estimated 20 million people listened to Kyser's Wednesday night radio program of dance music interspersed with quiz questions.

House passes clean water bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$21 billion, nine-year renewal of the Clean Water Act on Tuesday, narrowly defeating an effort by two deficit-conscious congressmen to freeze spending for water pollution control.

The \$40-83 vote set the stage for conflicts with the Reagan administration, which argued the bill costs too much, and with the Senate, which wants to distribute the grant money under a different formula.

Drug bust lands 120 suspects

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities arrested more than 120 people Tuesday and confiscated 47 properties including apartment buildings and restaurants in a major crackdown on drug trafficking in six states, Puerto Rico, and Mexico, officials announced.

More than 600 law enforcement officials launched raids in Illinois, Texas, Florida, California, Colorado, and Indiana, and arrested residents of those states and of Michigan, Puerto Rico and Mexico, federal officials said.

The more than 120 people arrested were among 134 who had been indicted after a two-year federal investigation, U.S. Attorney Anton R. Valukas said. Ninety-nine were charged in eight indictments alleging six distribution networks — involving heroin, cocaine and marijuana — operating in the Chicago area, he said. Another 35 were named in three separate indictments in Indiana, officials said.

U.S. seeks footage of hijack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Tuesday served subpoenas on the major television networks, requesting them to turn over to the government all material dealing with their coverage of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

"We decided it would be important to look at some of the footage of these events," said Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman. "For legal reasons we decided it was necessary to go the subpoena route."

Eastland refused to say exactly why the government wanted the material, citing "the obviously sensitive nature of the whole thing."

Senate won't end line-item filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate brushed aside pleas from President Reagan and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and refused Tuesday to break a week-old filibuster on legislation that would give the president power to veto portions of spending bills.

A motion to choke off the debate blocking action on the bill failed 37-41, three short of the 60 votes required under Senate rules. Support for the bill was "the same" as a filibuster-breaking attempt last week, despite the lobbying by Reagan and a speech on the Senate floor Tuesday by Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would try again today to cut short the filibuster, but he was not optimistic. Even with the support of two senators absent for Tuesday's vote, Pat Dill, R-Tex., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Dole said he would fall short.

"I think it's fairly certain we'll never quite reach 60 votes," he said.

The filibuster could block other pending legislation from coming to

the floor of the Senate, which has less than two weeks before its August recess. Dole could be forced to pull the line-item veto from the floor to clear the logjam if he loses again Wednesday.

Reagan, recovering from cancer surgery, telephoned, wavering senators on Sunday and Monday, urging their support for the bill.

Kennedy, a potential presidential candidate in 1988, broke with liberal colleagues and supported the bill Tuesday, saying Congress should let Reagan "live up to his own rhetoric."

Reagan has long claimed he could help reduce the deficit if allowed to make the individual spending cuts that Congress, because of local political pressures, cannot make.

"I'll take the heat," he has said. But opponents of the bill, led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., say the line-item veto would take from Congress the power of the purse and give the president overwhelming power.

Actor has tumor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Scatman Crothers, whose roles have ranged from a telepath in "The Shining" to a musical singer, citizen in "The Twilight Zone," has an inoperable tumor behind his left lung, his publicist said Tuesday.

Crothers, 75, who was in intensive care at Beverly Hills Medical Center in Los Angeles, underwent surgery Monday morning following a two-week stay and was undergoing chemotherapy, publicist Jerry Zelenka said.

Deadlock continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate will have an alternative deficit-reduction package to offer to the House this week, but, so far, Senate Republicans have not settled on the details of that counter-offer.

The talks, aimed at writing a compromise version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the House and Senate, broke down last week after Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise offer.

Dole has said he hopes the

MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

NOW OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
For Your Convenience

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Dr. James S. Luckcock Tues., Thurs. & Sat.

Appointments Available From
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

717 Main Ave. West,
Twin Falls
733-0522

Complimentary Consultation
Phone Answered 24 Hours

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
On Sale Wed.; July 24
Thru Sat. July 27

• Made In America
• By Americans
• For Americans

1985 1/2 Mercury Lynx

NO MONEY DOWN!

Only **\$13488** per mo.

Event Horizon's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The Easiest
Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. • 733-7700

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart

The Saving Place

1985 by Kmart Corporation

Kmart Service Specials

Promise: Service · Value · Satisfaction

DURANGO

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS
50,000-MILE WARRANTY*

- 2 steel belts & radial piles of polyester cord
- Computer-designed tread for all weather/all terrain
- Available in popular sizes

\$76

Sale Price 235/75R15CBW

MEDALLION '78

BIAS PLY WHITEWALLS
25,000-MILE WARRANTY**

- "78"-series tread design
- 7 multiply tread ribs
- Modern-styled whitewalls
- Quality at an economy price

\$23

Sale Price P165/80D13

OLYMPIAN II

STEEL-BELTED RADIALS
45,000-MILE WARRANTY**

- Quality by Uniroyal®
- Price by Kmart®
- Radial-tire mileage/traction
- Aggressive European tread design

\$33

Sale Price P155/80R12

18.99 K CARE COUPON

Save Over 16% On Many Of Your Most Needed Parts and Services. Details in store.

Limited 30,000 Mile Warranty
Details in Store

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Install quality front pads and rear shoes
- Resurface drums and hub rotors
- Inspect calipers and rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, replace if necessary at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
- Repack inner and outer bearing (non-drive wheels)
- Replace front grease seals (non-drive wheels)

Additional parts and services which may be needed are at extra cost. Semi-truck pads \$13.00.

Corrosion proof your battery

- Check and spray corrosion protection on your battery tray, hold-downs, terminals and cable leads
- Check alternator and voltage regulator output
- Check starter current draw
- Check and adjust V belt on drive and fan belts
- Check oil hoses or filter
- Check oil level
- Check all lights
- Check under hood fluid levels

58⁹⁴

Sale Price With Exchange. Motorvator® 60 battery. For many U.S. and import cars. Up to 325 CCA's.

23⁹⁷

Sale Price. Computer balance/alignment. Many cars and light trucks. Alignment Only15.97

Warranted for as long as you own your car. Limited warranty details in store. Air Shocks Installed, P1-69-97.

15⁸⁸

Sale Price Ea. Mono-Matic® shocks installed. For many U.S./import cars.

88

Sale Price. Disc/drum brake combo. For many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks are higher.

2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service Center

Special Report . . .

"House Arrest" Tonight

TONIGHT

and every week night we cover the news, weather and sports that affect you. Magic Valley's news team . . . people concerned and involved.

Monica Hannan
News

Doug Maughan
News

NIGHTSCENE 10:00

the only television news covering Magic Valley. Our commitment is to keep YOU informed!

Cliff Naylor
Sports

Peter Colford
Weather

11 KMYT

TWIN FALLS

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Surely Forrey jests on top school post

Ah, the political bug bites strange victims. But among the would-be and might-be candidates for office this year, the strangest bite we've heard of so far is Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, who is thinking about running for state superintendent of schools.

Now, whether Forrey ever reaches this goal is certainly problematical at best. For one, he doesn't meet the requirements in state law to be state schools superintendent, which include being a college graduate, holding a school administration certificate or having a job in the field of education.

No matter. Forrey leaves no doubt his objective is to eliminate public schools in Idaho. So we wouldn't be surprised to see him introduce a bill in the Legislature next year to get around the requirements.

Forrey says he would like someone else to run, someone who shares his philosophy about public education in the state — that it should essentially be dismantled.

Among his many muddled ideas is to replace it with a private system of "competition" in which public schools would compete for students with private schools.

Forrey, and a number of other legislators, have become known in the past couple of legislative sessions as a fringe group interested more in attacking the Idaho Education Association than in watching out for educational quality in the state.

Sadly, they ignore report after report, study after study, that Idaho's education system is slipping and with it, the ability of the state to attract industry and technology. That appears to trouble them not in the slightest.

To hear them tell it, the state should get out of the education business altogether, leaving the field to home schools and religious academies which would set their own standards for courses, curricula and teacher qualifications for, of course, their non-unionized faculty.

We also wonder how Forrey would find the time to accomplish these objectives, what, with him traveling to Western conferences sponsored by the Unification Church.

A lot of good ideas come out of alternative education, but Forrey and his camp-followers, it seems to us, are more interested in destroying public education in Idaho than in building on its accomplishments.

The thought of him in a position of responsibility over education in the state is, well, mind-boggling. Surely he jests.



Referendum would harm U.S. farmers

Robert Delano

The House Agriculture Committee is about to consider a plan that could seriously harm this nation's already beleaguered agriculture.

This panel, working to put together subcommittee-approved provisions for the 1985 farm bill, will vote on whether to require a farmers' referendum every year to decide whether the government should impose mandatory production restrictions on wheat, feed grains and soybean producers.

If 60 percent of those producers who vote in any given year approve controls, all farmers would have to follow strict rules dictating what they could produce and sell. Current acreage reduction programs are voluntary. With mandatory controls, those disobedient enough to make their own production decisions would face stiff fines that could put them out of business.

Economic considerations aside, mandatory controls violate farmers' basic property rights. While some say that a referendum is merely democracy at work, it's important to remember that these are rights — what one can do with one's land — that could be taken away by majority vote. In this society we don't allow 60 percent of a group to take away rights, such as free speech, of the other 40 percent.

To the layman, however, mandatory production controls seem like a good idea for an industry plagued by chronic surpluses. Such thinking ignores agriculture's current realities. Like its neighbor, U.S. agriculture competes in a world marketplace, which, with a stagnant domestic market, represents the industry's only opportunity for growth. Forty percent of all U.S. production is now exported, which has meant sales as high as \$43 billion in 1981 and \$33 billion this year.

We would forfeit a good part of these sales with mandatory controls. That's because when the United States cuts production, other nations in-

crease theirs. American farmers voluntarily idled 78 million acres under the 1983 Payment-In-Kind program; at the same time foreign competitors increased their plantings by 63 million acres. From 1981-85, U.S. wheat farmers cut production 10 percent; during the same period, the rest of the world's wheat farmers boosted production 21 percent.

During the last four years, the United States, faced with stiff competition from foreign exporters, has seen its share of world trade drop for all major export commodities. Part of the reason has been our production cutbacks, even though our high domestic support prices and strong dollar bear the bulk of the blame. But if we attempt to raise prices through production restrictions, we would surrender a substantial portion of U.S. exports, regardless of the dollar's strength. Controls would reduce supply and raise prices, causing wheat exports to decline 55 percent and other exports to plummet 72 percent, according to the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute.

Proponents of mandatory controls naturally do not agree with this assessment. They say that we can be competitive if we use export subsidies. They fail to mention how much we would have to spend to compensate for our noncompetitive prices, perhaps something like the \$5 billion to \$8 billion now spent by the European Community to dump their products around the world.

Proponents of controls also fail to mention the accompanying need for import restrictions, which would also be required since most domestic grain processors are smart enough to want to buy lower-priced Argentine, Brazilian and Chinese

wheat and soybeans. Unfortunately, we have already experienced such a scenario with tobacco, the crop with the most production restrictions still intact. Tobacco manufacturers now import foreign leaf while the home-grown variety piles up in local warehouses.

Although mandatory controls certainly would provide a temporary boost for prices, the bonanza would not be celebrated throughout all of agriculture. Mandatory controls spell trouble for livestock and dairy producers. They would have to pay higher prices for feed, without any assurances that meat and milk prices would increase.

Perhaps the greatest impact of mandatory controls would be felt off the farm. Agriculture and related businesses account for 20 percent of this nation's gross national product. Farm production is only a small part of that. If U.S. agriculture permanently cuts back production, many other businesses — equipment dealers, grain elevators, fertilizer and seed companies — will go under. Reduced production caused by the 1983 Payment-In-Kind program resulted in \$5 billion in losses for such businesses. A permanent cutback will present and badly distressed farm communities.

If the House Agriculture Committee goes ahead with offering farmers the option of voting for mandatory controls, it will have ignored every economic lesson that has been learned since enactment of the flawed 1981 farm bill. The choice is clear: Will we choose a market-responsive policy that provides opportunity for export growth, or will we renege with a policy of shrinkage that provides high prices but limits production solely for the domestic market?

Robert Delano is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization.

Line-item veto would be a helpful tool

Sen. Edward Kennedy

Growing support for the line-item veto in the Senate and the House is a reflection of the Pogo Principle in contemporary politics: "We have met the enemy, and they is us."

The budget process is in shambles; the deficit is out of control; and Congress is the problem. Our system of checks and balances, which functions adequately, even brilliantly in most areas, is out of kilter in the area of the budget. Congress has too much power over the purse, and the president has too little. The line-item veto, while neither the miracle cure that proponents promise nor the disaster that opponents fear, is one of the few available tools to redress the balance.

The fundamental issue is fiscal responsibility, and it has little to do with partisanship or the current budget wars that pit a Republican president against a Democratic House — and even against his own Republican Senate. A larger principle and a longer perspective are at stake.

When 100 senators and 433 representatives have primary responsibility for the budget, no one is adequately responsible. The traditional veto power of the president, which worked well until the 1970s, is still sufficient to keep most domestic legislation in check. But it is too unwieldy to impose significant discipline on the appropriations pro-

cess. In 1983 and 1984 the 98th Congress produced 623 bills that were sent to the White House and signed into law. Only 27 were appropriation bills, but they made up in size and scope for what they lacked in number — dispensing hundreds of billions of dollars across the entire range of myriad federal programs.

Occasionally presidents have been bold enough to veto one or another of these behemoth appropriations bills because they objected to particular provisions. More often the massive nature of the modern appropriations process overwhelms the primitive veto power, and the president acquiesces in bills that by any standard are badly flawed.

By giving the president a stronger role, the line-item veto would instill a new and needed measure of presidential accountability in federal spending and reduce the excesses of a congressional process that too readily focuses on individual districts and separate interests, not the national interest.

In any event, the line-item veto is hardly a riverboat gamble. Forty-three states already give a similar power to their governors, who universally

regard it as an indispensable part of budget control — at least until they become U.S. senators.

President's since Grant have sought the line-item veto, but until now Congress has refused to cede the power — and with considerable justification, because earlier Congresses seldom brought in budgets that were unbalanced. Today Congress has only itself to blame for the irresistible pressure to yield some of its power to the president. We give away the Treasury with the massive tax cuts and huge increases in military spending of the past four years, and the country will continue to sink into an irreversible morass of deficits unless corrective action is taken.

Everybody talks about balancing the budget, but nobody is currently doing much about it. Congress claims that it is the president's fault for failing to use the veto: "stop us before we spend again." The president pleads in turn that he fervently detests the deficits but does not have the power to fight them fully. So let's give it to him. Let's help him live up to his own rhetoric — and let's also see to it that Congress will be looking over his shoulder as it packages and passes future appropriations bills.

Edward M. Kennedy is the senior U.S. senator from Massachusetts.

Letters welcome

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.

Letters

Cast, crew appreciate 'Snow White' support

We would like to thank everyone who supported the Junior Musical Playhouse Company and its production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The cast and crew greatly appreciate those who attended and all

the patrons, sponsors, and donors who helped make this venture financially possible. The people of the Magic Valley are great!

JULIE HAUX
president,
Junior Musical Playhouse Co.

Activists use public opinion to advance S. Africa sanctions

Barry Sussman

WASHINGTON — Congressional moves toward economic sanctions against South Africa offer striking evidence of what a small band of activists sometimes can achieve when they know how to rally public opinion.

On July 11, the Republican-controlled Senate voted, 80 to 12, for a bill that would ban new bank loans and nuclear technology exports to South Africa and require U.S. companies with interests there to take an active role in opposing apartheid.

The legislation is seen by many as containing more symbolism than substance but as nonetheless sending a strong message to Pretoria and to the Reagan administration, which opposes any sanctions.

Reagan has espoused a policy he calls "constructive engagement," with the stated aim of bringing about racial reform without legislation. Under strong criticism — Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, for one, has called the policy "an unmitigated disaster" — the administration submitted a bill weaker than the one the Senate passed. It called for aid to blacks in South Africa but no sanctions.

The administration's not too excited about what we did," Senate Majority Leader Robert

Dole of Kansas told Washington Post reporters and editors last week in typical understatement.

Earlier, in June, the House had voted, 295 to 127, for a tougher measure, one that also would halt U.S. imports of Kruggerands. Last year \$600 million of those South African gold coins were sold to Americans, more than half the total exported.

The bills are now in Senate-House conference, and what will emerge is not clear. But what is clear is that there would have been no action at all except for the work over the past eight months of a group known as the "Free South Africa Movement."

About two weeks after the presidential election last November, the group began picketing near the South African Embassy in Washington, protesting South Africa's jailing of a number of labor leaders. The period was one of political lull, and the protests drew a good measure of media coverage. Similar protests sprang up in other cities.

After 16 days, the labor leaders were

released. But the picketing continued, shifting its focus to the larger issue of apartheid. By last week, 2,900 people had been arrested in Washington and more than 4,000 at demonstrations in 26 other cities or on college campuses. So far, 22 members of Congress have chosen to be arrested, and so have a number of mayors and union and religious leaders.

These actions have not exactly brought Pretoria to its knees. The news out of South Africa is more of blacks being killed every week than of any move toward desegregation.

But the activists' domestic success is beyond dispute. Aside from the large number of arrests and congressional action, evidence gathered from two Washington Post-ABC News opinion polls shows growing support.

In January, when the protests were two months old, the Washington Post-ABC News poll asked a random sample of Americans if they had heard of the picketing in Washington and elsewhere. About half said they had. Among them, 46 percent said they approved of the protests, while 21 percent were opposed.

Between January and today, anti-apartheid picketing has never been what one might call a top-flight news story.

Nevertheless, the activists have been managing to attract some attention from month to month.

In mid-June, the Post-ABC News poll found that the number of people aware of the protests had risen 10 points since January, to 62 percent. Among that larger group, virtually the same proportion as in the earlier survey — 46 to 22 percent this time — said they approved.

More importantly, by June the House and Senate had started on legislation, and the new survey showed a strong relationship between public support for what Congress was doing and Congress or Reagan?

"Congress is working to take economic action aimed at forcing South Africa to end or reduce racial segregation. Reagan opposes such economic action, saying it would not help the situation there. Whom do you tend to side with, Congress or Reagan?"

Overall, the public was about evenly divided, with 46 percent siding with Congress, 44 percent with Reagan and 10 percent undecided. Among the 38 percent minority that had not heard of the protests, the split was 49 percent taking Reagan's view, 40 percent Con-

gress. "Before this movement started, probably fewer than 10 percent knew what apartheid was, or where South Africa is," says Randall Robinson, spokesman for the movement and executive director of a foreign policy lobby, TransAfrica.

Neither Robinson nor Dole is confident that Congress will enact strong sanctions. Robinson sees three factors that have transformed the idea of economic sanctions from a nonstarter to a House-Senate conference committee. Together, they serve as a model for any activist movement.

First is consistency. "The people involved are prepared to go on as many months or years as necessary," Robinson says. Second is what Robinson calls a consumable message. "We felt that if we could put the message before the American people, they would make the right decision. The issue is what is fair and what is unfair."

Third is hard lobbying. "Congress has to be lobbied from within," he says, and the protests and "other kinds of public pressures are needed to make them more responsive."

Barry Sussman is director of polling for The Washington Post.

Elderly residents caught by surprise

7 perish in boarding home blaze

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — Fire flashed through the first floor of a boarding home that housed mostly elderly people east Tuesday, killing seven residents who never got out of their bedrooms, witnesses and officials said.

At least 13 people were injured, including three firefighters and the couple who owned the Thomas Guest House. Two of the injured were in critical condition.

Janet Cross '88, who called in the alarm shortly before 2 a.m. MDT, said she woke up hearing shouts and saw the fire from the front window of her house across the street.

"It was small, no great fire at all. It looked like something you could go over and stamp out," she said.

"Then I saw the windows on the door blow out, and that's when everything started but it didn't get very far. It was unbelievable, once those windows broke open, the flames mushroomed up

and the whole place was burning."

Sweet Valley Fire Chief Robert Walsh said the home was not a nursing home and the residents were able to walk. "But it evidently caught them unexpectedly," he said.

A large alarm bell at the rear of the house was ringing wildly when firefighters arrived, Walsh said, but the fire had spread quickly.

He said the victims were found on the first floor, all of them in their bedrooms. Hudock said five of the victims were in their beds and the other two apparently died trying to escape.

The Ronald Thomas family, which ran the home and lived on the second floor, escaped by climbing onto the roof of the two-story frame building. A daughter, Leslie, 21, jumped to the top of the building, but her brother, Ronald Jr., 7, was dropped to her, according to a relative.

Luzerne County Coroner Dr. George Hudock

said Leslie Thomas helped identify the victims.

They were identified as: Lucy DelRegno, 73; Agnes Scanlon, 72; Nicholas Demko, 69; Stephen Haverly, 80; Emmet Dempsey, 64; Rhonda Raedler, 19, and Grace Sorber, 75.

"We don't know where or how it started," Walsh said of the fire.

The house, licensed as a personal care-boarding home, received its annual inspection by the state Department of Public Welfare in March. Three minor violations of state regulations were found, none having to do with fire safety. The violations were corrected and a 12-month license was issued on March 17, said department spokesman Mike Moyer.

"Based on our reports the home was well-kept," Moyer said, adding that the Thomases had conducted regular fire drills. Walsh said the home had smoke alarms.

Spanish Civil War writer dies at 81

TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — died at the age of 81. Alvah Bessie, an author who fought in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War and was blacklisted during the anti-communist scare in Hollywood in the 1950s, has

Bessie, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was the author of a book about the Spanish Civil War, "Men In Battle," which writer and critic Peter Carroll said is regarded as a classic.

SAVE 25%
nettle creek
Custom Decorating
This Month



THE Jane Wilson COLLECTION

DRAPERIES • BEDSPREADS
FURNITURE • ACCESSORIES

FINE Furniture • Imports • Interior Design
1212 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID 83421
Just North of the Holiday Inn

Toyota's U.S. plant reaffirms quotas

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp.'s plan to build cars in the United States under its own name is a multimillion-dollar bet that quotas on imported Japanese cars are here to stay, analysts said Tuesday.

The move, while welcomed by the United Auto Workers as proof that quotas are waning, may pressure the union to join Toyota's U.S. rivals a break on wages and benefits, analysts said.

For the consumer, the addition of 200,000 Toyotas a year above the quota will make it easier to find and perhaps cheaper to buy the popular brand, dealers said.

"I think the fact that they're starting a plant on their own in the U.S.

rather than doing a joint venture is significant," said David Healy, automotive analyst with the New York brokerage house Drexel Burnham Lambert.

"It's another indication that the quotas will be in place for a long time and that the Japanese companies are making long-term bets that there are going to be restraints on imports from Japan pretty much forever."

UAW President Owen Bieber said his union expects to represent workers at the Toyota plant, although he said the union has had no formal discussions with Toyota officials regarding the new facility.

He said the UAW's work with Toyota in establishing with General

Motors Corp. a joint manufacturing venture in Fremont, Calif., provided "the basis for a positive and productive relationship in the best interests of the workers, the employer and the consumers."

"Toyota... has taken a constructive approach to working with the UAW," Bieber said. Bieber praised Congressional pressure on the Japanese to locate production and jobs in the United States. "Their work is beginning to pay dividends," he said.

But analysts said the move could backfire by increasing pressure on the union to grant wage and work-rule concessions to make domestic automakers more competitive with Japanese automakers in the United States.

"It's sort of ironic that the Japanese can build cars more cheaply in

the U.S. than Detroit can," Healy said. "It puts pressure on the whole employment cost structure in the U.S. industry. Everybody is going to want a deal."

Donald DeScenza, who follows the Japanese automakers for Nomura Securities in New York, said Toyota's experience in dealing with the UAW in Fremont probably has convinced them that they can reach an arrangement with the union.

"If the union were to refuse to make those concessions, then Toyota may decide not to do it, but I would assume that has already been done," he said.

He estimated that Toyota would invest between \$400 million and \$450 million in a plant that would employ 4,000 to 5,000 workers.

The U.S. automakers declined to comment on the effect of Toyota's plant.

Pentagon backs off in truck-car incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday backed off an earlier suggestion that a Soviet truck may have purposely rammed a car carrying three Americans in East Germany two weeks ago, saying it now appears it was an accident.

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said U.S. and Soviet military officials had met after the July 3 accident, which prompted an official American protest.

One American officer was injured slightly in the incident, which occurred late at night on a public highway northeast of Berlin.

"We're still looking into the matter," Hoffman said. "But there have been discussions with the Soviets. Indications are that the incident may not have been intentional."

Asked if the indications had been received in the course of the consultations, he replied: "I think that's fair to say."

Hoffman declined to elaborate despite repeated questioning.

"There are indications, which I

cannot elaborate on, that the incident may not have been intentional," he repeated. "I am really bound. I can't elaborate."

On July 16, when he first disclosed details of the event, Hoffman said "the intent of the Soviets who were involved in the incident is unknown." But he then left little doubt about the thinking of top officials, saying Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was "very disturbed" and that a strong protest had been lodged.

Hoffman refused Tuesday to respond to questions about whether the Soviets had apologized for the incident, which occurred just four months after an American soldier, Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

The United States maintains a 14-man U.S. Military Liaison Mission in East Germany under the terms of a 1947 agreement negotiated after World War II. The treaty allows the Soviets to maintain similar missions inside West Germany.



Reach

People who are concerned with the way they feel, the way they look, their health . . . people who want to take their lives to the maximum, will find the information they need in Reach, a new section appearing Mondays in the Times-News.

Each week the "Quick Takes" column gives you a variety of condensed news on health. Good looks and fashion are highlighted in the "Looking Good" column. And the "To Do For You" column lists upcoming fun runs, aerobic classes, health lectures and other opportunities for self-improvement.

Reach for your best

The Times-News

Every Monday

Sullivan's Music
Close-Out
AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985

157 Mala West across from the Mall Theater, Twin Falls, Idaho. Everything sells to the highest bidder.

SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION: Music stores, Schools, Music teachers & anyone who loves music & television. Be sure to attend this auction - All sells.

AUDIO & VIDEO SUPPLIES
Guitar straps, strings & pick - Bridge pins - Machine heads - Stereo cables - extension cards - cleaners - Y connectors - All types of music instrument accessories - Music books & sheet music - Turn display rack - Lemon oil - Furniture polish - Battery charger systems - Plastic & wood recorders - variety of batteries - Cadysey game cartridge - Blank reel to reel tapes - Portable tape display cases - Record rack tables - Car deck & speaker display - Microphones - Mike stands - Booms - Pre-recorded cassettes, B-tacks & Quad.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Gibson "Chet Atkins" Solid body electric - Limited custom shop original - Only 200 made & this one is 3N-86 w/duluxe case - Iida Banjo, 6 string (new) - Cantella 120 bass accordion - a number of band instruments for the hobbyist - Executive type digital clock radio - New Skylark "student model" flute - New guitars & amps - Also more items.

