

Inside today



Health can be simple - E1

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When it finally rained, yes, it really poured

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A violent storm Tuesday afternoon brought heavy rain to the Magic Valley area for the first time in almost two months.

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour and hail accompanied the rain in some areas, snapping power lines and damaging some crops.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch Tuesday afternoon for all of southern Idaho. A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for Gooding, Camas, and Elmore counties when storms were sighted by radar.

By Tuesday evening, 30 inch of rain had been recorded in Twin Falls at KMYT-TV.

Portions of the Magic Valley went without power Tuesday afternoon when high winds blew down power lines.

About 600 customers in Twin Falls' South Park section were without power when high winds toppled a power line, according to Mike Mann of Idaho Power Co.

South of Twin Falls, in the Eastgate area, a downed power line left 1,100 customers without power, Mann said. Idaho Power's repair crews were also clearing two trees which had blown over onto power lines, he added.

At about 2 p.m. Tuesday, 350 customers in the Bliss area were also out of power for 15 minutes, Mann said.

Monday night flooding in Cassia County cut the power line up to Mount Harrison. While flash flood warnings had been issued for the area Monday night, damage was limited to the power line. Local streams and the Raft River had high water levels, but no serious flooding.

Weatherman forecasts more heavy rain — A2

The effects of the wide-ranging storm were also felt in Blaine County, where there were reports of heavy rain, trees blown over and light snow on Galena Summit.

The severe weather caused some problems for area farmers.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Dale Beck said there was some hail damage southwest of Twin Falls. Bill Kevan, a farmer there, said the hail cut a two-mile-wide swath through the area.

Hail was also reported in Jerome County, but County Extension Agent Bob Ohlensehn said he had not received any reports of damage as of Tuesday afternoon.

While the rain was a welcome respite from prolonged hot, dry weather, Ohlensehn said it didn't help drought-plagued farmers. The problem, he explained, is that some grains are ready for harvest and need dry weather. The rain also posed difficulties for farmers harvesting alfalfa.

Gooding and Lincoln counties also reported heavy rains, but no hail or crop damage.

For southern Idaho's under-dry forest and rangelands, Mark Carothers, with the BLM in Shoshone, said the rains "won't significantly affect the overall fire danger" in the area.

Rain, however, has helped with the lightning-caused fires that have been accompanying summer thunderstorms in the area. No new fires were started by Tuesday's thunderstorms in the local fire district, Carothers said.



Motorists battled reduced visibility and water-coated roads, as in this view of U.S. Highway 20 south of Twin Falls.

Rain brings welcome sigh of relief to ravaged Idaho forests

By The Associated Press

Torrential rain slowed advancing flames Tuesday afternoon but abbreviated a direct assault by about 100 firefighters on the stubborn southwestern flinger of the French Creek fire in west-central Idaho.

At the same time, reinforced crews in the east-central mountains finished a secondary fire line in preparation for their own direct attack on the advancing Butte fire.

The temperatures are cool and it's cloudy and that should help us get an upper hand," said Salmon National Forest spokesman Gordon Reid. "The fire is not moving much."

The Butte fire has already claimed more than 19,000 acres of timber while the French Creek blaze has blackened over 14,500 acres, and together the fires have destroyed some \$4 million in commercial timber. They remained the only two out-of-control fires burning in the state.

Four other fires that had caused major problems in the past have either been effectively controlled or confined to areas where natural conditions are letting them burn out under normal conditions.

But fire activity throughout the West was on the rise again, and the Boise Interagency Fire Center reactivated its 24-hour fire information service. Spokesman Arnold Har-

ligan said 7,000 firefighters were manning lines in South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Northern California as well as Idaho. Hundreds of firefighters were again being shuffled through the national fire command center every day.

Manpower was increased on the lightning-caused Butte fire, burning along a five-mile eastern and northeastern front near the Salmon Forest's Long Tom Mountain. More than 300 reinforcements finally arrived for the 1,300 weary firefighters, most of whom moved to the Butte fire after it started 11 days ago from other blazes in the under-dry forest.

The fire, covering a blackened triangle of

some 30 square miles, was listed at 50 percent contained.

Crews finished up the final few miles of the secondary fire line as wet, humid weather generally limited the advance of the 19,000-acre fire, Reid said. "As soon as that line is built and strengthened, the plans are to take a more direct attack on the fire."

Before heavy afternoon rain forced the withdrawal of crews, a direct attack had already begun some 80 miles west in the Payette National Forest as personnel moved into the French Creek Canyon under a dense, wet fog that dampened flames licking through the steep ravine.

"They're going right into the fire. There is

a risk to the firefighters," spokesman David Olson. "They're working very close to the flames. We're talking about steep slopes in the canyon. There's fear of rolling rock."

But fire bosses decided to take the calculated risk after a storm front late Monday brought light rains, higher humidity and the fog bank on the canyon floor that acts "just like a smothering blanket on the top of the fire," Olson said.

He said officials would not know until this morning whether the direct attack had been successful, but rain from the thunderstorm passing through the area "is helping the fire to slow down."

• See FIRES on Page A2

Shultz cites violations; blasts Soviets

By NORMAN KEMPFSTER
The Los Angeles Times

HELSINKI, Finland — At times stumbling over the pronunciation of unfamiliar Slavic names, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz Tuesday called the roll of 10 Soviet victims of political and religious persecution to dramatize his charge that Moscow and its allies have committed widespread violations of the Helsinki accords.

Shultz's uncompromising emphasis on human rights violations followed a surprisingly mild speech by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the new Soviet foreign minister. Shevardnadze dwelt on the U.S.-Soviet detente of the 1970s before concluding with Moscow's familiar complaints about Washington's plans to resume nerve gas production, its deployment of intermediate range missiles in Europe and its "Star Wars" anti-missile research.

Shultz and Shevardnadze read their speeches to a meeting of foreign ministers commemorating the 10th anniversary of the signing



EDUARD SHEVARDNAZE
Surprising mild speech of the Helsinki accords on security and human rights in Europe, which recognized Europe's post-war

borders and committed all signatories to an improvement of basic human rights.

Each man in his speech largely ignored the points made by the other. But today, they will have to talk directly to each other when they meet for a second time in New York, the most important event of their three-day visit to the Finnish capital.

Shultz said he hopes to use the meeting to start making plans for President Reagan's November 19 summit meeting with Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Shultz and Shevardnadze are expected to complete the agenda for the Geneva summit when they meet again in September, during the Soviet foreign minister's scheduled appearance at the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

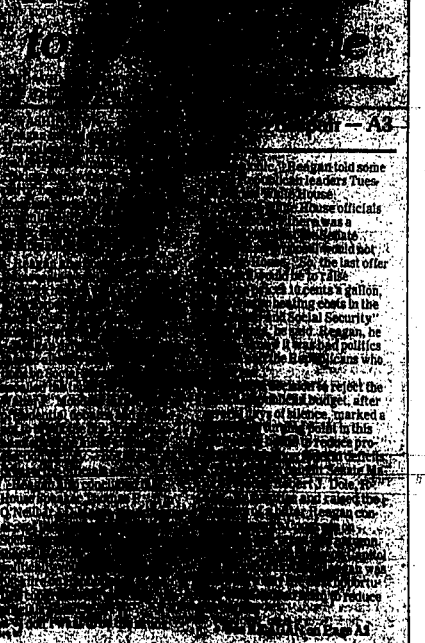
Shultz devoted almost a third of his speech Tuesday to a recitation of Soviet transgressions against such well known dissidents as Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, Anatoly Sheharansky and Yuri Orlov, as well

as more obscure figures such as Christian activist Dina Shvedova and Muslim activist Abuzakar Rahlmou.

Citing "the barriers, the walls, the barbed wires and the weapons" erected by the Soviet Bloc to divide Europe, Shultz warned that "tensions will exist so long as some persist in violating the most fundamental human rights." Pious declarations are cheap. Real progress can only be seen in its effect on human beings.

In his speech, Shevardnadze made just one reference to the U.S. emphasis on human rights. "Our country has not allowed and will not allow anyone to interfere in its internal affairs," said Shevardnadze in his first appearance abroad since becoming foreign minister on July 2.

Shevardnadze also said Western countries in general and the United States in particular violate economic provisions of the Helsinki accords through "sanctions and embargoes and discrimination and arbitrary refusal to abide by the deals and agreements concluded."



U.S. cold-shoulder gets cool Soviet reaction

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet press criticized negative U.S. reaction to the Kremlin's five-month freeze on nuclear tests as a "mockery of common sense" Tuesday and linked the moratorium to the Helsinki pact anniversary and the Geneva arms talks.

Soviet officials also used Moscow's current World Youth Festival as a

chance to publicize the moratorium announced on Monday night by Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He proclaimed Moscow will halt nuclear testing between Aug. 6 and Jan. 1, and continue the ban as long as the United States goes along. Aug. 6 is the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The government daily Izvestia and the official news agency Tass

published favorable foreign reactions to the moratorium.

But Tass devoted special attention to Washington's swift and negative response, and also reiterated the Soviet Union's cool reaction to a U.S. invitation to send observers to the next nuclear test in Nevada.

There has been no official response to the invitation, but press commentary has been consistently negative.

In Washington Tuesday, State

Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States felt the proposed moratorium lacked effective verification procedures, but there would be a formal response to the Soviet offer through diplomatic channels.

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Republican senators complain of 'gloomy' budget session



Budget leaders Dominici, left, and Gray talk to reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some "terribly frustrated" Republican legislators told President Reagan on Tuesday that Congress may be unable to settle on a meaningful budget after he ruled out tax hikes and a delay in Social Security increases to combat deficits.

"It was what you might call a gloomy session," Chafee said. On Capitol Hill, budget writers from the House and Senate were mulling a list of domestic spending cuts that would form the basis of any deficit-reduction package that Congress can pass before beginning a month-long recess Friday.

Earlier, though, Republicans told the president not to expect too much. "There clearly are deep differences between the House and the Senate on how far anyone is prepared to go on cutting the deficit," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. "The Senate wants to go further than the House, but the president, having taken Social Security off the table and having taken any form of tax increases off the table, has narrowed the options."

Senate and House differ on defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly voted Tuesday to approve a compromise defense spending plan, but a revolt by House Democrats against the proposal forced their leaders to delay any vote until September.