OTHER ITEMS
A number of turn tables & recorders new & used - Hanging lamps & number of table lamps - Ash trays - Marble top lamp table.

T.V.'S & STEREO'S
A number of Magnavox 19" 25" color tv - New monitor T.V. stereo color, used in conjunction w/VCR w/stereo capability - New Magnavox stereo component system w/cassette deck - New walnut type stand on rollers - 2 Magnavox 25" color T.V. console - TV stands - Stereo receivers - Turn table - Portable AM/FM stereo cassette - Boom box style stereo - Magnavox cabinet stereo - Magnavox, Fisher & Panasonic stereo home speakers & assorted car speaker - used reel to reel tape recorder with built-in amp & speakers - Sylvania B & W small cabinet TV set 25" - 2 Magnavox cabinet modal combination stereo & Black & white T.V., beautiful sound - 3 stereo cabinet modal units (top sound) - Many used TV stands - car stereos & B-track & cassette tape decks - Home cassette stereo decks - Magnavox Video Laser disc machine.

ELECTRONIC SERVICE EQUIPMENT
B & K swap marker generator - 25" color tv - 15" color tv - Color bar generators - Bench test jig - Several volt ohm meters - Signal tracers - Transistor checker - Tube tester - Picture tube restorer - 1000's of vacuum receiving tubes - Live adjuster - Isolation transformer - Many years of service literature - Needle microscope.

FIXTURES
2 National cash register - adding machine - 3-10' custom built heavy duty counters - unfinished desks - 2 sets of show cases - Metal & wood trip shelving - Glass & metal tip shelving - Peg board & hardware.

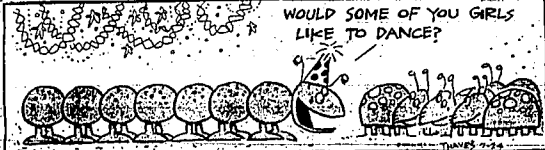
NOTE: Gene & Lois Sullivan have been in the music & tv business for 27 years & have decided to close their store & want to thank you, the public, for your patronage, now come on out to the auction Thursday evening & buy the above merchandise at auction. Many items not mentioned will be sold.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Evening of sale
OWNER: Sullivan's Music
Gene & Lois Sullivan

Sole Managed by **MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 208-324-5138 (Jim)

Comics

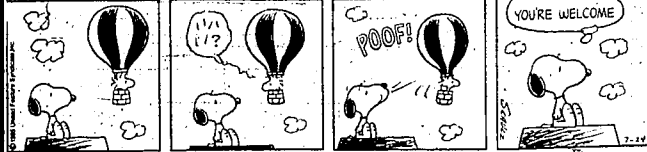
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



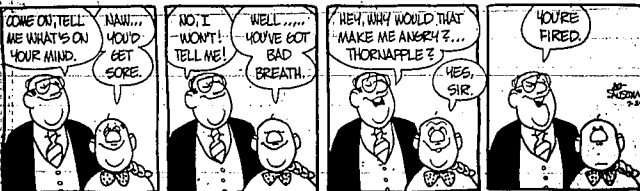
Hagar the Horrible



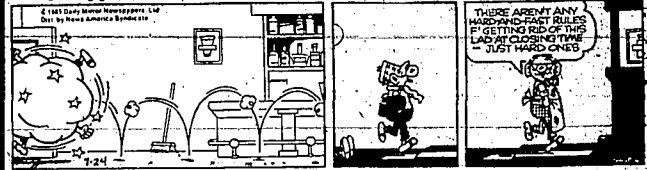
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



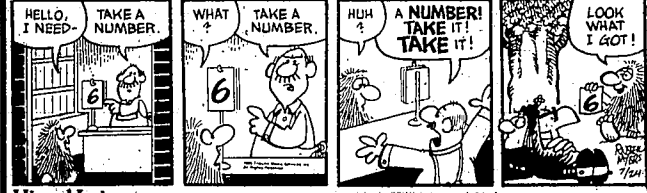
Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Kin
- 6 Bowling term
- 10 Engine letters
- 13 Trifles with
- 14 'toiling Ben'
- 15 Easy
- 17 Med. subj.
- 19 Generally
- 20 Prohibit
- 21 Dress
- 22 Pelts
- 23 Miami's county
- 25 One on the
- 26 Savior
- 27 Joined by
- 28 'trealy'
- 29 Savor
- 30 Prods
- 31 Jury group
- 32 Coriander cheer
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Hoards
- 36 A Gardner
- 37 Opp. of pos.
- 39 Recalls
- 41 Smooth and shiny
- 42 Gland
- 43 Ladies
- 44 Latin ladies:
- 45 abbr.
- 46 'Port au Prince'
- 47 Isle
- 48 Tardy
- 49 'Diamond'
- 50 Within certain
- 51 'limite'
- 52 Kind of rk
- 53 Kin to a hnk
- 54 Bream
- 55 Addict
- 56 Mds
- 57 Film fluid
- 58 Noted in family

DOWN

- 1 Slick
- 2 Hebrides isle
- 3 Generally
- 4 Concoct
- 5 Evincd
- 6 Comread
- 7 Reqs.
- 8 College cheer
- 9 Comp. pt.
- 10 Take on again
- 11 Trudge
- 12 1760 yards
- 16 Loser to DDE
- 19 Helm
- 21 Summer drinks
- 24 Right-hand man
- 25 Hackmart and
- 26 Austry
- 28 Rooms
- 27 Ripening
- 28 Friendless one
- 29 In enthusi-
- 30 Approximately
- 31 - Glasgow, writer
- 32 Fumes
- 34 Couples
- 37 Metz stadium
- 38 A Fitzgerald
- 40 Thin furrow
- 41 Wise
- 43 Bara legally
- 44 Reg.
- 47 Center
- 48 Mimicked
- 49 Remotend
- 50 Social str.
- 51 - of Cleave
- 52 - a man with seven...
- 54 It, money
- 56 Attention-getter
- 57 Exclamation
- 58 Talk to count

© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 7/24/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Songs of whales rhyme.

The right side of a Venetian gondola is 10 inches shorter than the left side.

It's not only the Central American Indians who have secret names. Many Vietnamese do, too. And among those, husbands and wives are particularly careful not to disclose said names to each other.

Historical footnotes show the Northern Pacific railroad bypassed the Washington town of Yakima. "What a dirty trick!" cried the locals. Or words to that effect. They put the whole town on rollers and moved it four miles - right next to the new tracks.

DIVORCE

Q. How common is divorce in Japan?
A. At one divorce every 3 minutes 11 seconds, pretty common. One marriage in five so ends. Japan copied its divorce laws from the United States.

Q. What do mushrooms consume for nutrition?
A. Any decaying organic matter. Some mushrooms eat bird feathers.

Q. If Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut are the first, second and third smallest states, which is the fourth?
A. Hawaii, if you don't count the water. But how can you reckon Hawaii without the water?

QUAKES

News is relative, what? The year of the great San Francisco earthquake - 1906 - quakes also tore up Colombia, Ecuador, New Guinea, Formosa, the Aleutian Islands, Japan and China's Sinking Province.

Sovereign remedy for cuts and bruises in India - where the cow is sacred, so the cow must care - long has been what the cow leaves behind wherever the cow strolls.

Those who measure the big trees always tape the circumference four and a half feet above the ground.

Our calendar still isn't perfect - it errs by one day every 4,000 years.

Nine out of 10 businesses in this country are owned by single families.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you don't allow yourself to take exception and argue with others about actions or comments on their part, you will find that this can be a helpful day.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't listen to what a home life has to say about an outside partner. A situation arises that makes it important to keep promises.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Keep busy at regular duties and become more efficient at them, but do not argue with a partner. Avoid wasting time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate on pleasure that will not be too expensive and you can be just as happy. Get at treatative work you like.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Important you take care of needs of kin and forget personal desires for the time being. Show you are a good host.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't permit a private worry to steal you from accomplishing a good deal in the world of activity. Listen to ideas of partners.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't permit one who has little to do to keep you from important business dealings. Forget personal aims for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are tempted to make comments that are unlike your cooperative self, so refrain from doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may feel restricted in some way, but the fog soon lifts and you are your happy self again. Don't go off on tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Slight fear of that business mule and spend as much time as you can with good and kind friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Concentrate on handling worldly and public affairs well today and avoid an irritable partner. Settle credit matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have a brilliant idea that should be put in operation quickly, so don't waste time with the humdrum.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make your environment more charming and comfortable so that duties you perform will be easier in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO THE DAY... he or she will easily have the feelings hurt and will lash out towards others, so early teach to be more objective, and then the life can become very successful. A perfectionist here at whatever is tackled. Provide good ethical training.

People

Lives changed by Arkansas shooting a year ago

By SCOTT CHARTON
The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Wayne Warwick rubbed his paralyzed legs for a tingling, even an ache, but he didn't want to see the 24th of July come," he said.

A year ago today, the 37-year-old former police officer's last mangled steps carried him toward a blazing .45-caliber automatic pistol welded by Wayne Lee Crossley, a slouching, bearded loner, who eventually killed four others and himself.

The explosion of bullets changed many lives.

"I don't feel safe in any public place anymore," said waitress Linda Schmidt, who crouched, sobbing, while the shots flew in the motor. "It's something that's happened just too close to think of as what happens to other people."

Crossley's journey toward the rampage began long before July 24, 1984. The 21-year-old gunman, who had a police record dating to the 1960s, had been barred from several taverns for troublemaking. One was The Other Place, a cozy bar connected by a hall to the Grand Central Motor Lodge's coffee shop.

From the coffee shop that day, Mrs. Schmidt heard a car pull up and recognized Crossley through a window.

"I didn't want to see him anyway so I headed for the back to the coffee shop."

Just about the time I put my hand on the coffee pot, I heard the first shots go off."

Crossley also spotted Crossley in the doorway and, disregarding her warn-



Wayne Warwick, daughter Sheila soak in mineral pool.

ing, ran toward the bar. The gunman turned to fire at the cook, but was distracted by a bar patron trying to break for safety and fired in his direction. The cook ran out the back door.

"I remember thinking there was somebody switching over me, because just seconds before it all started I was in a position probably to have gotten the first shot," Mrs. Schmidt said. "Just that thought scares me even now."

Police said Crossley fired his .45-caliber pistol and then a shotgun randomly inside the bar, killing bar manager Helen Fraze and three people who had stopped for a drink.

One Hot Springs motel manager described Crossley afterward as "a time bomb waiting to go off."

A year later, Crossley's father declined to discuss the shootings.

"It's been difficult," said Robert H. Crossley.

A cocktail waitress said she once heard Crossley predict he would die in a gun battle with police.

He was wounded when he arrived at The Other Place around 6 p.m.

Shortly before, Crossley's car was stopped for a routine traffic violation about four blocks from the bar. Crossley got out of his car and started firing, according to witnesses. The officer who had pulled him over was Warwick.

Warwick wore no bulletproof vest, now mandatory for the Hot Springs Police Department's 48 patrolmen.

Crossley's bullets ripped into his back, neck and leg. Blood spilling down his blue uniform, Warwick fumbled to the sidewalk and slipped into half-consciousness.

"It was a funny, strange feeling that I had, laying there with no one around," Warwick said. "I know I'd been hit. I was too scared to look and see how bad. I didn't know if I was going to die. The chance of living after getting hit three times had to be bad."

Warwick fired his six-shot .357-caliber Magnum. Crossley, shot in the abdomen, plied back into the car and headed for The Other Place, where, after shooting the others, he fatally shot himself.

Warwick will spend part of the anniversary at Libbey Memorial Physical Medicine Center in Hot Springs. Before his paralysis, Warwick said, he rarely thought about the therapeutic reputation of the water

flowing from nearby mountain springs. "But now, I really believe in it."

He is on disability retirement from the police department at half pay. With Workers Compensation checks, which pay for three-day-a-week therapy, his weekly gross income is less than \$300. "It's not going to last long, the way things keep going up..." He said he'll try to work, possibly in his home.

He and his wife Vicki, are raising two children, ages 10 and 7.

"We've grown closer. I used to think police work was the only thing that mattered. I really can see that I put my family second when I was working," Warwick said. "I can see that I was wrong."

Wednesday Night Special

Crispy Fried Chicken with all the trimmings **\$2.93**

Exciting Entertainment in the Trophy Room

Barton's

CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393

OPEN 24 HRS.

Reminders of 'Lebanon 7' off press

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The owner of a label company said Tuesday he will print and give away 2 million red-white-and-blue bumper stickers calling for the release of seven Americans held by terrorists in Lebanon.

"We all want to help to protect our freedom and this is just a small way that we can help," said Ed Carr, owner of the Scranton Label Co.

Carr, who began producing the 3-5/8-inch stickers Tuesday, said the project will cost him between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The stickers will feature a depiction of the American flag, with a slogan beneath it: "Free the Lebanon 7" or "Don't Forget the Lebanon 7."

Scranton Label printed 17 million free stickers calling for the release of

the 52 Americans hostages in Iran in 1979-81.

Carr was contacted about printing the labels by Peggy Say, the sister of Associated Press Chief Middle Eastern Correspondent Terry A. Anderson who has been held in Lebanon since mid-March, one of seven Americans kidnapped in Lebanon in isolated incidents.

"It's a very, very nice thing that they're doing at their cost and in trying to keep the issue public, in the way that the yellow ribbons do," said Mrs. Say, of Batavia, N.Y.

She said her father, Glenn Ander-

son, and sister, Judith Blouin, will drive to Scranton and take the stickers back to western New York on Thursday for distribution.

A large number will be distributed in Washington, D.C., at the State Department, she said.

"We've been having a rather difficult time," said Mrs. Say, who said she thinks about her brother "all the time."

"My feeling is that we're back to square one, quiet diplomacy," she said. "We went to Washington last week. There's no longer a task force. Half the people are on vacation.

Doctor loses endorsement

CINCINNATI (AP) — The physician who developed the "Helmlich maneuver" to aid choking victims says he welcomes the decision of the American Red Cross and other first-aid groups to officially endorse use of his technique.

"This is very good news," Dr. Henry J. Helmlich said Monday. "More lives will be saved as a result of this decision, that's the important thing."

The decision by organizations including the Red Cross and the American Heart Association came at a Dallas conference July 11-13 on methods of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care.

Members of a medical panel that studied techniques for clearing foreign objects from airways recommended use of abdominal thrusts — the Helmlich maneuver — to aid choking victims, including pregnant women and children.

Helmlich, 65, first described his technique, later dubbed the "Helmlich maneuver" by the American Medical Association, in a medical journal in June 1974.

A rescuer using the technique reaches around the choking victim from behind, locking hands at the bottom of the victim's rib cage and giving several quick upward thrusts. The force dislodges foreign objects or water from the victim's airway and lungs.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating organization is as follows:

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT Arby's NEW MENU!

Arby's Introduces New "Life" **\$1.19** only

Roast Beef Sandwich

Lean, Trim Roast Beef served on a Nutritious Multi-Grain bun

appealing to both the "Life" and hearty appetites

Breakfast		Sandwiches	
Danish	.79	"Life" Roast Beef	1.19
French Toast	.99	Deluxe	add .25
Biscuits with gravy	.99	Jack	.89
Muffin	.00	Original Roast Beef	1.39
Platters		Deluxe	add .25
Scrambled egg,inger potato cake, multi sausage, bacon or ham	1.59	Beef 'n Cheddar	1.99
French toast with sausage, bacon or ham	1.59	Bacon	2.09
Croissant Sandwiches		Arby Q	1.39
Loaded croissant with eggs, cheese and sausage, bacon or ham	1.59	Hot	.79
Superstuffed Potatoes		Deluxe	add .25
DELUX: butter, sour cream, cheese, bacon, chives	1.09 1.79	Hot Turkey	1.59
breakfast and cheddar cheese	1.09 1.79	Ham and Cheese	1.99
mushroom and Swiss cheese	1.09 1.79	Chicken Breast Sandwich	1.99
MACD: special loco moast, shredded cheddar, salsa, sour cream, ketchup and onions	1.09 2.09	A la Carte	
Dinks and Desserts		French fries	.99 and .55
Coke, Diet Coke, Root Beer, Sprite, Cherry Coke	55 and 70	Barbeco Chicken	
iced tea	45		
Orange Juice	49		
Hot Chocolate	40		
Coffee/Decaffeinated	40		
Hot Tea	40		
Hot Chocolate	40		
Hot Cider	40		
Hot Apple & Cherry Turnovers	40		
SHAKES: Chocolate, Strawberry, Jamaica	65		

Bring This Ad in For FREE!

ONE Trip Salad Bowl

One good at participating Arby's Restaurants. Limit one Salad Bowl Per Visit. Not valid with any other offer.

Bring This Ad in For FREE!

ONE Trip Salad Bowl

One good at participating Arby's Restaurants. Limit one Salad Bowl Per Visit. Not valid with any other offer.

GOLD • JEWELRY • DIAMONDS
BUY • SELL • LOANS
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID: 83401
733-8572

CHINA GARDEN
華園酒家
LUNCH SPECIALS
\$2.95
COMBINATION DINNERS

1 Soup of the Day	1 Pork Chop Meal	\$3.95
1 Sweet & Sour Pork	1 Pork Fried Rice	
1 Soup of the Day	1 Pork Chop Meal + Sweet	\$4.25
1 Beef & Egg Foo	1 Sweet & Sour Pork	
1 Pork Fried Rice		
1 Soup of the Day	1 Pork Chop Meal + Sweet	\$4.50
1 Beef & Egg Foo	1 Sweet & Sour Pork	
1 Pork Fried Rice		
1 Soup of the Day	1 Pork Chop Meal + Sweet	\$4.75
1 Beef & Egg Foo	1 Sweet & Sour Pork	
1 Pork Fried Rice		

Reservations: 733-1128
Hours: 11:30am - 10:00pm
10% gratuity on food & drinks
10% service charge on food & drinks

Park and Play
Imagine a spacious new RV Park just steps away from exciting Nevada gaming action, great dining and top entertainment!
Outside, enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and more.
Showers, washers/dryers, all hook-ups.

Cactus Peres
HOTEL • CASINO

MOVIES
HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK!
THE PRODUCTION OF **MAD MAX**
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER - 6th WEEK!
It's a new era... it's a new dawn...
COCOON
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
...and he'll follow with him.
CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER
TWIN CINEMA

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD!
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
TWIN CINEMA

STORY OF THE YEAR!
BACKS IN FUTURE
TWIN CINEMA

Four strangers become friends... four friends become heroes...
Silverado
TWIN CINEMA

YEAR'S BIGGEST THE EMERALD FOREST
POWERS BOOTH THE MEG POSTER CHARLEY BOORMAN
Based on a true story.
OPENING SOON!

Pay Less Drug Store

One Stop Shopping

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES

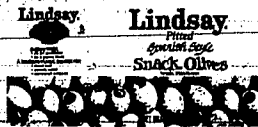
PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JULY 27, 1985 * WHILE QUANTITIES LAST * NO RAUNCH CHECKS

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS



Del Monte Lite
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL
or PEARS**
8.5 OZ.
REG. 43¢

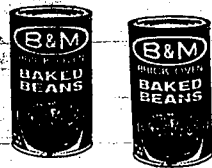
29¢
EACH



Lindsay
**SNACK
OLIVES**
4 OZ. SIZE

REG. 49¢

5 \$1
FOR



B&M
**BAKED
BEANS**
21 OZ.
CAN

REG. 99¢

79¢
EA.



Softex
**PAPER
NAPKINS**
140 CT.

REG. 1.09

69¢
EA.



Mother's
**ASSORTED
COOKIES**
18 OZ.

REG. 1.99

149
A BAG



Electrasol
**DISHWASHING
DETERGENT**
50 OZ.
SIZE

REG. 2.79

179
EACH



Pampers
**DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**
CONVENIENCE
PACK

REG. 9.59

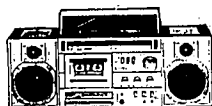
899
PK.



Chubs
**BABY
WIPES**
40 CT.
WITH
ALOE

REG. 1.87

99¢
EA



Dyna-Tone Micro/Combo
**RADIO-
CASSETTE**
AM/FM
#T1-2000

REG. 99.99

4900
EACH



Cast Iron
**HIBACHI
WITH STAND**
12"x16"

REG. 12.99

899
EA.



Bamboo
**PLATE
HOLDERS**
PACK
OF 4

REG. 1.49

79¢
PK.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these departments is subject to the 25% excise tax on the sale of the respective products. Pay Less Drug Store is not responsible for any errors.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B3
- Business/markets B7-8



Times News photo/SHYVE SAVESON

Aryan Nations leader John Miller, right, listens as Rev. Richard Butler speaks

Butler states goals

Aryan Nations speech draws no ministers

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "Ministers Roundtable" called by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations attracted no ministers to the podium Tuesday night to examine the scriptural basis of the neo-Nazi organization.

With six empty seats to his left and five to his right at a table in the front of a Holiday Inn conference room, Aryan Nations leader Rev. Richard Butler took the podium from local Aryan Nations preacher John E. Miller and delivered a 1 1/2-hour speech, telling the 25 people in the 350-seat room that the United States was founded as a Christian Aryan nation.

Area ministers were called to "come reason together" in a letter promoting the round table discussion.

Butler stood at the front of the conference room, after delivering his speech, and shouted through a microphone at a Bible-toting man and woman who examined his theology from the middle of the room.

"I realize it's hard to get a man's ear that's got a mike in his mouth," the man shouted at Butler, at last convincing Butler to turn the microphone away and matching lung for lung in the Scriptural discussion.

The argument, which continued at press time, revolved around various letters from the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians, Colossians, and Romans.

The unidentified man said the Scriptures told of God building a "new man out of Jew and Gentile."

Butler said that Paul was not a disciple of Jesus and that the Bible was written only for the Israelites, who were the forefathers of the current Aryan Nation.

The argument followed Butler's speech. After a "Nazi salute" from a group of eight in the front row of the conference room, Butler took over the podium from Miller to speak.

"I'm a little disappointed to find we do not have ministers here," Butler said, prefacing his speech on the Aryan Nations' apocalyptic vision of the future.

Butler told the group he intends to publish a book on

the Aryan Nations' philosophy to distribute to all Idaho legislators in hopes of encouraging them to work to preserve the Aryan race.

Butler said the book he is going to print was written by "lawyers at Harvard" and shows that Caucasians in America will be in the minority in 10 years and will cease to exist in 40 years.

He said he hopes to use the book to "draw the line" to determine which representatives are for the preservation of "the race" and which are against. He also said he hopes to raise enough money to form a political action group to lobby for laws enforcing racial purity.

As a white, Christian nation, the United States government was formed by the Constitution for one reason — to protect the race of Americans made up of various eastern Europeans, he said. Butler said these people were descended from the Israelites Moses led out of Egypt.

"A nation is a racial family," he said. "As it was in the beginning, the government had one purpose and one purpose alone . . . the preservation of the people for whom the government was formed."

He said current laws, which allow interracial marriages and homosexuality violate organic law and that the makers of current laws and those who live under them will be punished by God.

He said an epidemic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will sweep the country and punish Americans for violation of the immutable law.

"AIDS is, of course, the result of a violation of divine law," he said.

"Whenever a society acquiesces to depraved conduct, you are starting to see a society that is about to take a big fall," he said, referring to homosexuality.

"Believe, folks, we are looking at the last fall."

Asked what a person could do to forestall the various apocalyptic events predicted, Butler said he would encourage people to contact their legislators.

He also told the group geologists have lied about the formation of petroleum. "No oil ever came from vegetation; it's a big lie," he said.

Factfinder presents school split report

Suggests contract remain largely unchanged

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After hearing both sides of the Twin Falls teacher contract proposals, fact finder Eaton H. Conant recommended that the 1984-85 contract remain unchanged, except for wording of the strike settlement agreement.

Conant's report became public Wednesday, after two weeks of secret review by the Twin Falls School Board and the Twin Falls Education Association.

The two parties have ended the non-binding recommendations as a basis for continuing contract negotiations. Conant developed his recommendations after a fact-finding hearing during which the board's negotiator, Jerry Gates, and TFEA negotiator, Rob Nicholson, made and supported their proposals for changes in six contract areas.

Conant rejected the board's five proposals to limit the scope of the maintenance of standards, dues collection, grievance procedure, contract duration and the negotiations agreement.

These proposed changes were examples of the board's

"animus" toward the union and were attempts to destroy "significant achievements of collective bargaining and prior relations," reported Conant.

He recommended entirely new wording in response to TFEA's proposal that the strike settlement agreement of 1976 be extended to apply to the 1984 teachers strike and lockout.

The recommended wording binds the board not to make reprisals against participants in TFEA activities.

It also requires the TFEA members to "agree that no concerted activity of any kind will be performed against the district." This could include strikes, a major source of workers' leverage in employment relations.

Conant said that this recommendation deals with the fears of both parties "concerning the conduct of the other party, surrounding strikes, lockouts and potential reprisals."

Conant concluded that the board and the TFEA are at a stage in their relationship "where they are genuinely partisan adversaries."

He repeatedly stated that Gates failed to produce evidence that supported the board's proposed changes.

County budget looks tight; new jail proposal must wait

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the proposed budget lying on the county clerk's desk waiting for his recommendations, it looks like a fiscally tight year for Twin Falls County, said County Commissioner John Felton.

"We've told people to freeze their budgets, with only a few exceptions," he said, "because we just don't have the revenues coming in."

Under the 1-percent property tax initiative, the county has available to it from taxes only an additional \$74,500 this year, which is a 5-percent increase over the levy last year, he said.

"However, that \$74,500 won't even pay for the addition to our insurance premiums, which jumped from about \$47,000 to \$109,000 in one fell swoop," said County Clerk-Recorder Dick Pence.

The drastic increase in insurance isn't the only bad news confronting the county, however. Another tradi-

tional revenue source, revenue-sharing money from the federal government, is expected to be cut early next year, so the county commissioners cannot rely on it as part of this year's budget.

"We're expecting a tremendous shift away from using revenue-share money right now," said Felton.

With the drastic increase in the cost of liability insurance and the limited revenue base this year, the budget will show "significant cuts in most county departments," he said, "to make up for the increases that are inevitable."

These increases include the extra money for insurance premiums and enough money to hire additional personnel to staff the county jail, said Felton.

The commissioners have not budgeted any money for planning on the proposed new jail, and they expect to wait at least a year before even considering another bond election on the issue. "We'll just try to get by as best we can with our old jail this year," she said.

The county also plans to freeze the salaries of all its employees as part of its penny-pinching efforts.

"After it buys some new computer equipment for around \$88,000, the county expects to have about \$70,000 left in the revenue-sharing account, some of which will go to making airport payments, said Felton.