Roth, R-Del. Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, did not vote. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he canceled a floor vote scheduled this week because "there were a lot of feathers ruffled out there" among Democrats.

The conference bill authorizing fiscal 1986 Pentagon budget. The conference bill has to be passed by both the Republican-led Senate and Democratic-controlled House. The delay in the House vote will not have any immediate impact on defense spending.

There was no major opposition in the Senate, although Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, complained that proposed reforms in the way the Pentagon buys weapons did not go far enough to end a recent string of abuses.

He said no vote on the compromise package will be taken until Congress returns from its summer recess after Labor Day. Both chambers are scheduled to recess later this week.

House Democrats are upset about concessions made by House members to the Senate during a conference committee that spent two weeks working out more than 1,200 differences between

Bipartisan Senate farm bill falls apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 farm bill returned to what has become its usual state — uncertainty — after a bipartisan Senate agreement on key provisions fell apart Tuesday.

"I'm about convinced there's no way we can report out a farm bill," Dole said on the Senate floor after a day of fruitless meetings.

to change it," Melcher said. He contended that farmers need the four-year freeze because "their line of credit depends on the stability of the safety net over the four-year life of this bill."

But it was apparent that no accommodation could be reached immediately, and Dole repeated his intention to take some bill to the floor, even if it meant bypassing the committee.

Every since we won (the vote) there's been backroom collaborating to see what can be done.

Both Helms and Dole objected to the freeze on "target prices" — the amount farmers are guaranteed for their crops — saying it would add too much to the cost of a bill that already is billions of dollars over its \$40 billion, three-year budget.

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Lebanon hostage families urge White House action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of American still held hostage in Lebanon urged the Reagan administration on Tuesday to take immediate steps to secure the freedom of their loved ones.

But I can assure you that there is constant effort at all levels of the administration."

Suicidal arsonist blamed for blaze

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A suicidal arsonist apparently started a fire that raced through a boarding home where the person lived and killed eight people, authorities said Tuesday.

"We're tired of waiting, and we know our men are tired," said Peggy Say, sister of two of the men arrested.

"Our policy toward giving in to such terrorist blackmail remains firm. We will not and cannot give in to such demands or encourage any other governments to do so," he added.

The suspect reportedly had a history of suicide attempts and psychiatric problems, and died in the July 23 blaze at the Thomas Gilbert House, in Sweet Valley, said Luzerne County District Attorney Robert Gillespie.

After an emotional news conference attended by several relatives of the hostages, the group held closed-door discussions with members of Congress and administration officials, including Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's counterterrorism office.

Ms. Say said there is a possibility the group will meet with Vice President George Bush on Thursday and that she hopes he can be persuaded to head a committee on the matter.

Authorities believe the suspect also set a minor fire at another boarding home in February, said Gillespie. He declined to identify the person.

Synthetic fuel funding cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Tuesday rejected further aid for the country's largest synthetic fuels plant, possibly sounding the death knell for a multibillion-dollar program to wean the nation from its dependence on foreign oil.

"Oil and natural gas prices simply have not proved high enough to make the project economical," Energy Secretary John Herrington said in rejecting a plan that would have provided \$720 million in new government subsidies for the Great Plains coal gasification plant near Beulah, N.D.

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

Put Scout's land sale up for public bidding

We are reluctant, as a point of principle, to allow the present to be dictated by the past. But in the case of the proposed sale of land from the Boy Scouts to the Mormon Church, we think the Boy Scouts board of directors should rethink the proposed sale. That position is based on three points which, taken together, raise barriers in our minds to the plan. The first is obvious local opposition of adjacent residents. The second is the apparently clear intentions, if not formalized by legal documents, of the previous owner. The third, and in our view the most important, is that the Boy Scouts in the Magic Valley have worked extensively to remove a widely-held impression that the scouting movement locally is run as a defacto arm of the Mormon Church.

The sale of this land from one to the other would undo much of that effort, and would, in our view, work negatively on the good that both do in the valley. We are not opposed to a church in a residential neighborhood; such is common practice in Twin Falls and elsewhere.

The issue, in this case, is the credibility of the Scouting organization. If it proceeds to sell this land to the Mormon Church for a church site, the local Scouting organization, in our view, risks its credibility with potential future donors who may also wish that donations to the Scouts not be disposed of in a particular way.

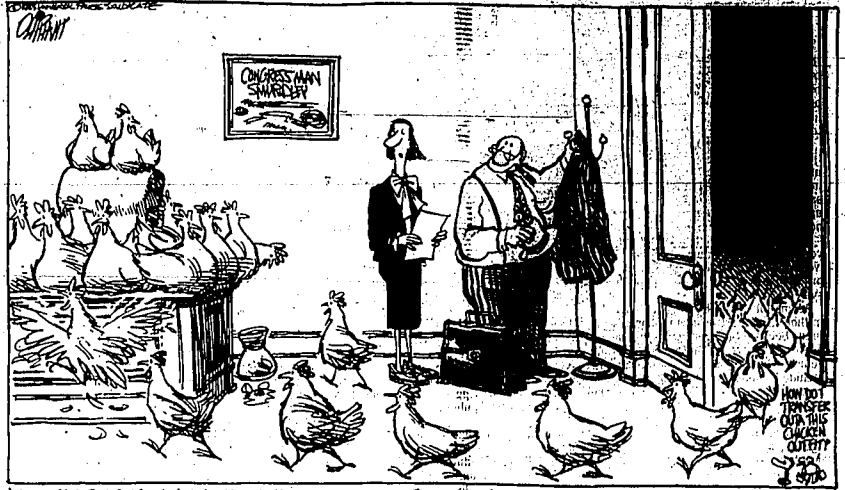
Getting around this problem is not, in our view, difficult to accomplish. The Scout board should withdraw its proposed plan at this stage, then carefully research the wishes and intent of the donor of the land.