Most of the rest of the money will go towards insulating the courthouse to save money in the future. "It's costing us as much as \$6,000 to heat the building in the winter and that's an expense that will hurt us every year," she said.

Besides cutting back on the money allocated to most of the departments, the commission is currently studying several ways to gain additional revenue. But Felton would not comment specifically on what these plans might do.

After the county clerk makes his recommendations on the budget, it will go back to the commission to make last-minute changes and give it final approval, said Felton.

Lammers is new deputy prosecutor

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rockne Lammers, born and raised in Twin Falls County, has assumed the reins and responsibilities of being the county's new deputy prosecutor.

Although he has never been a prosecuting attorney before and only began his new job on Monday, Lammers says he has a good background in law enforcement.

"My father was a deputy sheriff in the Falls County for many, many years, and I have a brother on the Twin Falls city police force now. My other brother also worked on the police force for a number of years," he said.

"Growing up in a cop's family really sparked my interest in pursuing criminal prosecution," he added.

"After all, you'd really have to be a strange bird to defend."

Lammers was born in Filer and graduated from high school there in 1975. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1982.

Before coming back to Twin Falls County, he worked for 2 1/2 years in the Boise law firm of Risch, Goss, Essinger and Salladay. "I handled mostly civil cases in the firm, with maybe a couple of criminal cases," he said.

"Getting to know the criminal code, the way the court system works and the mechanics of working down here should be the biggest transition for me," he said. "But I'm sure my experience as a private practitioner should help that transition."

Summing up his feelings, Lammers said that "trying criminal prosecution was just something I had to do in my career as a lawyer."



ROCKNE LAMMERS
Has police background

Airshow sponsors not discouraged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although attendance at the Northwest International Airshow last weekend in Twin Falls fell short of expectations, the sponsoring committee is not discouraged.

"We will go ahead with plans for the second annual event next year," said show chairman Gary Wolverton. "We

feel we had a good show. We are just going to do some things differently for next year."

He said Tuesday he has talked the various aspects of the show over with the committee directors and they agree there is a need to promote aviation in the local area and a need for the community to have something of this nature — an event that can be built into an important annual attraction.

Wolverton said attendance at the two-day show reached about 4,000, which was about 5,000 less than the sponsors had hoped would attend.

"Actually, we need about 4,000 to 6,000 persons a day at the show in order to make it a paying event," he added.

He said the show did lose money. See AIRSHOW on Page B2

effect of those payments, Fenton said. She said that "Cryshaw's guests would be added to the traffic congestion. Besides that, they would stay at their hotel after being rather poor for the rest of other guests in the town."

Danon's attorney, Ervan Robertson of Twin Falls, also said the commission the number of hotels in the area is not sufficient to handle the influx of people.

Robertson said that the commission of the city council changes that will be in the Twin Falls area, the lack of consistency will discourage any development there.

Mayor Jerry Sestak also used the hearing to recall his theories on resort economies.

Ketchum commission inundated by zoning opinions

By DAVID LEB
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Lacking any direction from the city fathers, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission found itself in front of a mountain of opinions Monday when it met to discuss the city's Warm Springs area.

The commission's task is to examine the area's zoning and to recommend a public hearing on the matter. The commission is also to examine the area's zoning and to recommend a public hearing on the matter.

The commission is also to examine the area's zoning and to recommend a public hearing on the matter.

The commission is also to examine the area's zoning and to recommend a public hearing on the matter.

The commission is also to examine the area's zoning and to recommend a public hearing on the matter.

Gyorko, a lodge owner in the Warm Springs area, directed the zoning review of the Big Wood River, to the city fathers at the base of Bald Mountain.

Calwell said he was worried about the potential population of the area and the amount of traffic going through Ketchum's largest residential area.

"I recognized that the town was growing and that the zoning commission should be aware of that," he said.

Mark Lloyd, a property owner in the area, encouraged the development, which he said would eventually be a resort.

"Why not? Development is the source of the benefits," Lloyd asked.

Lloyd's property was included in the

Greyhawk hotel proposal put forth by Deen Development Corp., a Canadian firm.

Dick Egan, a Deen representative, attacked the city's traffic study that says the Greyhawk hotel would add to the congestion during certain times of the day in the winter.

He said the city's study, done by Bell, Walker Engineering and Co. last year, was flawed because it did not take into account the fact that the hotel would be a resort.

"Traffic can go to the area and it will be a resort," he said.

Egan said that the city's study did not take into account the

fact of those payments, Fenton said.

He said that "Cryshaw's guests would be added to the traffic congestion. Besides that, they would stay at their hotel after being rather poor for the rest of other guests in the town."

Danon's attorney, Ervan Robertson of Twin Falls, also said the commission the number of hotels in the area is not sufficient to handle the influx of people.

Robertson said that the commission of the city council changes that will be in the Twin Falls area, the lack of consistency will discourage any development there.

Mayor Jerry Sestak also used the hearing to recall his theories on resort economies.

effect of those payments, Fenton said.

He said that "Cryshaw's guests would be added to the traffic congestion. Besides that, they would stay at their hotel after being rather poor for the rest of other guests in the town."

Danon's attorney, Ervan Robertson of Twin Falls, also said the commission the number of hotels in the area is not sufficient to handle the influx of people.

Robertson said that the commission of the city council changes that will be in the Twin Falls area, the lack of consistency will discourage any development there.

Mayor Jerry Sestak also used the hearing to recall his theories on resort economies.

Airshow

Continued from Page B1
...for a first-time event it is not that...
Northwest International Air Show...
will be starting immediately to work on next year's airshow. The plan calls for obtaining more sponsorships in the Magic Valley area for the various acts and performers and...

sponsorships that will help pay for routine show expenses.
Wolverton said the committee followed the Saltinas, Calif., air show concept in planning the 1985 event.
Several other cities been able to build their airshows into annual events, recognized in the aviation world as events not to be missed. There is no reason Twin Falls cannot do the same, thing through a community wide effort, he said. Wolverton added he believes the first-throwing is a good starting point for building that kind of a show reputation with some more community involvement and wider sponsorship.

Obituaries

Alice Carey White

TWIN FALLS — Alice Carey White, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.
Born Oct. 24, 1909, in Huntington, W. Va., she graduated from high school and also attended business school in Denver, Colo. She moved to Calli, where she met and married Thomas R. White on Oct. 23, 1928, in Calli, Ohio. They moved to Idaho from Calli, Ohio, and have resided there since. She died in March of 1984.
Surviving are: one son, Richard L. White, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Deb Kraus of Meridian; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation will follow in White Crematory.
Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. today to assist the time of the funeral on Thursday.

William J. Rupprecht

FILER — William J. Rupprecht, 53, of Filer, died Monday morning in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon.
Born June 7, 1933, in Richville, Mich., he graduated from River Forest Central High School. He married Lois Ann Rupprecht on June 9, 1956, in Clinton, Ohio. He taught school at Beecher City, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., before moving to Idaho in 1968, where he was the principal of the Clover Lutheran Day School for several years. The last few years he has taught school in Filer. He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and was secretary for the District L.L.L. At the time of his death, he was president of the Clover Congregation.
Surviving are: his wife of Filer; four daughters, Linda Watson of Dillon, Mont., Faith Brigham of Boise, Beth Rupprecht of Waukegan, N.C., and Rachel Rupprecht of Filer; his parents, Arthur and Dora Rupprecht of Richville, Mich.; three brothers, George Rupprecht of Richville, Mich., Edward Rupprecht of Grand Island, Neb.; a granddaughter. He was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Bendis officiating. Interment will follow in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contribution to the memorial wreath may be given to Gary Meyer or Henry Graesch.

Lorrie Ann Whaley

JEROME — Lorrie Ann Whaley, 19, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon from injuries sustained in a one-car accident near Featherville.
Born May 13, 1964, in Twin Falls, she attended her early education in Buhl. She moved with her family to Jerome in 1975, and finished her education there, graduating from Jerome High School in 1982. She was a member of the Pep Club, O.E.A. and the Girls Club Club. She also participated in a foreign language trip to Acapulco, Mexico.
Surviving are: her father, Ray Whaley, 10th Street and Star, Clatsop, Ore.; her mother, Faye Gulber of Jerome; two brothers, Donny Whaley and Romie Whaley, both of Jerome; two sisters, Connie Randall and Shanna Gulber, both of Jerome; grandparents, Doll Whaley of Castleford and Eugene Baughman of Jerome.
The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hope-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mary Louise Elliott

OKALEY — Mary Louise Clark Elliott, 71, of Okaley, died Monday at her home of natural causes.
Born Aug. 19, 1914, in Okaley, she received her education in Okaley and was a member of Okaley's primary school. She was married to Walter W. Elliott on Mar. 1, 1937, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on April 9, 1950. She was a active member of the LDS Church and having served various organizations.
Surviving are: her husband of Okaley; one brother, John R. Clark of Boise; one sister, Joyce Helms of Okaley; one son, Robert, and one daughter, Deb Kraus of Meridian. She was preceded in death by two infant sons, her parents and two brothers.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Woodlawn LDS Temple in Okaley with Bishop's Counselor, Neil Strauss officiating. Burial will be in the Okaley Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

John William McClure

SHOSHONE — John William McClure, 46, of Livingston, Mont., died Tuesday morning of injuries sustained in a truck accident near Foray, Mont.
Burial arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Alta M. Burdick

TWIN FALLS — ALTA M. BURDICK, nee of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in the Valley Lutheran Hospital in Mesa.
Born Dec. 6, 1904, in Hudson, Kan., she lived in various places in Idaho. She moved from Idaho to Arizona in 1961. She was past president of the Idaho State Postal Auxiliary and past vice president of Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary in Idaho.
Surviving are: three daughters, Phyllis Chilton of Mesa, Ariz., Grace Dunn of Calli, and Barbara Newbery of Wash. State; her husband, Herbert Schroder of Wichita, Kans.; 12 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.
The service will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the Green Acres Memorial Gardens in Scottville, Ariz. Interment will be in Green Acres Memorial Gardens. Green Acres Mortuary in Scottville, Ariz. is in charge of service arrangements.

Walter W. Olson

BUHL — Walter W. Olson, 78, of Buhl, died Monday at the Woodlawn Retirement Center of a stroke illness.
Born May 18, 1897, in Buhl, he graduated from Buhl High School and then from Oregon State College in 1920. He married Edna Olson in 1921. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe. He was decorated with the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the The Purple Heart Medal. He received a Campaign Medal with a five star cluster. He served 21 years in the Army Reserve and retired with the rank of major. After the war he lived on his family's farm in Buhl until 1964. He served as district secretary for the Buhl High District and also was on the board of directors for Farmers National Bank from 1967 to 1981.
Surviving are: his sister, Theima Marie of Twin Falls; nephew, Walter Marks of Scotts Valley, Calif. and Alan Marks of Saratoga, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife and one son.
The service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Pastor Gary Bendis officiating. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until the time of the service. Memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

Mike Neal

GOODING — Mike Neal, 26, of Morton, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday of a drowning accident in the Gooding area.
Surviving are: his parents, Orville and Laura Neal of Washington; one sister, Brenda Bellamy of Gooding; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Neal Sr. of Gooding.
The service will be held today at 11 a.m. in Morton, Wash.

Charles Earl Brown

HANSEN — Charles Earl Brown, 87, of Hansen, died Sunday morning at the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Boise of natural causes.
Born Aug. 3, 1897, in Purdy, Mo., the son of Charles Blomville and Sally Bell Okles Brown. He married Ida Leona Hansen on Dec. 4, 1919, in Purdy, Mo., and moved to Hansen around 1925, where they resided for 47 years. She died in 1962. He was a veteran of World War I and he worked as a carpenter and a painter. He worked his mending claims during the summers in Salmon. He was a member of the Baptist Church.
Surviving are: one son, Charles Brown, Jr. of Chubbuck, Idaho; two sisters, Alta Whittington of Jerome and Alpha Williams of McDowell, Mo.; four granddaughters, Teresa Nelson and Jennifer Hays of Chubbuck, Idaho; and seven grandchildren, both of Boise, Christ Jackson of Moscow and Valerie Johnson of Jerome; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Ethel M. Coleman

TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Coleman, 91, of Cupertino, Calif., and formerly a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday of a cerebral aneurysm.
She was employed with Irls Apparel and Shoes for 20 years. At the time of her retirement, she was employed with Apple Tree.
Surviving are: two sons, Royal L. Coleman of Phoenix, Ariz. and Ronnie D. Coleman of Ketchum; one daughter, Janet Bell of Mountain View, Calif.; one niece, Gladys Hartmut of Twin Falls; one nephew, Keith Coleman of Salt Lake City, Utah; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Royal, who died in 1943.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Jennie Strickland

97, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Wendell Myrtle

The funeral for Myrtle Strickland, 97, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Delbert A. Sweet

77, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Jerome man plans historic event

Society president, farmer will cut wheat the antique way

JEROME — For those who are nostalgic about old-fashioned methods or who have never seen a binder or a grain harrow in operation, Lloyd McCord of Jerome is going to cut and bind a field of wheat like it was done 50 years ago.
McCord invites anyone interested to be on hand at 9 a.m. Thursday morning-weather permitting. His farm is located five miles west and one and a quarter miles south of the city center in Jerome at Maloe and Lincoln streets.
This event is free to the public and provides an rare opportunity to see how grain was harvested during the early days in Magic Valley.
McCord is president of the Jerome Historical Society and said he had many requests for a "binding" demonstration after the Historical Society decided to put on a "turning pretty face" these last few days, and it must be cut while still slightly green. The early hour is scheduled so the grain can be cut while the dew is still on.
McCord says Thursday was selected for the binding demonstration because the grain has been "turning pretty face" these last few days, and it must be cut while still slightly green. The early hour is scheduled so the grain can be cut while the dew is still on.
McCord plans to cut his grain with the binder until about 10 a.m. A binder cuts the grain, collects it in a bundle and "ties" a string around it. These bundles of grain are then dropped to the ground. A crew picks up the "bundles" and stacks them upright into "shocks".
After the grain has cured in this position for several days, it is loaded on a wagon and taken to the threshing machine.
As a follow-up to this operation, McCord will take his threshing machine, which separates the grain from the stem, or the "wheat from the chaff," to the fairgrounds for a threshing demonstration at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m.
Vernon Miller, who is a friend and neighbor of McCord, is making available a steam engine to power the threshing machine for the fair demonstration.

Driver injured, passenger stable

RICHFIELD — The driver of a pickup truck that left State Highway 25 near Richfield at about 100 miles per hour and rolled over Monday night escaped with a fractured leg while his passenger was hospitalized in stable condition.
Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Steven Southwick said the accident occurred about 11 p.m., five miles north of Richfield, and the injured persons were taken to Richfield by private vehicle and then taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.
Stacy King, 21, of Richfield was identified as the driver of the pickup truck. He was treated in the hospital and released. His passenger, Jerry Brockman, believed to be from the Hialeah area and also about 21, was in stable condition in the Jerome hospital Tuesday evening.
Idaho state police officers said the vehicle passed Deputy Southwick shortly before the accident, traveling at a high rate of speed. The county officer turned on his emergency lights and attempted to stop the vehicle but lost sight of it prior to the accident.
Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police was called to the scene to help with reconstruction procedure and said the vehicle was reported to be traveling 100 miles per hour when it went out of control on a curve, flipping end-over-end before coming to rest off the highway.

Cycle accidents continue

TWIN FALLS — The rash of motorcycle accidents in the Twin Falls area over the past two weeks continues Tuesday—with two cyclists injured one critically.
Lonnie Albert Houser, 18, of Twin Falls, suffered head injuries in a cycle accident at about 1:45 p.m. on Highway 21 and South Park Avenue. He was listed in critical condition when transported from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The hospital-clinical coordinator there said he was still in surgery at 10 p.m. and a full report on his condition was not available pending completion of the surgery.
Another accident was reported at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 400 block of Washington Street North. Clarke W. Stosich, 17, suffered cuts and bruises when his cycle collided with a car driven by Elaine Marie Rodseth, 53, of Twin Falls.

Correction

A July 23 story in the Times-News on the proposed merger of Blaine County's two hospitals contained an error concerning Blaine County Medical Center's request for \$240,000 in tax support for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The request was made by the medical center's Board of Trustees, not by its management firm, Holy Cross Health Management Services, as reported.

Correction

In a July 23 article in the Times-News, Leon Sant was incorrectly identified as the new principal of the Kimberly Junior-Senior High School. Sant will assume principal's duties at the senior high school only.

CORRECTION
The Steady Rider RT Shock Absorbers on page 8 of the Sears July 21st circular are sale priced at \$13.99 each, not for the pair as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Sears customers.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE
Kenworth Trucks
1990 Goodwin Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 23228

KENWORTH

SPREADING OUT TO SERVE YOU BETTER

TREBAR KENWORTH SALES
DIVISION OF TREBAR, INC.

NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS

1760 KIMBERLY ROAD
PHONE 734-3212

Truck Sales & Rentals Parts & Service

We have both new and used trucks on our lot at 1760 Kimberly Road. We also have a full line of rental tractors and trailers to handle any of your short-term needs that may arise. Stop in and see us or call Bill Hill.

We have a full line of heavy duty truck parts including Kenworth, Cummins, Caterpillar, Detroit, Fuller, Rockwell, Spicer, as well as any accessories you may need. And we have a wide range of quality reconditioned and remanufactured truck components.

Our shop is equipped to handle any minor maintenance needs. Our technicians are fully qualified. See Milt Hamp for all your parts and service needs.

KENWORTH

Services

GOODING

The funeral for Olga C. Lowman, 66, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements. The family suggests contributions to the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

SHOSHONE

The service for Joe M. Parker, 66, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel up to one hour prior to the time of the service.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE

Funeral for Mrs. George Stephens, 84, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Donald Runney, Mrs. Kenneth Easley, Richard Hardin, James Ortiz, Mrs. Manfred Leibl, Randy Hill, Mrs. Bradley Clark, Michael Black and Travis Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. Brent Cannon and Mrs. George Stephens, all of Buhl; Mrs. Vernon Kilde and Kyle Adams, both of Jerome; Robert Schwartz of Hazelton; Alan Clark of Albion; Bill Nichols, Carter and daughter of King Hill; and Mrs. Timothy Dent and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. William Brooks and daughter and Brandon Perkins, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Maloe and daughter of Kimberly; Robert Berkley of Caldwell; Alan Clark of Albion; Mrs. Lynde Carter and daughter of King Hill; and Mrs. Timothy Dent and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. William Brooks and daughter and Brandon Perkins, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Maloe and daughter of Kimberly; Robert Berkley of Caldwell; Alan Clark of Albion; Mrs. Lynde Carter and daughter of King Hill; and Mrs. Timothy Dent and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Rosa Macias and Calvin Jones, both of Rupert; Gerald Harding

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Rosa Macias and Calvin Jones, both of Rupert; Gerald Harding

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone; and Debra Gomez of Gooding.

KENWORTH

Valley happenings

Concert slates pop selections

TWIN FALLS—Selections from popular music will be featured at the eighth weekly concert of the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the City Park Bandshell. Under the direction of Bruce Whitham, guest conductor, the band will play the overture from "Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe; "Men of La Mancha" selections, Leigh and Larson, and "Highlights from Camelot," Lerner and Loewe. After intermission numbers will include "Bricusse and Newley on Broadway," arranged by Barker, and selections from "Mary Poppins" and "Oliver." The concert will close with "Here We Have Idaho."

TFHS class of '75 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion this weekend. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, and a catered family picnic is scheduled Saturday noon at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The event will conclude with a program at the Turf Club at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Camp Fire seeks host families

TWIN FALLS—The MatreVal Council of Camp Fire, Inc., will host 13 large rescue youth for two weeks in the Magic Valley, beginning Aug. 1. Two families still are needed to act as hosts. Anyone willing to serve as a host family is urged to call Mary Lou Keenan at the Camp Fire office, 733-6714.

Open house to honor Lattimer

JEROME—George Lattimer will be honored at an open house Sunday for his 98th birthday. The celebration will be held at the call center at 24, 1887, in Leadville, Colo., he came to the Twin Falls tract in 1908 and was in the freight business. He has lived in Jerome County for 61 years, retiring from the North Side Canal Co., at the age of 87, after 53 years with the firm. He 1976 he moved to his new home southeast of Jerome. The event is being hosted by his children, Thelma Thompson, Priscilla Ore, Guy Lattimer, Twin Falls; Dorrance Lattimer, Yakima, Wash.; Morris Lattimer, Murtaugh, and Bertha Wilson, Twin Falls.

Seniors plan ice cream social

EDEN—The senior citizens of Eden and Hazelton are hosting a picnic and ice cream social at the Hazelton City park at 7 p.m. Friday. Minerva's Sunnyside group will sing for the annual event.

Valley life

Husband's vasectomy story unraveling

DEAR ABBY: Thomas (not his real name) and I have been married for nearly 21 years and have four children. He's 48 and I'm 45. Yesterday I accidentally came across a receipt for a doctor's bill showing that Thomas had a vasectomy five years ago. He never told me he'd had one. I was shocked, especially since I had a tubal ligation nine years ago, after the birth of our fourth child.

When I confronted him, he said he'd had a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, and since we didn't intend to have any more children, he didn't see any point in mentioning it.

I have never heard of a man having a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, have you? Please consult your medical advisers. I'm too ashamed to ask a local doctor.

Also, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a tubal ligation?

—DOUBTING THOMAS
DEAR DOUBTING: A man wants a vasectomy every season, a woman wants a tubal ligation, because he doesn't want any more children. And there is no correlation between a vasectomy and kidney stones.

DEAR ABBY: My question is about ankle-bracelets. My mother has always worn one, and I admired the way it looked on her, so she gave me an ankle bracelet of my own to wear. My mother wears hers on her left

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

leg and I wear mine on my right leg. My sister says it's important on which leg you wear it. — one leg means you're straight and the other leg means you're not. (You know what I mean.)

Please tell me which leg means straight and which means the other. I need an answer as soon as possible.

—ANKLET IN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ANKLET: I am not aware that wearing an ankle bracelet on the left leg or the right has any special significance. And meanwhile, don't believe everything you hear. The same story has been circulating about males who wear one earring — another undocumented bit of rubbish.

DEAR ABBY: We want to warn others about the adoption pains we have just experienced. We have been approved as adoptive parents for several years, but we grew impatient. Last month we were approached by the parents of a 16-year-old pregnant girl who wanted to place her child for adoption through our lawyer. Everything was arranged except signing of the papers. After the baby (a girl) was born, the young mother decided not to give up her baby, so the deal was off. Five days later she changed her

mind and told us to come and get the baby. We were thrilled and went immediately to pick up the baby, and when she placed that little girl in my arms I was the happiest woman alive. The young mother promised to sign the papers and never bother us again.

Two days later, my husband and I took the baby shopping for baby clothes and furniture when this young mother phoned us. Nobody answered our phone so she kept calling until she found us home. She accused us of lying, saying we had left the baby all alone. She ranted and raved like a mad person! Abby, we had the baby with us but she wouldn't believe us.

She demanded that we bring the baby back immediately, so of course we had to, because we had no legal right to keep her.

Please advise adoptive couples to get all the papers signed before taking a baby. We received a valuable lesson the hard way.


—HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to spare others from the painful experience you endured. The young mother was obviously distraught and hysterical. Don't be surprised if she changes her mind again.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to spare others from the painful experience you endured. The young mother was obviously distraught and hysterical. Don't be surprised if she changes her mind again.

SHEAR DELIGHT
In association with
Immanuel Lutheran School
Proudly presents
"Fun With Fashion"
The total look of hair and fashion
Immanuel Lutheran School
2056 Fiber Avenue East
July 30, 1985
Fruit and Salad Buffet - 7:00 P.M.
Fashion Show - 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: \$6.00

Available through July 27 at: Shear Delight, Julia's Bookstore, Christian Supply, Christian Bookstore, Hudson's, Downtown & Lynwood.
Proceeds go to Lutheran School Kitchen Fund.



Engagements

Hosman-Kulm

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosman announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Jeff Kulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kulm, all of Jerome.

Hosman, a 1961 graduate of Jerome High School, completed the culinary arts program at Boise State University. She taught the program for two years and is now an apprentice chef at the Red Lion Riverside, Boise. Kulm, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1974, also completed the culinary arts program at BSU. He is a food service supervisor for the SAGA Corp. at Hewlett-Packard, Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 27 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.



Julie Anne Hosman

Study links cancer with emissions

NEW YORK (AP)—The rate of respiratory cancer was higher than average in 124 of 133 counties downwind of petrochemical plants, according to a study released Monday.

The study of counties in 27 states east of the Rocky Mountains was not rigorously scientific, but the researchers say it points to a need for further exploration of possible connections between cancer and chemical emissions.

"Each day, it becomes more clear that we have reached the point where the very air we breathe may become a carrier of sickness and perhaps even death, and now it's time to step back and reassess the manner in which we discharge chemical toxins into the atmosphere," said Rep. Guy Molinari, D-N.Y.

The 21-page study, "The Ill Winds," used prevailing wind patterns, census data and published cancer statistics to compare the incidence of respiratory cancer deaths in counties downwind of petrochemical plants with counties upwind.

Chambers County in southeast Texas, encompassing one of the country's largest concentrations of petrochemical facilities, had the highest incidence of respiratory cancer in the study.

Drunk Driving... a serious offense.

Today, drunk driving convictions can incur severe criminal penalties and substantially increase insurance rates. If you are accused of drunk driving, call a lawyer without delay for sound legal advice based on your particular circumstances.

Call our office for legal help.



MAY & MAY
LAW OFFICES
733-7180
516 2nd Street E.
Twin Falls

midsummer Fashion SPECIALS



FASHION JEWELRY CLEARANCE
SAVE 50-75%
...off original retail prices

Spring and summer styles in a selection of sunny colors. Earrings, orig. 500-900, .99-4.99. Necklaces, orig. 750-1250, .99-4.99. Bracelets, orig. 600-900, .99-4.99. Fashion Jewelry.



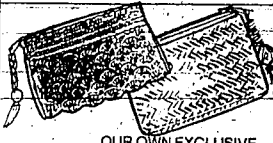
SEMPRECIOUS JEWELRY CLEARANCE
9.99-19.99

Great prices on a fabulous selection of semiprecious jewelry: earrings, bangles and necklaces. Reg. 6.99-19.99, now 3.99-9.99. Not all styles in all stores. Fashion Jewelry.



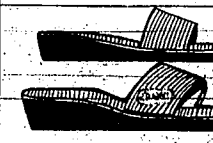
RESNICK OSTRICH TEXTURE HANDBAGS
16.99

Reg. 24.00. Save 30%! Satchel and compartment styles of rich, textured vinyl in a selection of summer colors.



OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE STRAW & FABRIC HANDBAGS
7.99-19.99

Reg. 12.00-40.00. Save 30% to 50% on a large selection of colorful straws and fabrics, perfect partners for warm weather dressing. Handbags.



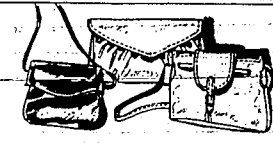
SUMMER SLIDES
4.99

Orig. 9.99, were 6.99. Slip on a casual comfort with skirts, shorts and pants. Great for fun in the sun! Reg. royal, white. Sizes 5-10. Casual Shoes.



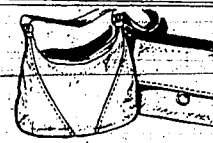
TUBE TOPS
4.99-9.99

Cool and comfortable, sunable tops in a selection of crocheted knit and cotton, prints, stripes and solids. Fashion Accessories.



SUMMER LEATHER HANDBAGS
12.99-19.99

Reg. 20.00-30.00. Subtly chic and shoulder strap bags. Luxurious leather from BH Smith, our own exclusive and more! In a selection of summer colors. Handbags.



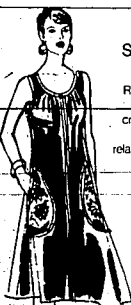
LEATHER HANDBAGS
14.99-19.99

Reg. 19.99-30.00. Great looks in leather to take you through summer in style. Choose from a selection of popular styles and colors. Handbags.



SAVE 30%-60% ENTIRE STOCK COTTON & COTTON BLEND SLEEPWEAR
11.99

Gowns and matching coats form Brandywine, Miss Elaine, Eptome and more! A terrific selection of cool, comfortable, feminine sleepwear, all at one low price. Reg. 20.00-30.00. Sizes S-1. Sleepwear.



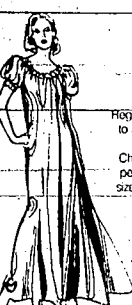
SUMMER SHIFTS
17.99

Reg. 22.00-24.00. Choose from a large selection of crisp, fresh shirts, cool and comfortable for summer relaxing. Misses sizes S-M-L. Robes and Loungewear.



COTTON LOUNGEWEAR
14.99-19.99

Reg. 22.00-30.00. Easy-care, easy-wear loungewear in styles and colors you'll love! Misses sizes S-M-L. Robes and Loungewear.



ASSORTED GOWNS
15.99

Reg. 21.00-24.00. Save 25% to 33%! Easy fit long styles of soft luxurious fabric. Choose your favorite pastel perfect for summer. Misses sizes S-L. Sleepwear.

Fun Runs
Saturday, August 10

RUN FOR LIFE
Sponsored by MVRMC
8:15 A.M. = 5 K Run
9:30 A.M. = 10 K Run

MICRO MARATHON
Sponsored by Podiatric Center
10:00 A.M. = 2 mile run — 11 yrs. and younger

Meet at N.W. corner of
Frontier Field
Pre-register by calling:
Cathy Ward 737-2106
Kay Henderson 733-4343




Idaho

Stivers backs unitary tax law repeal

Briefly

Rains delay spraying wrap-up

By The Associated Press

Rains across much of eastern Idaho kept spray planes grounded Tuesday, stretching out the completion of the state's massive aerial war against the invading grasshoppers.

Officials overseeing the program said it will now be Friday at the earliest before treatment of the last targeted areas will be completed.

But despite the weather interruption, one of the few that has hit the seven-week-long program, government crop analysts indicated that the spraying campaign appears to have had some impact.

"Recent spraying has helped the grasshopper infestation in many areas," the analysts said in their weekly assessment of crop conditions throughout the state. "However, the extent of the infestation in the South and east was still moderate to severe."

Pocatello ballots lack names

POCATELLO (AP) — For the first time in 35 years, Pocatello voters on Nov. 5 will choose a mayor to run city hall, but so far no one seems interested in the job.

Not even a budgeted \$45,000 salary has encouraged any candidates to step forward. The lack of interest, however, is not limited to the mayoral slot. Six council seats also will be up for grabs in the general election.

Although council incumbent Earl Pond says he may seek election this fall, the other council members are either undecided or unwilling to commit themselves.

Proposal spares INEL budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to spare the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from part of a \$20 million budget cut has been approved by a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

The request by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, cleared the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Water and Power Tuesday and now goes to the full Appropriations Committee.

The proposal would restore \$13 million of the \$20 million reduction plan affecting breeder reactor research funding at INEL. The cuts would reduce funds for research involving metal fuels.

Research of that type is being conducted through several INEL projects, including the Experimental Breeder-Reactor II program.

School superintendent named

CALDWELL (AP) — The former superintendent of the Morgan, Utah, school district has been chosen to succeed retiring Superintendent Ezra Moore as head of the Vallivue School District near Caldwell, officials say.

Roy Rummier, 46, was unanimously approved as Vallivue's new superintendent during the district's school board meeting Monday night.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho's unitary tax law, seen as restrictive to foreign investments in the state, stands a good chance of repeal in the next legislative session, according to House Speaker Tom Silvers.

Silvers said, however, that special, coordinated efforts are needed for passage of a repeal bill.

Changes Oregon made in its so-called unitary tax has helped bring \$300 million of foreign investment into the state, according to a Portland tax analyst Glen Ulmer.

The changes are directly responsible for creation of between 2,000 and 2,500 jobs, and up to a total of 10,000 jobs resulting from rippling effects on the state's economy, said Ulmer.

Silvers and Ulmer, senior tax manager for the nationwide accounting firm Arthur Anderson & Co., spoke Monday at the annual public affairs workshop of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry here.

Unitary taxation is the common name for a system through which

seven states, including Idaho, tax corporations according to a percentage of their total business operations both inside and outside the state, rather than by earnings within the state only.

Part of the problem, Silvers said, is fully understanding the tax law.

"It's a tough thing to explain to people," he said.

IACI President Pat Harwood said the tax law is believed to be a deterrent for foreign investments in the state.

Defenders of the system say it prevents companies from shifting profits outside the state through "creative accounting" practices, and thereby avoiding their fair tax responsibilities.

But critics, including Ulmer, say it hurts efforts to lure new business into a state.

That's particularly true among Japanese investors, who see the unitary method as "morally reprehensible," Ulmer said. Because no other countries employ the method, some foreign businesses tend to avoid placing new plants in states using it, he said.

Oregon was the first of four states to repeal their inclusion of foreign business operations in the last year.

Most of those states have continued to require reporting of activities in other states, however.

Ulmer said Oregon's repeal resulted from a model example of cooperation among business and government, using new jobs as the theme for the lobbying campaign.

The Oregon Legislature made the change during a July 1984 special session, and although the repeal took effect immediately, legislators left the job of

compensating for resulting reductions in state tax revenues to a later date.

A bill changing Idaho's unitary tax system was introduced in this year's legislative session by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, but it died in his Senate Local Government and

Taxation Committee when the session ended.

That happened because the bill was hastily drawn and "the advocates really hadn't done their homework" about making up for lost revenues, Russell Westerberg of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho told the panelists.

Tax violations trap protestor

BOISE (AP) — A former American Falls cop-duster who advocates an alternative system of government without income taxes has been found guilty of three federal tax-related violations.

A U.S. District Court jury in Boise found Harry Veltman, Westminster, Calif., guilty on Monday of making a false claim, failing to file a tax return and failing to appear in court on the two previous charges, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez, who prosecuted Veltman.

Judge Marion Callister set Veltman's sentencing for Aug. 30. He faces a maximum sentence of 11 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines on the three convictions.

Veltman was accused of claiming a \$3,000 refund from 1980 taxes he already had paid on a "protest form" that looked similar to an Internal Revenue Service 1040 form, but bore phrases such as "signed involuntarily under threat of statutory punishment."

COUPON

\$15 OFF FRAMES & LENSES

<p>\$10 off</p> <p>Prices of Visual Examination</p>	<p>\$25 off</p> <p>Frame, Lenses & Exam</p>	<p>2 For 1</p> <p>Buy one pair of daily or extended wear contacts & receive the second one FREE.</p>
--	--	---

<p>Buy one pair of contact lenses (daily or extended wear) & get FREE pair of glasses (up to \$70 credit)</p>	<p>New Fittings Only</p> <p>2 weeks trial period. If not satisfied with CONTACT LENSE you pay only for the visual exam.</p>	<p>\$50 off</p> <p>On Dailywear. Limited soft contacts. Come in & see which color suits you best. (Blue, aqua, marino, brown, topaz, amber, green)</p>
---	--	---

BLUE LAKES VISION & CONTACT LENS CLINIC
BLUE LAKES MALL • 734-6594

Divers find body

LEWISTON (AP) — Divers have recovered the body of a Nampa man who fell from a raft into the Salmon River Sunday.

The body of Greg Beck, 30, was found Monday near Lightning Creek on the river by the Clearwater County Search and Rescue diving team.

Beck had been floating down the river with his brother and a friend when the accident occurred, said Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF FINANCIAL HELP?

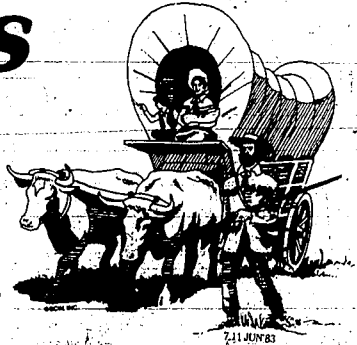
THE IDAHO REGIONAL BANKRUPTCY CLINIC

can help you through your financial difficulties.

• Contact IRBC at 324-3301 (or call toll free at 1-800-343-0110) for an appointment. Chapter 7 AS LOW AS \$290.00 plus filing fee. Your initial office consultation with an attorney is

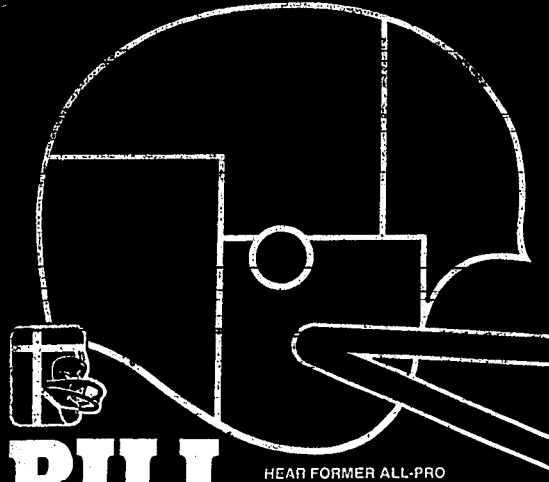
FREE OF CHARGE

DAYS OF '47



After driving a team of stubborn Oxen all day over a dusty trail relax with a can of cool refreshing...

LEARN HOW TO FACE THE GREATEST CHALLENGE



BILL GLASS

HEAR FORMER ALL-PRO CLEVELAND BROWNS DEFENSIVE END

AUGUST 4-11 7:30 P.M. BRUIN STADIUM

"Bill Glass speaks frankly, and pulls no punches."
— Billy Graham

BILL GLASS
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 796 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83421



Pepsi

Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mt. Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free

\$1.59

12-oz. cans 6 PACK

Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding Stores Only.

Prices effective July 24th thru July 30th, 1985.

SAFEWAY

Legislators urge ITC to limit imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and congressmen from four Western states pleaded with the U.S. International Trade Commission Tuesday to protect their timber industries from an onslaught of Canadian imports.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said labor income in the Montana forest products industry fell 17 percent between 1978 and 1983, while nine sawmills closed and 2,700 workers lost their jobs. He said similar problems exist in timber areas all over the country.

"This disruption results from a direct attack by the Canadian provinces and their subsidized lumber mills," Baucus charged.

He said provincial governments own virtually all of the timberland in Canada and set artificially low prices for the right to cut timber on that land

in order to keep Canadian lumber mills in business.

T. M. Apey, trade coordinator for the Canadian Forest Industries Council, said the strength of the U.S. dollar is a major reason for heavy Canadian lumber sales in the United States.

He said other factors include improved efficiency in Canadian mills and speculative bidding that has driven up the cost of timber cutting rights in the United States.

But Baucus contended that "the Canadians are basically giving away their timber. And that's the primary reason the U.S. industry cannot compete."

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., said Congress is on the verge of passing protectionist legislation against timber and other imports.

"I am here to tell you that patience is running out," he said in urging the ITC to limit Canadian lumber imports. "You may well be the last hope before Congress goes down the road of protectionism."

"Our workers and our communities cannot wait any longer," added Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore. He said low prices for logs in the five national forests in his district also translate into "the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the U.S. Treasury."

Weaver suggested that limits on timber imports would benefit Canada as well as the United States and its forest workers.

"Both the U.S. and Canada are sinking in the same swamp," Weaver said. "Canadian dumping is not helping Canada. It's a case of losing

money on every single board they sell and trying to make it up with volume. Cutting imports would help the U.S. and Canadian industries."

The ITC completed a study of timber imports in 1982 and has reopened the investigation at the request of the U.S. trade representative, who acted at the direction of President Reagan.

The 1982 study found that U.S. softwood lumber consumption and production each fell by nearly one-third between 1978 and 1982. At the same time, Canadian imports have risen from 19 percent in 1975 to more than 30 percent now.

Baucus said the commission's 1982 conclusions were "glutted" because the nation was in a deep recession, housing starts were down and lumber consumption was down.

Leak closes reactor

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — The Unit 1 reactor at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station was shut down Tuesday after operators discovered a leak of coolant water.

The shutdown came one day after electricity production was halted because of another, unrelated leakage.

The reactor was shut down at 5:30 a.m. MDT Tuesday after workers noticed a loss of more than one gallon per minute from the unit's cooling system, said Dan Canady, a spokesman for Arizona Nuclear

Power Project, which owns and operates the plant.

The reactor was being kept in "hot standby" Tuesday, with the nuclear reaction halted but the reactor's pressure and temperatures kept at elevated levels to allow for a quick restart, Canady said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been notified of the leak, Canady said. He said NRC officials have previously said that water losses of this type are not a safety threat.

Priest Lake Coalition files 2nd appeal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Priest Lake Coalition filed a second appeal Monday against the Idaho Land Board's approval of a 15,033-acre trade between the state and Diamond Lands Corp.

In documents filed in 4th District Court in Boise, the coalition said the Land Board's approval of the trade was "arbitrary and capricious and

erroneous as a matter of fact and law."

The appeal lists 11 allegations, all of which have been raised in earlier proceedings before the Land Board. The board denied a rehearing of the case June 25 when presented with similar grounds.

The first challenge, yet unresolved, opened July 9 in 1st District Court in Sandpoint. Judge Dar Cogswell ordered the Land Board to rescind the trade or appear in his court and show why it shouldn't.

Attorney General Jim Jones dis-

qualified Cogswell from hearing that case, and has requested the venue be changed to Boise.

The coalition also filed a separate request that the case be heard in Bonner County rather than in Boise.

Coalition coordinator Ruth Watkins of Sandpoint said the group was planning to appeal despite Cogswell's disqualification.

The first case has been reassigned to 1st District Judge Gary Haman. Haman will decide Aug. 1 whether the case should remain in Sandpoint or be moved to Boise.

Ms. Watkins said coalition lawyer Scott Reed believes Monday's appeal could take years to settle.

"We're prepared for it to take that long," she said.

Diamond Lands, named as a respondent in Monday's filing, has stated in the past that it probably will sell its consolidated lakeshore lands to a developer. The company may first draft a detailed development plan and obtain planning and zoning approval from Bonner County officials.

Officials look for cause of firm's fire

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Officials were searching through the rubble to determine the cause of a fire that destroyed the Creative Wood Products Co. of New Plymouth.

Payette County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said no one was injured in the fire, that began late Monday and was battled by more than two dozen firefighters from five cities for more than eight hours.

There was no estimate on the value of the losses.

SPECTACULAR AMERICAN CONTINENTAL

CIRCUS IS COMING

TWO BIG SHOWS
EVERY WEEK
1 HOUR BEFORE

Friday
July 26, 1985
2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
PRESENTED BY:
TWIN FALLS FIREFIGHTERS

CLOWNS

- * CLEVER CHIMPS *
- * ACRUBATS *
- * ELEPHANTS *
- * EXTRAVAGANZAS *
- * AERIALISTS *
- * BAREBACK RIDERS *
- * TRAINED DOGS *

WILD LIONS & TIGERS

HOURS OF THRILLS & EXCITEMENT
DON'T MISS IT!

★ FREE TICKET ★

ADMIT ONE

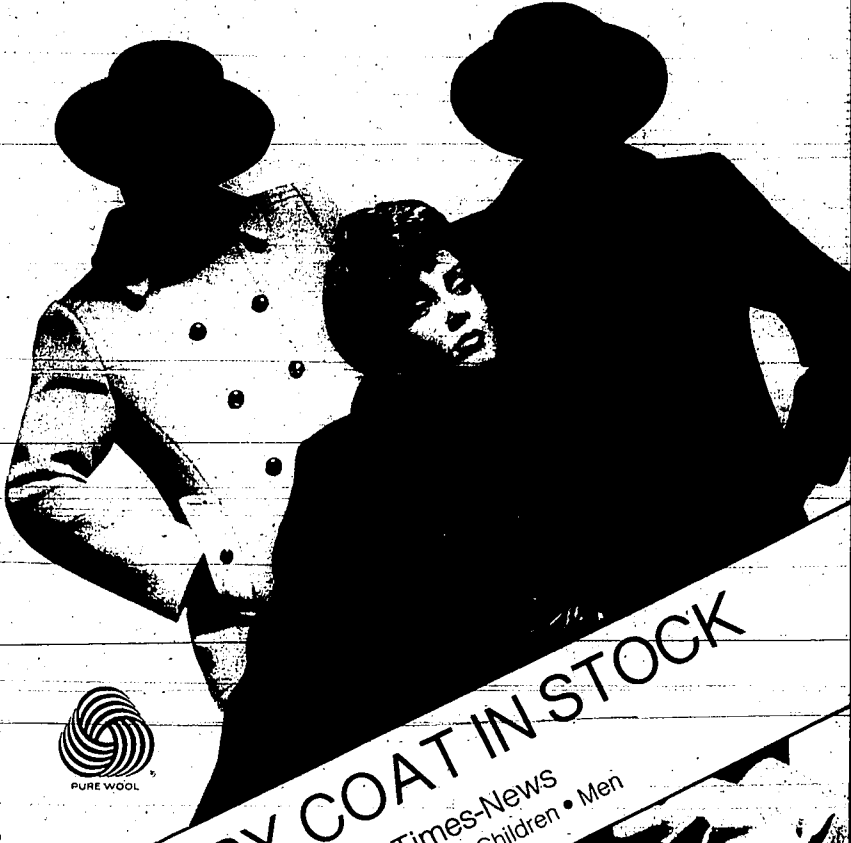
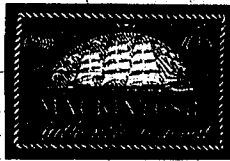
★ CHILD ★

★ UNDER 12 YEARS TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT ★

CIRCUS

MacKintosh

OF NEW ENGLAND



HOW DO YOU TOP A LEGEND?

By updating a CLASSIC, MacKintosh has newly proportioned their pure wool Authentic peacoat to reflect today's relaxed shape with a stronger shoulder; deeper arm hole and easy fit. Camel, Red and Navy in size 6 through 14. Reg. 136.00.

Street Level Coats

25% OFF EVERY COAT IN STOCK

With The Bag From Sunday's Times-News
Save on New Fall Coats for Misses • Juniors • Children • Men

LAYAWAY YOUR COAT NOW...
When the first chill of fall is in the air, THEN charge your coat to your Paris Charge Account!
No account? We'll open one for you instantly with your bankcard.

The Paris

Made in America
By Americans
For Americans

1985 1/2 Mercury Lynx

NO MONEY DOWN!

3 Year
Warranty

Only **\$134.88** per mo.

THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The East's
Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E.
753-7700

WE'RE MOVING!

Reducing Prices to Clear Our Merchandise

25% OFF

Sale Merchandise Come in Today!

Amsterdam Import

127 E. Main Jerome



OPEC compromise near but talks produce no agreement

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said OPEC moved toward a compromise Tuesday on cutting oil prices, but a second full day of negotiations was recessed with no final agreement.

"We're close to a compromise," Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the chief Saudi delegate, told reporters before entering an evening session that lasted more than three hours. Afterward he offered no assessment of the talks.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, who is president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the deliberations would be resumed Wednesday. He said there had been no agreement on an evening session. Yamani declined to say how large the proposed cut would be. He said more negotiations were needed to work out "the methodology" of the price cut.

Other ministers confirmed that progress toward a price agreement had been made during Tuesday's meetings.

"My thinking is a compromise will try to accommodate prices of OPEC to market realities," said Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela. In the open market, OPEC oils are selling for at least \$1 a barrel below official prices.

"I don't think anyone can say exactly what that compromise will be," Hernandez Grisanti added.

Subroto told reporters that most of the group's evening session had been devoted to discussing the mechanics of a recently devised system for auditing member countries' oil production. He also said the ministers had "confirmed the determination of OPEC" to defend the organization and to stabilize the

price of oil.

Earlier in the day, conference sources said the most likely price reduction would be a modest 50 cents a barrel and would be limited to OPEC's lower-grade oil, which currently has an official price of \$26.50 a barrel.

Such a cut would not come close to meeting the open market price of \$25 a barrel that was quoted Tuesday for August delivery of OPEC's Arabian Heavy oil.

The price of Arabian Light crude, the premium blend upon which OPEC bases prices of its top-quality crudes, was expected to be held at the current \$28 a barrel.

Each \$1 reduction in the world price of oil, if passed on entirely to consumers, is the equivalent of a reduction of about 2½ cents a gallon on the price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products.

Hard bargaining was taking place behind the scenes of the OPEC summer conference, which was bogged down in administrative business, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Iran and some other member countries who prefer a cut in OPEC's oil production to a reduction in prices were said to still be holding out against the Saudi proposal. The ministers decided on Monday, however, that all questions on production policy would be deferred to a later meeting, probably in September.

Even if OPEC worked out a formal agreement to cut the price of its lower-grade oils, its entire price structure would still be out of line with the market, which has been depressed by slack oil demand.

Under these conditions, the general trend toward lower world oil prices would be expected to continue. OPEC itself would still face the problem of declining sales and a shrinking share of the market.

Conference sources said most of the bargaining Tuesday was taking place outside the hotel ballroom where the plenary sessions were held.

"There is not much I can tell you," Subroto said. He told reporters that the day's first session had barely touched the Saudi price proposal.

A committee of ministers from seven member countries, headed by Yamani, worked throughout the afternoon to bridge the gap in views on whether to cut prices.

Off port of Sidon Israeli gunboats shell freighter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled a freighter Tuesday off the south Lebanese port of Sidon, setting it ablaze, and exchanged fire with shore batteries.

Witnesses said the seven crewmen jumped overboard and were rescued.

Western observers in Beirut noted that in the past, Israeli gunboats have sunk ships suspected of carrying arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon — some of whom are based in refugee camps near Sidon. Michael Ghanghriss, Greek captain of the freighter Roule, said his cargo was cement from Romania destined for a Lebanese merchant.

The attack was made by four Israeli gunboats that withdrew after the exchange of fire with Lebanese shore gunners, the witnesses said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Israeli gunboats exchanged fire with a merchant ship that behaved "suspiciously" when it was intercepted off Sidon, which is 34 miles north of Israel's border.

It said freighter and artillery positions on the coast fired at the Israeli gunboats, which fired back and damaged the merchant ship. It said one Israeli sailor was slightly wounded, but did not say how many gunboats were involved.

There was no elaboration on the nature of the Roule's allegedly suspicious behavior.

Police said the Roule was not armed. The 998-ton freighter is

owned by Lebanese businessman Mounir Boustani, who is based in Cyprus.

Nabih Berri, who is both Lebanon's justice minister and minister for south Lebanon, issued a statement saying he had protested to the United Nations about the shelling and Israeli military attacks on villages in south Lebanon.

Israel completed withdrawal of the bulk of its troops from Lebanon on June 10, but said it would continue air and sea patrols in an effort to prevent a resurgence of guerrilla attacks from south Lebanon.

It also sends military units into south Lebanon periodically and maintains a security zone north of the border with the aid of the South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian militia it trains and finances.

Ghanghriss, 48, said his vessel was slightly more than a mile off Sidon, when he said Israeli boats halted the ship on Monday and ordered him not to proceed to his destination.

"When I returned to the port ... and when I tried to enter, the same gunboat intercepted me and informed me that I was not allowed into the port," he said. "Then barrages of fire came to the direction of the ship. In the afternoon, when I made a second attempt to approach the harbor, shells started crashing near the ship. It was terrifying."

Little evidence of plot against Pope

ROME (AP) — Two months into the trial of seven men charged with plotting to kill Pope John Paul II, the prosecution's star witness has produced little evidence of a conspiracy and has repeatedly changed his story.

Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who shot the pope and then turned state's evidence, spent more than 20 days on the witness stand launching a series of accusations against Bulgarians, Soviets, and fellow Turks.

It is largely due to Agca that the trial was initiated against three Bulgarians and four Turks on charges of complicity in the May 13, 1981 shooting of the pope. Only three of the defendants are in Italian custody. The others are being tried in absentia.

Agca remains the key to the case,

but his erratic and inconsistent testimony has done little to bolster the prosecution.

He has claimed repeatedly to be Jesus Christ and capable of resurrecting the dead, and has admitted lying on the stand and inventing stories.

The questioning of Agca has also revealed a pattern; Agca appears to change his story to please his interrogators, based on information they

give him.

"Now the whole world can see how Agca has been playing with Italian justices for three years," said defense attorney Giuseppe Conzolo, who represents the only Bulgarian in custody, Sergel Ivanov Antonov.

Time and again during the trial, Agca said he learned many details from investigators during interrogations.

Tel Aviv appoints envoy to Romania

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has appointed a veteran diplomat as ambassador to Romania, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday. The Eastern bloc nation is the Jewish state's diplomatic window to the Soviet Union.

The new ambassador is Yossef Guvrin, head of the Eastern Euro-

pean desk in the Foreign Ministry for the last nine years. He served at the Israeli Embassy in Moscow before the Soviets severed diplomatic relations with Israel over the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Guvrin replaces Zvi Brosh, who was named consul-general in Chicago, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Libyans owe hospital bills

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Local officials say Libya owes Vienna's hospitals \$5.7 million in health care fees, and they urged speedier payment.

"The Austria Press Agency reported Tuesday.

Hospitals here provide treatment for Libyans with serious illnesses or injuries that cannot be treated at home. Most of the trips are arranged by the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, and financed by Libya.

DAVID P. MIRKIN, M.D.
and
GRANT VAN HOUTEN, M.D.