If, satisfied that it is not violating those wishes, the board decides to sell the property, it should do so at a public sale, inviting bids from others who may fit the land's potential uses. If the Mormon Church is the highest bidder, then so be it.

A public sale of this kind would clear the air of the skepticism held by some in the community that the Scouting organization in the valley is controlled by the Mormon Church by removing the impression that this exchange is an "inside" one.

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.



Anti-Japanese views lurk in trade issue

WASHINGTON — The letter was tucked away on a corner of the editorial page, but the headline drew my attention, and when I read it, I could hardly believe my eyes. On a visit to Washington, said the writer, he had gone with some friends to Arlington Cemetery. "I was shocked to discover," he continued, "that the graves of our military heroes are being moved with Japanese-built Ford tractors. This should not be tolerated."

I have been associated with America and Americans for most of the past two decades, first as a student, then as a journalist. I now call this country my home: I live here with my American husband and a young son.

I feel comfortable here, and I have never been made to feel uneasy because I am Japanese — until these last few months.

Every Japanese history student learns about American public hysteria in the '20s and '30s over what was then called the "yellow peril." Many more of us know about the passionate hatred of "the Japs" that swept the country after Pearl Harbor.

But those things happened before I was born — and until recently, to me they had always belonged to the history books.

Even when people on Capitol Hill started referring to the possibility of a "trade war" earlier this year, I refused to believe they really meant it — until I saw a quote attributed to a White House staffer in *The Washington Post* on April 7.

In the wake of Tokyo's announcement of a 25 percent increase in its "voluntary" quotas on auto exports to the U.S., the official had told a group of congressmen and business people, according to the article, that he thought, "The next time B-52s fly over Tokyo, we better make sure they carry the word 'Japanese.'"

I realized then that long-repressed resentment against the Japanese has been retained in the minds of some Americans — and that it was suddenly resurfacing as frustrations over the snowballing trade deficit began to mount.

The bomb-over-Tokyo remark, of course, also carried with it a reminder of the 40th anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender in the

wake of Hiroshima. Recently I took on an assignment from a Japanese television network to help with a piece on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war. In the course of the reporting I discovered, to my great surprise, that there are still Americans who are bitter about my countrymen because of what happened 40 years ago.

The assignment required me to get in touch with American families whose fathers, husbands or sons were killed in the Pacific Theater.

Some were pilots shot down by Zeros; others were sailors who went down aboard ships sunk by Japanese torpedoes, gunfire, or kamikaze suicide pilots. A number had been captured and perished in Japanese prison camps from exhaustion and starvation.

Nevertheless, it came as quite a shock when on several occasions, as I tried to explain the television project on the phone, the person on the other end of the line hung up on me the instant I pronounced the word "Japanese."

Even those who were willing to listen to me were, for the most part, reluctant to be interviewed. When I asked one Gold Star wife whether her hesitation stemmed from the fact that I represented a Japanese network, she answered, "Frankly, yes," and added after a brief pause, "I know I shouldn't think this way."

Because I love this country dearly, it pained me to discover that the passage of 40 years had done so little to heal the wounds inflicted upon its people by my country.

The controversy over President Reagan's visit to a German cemetery in Bitburg made it clear that most Americans — not only those of Jewish origin — haven't forgiven the men who fought for Hitler.

I dread to imagine the kind of emotion and antagonism that may be created if a president should decide to go to Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo, which honors the war dead of Japan.

The idea was raised at a few of the past presidential visits to Japan but was rejected each time in view of the fact that even a Japanese prime minister cannot set foot in the shrine without causing a public outcry, since there are so many Japanese who still think that a government official should not honor those who collaborated in the war effort.

No observer of the U.S.-Japan relationship today thinks that the ties are anywhere near as fragile as they were in the years that led up to Pearl Harbor. But it is disturbing to reflect on how quickly the post-World War II friendship between the two countries turned sour in the 1930s.

At a particularly thorny moment of trade dispute a few years ago, Masumi Esaki, the chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's external demand forum told me frankly that he thought Japan ought to accommodate American demands for opening of the Japanese market as a debt of honor, if nothing else.

Soon — in a decade or less — the Esakis of Japan are going to be replaced by more self-confident, and sometimes more arrogant, young Japanese who have no memory of their country's obligations to America.

I hope that their reaction to what they perceive as unreasonable U.S. pressure for trade concessions will not take the country on a dangerous course. But concerned Japan-watchers may well remember a remark made a few years ago by a senior Japanese official to an American correspondent in Tokyo: "If you keep pressing too much, we can always switch sides."