Family Medicine including Obstetrics are pleased to announce their relocation to the

Ambulatory Care Center

132 West 5th Avenue
Jerome, Idaho

Office Hours At This Location Begin
Monday, July 1, 1985

NEW EXTENDED HOURS:
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Regular Hours: Tues.-Thurs. — 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
208-324-5286

WE'RE PLEASED TO WELCOME TWO NEW FACES

Kelli Watts
Hair Stylist

Barbara Vanourney
Electrologist

Tuesday - Friday, Evenings
By Appointment

Alla Stover & Linda Blamires, Owners
Vicki Brunyer
Jannie Spencer
Lee Victor Toone

We'll Create A Special Summer Style Just For You!

Call today for an appointment.

Car-Go's
Women's & Men's Hair Design
733-6668

SEARS

23-piece portrait collection
2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallet size, 3 miniature charms

16⁹⁵
Includes 95¢ deposit

Sears Portrait Studio

No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in photographic portrait package. Adults and minors welcome. POSER QUIET SELECTION Available at regular prices in addition to this offer. White Background, Black Background, Double Feature Portraits, and Passport Photo.

Studios located in most larger Sears retail stores. OFFER FOR PORTRAITS TAKEN THRU JULY 27

STUDIO HOURS:
Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5 Monday 9:30-5 Friday 9:30-5

Use your Sears Credit Card!

There's more for you here!

SEARS

WHITE SALE VALUES

THE BON

LAST WEEK TO SAVE

MIKASA DINNERWARE
SAVE 20-40%

Choose from casual stoneware and fine dinnerware in open stock, place settings and sets. Popular patterns include Whole-Wheat, Moonbeams, Classic Flair-White, Granada Blue, Silk Flowers. 5-pc. place setting, reg. 27.50 to 44.95, SALE 17.50 to 25.00. China.

MIKASA CRYSTAL STEMWARE
SAVE 40-60%

Big savings on sparkling stemware in goblet, wine and flute champagne sizes. Choose from four patterns. Innovation, Dura-Glass, reg. 12.95 each, SALE 6.99. Normandy, Versailles, reg. 9.95 each, SALE 5.99. Glassware.

ONEIDA® SILVERPLATE FLATWARE
SAVE 50%

Terrific savings on two popular patterns, Clairhill and Country Lane 40-pc. service for 8, reg. 20.00, SALE 10.00. Silver.

SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE AND SERVEWARE
SAVE 50%

Gleaming accessories now at half price! Silver, reg. SALE

Sheffield goblets, set of 2, saucer shape	40.00	20.00
Chill-H Pitcher, 2 qt., crystal and silverplate	30.00	15.00
Wine carafe, silverplate and glass	30.00	15.00
Chippendale trays by Leonard	30.00	15.00
Salad bowls, selected styles, silverplate and crystal	15.00	7.50
Cruet sets, silverplate and crystal	25.00	12.50
Food Warmers by Leonard	50.00	25.00
Crystal		

STAINLESS FLATWARE
SAVE 50%

Reg. 50.00-120.00, SALE 25.00-60.00. Choose from Excel patterns: Brookfield, Trieste, Moot & St. Joan, Silver.

- Oregon's worst food C2
- Supermarket Shopper C7
- Gardening/home C8

Outdoor dining IS still in vogue

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

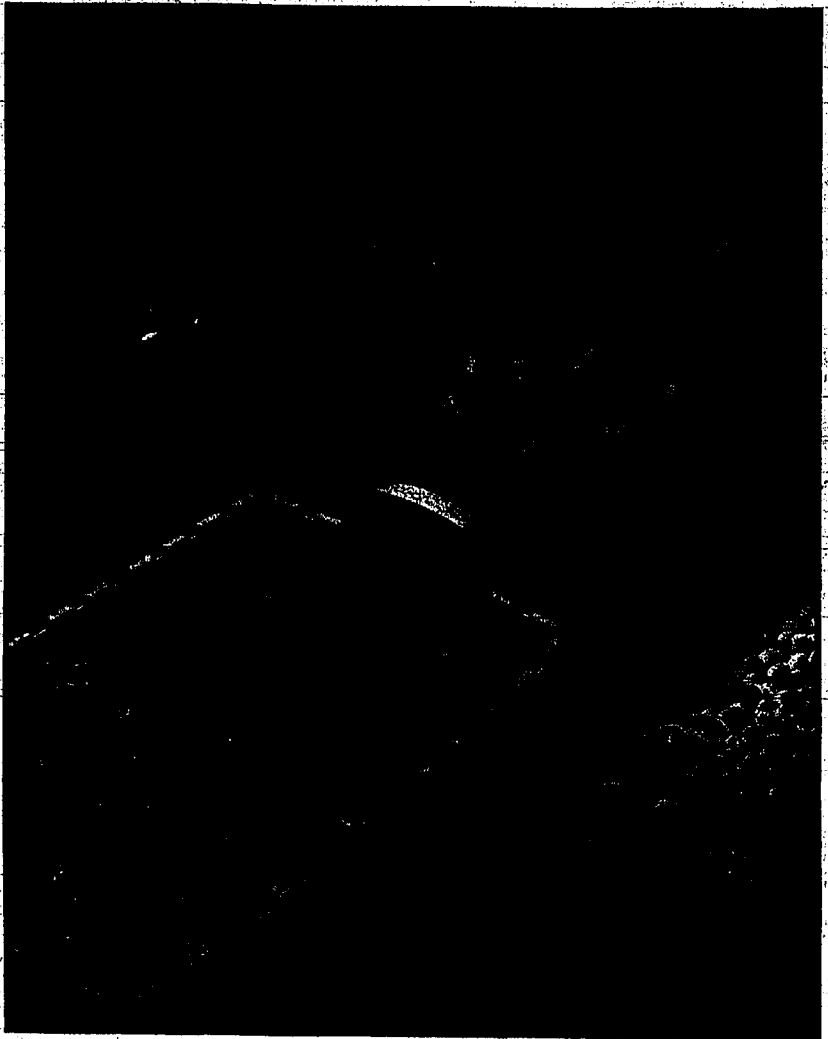
Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.

Outdoor dining is still in vogue, and the Twin Falls area is no exception. The area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors. The area's outdoor dining scene is thriving, and the area's restaurants and bars are busy with patrons enjoying the outdoors.



Compliment your outdoor summer meals with meats marinated with zesty Best BBQ sauce, and pull apart e'mores

Cold pasta salad helps cooks keep cool

Now that it's well into July, we can get down to some serious non-cooking for the hot weather. Personally, I can't get excited about turning on any appliance that is going to make it hotter in the house.

Here are some 'good-as-gold' items to keep on hand in your cupboard and freezer: cooked chicken breast meat, cans of shrimp, olives, pimientos, mushrooms, plus pound-sized packages of pasta. I know your family may not have tried cold pasta salad, but make some anyway and give them a try.

There are some good recipes on the backs of oriental noodle packages and green vegetable dishes. This particular mushroom is a choice delicacy which a diner might have found only in the leading gourmet restaurants in Europe or Asia," Sloan said.

In his food demonstration with the product, he explained that the mushrooms are excellent in both raw and cooked forms and are especially popular in stir-fry foods and oriental dishes. They can be used in soups and dips, sauteed or deep fried and make tasty and attractive hors d'oeuvres, raw with any number of dressings.

Sloan also has been working to develop ethnic spice blends that complement such foods as the Pleurotus mushrooms. The spices are all of natural foods and herbs and contain no salt but can make the consumer forget about salt when used in seasoning various foods. George Marks, food broker of Louisville, Ky., who works with Sloan and Bliss Valley Growers, said he is very impressed by the Idaho mushroom. He said Bliss is the only place in the country that now grows this mushroom.

"It will take time to educate the people, including food handlers, packagers and the consumers, but once they begin using the snow-white mushroom, we believe they will be as happy with it as we are.

Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

oil or Italian dressing. It makes the pasta separate and removes the stickiness.

If you have a package of the small shell pasta handy, try this Nicoise Salad. It takes about 4 servings.

NICOISE PASTA SALAD
24 Greek olives or black olives, pitted and halved
2 cups fresh green beans, cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces and steamed or blanched
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Dijon-type mustard
1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)
2 10-ounce cans water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
1 bunch green onions, chopped
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Salt and pepper (fresh ground is best)

1 pound small shell pasta, cooked and drained
Anchovy filets (optional)
Combine the olives, beans, lemon, juice, olive oil, mustard and oregano in large bowl and let marinate in refrigerator for several hours.
Add tuna, onion, egg, salt and pepper to marinate and mix gently. Cover and refrigerate for several hours.
To serve, add pasta to sauce and toss well. Garnish with anchovy (optional).

Another salad you can make ahead and serve is this shrimp and cucumber salad. I like to get the cans of broken shrimp on sale and save them for this kind of recipe.

SHRIMP-CUCUMBER SALAD
1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and small (1/4-inch) diced
1 pound cooked shrimp (if using canned, drain)
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon-type mustard
3/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper (white pepper, if you have it)

1/2 cup olive oil
1 to 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh mint leaves
Caviar for garnish (you get the inexpensive kind)

Chop the shrimp finely. Transfer to large bowl. Add cucumber, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk in olive oil in a steady stream and then stir in mint. Add 1/2 cup of this to shrimp mixture. Refrigerate both mixtures until ready to serve.

You can get fancy and cook some of the large pasta shells and stuff them with the shrimp mixture, add a bit of remaining dressing and top with the caviar. Or you could slice fresh cucumber, scoop out the insides and stuff with the shrimp mixture.

These are just a couple of ideas to get your mind working on using pasta salads. They really are refreshing and so good on a hot night whether as a main or a side dish.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st Street, Rupert, Idaho, 83350.

Bliss produces the wonderfully white Pleurotus mushroom

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newest gourmet food product to come from Magic Valley is the Pleurotus mushroom, now being grown on the White Arrow Ranch of Robert and Bernie Erkins, of Bliss, and destined for an international market.

The product looks like a large white flower, but it tastes like a mild mushroom.

Malachi Sloan, of the Chef de Cuisine Culinary Institute of Hyde Park, N.Y., has praised the mushroom, saying it's as good as Europe's best. He demonstrated the versatility of the tasty little plant at a recent program and buffet in the Coors building on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

The menu included hors d'oeuvres as simple as soft

creme spread into the center of the snow-white mushroom and as different as Pleurotus mushrooms in a stir-fry fish and green vegetable dish. This mushroom is also good as a meat garnish, a salad addition or even as a side dish when sauteed in butter.

The snow white mushrooms are not raised in compost as are conventional mushrooms, but rather in clean straw or a soil-like material. The mushrooms need no washing or brushing which gourmet cooks say often destroy the appearance and flavor of the delicacy.

"This particular mushroom is a choice delicacy which a diner might have found only in the leading gourmet restaurants in Europe or Asia," Sloan said.

In his food demonstration with the product, he explained that the mushrooms are excellent in both raw and cooked forms and are especially popular in stir-fry foods and oriental dishes. They can be used in soups and dips, sauteed or deep fried and make tasty and attractive hors

d'oeuvres, raw with any number of dressings. Sloan also has been working to develop ethnic spice blends that complement such foods as the Pleurotus mushrooms. The spices are all of natural foods and herbs and contain no salt but can make the consumer forget about salt when used in seasoning various foods. George Marks, food broker of Louisville, Ky., who works with Sloan and Bliss Valley Growers, said he is very impressed by the Idaho mushroom. He said Bliss is the only place in the country that now grows this mushroom.

"It will take time to educate the people, including food handlers, packagers and the consumers, but once they begin using the snow-white mushroom, we believe they will be as happy with it as we are.

"People are creatures of habit, and we need to tell them the story of the new gourmet delight," he said. Sloan is working in this direction and said he already has developed a number of recipes for the mushroom and

will be printing a recipe book in the near future. Sloan is a graduate in culinary science from Whitlenden College of Springfield, where he also worked in vocational education programs training chefs and food handlers. Now in the food consulting field, he works in food planning and consulting. He says he sees a bright future in the little white mushrooms.

He said much interest is being shown already. In fact, the Safeway Stores headquarters in Salt Lake City could soon be packaging the product for supermarket shelves in the Intermountain area. This would give the average home cook an opportunity to dress up meals and parties with something new.

Food industry suppliers, some of whom attended the mushroom demonstration in Twin Falls, also are becoming interested, and Sloan said many more food demonstrations around the country will be introducing Idaho's Pleurotus mushroom.

Diner's owner tells it like it is

He serves up some really bad stuff

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

HINES, Ore. — Bernie Hannaford isn't satisfied with serving the Worst Food in Oregon from his roadside diner of the same name. He wants to spread it around. He's looking for a few bad cooks who want to cash in on the unusual marketing strategy that has made his restaurant an institution among travelers on U.S. Highway 20, the two-lane blacktop across Eastern Oregon's high desert country between Bend and Ontario.

"We're going to call them 'Bernie's Restaurant, The Worst Food in ...' then you fill in the state," Hannaford explains. "I've gained a certain celebrity in the summer of 1981 when his diner was widely featured in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television."

"It opened a kettle of worms," jokes his wife, Betty, who helps out along with their son, Gary. "All my relatives called, asking for money."

"I haven't changed my cooking," says Hannaford. "That would be our problem with the franchise, to find lousy-southern cooks."

Hannaford came to Oregon's sagebrush country from Greenwich, Conn., by way of Florida. He used to have a diner down in Wagonette, a wide spot in U.S. Highway 355 on the way to Lakeview. Then he spotted this place in 1970.

"It had been sitting idle for seven years," says Hannaford, drawing on another one of the unfiltered Lucky Strikes that have made his voice a soft wheeze. "Everybody that opened it went broke."

"When I opened the thing, they were betting I wouldn't last 90 days. And when they saw those signs go up, they said, 'Hell, he won't last 30 days.'"

Most of the cars parked out front on the gravel shoulder carry out-of-state license plates of travelers who couldn't resist Hannaford's invitation to "Come in and sit with the flies," and pay "1970s prices."

Inside they find five small

tables, a glass-topped counter loaded with novelty items, faded prints of Will Rogers and insurance company calendars on the walls and a sign that says "The Garbage Dump," over the door to the kitchen.

"Free gas with every fillup," but add comfort by noting, "We sell Roloids."

With his gray crewcut, white shirt and grease-stained apron stretched across his ample belly, Hannaford inspires confidence in his claims.

"I'm a lousy cook," Hannaford is fond of saying. "My father always told me to tell the truth, no matter how it hurts."

"Four people come in one time. Kinda complete strangers," Hannaford confides. "They figure they're going to have some fun, so they ask Gary what the chef recommends."

"Gary plays along and he comes in the kitchen and says, 'Dad, they want to know what the chef recommends.' I know what's going on, and in a loud voice I say, 'Take your money...and go someplace else.'"

Hannaford proudly tells of the clippings featuring his diner that people around the country have sent back.

"Every article sent to me, I sent them a card at Christmas and a thank-you note," he says. "I've got a scrapbook three inches thick."

"My favorite was a newspaper that ran a headline: 'It said, '57 Lakewood. Then he spotted this place in 1970."

"At times, the attention has been more than he could bear.

"One afternoon, I'd had it up to here," he says. "I never worked so hard in my life. We used to close at 2 o'clock and open again at 5 for dinner. But after the word went out, at 4:30 they started lining up. I went home and plopped on the sofa. I forgot to take the phone off the hook. It rings and I pick it up. It's a woman. She said, 'Hello, I'm so and so from ABC News in Los Angeles.' She said, 'What have you got going there? It's the talk of L.A.'"

"I said, 'We live in a society where if you tell the truth, you cause chaos.'"

Here's the rest of the cinnamon rolls recipe

A portion of Jeanie Brown's recipe for cinnamon rolls, printed in the July 10 edition of the Times-News, was inadvertently omitted.

The recipe, including the missing instructions for adding the cinnamon mixture, is reprinted here in its entirety.

CINNAMON ROLLS

5-6 cups flour
2 packages yeast
1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups hot tap water
2 eggs
Combine 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Stir well to blend. Add softened butter. Add hot tap water to ingredients all at once. Beat with an electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat with electric mixer at high speed for 1 minute. Gradually stir in just enough

remaining flour with a wooden spoon to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Knead 5-10 minutes. Cover with a plastic wrap and a thin towel, and let rest 30 minutes. Punch down. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and spread with butter. Combine approximately 1 cup granulated sugar, 1

cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, and sprinkle over the butter. Roll up the dough and cut into 1-inch slices. Place in greased baking pan and cover with plastic wrap and a thin towel. Refrigerate 2-4 hours. Bake rolls out and let stand for 10 minutes while pre-heating oven. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Computer a day keeps the fruit bruises away

By VIVIAN VEGA
The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A computer the size of an apple will be plucked from a tree by a Michigan apple orchard this fall to record where and how fruit picks up bruises on its way to grocery stores, authorities said Monday.

"It will actually start from a tree. It will be picked by a picker hanging from a tree," said Bernie Tenness, an agricultural engineering professor heading the Michigan State University project.

The computer is now a flat board that will be made smaller to fit inside a sphere about the size of the apples it will accompany, Tenness said. It will then be hung from a tree.

"After that point, then we'll be able to actually run the computer in the cases with the (fruit) and be able to determine the exact impacts that they are receiving," he said.

"About 30 percent of fruit is damaged, and 15 percent is lost in transport... a tremendous amount,"

he said.

From the picker's bag, the computer will be dumped into a bulk bin and hauled into cold storage. After it crosses the grading line, it will be bagged, taken to a distribution point and ultimately end up at a grocery store, Tenness said.

In addition to shocks and bumps, the highly sensitive computer registers temperature and humidity changes and will warn the farmer of bruising and deterioration, said Donald Edwards, chairman of the university's agricultural engineering department.

"In Michigan, where we're competing for world products, we want to put out an apple without bruises," Edwards said.

Similar testing programs were tried before but failed, Edwards said, but now the researchers hope advanced technology will make this effort successful.


Pasta makes meal

SPINACH PASTA
• 6 slices bacon, preferably lower salt
• 3 ounces green spinach noodles
• 3 tablespoons sweet butter
• 3 tablespoons olive oil
• 1/2 cup freshly grated cheese

Cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; keep warm. Cook noodles in a large saucepot according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. In the clean dry saucepot over low heat heat butter and olive oil; add noodles, bacon and 1/2 cup of the Parmesan; toss well. Remove from heat and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

The Clip

We Welcome Becky Gould To Our Staff Of Experts!
Save Face



303 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls,
Idaho

Mon.-Tues.
Thurs.-Fri.
Wed. 8-9
Sat. 8-9

We'll like to help you save your skin. See us and we'll prescribe a daily program of Redken products, scientifically formulated for your skin type. Specially made to cleanse, moisturize and protect.

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER

Kids Are Special At The Clip
Children's Haircuts (15 & Under) \$6.00 or less
The entire month of July (includes shampoo, blow dry styling plus Free! Balloons)
Take care of your skin this summer — Moisture Renewal Lotion
Now \$2.00 OFF

734-6276 734-5970

Appointments or Walk-ins Welcome M-F 9-5A

What to do while you're waiting for Old Coke to return.

SAVE Try the great taste of RC Cola. **SAVE**

\$1.00 **\$1.00**

\$1.00 OFF
2-6 Packs Cans



TO THE DEALER: Your Royal Crown Cola salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer listed plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and good only when purchased in quantities of six or more. Coupon must be shown upon purchase. Customers must pay any sales tax and other charges. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ off R.C.

Mountain States Beverages
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

STORE COUPON
Expires Sept. 30, 1985

You may never return to Old Coke.

SMART MONEY

COUPONS

SAVE \$1.00
with coupons below



9952IV

save 50¢
when you buy ONE any formula. **IVORY SHAMPOO**

580224



37000 51150

CONSUMER: One (1) must pay dealer redeem this coupon ONLY by purchasing the brand and formula indicated with no value deducted from retail selling price. Coupon may not be redeemed, used or applied to any other brand or formula. Cash value 5¢. Coupon good only on the brand and formula indicated. See store for details. Offer good while supplies last. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

DEALER: One (1) must pay dealer redeem this coupon ONLY by purchasing the brand and formula indicated with no value deducted from retail selling price. Coupon may not be redeemed, used or applied to any other brand or formula. Cash value 5¢. Coupon good only on the brand and formula indicated. See store for details. Offer good while supplies last. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700



9953C

save 50¢
when you buy ONE any formula. **IVORY CONDITIONER**

580224



37000 51250

CONSUMER: One (1) must pay dealer redeem this coupon ONLY by purchasing the brand and formula indicated with no value deducted from retail selling price. Coupon may not be redeemed, used or applied to any other brand or formula. Cash value 5¢. Coupon good only on the brand and formula indicated. See store for details. Offer good while supplies last. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

DEALER: One (1) must pay dealer redeem this coupon ONLY by purchasing the brand and formula indicated with no value deducted from retail selling price. Coupon may not be redeemed, used or applied to any other brand or formula. Cash value 5¢. Coupon good only on the brand and formula indicated. See store for details. Offer good while supplies last. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

Beef Brisket

Texas Style Whole In Bag

Bonus Buy!

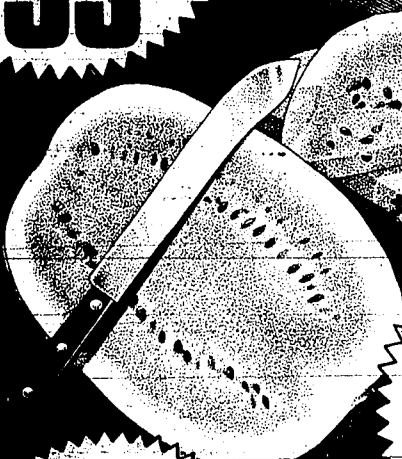
lb. **99¢**

Fryer Thighs

Country Pride Fresh • Grade A Family Pack

Bonus Buy!

lb. **69¢**



Arizona Watermelon

Red Ripe

Bonus Buy!

lb. **9¢**

Albertsons Margarine

Quarters

Bonus Buy!

1 lb. **47¢**



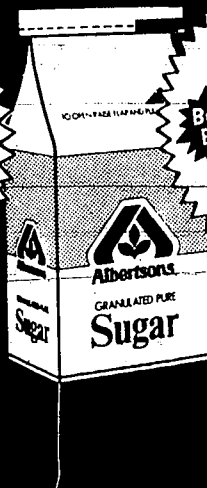
Albertsons Sugar

Granulated

Bonus Buy!

5 lb.

138



Albertsons Diapers

Elastic Leg • Disposable

48 Ct. Med. • 32 Ct. Large

Bonus Buy!

ea. **66¢**



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

More Great Reasons To Shop At Albertsons



Beef Brisket Whole in Bag Texas Style 99c lb.	Fryer Thighs Fresh Grade A 59c lb.	Margarine Albertsons Quarters 47c 1 lb.	Sugar Albertsons Granulated 1.38 5 lb.	Shortening Crisco Regular of Butter 2.38 3 lb.	Luvs Diapers Small Medium Large 8.20 ea.	Watermelon Red, Ripe From Arizona 9c lb.	Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 1.48 10 lb. bag
---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--



Beef Tip Boneless Whole-in-Bag Cut And Wrapped Free 1.39 lb.	Spare Ribs Fresh Regular 1.49 lb.	Rump Roast Boneless Bottom Round 1.48 lb.	Diapers Albertsons Classic Leg 48 Cl. Med. 32 Cl. Lg. 6.66 ea.	2% Milk Albertsons Twin Pak 1.66 gal.	BBQ Sauce Craft 88c 18 oz.	Spaghetti Sauce Generic Meat 1.16 32 oz.	Listerine Mouthwash 50c Off Label 2.99 32 oz.	Honeydews Melons 28c lb.	Apples Golden Delicious School Boy 38c lb.
---	---	---	--	---	---	--	---	---	---

Come In And Shop The Low Priced Supermarket

Beef Tip Steak Boneless Family Pack lb. 1.88	Orange Juice Minute Maid Reduced Acid • Reg. 10 oz. to 12 oz. 1.30	Dog Food Milk Bone 9 Varieties 14 oz. 34c	Maalox Suspension 12 oz. 2.37	Salad Tomatoes lb. 48c
Roundsteak Boneless Bottom lb. 1.68	Elbo Macaroni Albertsons 48 oz. 2.13	Facial Tissue Zee Wipe n' Soft 175 ct. 76c	Alka Seltzer Foil Packet 36 ct. 2.21	Avocados Medium 6 pack 98c
Drumsticks Fresh Fryer • Grade A Family Pack lb. 59c	Dandy Bars Nature's Valley 4 Varieties 6.5 oz. 1.71	Wisk Detergent Laundry Liquid 32 oz. 1.68	Excedrin Regular Tablets 100 ct. 4.58	Cucumbers Fresh 4 for \$1
Ground Beef Regular 10#lb. 67c	Trix Cereal General Mills 12 oz. 1.75	Ivory Liquid 30c Off Label Detergent 32 oz. 1.40	Advil Tablets 50 ct. 3.67	Peaches or Nectarines, Med. Approx. 3 lb. Bag lb. 48c
Ground Beef Lean 10#lb. 1.17	Flour Albertsons 25 lb. 2.99	Black Pepper Janet Leo 4 oz. 92c	Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets 60 ct. 3.92	Weeping Fig 8" pot. 3.99
Burritos Little Juan 5 oz. • 7 Varieties ea. 35c	Muffin Mixes Betty Crocker 3 Varieties to 13 oz. 1.10	Hot Cocoa Mix Generic 23 oz. 1.33	Vicks Vapo Rub 1.5 oz. 1.76	Carnations 3 for \$1
Pickles Claussen Whole or Icticle 32 oz. 1.66	Coffee Albertsons • Drip Regular or Etac. Pork 3 lb. 6.78	Equal Sweetner Low Calorie 50 ct. 1.95	Correctol Gentle Laxative 30 ct. 3.07	
Chip Dips Albertsons 14 oz. • 3 Varieties ea. 99c	Cat Food Gravo Dry 3.5 lb. 2.13	Fruit Cocktail Janet Leo Regular or Light 16 oz. 52c	Colgate Toothpaste Reg. or Gel 7.0z. or 6.4oz. 1.73	
Butterfish Fillets Fresh Sable lb. 1.99	Cat Litter Generic 25 lb. 1.42	Squeeze Jelly Welch's 22 oz. 1.98	Efferdent Tablets 60 ct. 2.37	

Folgers Instant Coffee Regular 4 oz. 2.27	Cool Whip 12 oz. 1.14	Ritz Crackers 16 oz. 1.34	Pork n' Beans Van Camp's 53 oz. 1.06
Decaffeinated 4 oz. 2.94	Ivory Liquid 30" Off Label 32 oz. 1.40	Doritos Regular or Nacho 16 oz. 1.68	Fresh Start Detergent 20 oz. 2.10

Wine and Beer Specials

- Budweiser Beer** Reg. or Light 12 oz. Cans 12 pak **4.95**
- Wine** Almaden, Chablis, Ridge, Rhine Golden Chablis, Burgundy 1 1/2 ltr. **4.68**
- Carlo Rossi Wines** 3 ltr. **4.86**

Pet Supplies
10% to 20%
Manufacturers Suggested Price

Mylanta Liquid 12 oz. 2.37	Baby Powder Johnson & Johnson 14 oz. 2.07
Oxy 10 Acne Medication 1 oz. 3.64	Hairspray Aqua Net 9 oz. 1.17

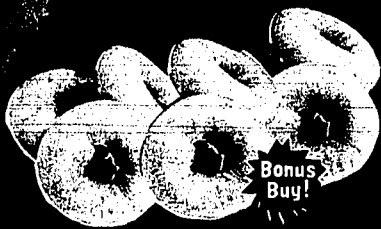
All Pre-Priced Chips & Snacks Discounted

Prices Effective July 24 — July 30, 1985



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Delicious In-Store Bakery Shoppe Specials



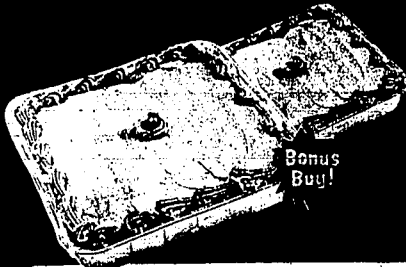
Bonus Buy!