I was so relieved, and grateful, to hear Marine Col. William Bauer, commander of a test pilot squadron at Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Station, whose father never returned from the air battle over Guadalcanal in 1942, say, "Hated only destroys the person who carries it, not the target of his hatred."

I hope this will be the spirit of America's relationship with Japan — forever.

Ayako Doi, 36, formerly of the Tokyo bureau of *Newsweek*, reports frequently from Washington for *The Japan Times* and Japanese television.

Local cable television offerings should be greatly expanded

As I start to write this commentary, it is ten minutes (11 noon on Monday, I switched the television to WTBS over an hour ago in anticipation of watching the 11:05 movie, "3:10 to Yuma." The sound was dead, so I switched to another channel. I tried channel 8 again about seven minutes after eleven and the sound was still dead.

I called the folks at King Cablevision in Twin Falls and they told me they "were not getting the sound either." The problem was with the Superstation, according to cablevision.

Knowing that WTBS simply had to have better engineers than the local folks, I gave them a call in Atlanta and, sure enough, they were monitoring the satellite and it was performing flawlessly.

I called cablevision back about twenty-five minutes after eleven but the big shows are all busy and would return my call as soon as possible, according to the receptionist.

Mel Young

It is now noon, the sound was finally restored ten minutes ago and I have yet to receive a call from the cable people.

Over the years, the cable has grown in programming and also in price but the basic commitment to the customer is still lacking. While cable lobbies have wined and dined our legislators to pass all sorts of legislation for the protection of the fat cats in the cable business, to my knowledge, nothing has been done to protect the consumer.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, everything in the way of cable regulation except certain technical aspects,

is the job of the local cities that issue the franchise in Idaho. That means our goose is cooked!

Since the addition of satellite programming to our cable systems, the programming has changed, drastically, in some instances. Cable has not.

The fact of the matter is that, while the cable company provides the basic service, without opposition, and increased the capability in many communities to where they can carry more channels, we are not getting these channels.

A visit, last November, to a southern California community found the local cable company providing the eight local VHF channels, all of the UHF channels in the area plus CNN, WTBS, CBS, Nickelodeon, Arts and Entertainment, WGN, WOR, CSPAN 24-hour weather channel, 24 hour stock market channel, ESPN and more for the basic price of \$11.95. Somewhere around 30

channels of entertainment for the basic cable price.

August 1, cable will once again raise it's rates to the subscriber. Once again, the responsible officials in our area have done absolutely nothing to try and force the cable people to improve their service, both in scope and operation.

Sometime back, KPTV installed a translator on Flat Top Butte and began broadcasting of their ABC programming to the people in the Magic Valley, CA, as required by law, installed a receiver to pick up the signal and re-broadcasts it on cable channel 20. A week ago this past Sunday, channel 20 was off the air. A call to the cable people assured me that they "were working on it." A second call on Monday brought me the information that they do not carry spare parts for their equipment and so were waiting for the spare to arrive. They told me that channel 20 is still off the air, it's been

over nine days so far.

In recent years, the cable company has backed out on making money repairs to the cable system. Should the cable system, for instance, in the southwest quadrant of Jerome, fall at six or seven in the evening, the cable company will not start repairs until after 8 a.m. the following morning. This is lousy service, at best!

Large requests to call their mayor, city council and the cable company and demand that the other low cost satellite stations such as Superstations WGN from Chicago and WOR from New York, the Weather Channel, Headline News, C-Span and others be provided to the viewers as a condition of the best price increase. The cable company should also be required to improve it's maintenance and repair of the system.

Mel Young lives in Jerome and writes occasional commentaries for newspapers.

Letters/ U.S. should avoid South African war

Stay out of their affairs

The United States sits in a very powerful position among nations in today's complex international political world. Some sort of leadership is almost always expected from our country by the other members of the free world. The dilemma however, is that as often as not, our leadership has not met with any followship by those same other members of the free world.

The United States has only really been a world superpower of any great significance since World War II. It seems to me that something was born out of that era which the United States had not seen in its prior history. Since 1976, Americans have generally been more interested in our own internal affairs than the international world politics. In his farewell address, President Washington warned Americans and their legislators through posterity to "... avoid entangling alliances."

War of 1812 until the Spanish-American War, the United States was not involved in any major international conflict, and it may point out that America was provoked to battle on both of those occasions.

The United States was almost not involved with World War I at all because of the pacifism movements at home. But when the United States was again provoked, and entered into World War II, and (and this admittedly for a noble cause) it lost some of its prior innocence. Within five years after World War II had ended, we were again involved in conflict, this time in Korea. And only ten years after that, in Vietnam.

Now it seems some are contemplating what role the American government/military establishment should play in the troubles apartheid has brewed for South Africa. I am ashamed that this question is even being asked. The United States has not been threatened or provoked, and

here we are sticking our noses into someone else's business.

Now, I'm not saying that we ought not to be upset about apartheid. We should be very upset, and if it takes economic or diplomatic sanctions against the government of South Africa, then so be it! But the United States should not become involved in another war, even if that war is a civil war fueled by racial hatred.