Cake Donuts

Old Fashioned

Dozen

1⁹⁹



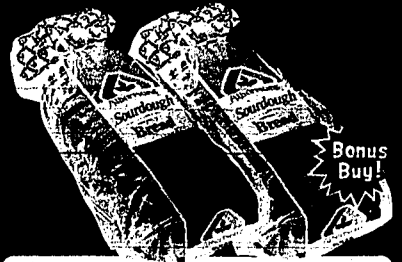
Bonus Buy!

Picnic Cakes

German Chocolate

ea.

1⁹⁹



Bonus Buy!

Sourdough Bread
Albertsons

16 oz.

2 for 99^c



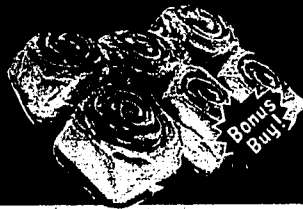
Bonus Buy!

Dinner Rolls

Potato

36 for

1⁹⁹



Bonus Buy!

Cinnamon Rolls

Raisin Fall Pack

6 for

99^c



LOW PRICE

Jumbo Buns

Delicious Albertsons

6 ct.

99^c

Special Buys From Our In-Store Service Deli



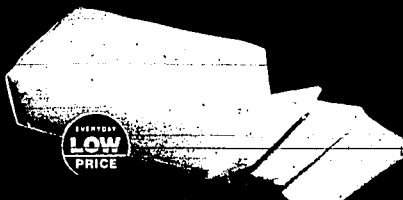
Bonus Buy!

Fried Chicken

3 Drums
3 Wings
3 Thighs
3 Sidebreasts

12 pcs.

4⁹⁹



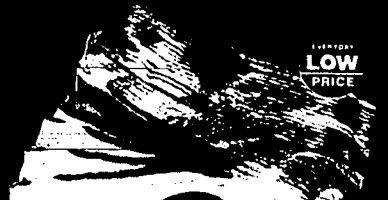
LOW PRICE

Mild Cheddar

Fresh Cut Cache Valley

lb.

1⁹⁹



LOW PRICE

Smoked Bacon

Tri-Miller Platter Style

lb.

1⁹⁹



Bonus Buy!

Roast Beef

Fresh Sliced + Pociño Extra Lean

lb.

4⁴⁹



Bonus Buy!

Potato Salad

Mustard

lb.

99^c

Readers write in support for 'no-candy' checkout aisles

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Readers of this column recently read about Margaret Halpin, the mother of a 2-year-old boy, William, who convinced the manager of her Kroger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio, to set up a "No Candy" checkout aisle.

In that same story, I quoted Shelly Grossman, spokeswoman for the National Candy Wholesalers Association, who opposed the idea and argued that discipline begins with the parent. "I asked readers to let me know whether they were in favor of a 'No Candy' aisle."

Within a week, the mail was pouring in. It included letters from mothers, grandmothers, diabetics, doctors and lobbyists, as well as pettitors from Texas and Indiana.

"Many readers took strong exception to Shelly Grossman's statement. 'Spare me the simplistic and sanitizing child-rearing advice,' wrote Sheila Olson of Denver, Colo. 'The checkout counter of a supermarket is not the place for discipline lessons, especially over candy gum.'"

"Shame on Mrs. Grossman and the Candy Association," wrote Louise of Orlando, Fla. "Who amount to discipline can half off putting candy at a 2-year-old child's eye and hand level."

"To say that the candy-aisle issue is a discipline problem is a smoke screen to hide the fact that our children are merely reacting to careful conditioning by the candy manufacturers," commented Barbara Brennan of Millington, N.

"What is it like to reach the checkout aisle with small children? From Susan Zieschang of Denver, Colo.: 'Can you imagine spending an hour and a half in the supermarket with one baby and two toddlers in tow, and then reaching the checkout aisle dragging two loaded shopping carts, and while I'm trying to hold the groceries rung up, I turn around and see 30 little fingers grabbing for the candy?'"

Kathleen Smith, Katy, Texas, said her heart starts palpitating when she nears the checkout counter with her two young children. Linda Martin of Orlando, Fla., described it as "World War III." Cindy Wintertz of Winter Park, Fla., said making it past the candy with her two small children is "an act of heroism."

"I must confess I have actually cried in the checkout aisle because of this," wrote Sheri Reno of Hagerstown, Md.

Added Johanna Eggmann of Melba, Idaho: "Little kids don't understand why they can't have their favorite candy. They begin to cry, whine, beg and touch, and it is very unpleasant. I secretly wish my boys would turn over a whole candy display!"

"Store managers had the nerve to laugh in my face when I made this same 'no candy aisle' suggestion several years ago," wrote Jo Ann James of Peru, N.Y. "Now, I don't mind if my children play with the candy. When my arms are bagged, I empty their hands. It has helped ease my feeling of anger and frustration."

Obviously, checkout-counter candy vigilantism is not a good answer. But the problem is real. Next week, we will consider how it affects child safety, listen to cashiers who will tell us about the problems it causes on the other side of the checkout counter, and give you the results of the survey.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
21
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 57)

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 super-

market, 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 \$9.89. This week's offers have a total value of \$29.33.

These offers require refund forms:

ADOLPH'S Summer Bonus Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon on Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer's 25-cent coupon on Adolph's Marinade, a 50-cent coupon on Meat or Poultry and a 25-cent coupon on Barbecue Sauce, plus delicious recipes compliments of Adolph's. Send the required refund form and the word "Adolph's" cut from the labels of any two of the following Adolph's products: 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer, Salt Substitute or Marinade. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH Free Offer. Receive one package of Hidden Valley Ranch Milk Recipe Original Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the single packages or two Universal Product Code symbols from the double packages of any flavor of Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

KINGSFORD Outdoors Gift Catalog Offer. Receive a free Kingsford Outdoors Gift Catalog. Send the required refund form and one neckband label from any size or flavor of Hidden Valley Ranch Bottled Dressing, or send 35 cents. The offer ends on expiration date.

LEA & PERRINS Offer. Receive a 50-cent cash refund and a 25-cent coupon on your next Lea & Perrins purchase and a 25-cent coupon on Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and the front panel from Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

MANWICH Free Beef Offer. Receive a \$1.50 certificate good on your next Ground Beef purchase. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from cans of Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauces or two Universal Product Codes from cans of Manwich Sauce and two Universal Product Codes from Manwich Sloppy Joe Seasoning Mix; or one Universal Product Code from a can of Manwich Sauce and four Universal Product Codes from Manwich Seasoning Mix; or six Universal Product Codes from Manwich Seasoning Mix; along with a proof of purchase from any hamburger bun. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Offer. Receive up to four 75-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from specially marked front labels on 32-ounce or 48-ounce jars of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Miracle Whip Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing bearing the Miracle Whip proof-of-purchase seal by Sept. 1, 1985 for four 75-cent coupons; or send three proofs of purchase by Oct. 1, 1985 for two 75-cent coupons; or send three proofs of purchase by Nov. 1, 1985 for one 75-cent coupon. Expires Nov. 1, 1985.

REDPACK Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free can of Redpack tomatoes. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Redpack tomato product. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A store coupon good for one free package of Band-Aid Adhesive Bandages (2 limit). Free BAND-AID Offer, P.O. Box 1999, Young America, MN 55394. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1985, but return for the form must be received by Aug. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire outer carton of any package of an Adult/Tylenol product, except trial size, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Try scallop/bacon kabobs

For each scallop. Remove scallops from marinade and wrap each in a piece of bacon. Spoon with a wood pick soaked in water to prevent charring or thread 3 or 4 bacon-wrapped scallops on each short skewer, allowing space between for heat penetration. Scallops on short picks are more easily turned if placed in a hinged wire grill. Grill 3 to 4 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes, turning as needed to cook evenly and prevent flare-ups. Serve at once with lemon wedges. Makes 8 to 8 main-dish servings. From "Barbecued Ribs and Other Great Feeds" by Jeanne Voltz (Knopf).

WHAT DO DONNA AND GERMAINE HAVE IN COMMON?

These Women Both Lost Over 60 Pounds with Nutri/System!

Now you can lose for 50% OFF!

• No diet pills
• Professionally supervised.
• No strenuous exercise.
• Exclusive Nu System™
• Cuisine entrees.
• Weightminder™ Analysis.

Germaine Gregory lost 117 lbs.
Donna Sarver lost 61 lbs.
Over 690 Centers in North America

50% OFF!
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION
Twin Falls: 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley: 678-9781
1201 Normal

nutri system weight loss centers
*Special does not include the cost of exclusive Nutri/System foods. As people vary in diet an individual's weight loss.

Supermarket Shopper

market, 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 \$9.89. This week's offers have a total value of \$29.33.

These offers require refund forms:

ADOLPH'S Summer Bonus Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon on Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer's 25-cent coupon on Adolph's Marinade, a 50-cent coupon on Meat or Poultry and a 25-cent coupon on Barbecue Sauce, plus delicious recipes compliments of Adolph's. Send the required refund form and the word "Adolph's" cut from the labels of any two of the following Adolph's products: 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer, Salt Substitute or Marinade. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH Free Offer. Receive one package of Hidden Valley Ranch Milk Recipe Original Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the single packages or two Universal Product Code symbols from the double packages of any flavor of Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

KINGSFORD Outdoors Gift Catalog Offer. Receive a free Kingsford Outdoors Gift Catalog. Send the required refund form and one neckband label from any size or flavor of Hidden Valley Ranch Bottled Dressing, or send 35 cents. The offer ends on expiration date.

LEA & PERRINS Offer. Receive a 50-cent cash refund and a 25-cent coupon on your next Lea & Perrins purchase and a 25-cent coupon on Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and the front panel from Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

MANWICH Free Beef Offer. Receive a \$1.50 certificate good on your next Ground Beef purchase. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from cans of Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauces or two Universal Product Codes from cans of Manwich Sauce and two Universal Product Codes from Manwich Sloppy Joe Seasoning Mix; or one Universal Product Code from a can of Manwich Sauce and four Universal Product Codes from Manwich Seasoning Mix; or six Universal Product Codes from Manwich Seasoning Mix; along with a proof of purchase from any hamburger bun. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Offer. Receive up to four 75-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from specially marked front labels on 32-ounce or 48-ounce jars of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Miracle Whip Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing bearing the Miracle Whip proof-of-purchase seal by Sept. 1, 1985 for four 75-cent coupons; or send three proofs of purchase by Oct. 1, 1985 for two 75-cent coupons; or send three proofs of purchase by Nov. 1, 1985 for one 75-cent coupon. Expires Nov. 1, 1985.

REDPACK Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free can of Redpack tomatoes. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Redpack tomato product. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A store coupon good for one free package of Band-Aid Adhesive Bandages (2 limit). Free BAND-AID Offer, P.O. Box 1999, Young America, MN 55394. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1985, but return for the form must be received by Aug. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire outer carton of any package of an Adult/Tylenol product, except trial size, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Try scallop/bacon kabobs

For each scallop. Remove scallops from marinade and wrap each in a piece of bacon. Spoon with a wood pick soaked in water to prevent charring or thread 3 or 4 bacon-wrapped scallops on each short skewer, allowing space between for heat penetration. Scallops on short picks are more easily turned if placed in a hinged wire grill. Grill 3 to 4 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes, turning as needed to cook evenly and prevent flare-ups. Serve at once with lemon wedges. Makes 8 to 8 main-dish servings. From "Barbecued Ribs and Other Great Feeds" by Jeanne Voltz (Knopf).

WHAT DO DONNA AND GERMAINE HAVE IN COMMON?

These Women Both Lost Over 60 Pounds with Nutri/System!

Now you can lose for 50% OFF!

• No diet pills
• Professionally supervised.
• No strenuous exercise.
• Exclusive Nu System™
• Cuisine entrees.
• Weightminder™ Analysis.

Germaine Gregory lost 117 lbs.
Donna Sarver lost 61 lbs.
Over 690 Centers in North America

50% OFF!
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION
Twin Falls: 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley: 678-9781
1201 Normal

nutri system weight loss centers
*Special does not include the cost of exclusive Nutri/System foods. As people vary in diet an individual's weight loss.

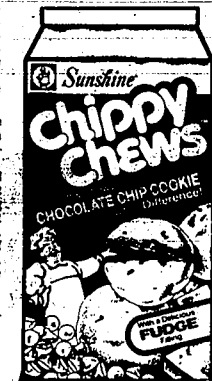
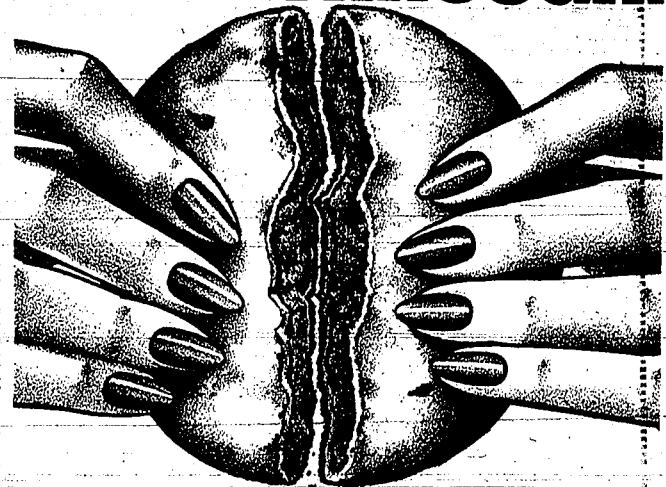
Salsa made with pineapple a twist

PINEAPPLE SALSA
1 small pineapple (about 3 1/2 pounds)
1 medium-size red onion, minced
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro (coriander)

1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
Cut off pineapple top. With a grapefruit knife, cut fruit from shell in chunks. Reserve shell and top.

Coarsely chop pineapple. Set chopped fruit in a colander briefly to drain; save juice to drink. In a bowl, dice pineapple, onion, cilantro, vinegar and liquid pepper. Spoon salsa into pineapple shell; present with top alongside.

COOKIE BREAKTHROUGH.



INTRODUCING CHIPPY CHEWS. THE SOFT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE WITH FUDGE FILLING.

It's love at first bite. New Chippy Chews, the soft and chewy chocolate chip cookie with a difference. Fudge filling. Rich, melt-in-your-mouth fudge filling in every bite. First to last. Whether you choose Regular, Butterscotch, Peanut Butter or Raisin Chippy Chews. And they're all baked with 100% vegetable shortening. So try the soft cookies with a difference, a delicious difference you can only get from Sunshine's New Chippy Chews.

40¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 1.31.86 40¢

SAVE 40¢ ON ANY FLAVOR OF CHIPPY CHEWS™

24100 108448

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



Sun Valley



FAMILY WEEKEND GET-TOGETHER

Wouldn't you like to spend a few days in a relaxed atmosphere with your entire family?—

YOU CAN!!!

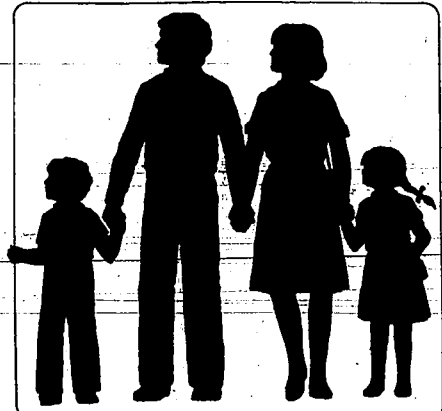
Available: Thursday - Friday - Saturday
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 2 or 3 bedroom condominium.
- Kitchen facilities.
- Free use of 3 swimming pools and saunas.

PRICED REDUCED DAILY:

- First night - full rate.
- Second night - 1/2 rate.
- Third night - 1/2 of 1/2 rate.
- (2 nights available on request)



Take advantage of this fantastic family package. Offer good through July 28, 1985. For more information or reservations, please call 1-800-632-4104.

Gardening/home

With careful planning, gardening can be fun

REXBURG—Summer is the time to enjoy the garden the most. Picking flowers, harvesting fruits and vegetables, or playing on the lawn are the tasks or dog-eared reading for all the work which we put into our yards and gardens. There are some summer garden jobs which need to be done regularly to keep things looking good growing well.

With good planning, gardening work can be fun, even during hot summer weather. Plan garden work in the morning or evening when weather is cooler. Schedule activities so that you take advantage of morning or afternoon shade. For example, the east side of a building or tree is a good place to work in the afternoon.

For peak quality, vegetables should be harvested while they are young and tender. If you have let the broccoli or summer squash get overripe, pick and discard the overripe part. If left on the plant, later production will be reduced. Perhaps you can share excess production with friends or neighbors.

A good time to do some weeding is while you are harvesting. It is easier to see the weeds growing close to the plants. Weeding is less burdensome if done in short segments. Weed small areas or budget weeding chores in 10-minute segments. Weed right after irrigation or rain while the soil is moist. Be sure to remove weeds before they produce seed. That will reduce weeding chores next year.

Mulching can reduce weed growth and water evaporation. Scatter lawn



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

clippings around flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees.

When you water, make sure you are reaching the full depth of the root system. Summer rain showers are seldom more than a quarter of an inch. Lawns, flowers and vegetables need at least a half inch and trees and shrubs an inch or two per application. Most gardeners require close to an hour to deliver a half inch of water.

Perennial flower stalks should be removed after they have bloomed. This not only improves appearance, but in some cases encourages repeat bloom.

Plants should be checked regularly for insects this time of year. It is surprising how much damage they can do in a few days. The cherry slug can completely defoliate fruiting and ornamental cherries, plums and shrubs such as cotoneaster in late summer. This another insect pest are often easily controlled if sprayed at the right time.

And be sure to schedule plenty of time for barbecues, games and just plain relaxing in your yard and garden. You deserve it.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Attaching something to a wall can be made a lot easier if you use the proper fastener. Selecting the proper fastener depends on the kind of wall it is.

If the wall is paneled, there usually is no problem. If the wall is hollow and covered with gypsum board or some other type of wallboard, you will need to use a hollow wall fastener. If it is solid, such as plaster or cinder block, you may want to use a plastic tipped anchor.

To hang small to medium-sized picture frames and similar light objects in a solid wall, the simplest type of fastener to use is the plastic tipped anchor just mentioned. Designed so you can insert a regular wood screw or self-tapping sheet metal screw through the center, these anchors have a flange or lip on the widest end to prevent crumpling of the area around the hole.

Installing this kind of anchor in a plaster wall calls for drilling a hole, then pushing the anchor into the hole until the flange is flush against the surface of the wall. The size of the hole must be such that it forms a snug fit for the widest part of the anchor.

When a screw is inserted in the center and driven in, it causes the anchor to expand so that it locks itself firmly in place inside the hole.

Although these plastic expansion anchors are adequate for light-duty jobs, they are not suitable for supporting heavy items, such as large mirrors, shelf brackets, hanging cabinets, etc. in hollow walls. For these jobs, metal expansion-type anchors or toggle bolts are needed. With a toggle bolt, after a hole is drilled, the bolt is pushed through it, at which point its wings open up behind the wall and grip it firmly. When this kind of bolt is used, the bolt must first be passed through the object being fastened to the wall. The toggle bolt usually can be used only once, since the toggle part of the fastener falls behind the wall when the bolt is removed.

According to Don Little, general manager of Emhart's Home Products Division, metal expansion anchors are improved over the kind that was

used many years ago. Today, the anchor consists of a slotted metal sleeve or tube that has a bolt going through its center. This bolt threads into a nut or collar on the inside end. To install, you insert the anchor in a hole drilled through the gypsum board or other drywall, then tap it lightly to seat the flange or lip against the face of the wall. When the bolt in the center is tightened, it pulls the far end of the fastener toward, causing it to expand or "mushroom" open against the wall. When fully tightened, the fastener is locked into place, the flange tight against the face of the wall and the legs pressed hard against the backside of the wall. The bolt then can be unthreaded and pushed through the bracket or fixture to be mounted on the wall. It then can be screwed back into the anchor for final tightening.

Sometimes you have to hang an

especially heavy item on a wall—like a kitchen cabinet on a kitchen wall. It then is well to fasten a piece of 1-by-6 lumber to the wall first, making it very secure by screwing it into the studs with very large screws.



AUCTION
FRIDAY, JULY 26
SALE TIME 6:30
HORSE & TACK SALE
Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Company
120 Harvard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401

• Made in America
• By Americans
• For Americans
1985 1/2 Mercury Lynx
NO MONEY DOWN!
Only **\$134.88** per mo.
Eminent 53000000's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The Eastest
Place in The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7750

Prescriptions
For Peace-Of-Mind:
Learn to pause - or nothing worthwhile will catch up with you.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone Street East
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
733-7901

PERFECT SERVICE
For the month of:
JUNE

The Times-News

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21303	Michael Stillwall	3	63304	Charles Sandy	45	87139	Jeff Wright	1
21304	Melanie Harper	3	63306	Clint Sandy	44	87140	Daniel Wright	1
21305	Brian Taylor	3	72301	Angie Birdwell	13	87141	Todd Bolton	6
21306	Lisa Forshun	25	72302	Rebecca Welker	44	87142	Cory Shipley	3
21307	Martin Tipps	1	72303	Eric Birdwell	6	87143	Danny Coggburn	3
21309	Zachary Harper	4	72304	Michelle Breeding	4	87145	Alison Wright	4
21310	Michael Stillwall	4	72305	Jeremy Braeding	31	87146	Miko Crisp	1
21312	Jacob Meissner	9	72306	Jeremy Braeding	17	87149	Matt Silvers	1
21313	Ivan Brackenbury	9	72307	Deborah Welker	20	87153	Sam Coombs	2
42301	Teddy Nalley	1	72308	Allan Birdwell	15	87154	Bill Young	11
42302	Bryan McClure	30	72309	Bob Gale	1	87155	Linda Ahlborn	3
42303	Brant Hacklander	45	72310	Eric Birdwell	18	87156	Sam Coombs	3
42304	Tony Stokes	16	81301	Ryan Bybee	3	87157	Chris Davis	1
42305	Mork McClure	26	81302	John Johnson	8	87158	Kelly Miller	6
42306	Miko Vestal	4	81303	Michael Hopwood	36	87159	John Knudson	3
42307	Kory Child	1	81305	Cheri Sorensen	1	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	2
42308	John Logan	3	81307	Kirk L. Cochran	7	87162	Bryan Stallings	37
42309	Kayle Child	28	81308	Gory Graham	6	87164	Tony Traveler	43
42310	Scott Hacklander	30	81309	Aaron Haber	2	87168	Chris Freeman	3
44301	Ralph Daniels	26	81311	Tom Okelberry	2	87171	Todd VanPool	31
44302	Jessica Whittekiend	10	83302	James Schmidt	6	87172	Gwynne Gollner	2
44303	Eric Whittekiend	7	83303	Howard Spriggs	1	87173	Mike Barnes	8
44304	Lyman Hall	5	83304	Donald Spriggs	1	87175	Paul Wight	4
44305	Lamont Hall	8	87102	Bonnie Leazer	6	87178	Tyler Dennison	20
44307	Lorinda Daniels	1	87105	Boyd Kelso	1	87181	Brian Earl	7
54301	Eric Yost	1	87106	Burke Davidson	1	87185	Matthew Elcock	1
54303	Anthony Hopworth	4	87108	Leah Maschok	3	87186	Tom Kvanvig	3
54305	Jackie Kerswell	9	87110	Rhett Butler	1	87187	Mark Conover	2
54306	Larry Meyers	4	87111	Debbie Armbrust	1	87188	Tami Hess	16
54307	Jashua Thompson	1	87112	Patrick Martin	3	88105	Shelson Hess	45
54311	Mike Kerswell	4	87113	Doug Wilson	43	88107	Jeremy Smith	7
54312	Timothy Magee	1	87114	Jeni Smith	3	88109	Randy Prino	9
54313	Lon Egbert	1	87119	Robert Burch Jr.	1	88113	John Conover	2
54315	Richard Egbert	3	87128	Suzanne Jones	3	88114	John Parker	1
54317	Justin Miles	10	87129	Mark Austin	11	88115	Brian Rasmussen	4
54319	Michael VanZanton	3	87131	Shelly Higbee	7	88116	Philip Gollner	5
62301	Troy Swainston	12	87133	Eric Anderson	2	88117	Charley Hinkle	9
62302	Tasha Maestas	4	87134	Todd VanPool	38	88118	Martin Sorensen	4
63301	Curtis Sandy	45	87135	Jeff Conover	3	88119	Sean Lorabee	8
63302	Kevin Swainston	7	87136	Robert Burch	8	88120	Eric Lindsay	8
63303	Kelly Duffin	45	87137	Garth Quigley	4	88121	Darwin Wright	1

THE TIMES-NEWS WISHES TO HONOR THESE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE IN BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES, AND BEGINNING IN JULY, THE FOLLOWING PERFECT SERVICE AWARDS SCHEDULE WILL BE IN USE:

6 MONTHS: CHOICE OF JACKET OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE PARIS-OR NEWTON'S

1 YEAR: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
2 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
3 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
4 YEARS: \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND.

Year-old horse brings \$13.1 million

By CHARLES WOLFE
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A son of Nijinsky II brought \$13.1 million Tuesday at the Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale, shattering by \$3.9 million the world record for a thoroughbred sold at public auction.

The colt was purchased by British Bloodstock Agency-England, on behalf of a partnership headed by Robert Sangster, the English soccer player.