If we are a peace-loving people, then let's show that side of ourselves to the world once again. We don't have to be the "Block Bully" to have the most followers, if you'll remember back to your own childhood, it was probably the friendly children and not the bullies who had the most friends. My point is that the same principle will hold true in international relations.

The person who wrote *The Times-News* editorial on Tuesday, July 23, was absolutely right. The United States ought to stay out of

the South African war.
ROBERT J. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Ambulance was late

This letter is written to let people know that the ambulance service in Mindokota county is like it. It is the PITSI. My husband had a heart attack the 20th of June. I called the ambulance to help him. The ETA is supposed to be three minutes, five minutes at the most. It took them 30 minutes to come, two miles; they got lost! The girl driving didn't know her way around.

I don't blame her, the dispatcher didn't tell them the way here. It seems our road isn't even on the map. I never thought about the ambulance service one way or the other, until I needed one, like a lot of other people.

You can't have good service when the county only pays \$1 an hour for medical peo-

ple to be on call. They only get \$5 an hour when they respond to a call. I can't believe that people hold life that cheap!

I think that there should be something that could be done and I believe the administrator of Mindokota Hospital should be asked what he feels a life is worth. Is it worth having good medical people on call? Then he should do something about paying them enough that they will want to stay and work in Mindokota County.

BETTY LOU COX
Rupert

Thanks to sheriff's office

We want to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department for their assistance at the time of our robbery in Murphy Hot Springs.

Thank you,
MR. AND MRS. C.N. ELTON
Wells, Nev.

IRS shifts priorities to improving dealings with taxpayers

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, embarrassed by massive problems in processing tax returns this year, is shifting priorities away from increased audits to improving dealings with taxpayers.

The IRS is often too slow in admitting and correcting its errors, Comptroller Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said in an interview. "When we get the same complaints over and over again, you have to believe something has to be corrected," he said.

One of these complaints has to do with refund checks that were delayed because of massive problems with a new computer system.

As of July 12, the IRS paid \$17.1 million in interest on 1.29 million refunds because the agency was late in processing them. At the same time a year earlier, about 855,000 refunds included interest totaling \$14.5 million.

Egger said that although this year's return-processing problems caused great inconvenience to the agency, he sees the snafu as an opportunity to focus on quality control.

In processing, auditing, collections and certainly in dealing with



ROSCEL, EGGER JR.
Something needs correcting

taxpayers.

"Quality, that's going to be the key word," added Egger, a tax lawyer and certified public accountant.

At the same time that Egger is seeking to improve customer relations, the Reagan administration has proposed reducing the IRS budget for the 12 months beginning

Agency gains on backlog of unprocessed returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one point this year, the Internal Revenue Service was 60 percent behind last year's pace in processing individual tax returns.

Here are some late statistics:

- Through June 28, the IRS had received 97.8 million returns and processed 88.7 million. At the same time last year, 93.8 million had been received and 85.2 million processed.
- More than 67.8 million refunds had been certified through June 28, a bit ahead of the 67.7 million for the same period a year ago. Those refunds totaled \$55.4 billion, compared with \$55.3 billion last year, and the average was \$833 up from \$817 last year.

- The number of refunds that included interest because the IRS was late in processing them totaled 1.29 million through July 12. The interest was \$17.1 million. At the same time a year earlier, about 855,000 refunds included interest totaling \$14.5 million.
- Employees of the 10 IRS service centers where returns are processed worked 873,398 hours of overtime through May 12 in an effort to reduce the backlog of unprocessed returns. A year earlier, the figure was 603,081 hours.
- Perhaps 200,000 returns by individuals that were filed on time still have not produced the expected refunds.

Oct. 1 by \$30.4 million and 1,254 job slots.

"What kind of quality service do we want to provide for the public that is paying the taxes that run this country?" he asked. "We are asking the taxpayers to provide first class when they give up their money

and we ought to be willing as a government to provide them the service that is acceptable."

The House Appropriations Committee has voted to restrict the money and add another \$147 million. "We will use that and probably need some more," Egger said.

On Tuesday, the House voted to give the IRS \$178 million more than the administration had requested, in order to improve the processing and investigating of tax returns.

The move came after Rep. Byron L. Dorgan, D-N.D., argued against an amendment to an appropriations bill for several agencies that would have sliced the IRS share by 2.6 percent.

"We should not cut the muscle" of the tax agency, he said, adding that the IRS needs "an adequate level of auditors" to do its job.

Although he's concerned that the agency is auditing too few tax returns — only about 12 per 1,000 — that "is no longer our first priority," Egger said. "It's later service."

To the extent additional monies come in, unless I'm precluded by law from doing so, it's going to be spent where our problems are greatest."

Increasing audits and concentrating them on tax-shaver and upper-income returns has been one of Egger's top goals since he took over the IRS more than four years ago.

Egger calls this filing season the worst ever for the agency.

The agency, faced with 3.5 percent more returns than last year, had the choice of sticking with its 15-year-old computer equipment, but the risk was too high, Egger said. The cost

would have been far too steep, and the personnel were not available, to run the old system and the new one simultaneously until the bugs were removed, he said.

The new system was tested beforehand at the Memphis service center. But when the switches were thrown in the other nine centers where returns are processed, the IRS found unexpected problems not only in the computers but in the complex instructions that run them.

The end result was delayed refund checks; perhaps one-third of the nearly 68 million refunds mailed so far this year were from one day to two months late.

Those delays triggered letters from taxpayers, congressional investigations, a backlog of unanswered correspondence that only now is being reduced to manageable proportions.

House tax plan better for middle class

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday the panel's tax-overhaul plan would provide more relief to middle-income Americans than would the version proposed by President Reagan.

"Nevertheless, the Illinois Democrat told a National Press Club audience, the committee will not depart dramatically from Reagan's bill when it writes its own later this year.

Reagan "is the strongest force for reform," Rostenkowski said. "To make a radical departure from the president's proposal would be foolhardy. The only way to pass a reform bill is to continue our rough partnership."

The committee and the House Democratic leadership are committed to passing a bill this fall, Rostenkowski said, but he expressed doubt the Republican-run Senate is eager to do the same. "I don't know that Bob Dole wants the ball" in his court, he said of the Senate majority leader.

However, Rostenkowski conceded the time pressures facing the Senate. If the House takes

until late October to pass a bill, he said, that would leave the Senate relatively little time to do its work. If senators can pass a bill on that timetable, he said, "God love 'em."

In a speech and question-and-answer session, Rostenkowski made these points:

- The committee will consider alternatives to repealing the deduction for state and local taxes, as Reagan's plan would do. He said that in discussing that issue at the White House, "I didn't see the stern commitment" for repeal that he had seen on earlier questions. "If there is the possibility of modification, I think it will be done," the chairman added.

- Repealing that deduction, which would save the government an estimated \$40 billion a year by 1990, has been considered a key to passage of a major tax plan. Modification of that and other deductions would finance reducing rates and increasing personal exemptions.
- The committee bill "will give middle-income families a greater proportional share of tax relief. That was the Democratic quest in 1981."

when the party tried unsuccessfully to pass a substitute for Reagan's tax cut, "and it hasn't changed."

He indicated strong support for retaining the special deduction for two-earner families — which the president wants to repeal — and the child-care credit, which Reagan would convert to a deduction whose benefits increase as income rises.

- Although Reagan's plan is generally fair to the poor, it is far too generous to upper-income people. "I see little social or economic merit in giving the very rich a fat tax cut," Rostenkowski said. "No one has convinced me that one-earner families with over \$200,000 in income need an 11 percent tax cut when those earning between \$30,000 and \$50,000 only get 6 1/2 percent under the president's plan."
- He would be quite surprised if the maximum tax on capital gains — profits from the sale of property owned more than six months — is reduced to 17 1/2 percent, as Reagan proposes. The maximum is now 20 percent.

Prospective jurors say accused FBI spy guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A number of prospective jurors for the trial of the first FBI agent charged with spying were excused for prejudice Tuesday after saying they believe he is guilty.

"I have nothing but contempt for this man," one woman panelist said on the first day of jury selection for the trial of former agent Richard W.

Miller, 48, a 20-year veteran of the FBI, who is accused of spying for the Soviet Union. Miller listened impassively.

"I have a lot of respect for the FBI," said one man. "I figure when they think one of their men is guilty, then he is as far as I am concerned."

The man was quickly excused from the panel of some 170 prospective

jurors.

He was followed into the jury box by a man who announced: "If the FBI says it's so and they have a case against him, then they must know what they're talking about."

However, the prospective juror added, "But the evidence will prevail."

With that qualification he was allowed to remain on the prospective jury panel.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon did all the questioning of the panelists. They were taken into the courtroom one by one and sat facing the prosecutors, defense attorneys and Miller, who occasionally took notes.

Leak affects 11 workers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Eleven workers were contaminated by a leak of 600 gallons of radioactive water early Tuesday at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyia nuclear power plant, the federal utility said.

"No one was injured and no radiation was released into the environment," said Janice Blankenship, information officer for the plant near Chattanooga.

Officials declared an unusual event — the lowest of four emergency categories at commercial nuclear power plants — at 11:57 p.m. Monday when 600 gallons of coolant leaked from a line used to sample water in the Unit 2 reactor, she said.

Workers stopped the leak about 30 minutes later by rerouting the water from the sample line, which is used to take cooling water samples from the reactor for chemical tests, Ms. Blankenship said.

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Syrian gift of 50 tanks makes Amal militia instant power

By ED BLANCHÉ
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria gave the Amal militia its first armor Tuesday — 50 Soviet-made T-54 battle tanks that instantly made it one of Lebanon's most powerful military forces.

The Shiite Moslem militia will use the tanks "to confront the Palestinians," said an informed government source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Amal fighters battled Palestinian guerrillas for weeks earlier this year in Beirut's three refugee camps.

The aging T-54s, which mount 100mm cannon, rumbled into Moslem west Beirut on Syrian army transporters. Some of the tanks flew green, black and red Amal flags.

Arrival of the tanks a model used in combat in the Middle East, Angola, Vietnam and in fighting between India and Pakistan, dramatically altered the balance of power among Lebanon's fractious Moslem militias and between Moslems and Christians.

Militia officials confirmed to The Associated Press that they received 50 T-54s, but declined further comment.