Others in the group are Los Angeles businessman Danny Schwartz, Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, and Vincent O'Brien, Sangster's personal trainer and a frequent member

of Sangster's various syndicates. The yearling, a half-brother to 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew through its dam, My Charmer, is by Nijinsky II, a son of the fabled sire Northern Dancer.

Nijinsky II, one of several Northern Dancer offspring to attain champion status on the race track, is a former European Horse of the Year and one of the leading sires in England. Among his more than 80 stakes winners is Golden Fleecer, champion 3-year-old in England and Ireland.

The prize colt was put up for sale by Warner Jones Jr.

Told that he looked relaxed for a man who had just spent \$13.1 million on a horse, Sangster replied, "It was

certainly a gamble."

The transaction easily exceeded the previous record of \$10.3 million paid in 1983 by Sangster for a Northern Dancer colt out of My Rapers. That yearling, subsequently named Snaafi Dancer, is yet to race.

O'Brien called the horse "the best individual in the sale" and said the syndicate previously had valued the horse at between \$6 million and \$15 million.

Snaafi Dancer was acquired only after a furious bidding battle with Arab interests, and "I would have guessed it was the Arabs" who competed against him, on Tuesday, Sangster said.

But it was instead an American group which helped push the price up to \$13 million before giving way.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas handed the bidding for a group which included one of his biggest clients, Eugene V. Klein, former owner of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers. Lukas said other members of the group were Bob French, a Texas horseman, and Melvin Hatley, an Oklahoma rancher and construction executive.

Lukas said the group might have gone higher if the bidding had been reopened. "The bad thing about an auction is that they don't let you hold a board meeting between bids," Lukas said. "We made a judgment and we'll live it."

"Easy come, easy go," Klein added. "Asked if any horse was worth that much money, Klein said: 'No one says we were right or they were right. We'll know in a year or two.'"

Sangster, whose devotion to Northern Dancer was a major factor in making the 1964 Kentucky Derby winner the most prestigious sire in racing, is helping to make Nijinsky II's offspring just as valuable. The previous high for a Nijinsky II was \$4.25 million, paid in 1982 on Sangster's behalf by British Bloodstock Agency-Ireland for a colt out of Spearfish.

Sangster's Aston Uphorpe Stud also paid \$4.1 million in 1983 for a Ni-

insky II colt out of Belle of Dodge Me. And later Tuesday, BBA-Ireland paid \$2.6 million for a Nijinsky II-Lost Feather colt. BBA-Ireland owned Allen Paulson, an aircraft executive from Savannah, Ga.

With Nijinsky II's rising influence, the Northern Dancer line has become even stronger. Of the previous top 10 sales of yearlings, seven were by Northern Dancer and the other two by Nijinsky II. The only other stallion with a top 10 sale was Seattle Slew, whose yearling son out of Desires went for \$5.1 million in 1984.

The second-highest purchase price Tuesday was a \$7.5 million "buy-back."

Wednesday, July 24, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- At the Ballpark D3
- Baseball roundup D4
- Classified D4-8

NFL takes opportunity to cut wages

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

When the New York Giants opened training camp last week, their first-round draft choice, George Adams, wasn't there.

He wasn't the only missing top pick, and the absences aren't a mystery.

This is hold-over year in the National Football League.

After a two-year player battle with the United States Football League drove overall salaries up more than 50 percent, the NFL is taking advantage of the USFL's financial problems to cut back its own player paychecks.

Most first-round picks have been offered less than their counterparts last season and only four have signed — Bruce Smith and Derrick Burroughs of Buffalo, Emanuel King of Cincinnati and Alvin Toles of New Orleans.

The cutbacks is twofold. The same financial considerations holding up the signing of draft choices also have prompted owners to reduce roster sizes from 49 to 45 players.

If it hasn't reduced the number of players in camp — most teams will take nearly 100 — it will result in new techniques.

Most coaches say it will force them to get rid of "developmental players," rookies who need a year

or two to mature; hurt-situation substitutions; and take away a team's injury protection.

The immediate concern, however, is signing top picks. In an unprecedented move of cooperation, agents for 19 of the 28 top choices met two weeks ago in Chicago to try to come up with a unified plan to get NFL teams to increase their offers.

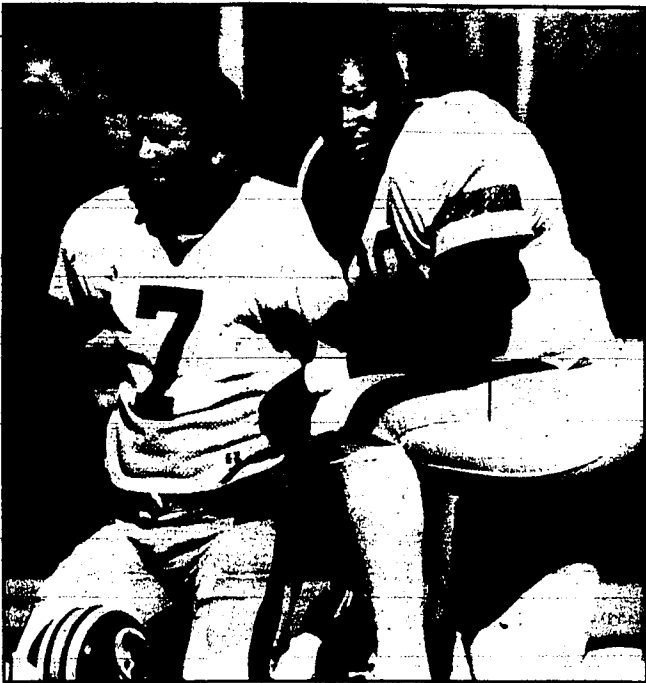
"We concluded our meeting with a unified position that we are not going to accept the rollback in salaries that management is proposing," said Frank Murtha, speaking for the agents after the meeting. "Until management makes reasonable salary proposals, our clients are not going to sign contracts."

The reaction from the NFL is that the agents are controlling the market.

"I believe there are outside pressures in the signing of Adams," says Giants general manager George Young, usually considered one of the easier NFL executives with whom the agents must deal. "The agents told their players they'd get them so much money and now they can't deliver. We had to regain sanity."

Caught in the middle are the rookies.

"I think those draft choices are making a mistake," says Coach Dan Henneberry of the Atlanta Falcons, who are still haggling with



Joe Theismann, left, visits with new Washington teammate George Rogers

their No. 1 pick, offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt. "Just because they were drafted and thought highly of, they have less chance of making it or being productive by not showing up."

"At this time of year, a draft choice has seven or eight practices when the assistant coaches can really give them some individual attention," says Giants coach Bill Parcells, who sent running backs

coach Ray Handley to Lexington, Ky., for a week to work with Adams.

"What the veteran players come in, you teach more quickly and a

See CUTS on Page D3

Tigers head north State Legion

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

ST. MARIES — Despite earlier indications, the Jerome Elks American Legion baseball team won't be heading for a place to show when they arrive in this northern Idaho community for the state B Legion tournament this weekend.

The Jerome crew, making its first state appearance in several years, has endured various monetary problems this season, and Coach Curt Bartholomew had even considered saving cash by housing his squad at a state park — 10 miles from the ballpark offering no running water.

Fortunately, that won't be the case. Finding a place to stay at a state Legion tournament is a new problem "and a very sudden one," Bartholomew pointed out. Jerome's last state trip came four or five years ago, and the squad was eliminated on a technicality on that occasion.

Though housing is apparently secure at this point, it hasn't been the only headache for Bartholomew. Tiger's second-year member. As of Tuesday afternoon, it appeared he would have to make the trip without the backbone of his outfield — Shane Jund and Brian Martens — and a top hurler, Todd Amundson. Those three

See JEROME on Page D3

Players ask for top pension of \$90,000

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the beginning, a player, manager or coach who retired from baseball after 20 years of service could expect to receive a pension of about \$75 a month at age 65.

That was in 1947, when major league baseball first instituted its pension plan. Now, in an age of multimillion dollar salaries, the players' union is asking in contract negotiations for pensions that could reach as high as \$90,000 a year, or about \$7,500 a month.

The funding for these new pensions could come from a six-year, \$1.1 billion network television contract that baseball signed for the 1984 season.

Traditionally, baseball has contributed about one-third of its network money to the pension fund. But because of the size of this deal and because nothing specific was ever put



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

In writing, baseball would like to decrease the percentage.

The union is taking advantage of talks on a new collective bargaining agreement to try to get this one-third figure written into a contract, and this was expected to be the major area of disagreement as the two sides labored toward an Aug. 6 strike deadline. The old contract expired Dec. 31.

Last year, baseball's contribution to the pension plan was about \$15.5 million. The union says that if its demands are met, the annual contribution would amount to about \$60

million a year over the length of a five-year contract.

According to baseball's benefits plan administrator, Angeline Rowan of William M. Mercer-Medinger in Cleveland, the current top payout to a baseball pensioner with 20 years' service who retires at age 65 is \$4,825 a month, or \$57,900 a year.

The union is considering a plan that would increase the top annual pension to about \$90,000 while reducing the number of years' service required from 20 to 10.

In addition, pensions for old-time players could be increased by about 50 percent. In 1980, old timers' pensions were increased substantially. That player who retired in 1947 after 20 years in the big leagues, for example, saw his monthly benefit increased from \$675 to \$1,490, or \$17,880 a year.

Right now, the average player or coach who spends 10 years in the ma-

joers and retires at age 45 would be entitled to about \$1,650 a month.

A retiree at age 50 with the same service would get about \$1,490 a month, Rowan said.

"The pension plan is structured into six classes of pensioners. Class 8, or the top class, 'is anybody who had accrued active major league service during or after the 1970 championship season and who had not started drawing pension benefits prior to 1980,' Rowan said. In 1980, the first two classes were eliminated and all pensioners were brought up to at least Class 3.

Once a player's class is established, the amount he receives is based on years of service and age at retirement. It has nothing to do with salary before retirement. Besides players and managers, the plan covers up to four coaches per team and takes in all players who were rostered on the final day of the 1984 season.

Ex-Eagles' star Brown signs on at N. Arizona

TWIN FALLS — Larry Brown, a two-year starter at College of Southern Idaho, has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Northern Arizona University of the Big Sky Conference.

Brown originally announced an intention of signing with Northern Illinois to be closer to his Chicago home but decided to return to the West, reports CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

The 21-year-old Brown, a 6-foot-1 guard, was the second-leading scorer in two seasons at CSI, averaging 16 points in his sophomore year. He was recruited by a number of Division I schools.

Brown becomes the first CSI basketball player to opt for NAU

since Mike Elliott, who played at the Flagstaff, Ariz., school in 1982-83 and 1983-84.

LARRY BROWN
No. 2 CSI scorer

since Mike Elliott, who played at the Flagstaff, Ariz., school in 1982-83 and 1983-84.

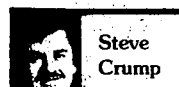
Heck with the rest of the season — what about the agate?

TWIN FALLS — I'll miss baseball if the players go on strike: the pennant races, the inevitable swoon by the Mets and the Yankees, the chance to see Jim Palmer interview Earl Weaver. But what I'll miss most is the agate.

Sports writers would like you to believe that every moment of the year is so chockablock with the human drama of athletic competition that there isn't a day that they couldn't fill a sports section with the thrill of victory and the agony of big feet.

During the dog days, which are fast approaching, sports pages get filled because, and only because, there is an abundance of statistical material to put in type too small to be read.

That kind of information is called agate, an arcane typographical term referring to the size of the type used to print it. The typical newspaper runs hundreds of thousands of



lines in agate in a single issue; I not only makes up a substantial part of the sports section, but also of the business pages and classified advertising.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Times-News classified advertising department will keep churning out reams and reams of agate whether there's a baseball strike or not. The sports pages won't have that luxury. During the baseball strike of 1981, this and other newspapers had great adventures filling up white space. At the Idaho Falls newspaper, where I was working at the time, we ran the baseball standings and statistics at the time of the walkout so often during the strike that

people had them memorized. My neighbor kept asking me if Reggie Jackson was still hitting .226. We also ran minor league baseball scores and standings. The English soccer scores and the Thai kick-boxing quarterfinal results.

The wire services, charged with taking up some of the slack, did some remarkable things, ranging from a feature on Chicago Cubs' third baseman Richie Hebner's graveyarding services to a story on the impact of the strike on the meat-packing plants of the Midwest that produce the hot dogs sold in major league ballparks.

TV had it even worse. Nothing is sillier than a sports reporter trying to hedy talk his way through six minutes of dead air. Four years ago, we got Richmond Braves baseball and Olympic high jumps — from 1976, since the U.S. booted the '80 Games.

A lot of papers responded to the '81 walkout by cutting down the size of their sports sec-

tions. That was easy; it was June. Fewer advertisers buy space in June and July. But a lot more advertise during August — back-to-school time — which, in the absence of baseball, will make sports pages stretch to the horizon like center field in the Polo Grounds.

Back in 1981, ESPN had not figured out yet that you can fill three hours at a time with reruns of major sports events. If the ballplayers walk next month, prepare yourself for the 1977 World Series popping up like a nuclear in August.

Just so you'll know what to expect, I prepared this little list that should help you discern real sports events from contrived ones if there is a baseball strike:

- Be suspicious of any newspaper sports story datelined Tulsa, Greenland.
- Immediately turn off any televised sports report that begins with the phrase, "Did you hear the one about..."
- Any sports program accompanied by the

overture from Victory at Sea is undoubtedly a rerun.

- No matter what Merlin Olsen tries to tell you, the National Football League is not on American television during the 1983 NFL strike.
- No newspaper west of the Appalachians has any news to run Carolina League standings.
- Vin Scully does not go Mackinaw fishing in Great Slave Lake with Curt Gowdy during the normal course of a summer. If you see them together on television and either of them is wearing anything from L.L. Bean, be skeptical.
- Bob Costas to the contrary, the outcome of any pre-season NFL game between the Buffalo Bills and the Atlanta Falcons does not presage the end of civilization as we know it.
- Any story that suggests that a strike solution may be found in George Steinbrenner getting to charge off the depreciation on his

See CRUMP on Page D3

O'Maley, Fender score at prep finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Stephen's Steve O'Maley and Jerome's Shelle Fender moved into the Top 10 in their respective events Tuesday after the third performance of the first go-round at the National High School Finals rodeo.

Castellero's Shelle Fender, ranked after Monday's first performance, moved up a few more notches Tuesday.

O'Maley ranked 10th in breakaway roping with a ride of 4:21.2 seconds, while Fender moved into sixth-place tie with Hill in first cow cutting with a 1:35.9 performance.

Hill was ranked 10th after Monday's early go.

Oakley's Steve Manning, fifth in boys' cow cutting after Monday's competition, fell out of the Top 10 in the event after Tuesday's rides:

Rodeo

20.84; 10. Lori Child, Ogden, Utah, 30.8.2
Saddle bronc — 1. Wes Henderson, Winston, N.C., 27.92; 2. Frank Turner, Battle Mountain, Nev., 7.1; 3. Norman Kerr, Kamloops, B.C., 8.4; 4. Kyle Wemple, Millard, Calif., 8.1; (tie) 5. Ed Dutra, McHenry, Ill., 9.1; 6. Tonya L. Moore, White Horse, S.D., 6.5; 7. Craig Latham, Kaycee, Wyo., 4; (tie) 8. James Paul, Gordon, Neb., 9. Ken Lasegrov, Meadow, S.D., and 10. Marco Vargas, Napesim, Wash., 6.12
Beehew roping — 1. Kenny Whelan, Olathe, Kan., 7.1; 2. Scott Turner, Battle Mountain, Nev., 5.10; 3. Koo Hony, La Junta, Colo., 5.84; 4. Paul Malburn, Dickinson, N.D., 5.54; 5. K.C. Jones, Ralston, Wyo., 6.8; 6. Claude Thomas, Dan Malen, Fla., 6.86; 7. Scott Fishburn, Helena, Mont., 6.74; 8. Todd Daley, Mealla Park, N.M., 6.94; 9. Ladd Bass, Moore Haven, Fla., 7.82; 10. Mark Belcher, Santa Fe, Texas, 7.82.2
Goat tying — 1. Lori Laidley, Ogden, Utah, 7.34 seconds; 2. Brandy Anderson, Palm Robles, Calif., 7.88; 3. Karen Cochran, Angleton, Texas, 8.03; 4. Julie Burton, Trinity, Texas, 8.06; 5. Jiminjo Martin, Longmont, Colo., 8.01; 6. Staci Redington, Westwood, Nev., 8.19; 7. Alford Davis, Truth or Consequences, N.M., 8.23; 8. Sandy Scott, Jackson, Wyo., 8.09; 9. Lynn Burdett, Okonango, S.D., 8.14; 10. Haley Starr, Shawnee, Texas, 8.16.2
Team roping — 1. Vic Morrison, Waterloo, Okla., and Rick Smith, El Dorado, Ark., 17.99 seconds; 2. Kyle Malburn, Billings, Wyo., and Steve Byrd, Ploverville, La., 9.54; 3. Richard Spence, Liburn, Okla., and Jeremy Barton, Adairville, Mo., 10.07; 4. Michael Casey, Kismet, Okla., and Ken Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., 12.53; 5. Chad Scott, Boone, Colo., and Les Fillmore, Pueblo, Colo., 10.89; 6. Kevin Williams, Vero Beach, Fla., and Randy Polch, Atasc, N.M., 11.35; 7. Jesse Vialco, Bloomfield, N.M., and Scott Marx, Atasc, N.M., 11.09; 8. Kevin Williams, Vero Beach, Fla., and Troy Frasier, Walla Walla, Wash., 14.85; 9. Brenda Youstey, Grants Pass, Ore., and Dustin Norland, Redmond, Ore., 14.85; 10. Thomas Haskins, Greenville, Calif., and Hardy Vestal, Fall River Mills, Calif., 15.01.3
Grief cutting — 1. Brenda Vestal, Grant Pass, Ore., 11.13; 2. Holly Stoddard, Norfolk, S.D., 14.1; 3. Kristi Spies, Mulvane, Texas, 14.05; (tie) 4. Jill Little, Memorial, Miss., and 5. Denise Adams, Ogden, Utah, 14.0; (tie) 6. Shelle Fender, Jerome, Idaho, and 7. Shelle Hill, Castelford, Idaho, 13.0; (tie) 8. Beth Otton, Kamloops, B.C., and 9. Lisa Svaek, Rhame, N.D., 13.0; 10. Jamie McCallin, Eunice, La., 13.72
Barrel racing — 1. Toni Randall, Torun, Utah, 17.32 seconds; 2. Holly Forder, Bill City, La., 17.45; 3. Vicki Holliday, Silver City, N.M., 17.58; 4. Jennifer Moore, Brawley, Calif., 17.59; 5. Michelle George, Cadogan, Wyo., 17.59; 6. Cheryl Maher, Pierre, S.D., 17.80; 7. Stacy Raup, Douglass, Kan., 17.70; 8. Wendy Kaufman, Kaycee, Wyo., 17.70; 9. Kristina Work, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 17.73; 10. Metalee Register, Seaview, Idaho, 17.73.2
Ball riding — 1. Bob Bowler, Vero, Utah, 34 points; 2. Richard Taylor, Commerce City, Colo., 73; 3. Glenn Renner, St. Anthony, N.D., 72; (tie) 4. Mike Moss, Diamond, Mo., and 5. Danny Biles, Orono, Wis., 70; 6. Mike Diamond, Mo., 68; (tie) 7. Trevor Thompson, Princeton, G.D.; 8. Scott Mendez, Reno, Nev., and 9. David Baker, Fairbairn, Okla., 68; 10. Neil Stockton, Gadsden, Ala., 68.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major League Baseball (1st game) — Oakland vs. Cleveland
8:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Major League Baseball (2nd game) — Chicago vs. St. Louis
9 p.m. — Channel 4, Major League Baseball (3rd game) — Toronto vs. Boston

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	47	58	.448
Toronto	47	58	.448
Minnesota	46	59	.438
Chicago	46	60	.435
Seattle	45	61	.424
California	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	43	63	.405
Los Angeles	42	64	.396
San Diego	41	65	.387
Texas	40	66	.378
Atlanta	39	67	.369
St. Louis	38	68	.359
Cleveland	37	69	.350
San Francisco	36	70	.341
Baltimore	35	71	.332
Washington	34	72	.323
Detroit	33	73	.314
Pittsburgh	32	74	.305
Montreal	31	75	.296
Kansas City	30	76	.287
Milwaukee	29	77	.278
Arizona	28	78	.269
Los Angeles	27	79	.260
San Diego	26	80	.251
Philadelphia	25	81	.242
San Francisco	24	82	.233
Minnesota	23	83	.224
Cleveland	22	84	.215
Atlanta	21	85	.206
St. Louis	20	86	.197
Chicago	19	87	.188
Washington	18	88	.179
Texas	17	89	.170
Seattle	16	90	.161
Baltimore	15	91	.152
Pittsburgh	14	92	.143
Montreal	13	93	.134
Arizona	12	94	.125
San Francisco	11	95	.116
Los Angeles	10	96	.107
San Diego	9	97	.098
Philadelphia	8	98	.089
St. Louis	7	99	.080
Chicago	6	100	.071

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Cleveland	0	4	1	0	1
Texas	3	6	0	1	0
Atlanta	0	3	1	0	1
St. Louis	1	4	0	0	1
Chicago	0	3	1	0	1
Washington	0	2	1	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1
Washington	0	1	0	0	1
Texas	0	1	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1



It's softball tournament time valley-wide

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Following the rites of summer, softball and baseball leagues across the valley are rounding the final bases and beginning loop tournaments.

The Buhl Men's Softball Association, in fact, kicked off its city tourney July 18, with play closing July 20.

Rangan Inc. and Havens Co. face off at 6:45 tonight in one winner's bracket contest, while Coors of Magic Valley and Piler Merchants clash at 8 p.m.

Pet Milk and Taylor Trucking have already been eliminated in the double elimination event.

The Buhl Women's league hosts its own city showdown this weekend. The games, all slated for the North Park fields, begin Saturday with a 10 a.m. contest pitting Magic Valley Merchants against Rangan Inc.

The championship battle is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will close off its youth baseball/softball season with four tournament games July 23 through Aug. 1. The Novice, Junior and Midget little bouts are set for July 31, starting at 6 p.m., with the Novice showdown, Pee-wee and Peanut championship games will be held Aug. 1. All play is slated for the four-field Big Valley Complex.

Thanks to a 6-5 triumph July 17 over Prime Cut, who dealt it its first loss of the season earlier in the year, Wilson Bates/Magic's Pizza clinched the Twin Falls Babe Ruth League season crown.

Another close victory, 2-1 over Volco/Culligan, led the first-place league finish for Wilson Bates.

League playoff games started Tuesday, was broken by comparing.

The Twin Falls Babe Ruth league will host its invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Harmon and Frontier Field.

All-star crews from Blackfoot, Twin Falls, Piler, Buhl, Jerome and Mountain Home will face off for the double-elimination "tournament" crown. Play begins Friday on both parks at 11 a.m., with championship games set for 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday at Harmon.

Action closed last week in the Jerome boys and girls baseball and softball loops. In boys' Junior League, the Cougars took the tournament championship, dousing the Giants, while the Yankees beat the A's for the consolation title; the Astros nabbed sportsmanship honors.

In the absence of a final tournament, boys' Pee-wee coaches voted to leave ties, which left a two-way knot for first place in the league between the Cowboys and the White Sox. The Braves garnered second, and the Bengals, Cubs and Raiders all placed third. League teams gave the sportsmanship trophy to the Bears.



Roger Higginbotham of KMVT can't reach a line drive by Kevin Mahler of Video West-RX in city league softball Tuesday

The Roadrunners of the girls' Little League eked out a one-run victory over the Stars for the loop title, with the Eagles snagged the consolation crown. A winless squad, the Rainbows, took the sportsmanship laurels.

A three-way tie in the girls' Pee-wee League, in lieu of a post-season tournament, was broken by comparing showdown scores of the teams; the Blue Jays wound up on top using that method, ahead of the second-place Angels and the Robins, who finished third. The Dolphins caught sportsmanship honors. The Jerome men's and women's

softball associations have their city tournaments slated for this weekend. The men will play Friday through Sunday, while the women, who finish regular season action Thursday, plan to compete just Saturday and Sunday.

On the west end of the valley, Nampa's Keystone Pizza hooked the O'Lite of the third annual Glenns Ferry Ballbumer B and C tournament July 19-21 with a 10-9 squeaker over Miller Time of Sun Valley.

Keystone came up the loser's bracket to beat Miller 12-3 in the first championship game, before its final 10-9 victory. The Transportation Ban-

dits, out of Mountain Home Air Force Base, took third, with a 6-7 loss to Keystone. In addition to the sportsmanship trophy.

What-A-Racket/Big O Tire from Mountain Home garnered the B crown by edging out Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 7-6. Wholesale flopped the undefeated What-A-Racket crew 14-7 earlier to throw the championship into an extra game.

Score

Softball

TWIN FALLS MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Falls Brand	18	4	.800	
Big O Tire	17	4	.786	
Cherokee/Kawasaki	16	5	.762	
PHS	5	27	.155	
Country Inn	13	9	.591	
Prime Out/RC	10	20	.333	
M/V/Donkey/Kelly	8	12	.400	
T-Shirts Plus	5	17	.294	
Coors/KHW	3	18	.143	
ODS Motors	2	20	.091	

TWIN FALLS WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
PHS	18	2	.882	
Country Inn	17	4	.809	
PHS/Sponsors	15	7	.682	
Pack/Peterson	13	9	.591	
Country Inn	13	9	.591	
OK/NK/JM/YVA	7	15	.317	
KMVT	6	13	.310	
WV/PHS	6	12	.333	
White Satin	6	10	.375	
JRM/KRC	4	17	.200	

TWIN FALLS CO-ED LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kaho/Coil/Ball Bond	21	3	.873	
Coors/Bank's	17	4	.809	
Pederson's/Sandpiper	16	4	.800	
Commercial Tire	17	6	.738	
PHS	15	11	.577	
Four Hoses/Hendricks	11	15	.423	
Valley LR	8	15	.346	
Maney	8	16	.333	
Brownlee Farms	8	20	.286	
Shuttle Inn	7	18	.257	
Blastic	7	16	.264	

MAGIC VALLEY WOMEN'S CHURCH SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
PHS	10	0	1.000	
First Baptist	10	0	1.000	
United Methodist	10	0	1.000	
First Assembly	8	0	1.000	

GRACE BAPTIST

Grace Baptist	5	0	1.000	
Twin Falls Reformed	4	0	1.000	
Free-will Baptist	3	0	1.000	
First Baptist	2	0	1.000	
Immanuel Lutheran	1	0	1.000	

TWIN FALLS GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shockey Sheet Metal	5	2	.700	
Frederick Bank & Grain	4	2	.667	
Larsen Sales	4	3	.571	
Rupert Sportsmitts	2	4	.333	
Valley Beer	2	4	.333	

TWIN FALLS GIRLS KNITSOLE SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Coke	7	1	.875	
Pack/Pics	7	1	.875	
Sunglow Superstars	7	1	.875	
Hins Baseball	6	2	.750	
Kimberly-Maria's	4	2	.667	

MOUNTAIN-RIVER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Olemiss Ferry, Mt. Home, Gooding men's teams	10	0	1.000	
Sunset Bar	10	2	.833	
What-A-Racket	10	2	.833	
Wheat Farm	10	2	.833	
Shogun	8	8	.500	

GLENN'S FERRY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho State Bank	10	4	.700	
Diamond Laundry	9	4	.692	
Hanco 13	8	4	.667	
Southside Market	7	7	.500	

JEROME MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
PHS	10	0	1.000	
Upper B League	7	0	1.000	
KCR	1	20	.048	

Cuts

Jerome

Continued from Page D1
are currently in Pocatello for the state all-star football game Saturday and probably won't be able to break free for this week's double elimination diamond event, Bartholomew said.

"If they can't get loose that leaves me kind of short," he explained.

Jerome won't know his first round pairing until an informational Friday Thursday, with action running Friday through Sunday. But Bartholomew voiced optimism, despite a weakened roster, if and when his crew faces Idaho Falls.

"I think we can beat them if everything's on an even keel... We were pretty strung out when we played them Sunday," he said of the Elks' 11-4 district loss to the Russets.

Cuts

Continued from Page D1
rookie who was absent doesn't have the advantage of going through something the second time. Everything they miss now also jeopardizes their ability to make a significant contribution early."

For top-draft choices, the reduction to 45 players is not really a problem — no NFL team cuts its top pick as a rookie and then admits it made a mistake.

But for others, particularly the raw ones, it's a problem.

Some may disappear onto injured-reserve lists with "pulled hamstrings" or "hip pointers." Others will simply disappear.

Miami Coach Don Shula cites the example of his Pro Bowl wide receivers, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, who played sparingly as

Cowboys absorb 14-5 loss

Legion baseball

The Cowpokes suffered a seven-run seventh inning onslaught by the Nevada ballclub that resulted in a distressing 14-5 loss for Twin Falls, as a brutal competition nears.

A surfeit of Cowboy pitching changes wasn't enough when the Capitols carved seven runs off three singles and one double in the top of the seventh. Carson shortstop Mark Slovack came up with a key single midway through the round that batted in two runners against Cowboy hurler Kevin Ames.

Hits by Rob Whitted, which drove in one runner, and catcher Jay Lynch boosted Carson's lead to 11-3 taller in the inning before the Cowpokes finally shut off the scoring surge.

Despite the loss, Twin Falls scored first in the contest when Kirk Slater hammered in Matt Harr at the bottom of the first inning; after that brief starting run, the Cowpokes' bats were silenced until the sixth.

The Capitols quickly discounted Twin Falls' 1-0 lead, however, with three runs in the third. Another Nevada run came in the fourth before a single from Harr preceded two runs in the bottom of the sixth for Twin Falls.

Carson City... 00 100 720 14- 5 13- 1
Twice won the West Country Division II championship again this year."

Crump

Jerome

Continued from Page D1
Florida hotels to the Major League Baseball Players Association is probably just speculation.

Over-the-counter and commodities listings do not belong on the sports pages. If you see the entries "Pork bellies" or "Frozen beef carcasses" in the scoreboard under "Football," call your broker and sell.

If your newspaper begins running box scores, standings and statistics before the strike ends, be suspicious.

Finally, keep repeating to yourself, "But I don't care if the South-Croydon Cycle won the West Country Division II championship again this year."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Crump

Jerome

Continued from Page D1
because of injuries and because they had to learn precise pass routes.

Coaches also suggest the change will cut down on situation substitutions — teams that play seven defensive backs in passing situations won't carry that many.

"It was tough getting down to 49," says Shula. "You can envision how much tougher it will be with four more cuts. Under the old system you could develop players like Duper and Clayton. Now that will be very difficult to do. Special teams will suffer and it will be more difficult finding replacements for injured players."

Parcells points to Conrad Goode, an offensive lineman who was in for one offensive play last season, but

AL: Angels up by 6½ games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — California's Kirk McCaskill gave the Milwaukee Brewers a piece of the cutting edge Tuesday night.

McCaskill fired a five-hitter Tuesday night, leading the Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. McCaskill's increased their lead in the American League West to 6½ games.

"This was the first game that I had everything working," said McCaskill, who walked two and struck out four. "I had great rhythm tonight."

"I think the thing that helped me the most was the cut-fastball. I had it moving to both sides of the plate."

McCaskill, a right-hander, also posted his first shutout in completing his third game of the season. He also has won six of his last eight games.

"It was a good fastball changeup and good slider or cut pitch," said Milwaukee's Jim Gantner, who had two hits. "His cutter would come in six to eight inches on left-handers, forcing us to hit it off the handle."

The Angels, snapping a two-game losing streak, also got a home run from Brian Downing and three hits and an RBI from Rod Carew.

Baseball

With Toronto trailing 2-1 in the eighth, Willie Upshaw walked and scored on catcher Ernie Whitt's double. Manny Lee, pinch-running for Whitt, moved to third on a passed ball and remained there after a Jesse Barfield single before Garcia knuckled in both with his double.

Right-hander Mike Moore, 8-6, took the loss, only his second in six starts since coming off the disabled list June 21. The loss was the Mariners' eighth in a row against the Blue Jays.

Alexander, 9-6, erased his previous career strikeout high of nine. He struck out nine Aug. 9, 1974 in a relief appearance for Baltimore against Minnesota.

Alexander struck out Seattle designated hitter Gorman Thomas four times, on three occasions to end an inning.

The Angels, snapping a two-game losing streak, also got a home run from Brian Downing and three hits and an RBI from Rod Carew.

Toronto 4

Seattle 2 — Right-hander Doyle Alexander struck out a career-high 11 and Damaso Garcia slammed a two-run double to cap Toronto's three-run eighth inning that carried the Blue Jays to a 4-2 triumph Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

Chicago 5

Detroit 3 — CHICAGO (AP) — Britt Burns struck out 11 while scattering six hits as the Chicago White Sox outlasted the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Tuesday night.

Burns, 11-5, lost his shutout, along with a string of 19½ scoreless innings, when Darrell Evans hit his 19th home run of the year leading off the seventh.

NL: Cards pick up game on New York

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darrell Porter no longer is the St. Louis Cardinals' regular catcher, but right-hander Danny Cox doesn't mind having him behind the plate.

Cox, 12-5, lifted his record to a perfect .60 with Porter as his batterymate and Porter contributed to a 6-3 victory Tuesday over the San Francisco Giants with a double, a home run and a bases-loaded walk.

The victory, combined with the New York Mets' 4-0 loss to Cincinnati, improved the Cardinals' lead to 2½ games in the National League East.

"The walk came in a four-run, sixth-inning rally and broke a tie. Porter, however, wouldn't take any credit for the success of Cox, who yielded 10 hits in his eighth complete game of the season.

"It really doesn't matter who catches Danny," Porter noted, "because he more or less calls his own game."

But Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said there's a difference when Porter catches Cox. "The big thing," Herzog explained, "is that Darrell lets Danny throw the change-up anytime he wants."

Cox, 19-2, since the 1984 All-Star break, has hit 32 entering the sixth but the Cardinals erupted off loser Mike Krukow, 6-8, and relievers Mark Davis and Greg Minton.

Los Angeles 6

Pittsburgh 0 — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hersher fired a one-hitter Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 to extend their lead over San Diego in the National League West to 1½ games.

Hersher, 10-3, struck out seven and walked six in hurling his second one-hitter of the season as well as his fourth shutout and sixth complete game. The 26-year-old right-hander had limited San Diego to one hit on April 26.

Cincinnati 4

New York 0 — NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Parker hit his 200th career home run and Tom Browning pitched a five-hit shutout Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 4-0.

Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose delivered an RBI single to give him a career total of 4,159 hits. He needs 33 to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

Dave Concepcion had three singles as the Reds collected nine hits as loser Ron Darling, 10-3, who had beaten Cincinnati in two previous meetings, Darling struck out five and walked five.

Philadelphia 12

Houston 6 — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt had three hits including his 14th home run, drove in three runs

seventh when pinch-hitter Alex Sanchez drove an 8-1 pitch over the center field. His sixth home run of the year also drove in Tom Brookens, who walked.

Frank Tanaka, 4-10, gave up eight hits and struck out 11 in going the distance for the Tigers.


Boston 3 Oakland 2 — BOSTON (AP) — Mike Easter and Rich Gedman lined consecutive home runs in the second inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night over left-hander Bruce Hurst's seven-inning, two-hitter.

Minnesota 5 Baltimore 2 — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Conchies hits by Kirby Puckett, Ron Washington and Gary Gaetti keyed

Minnesota's three-run first inning and Tim Lander added a homer in the sixth as the Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Tuesday night.

Kansas City 5 New York 2 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen won his 11th game by allowing six hits in eight innings, while Jim Sundberg knocked in three runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Texas 8 Cleveland 4 — ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oddie McDowell became the first Texas player to hit for the cycle and went 5-for-5, giving him eight straight hits over the last two games, to lead the Rangers to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.



PUBLIC Auction

SLAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

SULLIVAN MUSIC CLOSOUT
Advertisement: July 21 & 24
Messersmith Auction Service

SUNDAY, JULY 28

CLARA, KITTY & TED ANIA
HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES - BUHL
Advertisement: July 26
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, JULY 29

ENNA MONROE ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY
Advertisement: July 27
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

BUHL ROTARY CLUB AUCTION
Advertisement: July 30
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

13th ANNUAL JERRY PRODUCTION SALE - MERIDIAN
Advertisement: July 31

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

DONNA WILLIAMS - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
Advertisement: August 1
Messersmith Auction Service

Legals

002-006

Classified Index

Announcements	017 Appointments	034 Farmers' market
001 Births	002 Building	025 Building & Renovation
003 Deaths	004 Deaths	005 Deaths
006 Divorce	007 Funerals	008 Funerals
009 Home Sales	010 Home Sales	011 Home Sales
012 Home Sales	013 Home Sales	014 Home Sales
015 Home Sales	016 Home Sales	017 Home Sales
018 Home Sales	019 Home Sales	020 Home Sales
021 Home Sales	022 Home Sales	023 Home Sales
024 Home Sales	025 Home Sales	026 Home Sales
027 Home Sales	028 Home Sales	029 Home Sales
030 Home Sales	031 Home Sales	032 Home Sales
033 Home Sales	034 Home Sales	035 Home Sales
036 Home Sales	037 Home Sales	038 Home Sales
039 Home Sales	040 Home Sales	041 Home Sales
042 Home Sales	043 Home Sales	044 Home Sales
045 Home Sales	046 Home Sales	047 Home Sales
048 Home Sales	049 Home Sales	050 Home Sales
051 Home Sales	052 Home Sales	053 Home Sales
054 Home Sales	055 Home Sales	056 Home Sales
057 Home Sales	058 Home Sales	059 Home Sales
060 Home Sales	061 Home Sales	062 Home Sales
063 Home Sales	064 Home Sales	065 Home Sales
066 Home Sales	067 Home Sales	068 Home Sales
069 Home Sales	070 Home Sales	071 Home Sales
072 Home Sales	073 Home Sales	074 Home Sales
075 Home Sales	076 Home Sales	077 Home Sales
078 Home Sales	079 Home Sales	080 Home Sales
081 Home Sales	082 Home Sales	083 Home Sales
084 Home Sales	085 Home Sales	086 Home Sales
087 Home Sales	088 Home Sales	089 Home Sales
090 Home Sales	091 Home Sales	092 Home Sales
093 Home Sales	094 Home Sales	095 Home Sales
096 Home Sales	097 Home Sales	098 Home Sales
099 Home Sales	100 Home Sales	

NEW VICTORIAN SIDING



From Reynolds

"SPACE AGE PRODUCT"

- Nail-Resistant
- Scratch-Resistant
- Dent-Resistant
- Rust-Proof
- Decorator Colors

\$3200

SPECIAL PRICE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON YOUR HOME
Includes All Labor & Materials For An Average 3 Bedroom Home
With Up To 1400 Sq. Ft.

HURRY! THIS PRICE GOOD FOR FIRST 10 HOMES ONLY!

Master Design Co.

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — POCATELLO

CHECK THESE FEATURES

OUR PRODUCTS . . .

- ✓ U.S. Steel, Revere, Wedlarine,
- ✓ Alcoa Anacoda with Tealor Finish
- ✓ Reynolds Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
- ✓ Aluminum and Steel Soffit & Fascia
- ✓ Seamless Gutter
- ✓ Larson Solid Core Storm Doors
- ✓ Storm Windows, Insulated Glass
- ✓ Aluminum Patio covers & Carports
- ✓ Blowers and Awnings
- ✓ Shutters in Cellulose Insulation

OUR COMPANY . . .

- ✓ Dunn & Brodstreet Rated
- ✓ Triple A Quality and Service
- ✓ 16 Years Proven Experience
- ✓ Bonded Licensed Insured
- ✓ Volume Distributors
- ✓ Magic Valley's most complete Home Improvement Dealer
- ✓ Member T.F. Chamber of Commerce

FOR APPOINTMENT
24 HOUR PHONE
CALL COLLECT 734-7070

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
Notice # 0106-85-03
NOTICE OF HEARING
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, Complainant,

JAY HARTWELL, RONALD LANCASTER, DENNIS LOWE, and MIKE LYDD, statutory trustees, and listed officers and directors of Country Club Estates Water Association, Inc., an Idaho corporation which has filed its charter, ROBERT J. BERENTZ, acting president of County Club Estates Water Association, Inc., VOLCO INCORPORATED, R. EUGENE and CHAS. J. JURGENSEN, OREL D. ALLEN, MARGE SWEAT, HAROLD AND CAROL MILLICAN, JAMES D. AND JO H. LEUZE, ERVIN E. AND LAURA M. JURGENSEN, DEBORAH L. GRIFFITH, RICHARD W. GOTTO, JOHN W. GLICK, DARWIN H. AND PHYLIS PHILLIPS, PETER G. AND SANDRA GREGORY, JEROME COUNTY, NILE F. AND COLLEEN MARJIE, ROBERT W. AND PATRICIA GIBBONS, JOHN AND EDITH JONES, ALAN AND JEANNE E. MARTIN, JERRY AND MARCIA AUTEN, WILLIAM R. AND JOANN DALDING, DENNIS R. AND SARA LOWE, L. E. AND ALICE BRADGORD, ANDREW N. AND DANNA G. ACKERMAN, DENNIS C. AND SUSAN EHRESMAN, ARTHUR R. AND TERESA NAZARETH, RICHARD AND JENNIFER GREENWOOD, DONALD E. AND SHARON M. HICKS, PAULINE S. CHRISTIANSEN, RONALD A. AND DONITA LANCASTER, JERRY A. AND CARROL R. DAVIS, ALLEN AND LUETTA GOMEZ, CHARLES T. AND HELMA BUSH, NANCY JONES, WAYNE T. AND LOUETTA E. JOHNSON, ALAN J. AND JOAN BIERNANN, GLEN D. BROOKE, WALTER AND RULINE RINEHART, GEORGE A. AND DARL MCARDLE, JOHN AND SHIRLEY SUMMERS, MAJOR WA. TWEDD, CHERI V. HUMAN, JUDY AND JUANITA KIMBALL, THOMAS G. AND EDWIN HARSHBARGER, JERRY W. HAFTER, JERRY WILLIAM HAFTER AND NANCY LIND, ROBERT J. AND BARBARA ADAMS, JAMES AND DIANA TRONGIA, ANNETTE CLARK, RANDOLPH OVELAND COMPANY, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES WATER ASSOCIATION; AND JOHN DOES 1-134, Respondents.

Pursuant to Section 67-5209, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the hearing in this matter will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at 9:30 a.m., in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 3188 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has jurisdiction in this matter pursuant to Title 38, Chapter 12, Idaho Code, Title 37, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Docket No. 0106-85-03.

Figures are, Title 38, Chapter 8, Rules Governing Public Drinking Water System.

Complainant alleges violations of Idaho's drinking water standards, supra, as follows:

1. Failure to supply safe drinking water and specifications to the Department (Sec. 1-840.04).
2. Failure to perform required testing of all pipe, packing, and plumbing materials (Sec. 1-8305.06).
3. Failure to install necessary cross-connection controls (Sec. 1-8306.07).
4. Failure to install a vent on the well casing (Sec. 1-8303.11); and
5. Failure to report required monitoring and reporting (Sections 1-8100.01(a) and 1-8106).

All parties are entitled to be represented at this hearing, but if the representation is by legal counsel, the cost thereof shall be the obligation of the party being represented.

A default judgment may be entered against any party failing to appear at this hearing (5 days before any hearing in a contested case that the oral proceedings thereof be taken in the form of stenographic notes). Any party failing to give notice of the proceedings, or any part thereof, transcribed at their own expense.

Public documents relating to this matter, except those covered by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations Section 5-1201, Title 5, Chapter 1, "Rules Governing the Protection and Disclosure of Personnel Records," may be reviewed during regular business hours in the office of the Hearings Coordinator.

Docket No. 0106-85-03

Anyone wishing to access to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon ten (10) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4624.

If you have any questions or need information concerning this matter, please contact the undersigned in the Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 8th Floor, Boise, Idaho, 83720, telephone number, (208) 334-4624.

DATED this 11th day of July, 1985.
LILLIAN M. NESMITH
Administrative Hearings Coordinator
Department of Health and Welfare
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, July 17, 24, and 31, 1985

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A HOUR AND PETTIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS:
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 7TH AVE. W.
Hours 9 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday
Lab X, male, black and white.
Pit bull, male, brindle.
Lab, male, black.
Chow, male, red.
Cocker spaniel pupa.
733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, 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. Missing dogs are picked up, describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there, and pick up. Supply or full grown dog, they would love to have a home. FOUND in the vicinity of Falls West: Brittany Puppy. Call 734-1377.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.
Female Greyhound, 2 years, 2 female, 3 male, Greyhound 8 weeks, 1 male, Golden Retriever, 1 male Australian, Collie X, 6 years.
1 female Shorthair, liver and white, 3 years.
X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART ROAD. 1953 city license. We have purchased at the City Water Office.
1 female shorthair liver and white 5 years.
1 male Shorthair, 1 year old.
If no answer ***** 324-4318

If your business moving to a new location? Move the move in furniture.
LARGE REWARD for return of information leading to the return of male reddish black Pommeranian last seen in the Kimberly Haggan area, 423-4512 or call 734-6228.
LOST in the Skyline Mobie Park area: White long haired, call with dark markings (he has dark spots) call if found or have information.
SPOKE dogs for 734-5058 evenings.
LOST 8 month old female Yellow Lab. Has brown coat. Owners name of Sidetrance of St. Edward's on 7/21. Would like to have him returned please call 734-7921 or 818-5256.
LOST: Box of Christianing Girls, child's stool on campsite in Franciscan's residence of St. Edward's on 7/21. Would like to have him returned please call 734-7921 or 818-5256.
LOST: Black Lab, male, 9 mo. old, collar w/ name tag, Skeinches w/ name tag, short leash. Reward Lost at Anderson's Camp, July 23, at Anderson's Camp, 733-6756.
LOST: Brindle Cocker Hound on S. Washington, July 30. Wearing collar w/ tag. Reward \$250.
STOLEN Female Manx cat purebred, light tan Calico coloring, long tail. Spayed. Reward \$500 or alive. Call 733-7000.
Learn how to play the horn that's been sitting in your closet. In Frisco's waiting for you in classified.

003—Announcements

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces these new convenient hours:
Regular hours: Mon-Sat, 9:15-5:24 hrs, call 733-1812, 733-0001.

005—Maritorial Notices

If you want to furnish an obituary, inexpensively, Classified's name of you, 733-0001.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday—each the result of your advertising. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you choose the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-9393

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Weight, stop smoking, hypnosis has helped 1000. Call John anytime, 324-7281.
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when the Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.
Ready willing to meet nice gentleman for companionship, non drinker. 324-5574.
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free pre-natal testing available. Call Pregnancy Center of Twin Falls, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

007-031

Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT, former CPA, sales, commission, 10 years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 22, Buhl, ID 83318.

017-Business Opps.

WANTED: Babysitter for 10 m. daughter in my T.F. home. Home, weekly wage plus week. 20 hrs. per week. Approx. 40 months. Write: W-10, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 22, Buhl, ID 83318.

030-Homes For Sale

2 1/2 BR/1.5 Bath, Twin Falls home, 1000 sq. ft., with anything of value. Approx \$50,000. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

CLOSING COSTS is all to buy this 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and drapes. Double garage. Call 733-9551.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction...

007-Jobs of Interest

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will speak for themselves.

017-Business Opps.

Wanted: Experienced Salesperson with 5-10 years experience in sales of home furnishings. Send resume to RAL Data Systems, 625 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83724.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Bargain hunters, \$1000 down to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-9551.

030-Homes For Sale

SHAKE RIVER CANYON is breath-taking as seen from this wonderful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, huge living room, fabulous kitchen, sunroom, and everything else you expect in a luxury home.

Burley/Rupert Area
2 Route Available
Call The Times-News Toll Free - 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or Call Jenae at home 436-0120

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent
Immediate openings for full time technician weekend/evenings and call back rotations.
Contact Mary Ann Wilson TWIN FALLS CLINIC 733-3700 ext. 243

TWIN FALLS
1 Route Available
All 2nd Ave. North
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeni at home, 733-8798.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE TWIN FALLS, JEROME, HAILEY AREAS
BIDS OPEN: 4/10/79 8/30/85
PRICE \$5. FOOTAGE TAXES
GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES
292 N. Sunrise Blvd. \$33,450 1400 4450
Twin Falls, Idaho
903 N. Fillmore Jerome, Idaho \$23,500 800 3223
Central Osterville, Idaho \$153,750 1168 548
Twin Falls, Idaho

INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPEST
80 plus wpm
Send Resume and Picture (Requested)
To Secretary: 250 W. Washington St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

TWIN FALLS
1 Route Available
All 2nd Ave. North
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 P.M. or Call Jeni at home, 733-8798.

Real estate
HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE TWIN FALLS, JEROME, HAILEY AREAS
BIDS OPEN: 4/10/79 8/30/85
PRICE \$5. FOOTAGE TAXES
GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES
292 N. Sunrise Blvd. \$33,450 1400 4450
Twin Falls, Idaho
903 N. Fillmore Jerome, Idaho \$23,500 800 3223
Central Osterville, Idaho \$153,750 1168 548
Twin Falls, Idaho

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE TWIN FALLS, JEROME, HAILEY AREAS
BIDS OPEN: 4/10/79 8/30/85
PRICE \$5. FOOTAGE TAXES
GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES
292 N. Sunrise Blvd. \$33,450 1400 4450
Twin Falls, Idaho
903 N. Fillmore Jerome, Idaho \$23,500 800 3223
Central Osterville, Idaho \$153,750 1168 548
Twin Falls, Idaho

Merchandise-Automotive

CARACOL 2 Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-9331

003-Garage Sales
FILER METHODIST Womens Annual Yard Sale at the Church of Christ...
MOVING SALE: July 25 & 26. Large quantities of our usual quality used merchandise.

004-Pets & Supplies
10 week old regis female Persian kitten. Torble color. \$1000. After 2 weeks \$300. After 4 weeks \$200.
AKC German Shepherd Puppies. age, blood line and disposition \$125-\$225.

102-Cattle
30 HEAD of AI springer heifers. All bred, 2 to 6 weeks. \$1000. After 2 weeks \$300.
40 TON of first cutting hay. 2 ton bunks, 1 1/2 like new.

104-Horses
3 MARCO COLTS, quarter horse breeding. One 3 year old mare, green broke. \$300.
6 YEAR OLD PA Appaloosa gelding. Good with children.

113-Farm Supplies
FOR RENT 3 grain storage bins. Air & clean sweep. SW 1/4 Henderson, 3 1/2 miles.
Warrick fish feeder, best offer. all controls for pickup \$200.

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking. Will travel. Bruce 543-6141.
CUSTOM GRASS CHOPPING Call Dave Brown, 543-7425 or 543-8714.

122-Sporting Goods
BROWN 22 Lever Act, 300 yards. R54 1100, 3 1/2 mag. venturi. auto 12 1/2 733-8305.
BROWNING over/under, #300. \$1200. \$1200. \$1200.

124-Snow Vehicles
GRAN TRASHING. Also truck service. If needed, fast and competitive prices. Will travel anywhere. 543-8111.
64-6000 leave messages.



IT WASN'T A VERY GOOD VERSION OF MR. WILSON TODAY.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

126-Campers & Shells
536-6718 60' unit in back yard. CAMPER SHELL, industrial size short body box. 536-6465.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

008-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY. By the seam, in the round, or cut & delivered. 1.5. Pine. 733-3302 or 733-4111.

CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED
Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7280.
COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-7280 or 324-6085.

105-Horse Equipment
BUGGY, Authentic turn of the century carriage, make offer. 543-4477.
KEFER BUILT Horse-drawn trailers. Horse-drawn trailers.

115-Farm Implements
2 Wheel Tractor, good for log skidding, pump, sprayer, etc. \$1200.
3100 Pump on wheels with Wisconsin 2200. \$1200.

115-Farm Work
GRAIN COMBINING, SW & S. 1100. \$1200. \$1200.
GRAIN CUTTING WANTED International Combine Aural low price available with or without combine. Call 543-4664.

122-Sporting Goods
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

124-Snow Vehicles
ALPENLITE 5th wheels and trailers on display at Hildesheim RV's 5308 Spring Dale. Boise area from the fairground. Call 733-9331.

132-Cycles & Supplies
CHERRY 385 engine, 327 engine, 1971 Nova car parts, 3 speed manual transmission. 733-9331.
CAMPER SHELL w/wood and cargo door. Full size truck. Long bed. 5175. 534-5545 or 525-8328 ask for John.

LIQUIDATION ON ALL 1985 MODELS ROAD RANGERS EL DORADO'S WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1986's G&G MFG. & SALES HwY 25 PAUL, IDAHO 438-4580

CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED 10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around feeding-grow or finishing. BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT BURLEY, IDAHO

102-Cattle
30 HEAD of AI springer heifers. All bred, 2 to 6 weeks. \$1000. After 2 weeks \$300. After 4 weeks \$200.

102-Cattle
30 HEAD of AI springer heifers. All bred, 2 to 6 weeks. \$1000. After 2 weeks \$300. After 4 weeks \$200.

102-Cattle
30 HEAD of AI springer heifers. All bred, 2 to 6 weeks. \$1000. After 2 weeks \$300. After 4 weeks \$200.