Amal, largest of the Shiite militias, fought for five weeks in May and June to crush Palestinian guerrillas seeking to rebuild the Lebanon power base they lost when they were driven out of the country during the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Syria, Amal's main backer and arms supplier, wants to smash Palestinian forces loyal to Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, who has become Lebanon's main power broker in the vacuum left by a decade of civil war, strongly opposes the agreement by Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan to move jointly toward peace negotiations with Israel.

Amal sources said most of the tanks were positioned around the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp in the Shiite-dominated southern suburbs of Beirut. They spoke on condition they were not identified.

Bourj el-Barajneh was the scene of heavy fighting during the "war of the camps" in which 600 people were killed and more than 2,500 wounded, most of them Palestinians.

Reporters saw 19 tanks being unloaded from Syrian transporters at an Amal base near Beirut International Airport, which is at the seaside in the southern suburbs.

A Syrian soldier driving a transporter told reporters one tank had been damaged. He said its transporter went off the winding road through the Chouf Mountains east of Beirut, which are controlled by Walid Jumblatt's Druse Moslem militia, an ally that Syria already has been supplying with tanks.

Another Syrian driver shouted, "These are for the Amal comrades! There are more to stop the Israelis... in the south!"

The tanks boost the firepower of Nabih Berr's 6,000-man Amal militia dramatically. The heaviest weapons it had previously were multiple rocket launchers, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

Jumblatt's militia, until now the most powerful Moslem force in Lebanon, has about 30 T-55 tanks provided by Syria.

Lebanon's army, whose officer corps is Christian, has 192 U.S.-made M-48 battle tanks and 15 French AMX-19 light tanks. The army has never been an effective force in halting the Lebanese factional war.

Christian militia that acts as its surrogate in the "security zone" just north of the border, with at least 40 Sherman tanks sent to Amal as Assad sought to arrange peace among Lebanon's factions and end the civil war.

Crucial to the Lebanese factional war is the "security zone" just north of the border, with at least 40 Sherman tanks sent to Amal as Assad sought to arrange peace among Lebanon's factions and end the civil war.



Newly-delivered Soviet built T-54 tank sits on transporter after arrival in Beirut suburb

Biggest raid in years by Afghan rebels

Guerrilla strike blasts Soviet air base

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Marxist guerrillas blasted a major Soviet air base with rockets in the Afghan capital of Kabul and claimed to have destroyed two transport planes in what Western sources said Tuesday was one of the biggest raids in years.

Western diplomatic sources confirmed guerrilla reports that their forces launched a big raid Saturday on the Soviet air base and military complex at Kabul airport. The guerrillas said at least a dozen 102mm rockets hit the base.

Reports from Kabul described the fighting as the heaviest in Kabul in years, said the Western sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified further. Soviet forces defending the base replied with heavy artillery fire and salvos of ground-to-ground rockets that continued through the night as fighting spread across the northern areas of the city, they said.

The sources said fighting raged in Panjshir Valley in northern Afghanistan and guerrilla forces in the western province of Herat inflicted heavy losses on Soviet and Afghan government forces.

Islamic rebels have fought the government in Kabul since Soviet forces intervened in neighboring Afghanistan in late 1979, over-seeing the ouster of one Marxist regime and the installation of another more favorable to Moscow. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops now are in Afghanistan.

Western reporters are banned from Afghanistan and reports from inside the country can rarely be confirmed independently. The raid on the Kabul air base began when guerrilla forces seized hills overlooking the northern end of the airport and opened fire just after nightfall, the sources said. Rockets hit Soviet installations and guerrilla the heavy machine-gun fire raked the base, they said.

After eight hours of fighting, Soviet helicopters took off at dawn heading for withdrawing guerrilla units, they said. The diplomatic sources did not know if the guerrillas inflicted substantial losses on Soviet aircraft or military forces at the base.

Fighting flared anew in the city Sunday night, and spread from the northern areas to the west, the sources said. Witnesses said government forces used tanks to try to repulse guerrilla attacks and Soviet forces fired missiles at presumed guerrilla positions.

The attack followed minor attacks earlier in the week, including one on a Soviet military complex in which five Afghan soldiers were killed in a rocket hit on their guard house July 23, the sources said.

Four rocket shells hit or fell near the Soviet Embassy in Kabul on July 17, and rocket launchers inside the embassy complex returned the fire, they said.

In northern Afghanistan in the Panjshir, Soviet paratroopers attacked guerrilla forces and drove at least one rebel unit out of the area, they said.

Guerrillas fired on the Soviets as they descended by parachute or as they emerged from helicopters, the sources said.

Western sources estimate about 10,000 Soviet and Afghan troops are operating in the valley.

Security forces quell Sikh factional fighting

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh extremists and moderates stoned and shot at each other in the Golden Temple complex Tuesday, injuring dozens of people and prompting authorities to send in security forces, police reported.

Rival groups exchanged at least 50 shots inside the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, the police said. Security forces quelled the fighting and arrested at least 62 people, all identified as members of the militant wing of the Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, the report said.

The intra-sect battles arose because of a peace accord signed last week by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Harchand Singh Longowal, leader of the moderates in restive Punjab state, where Sikhs are in the majority and separatist sentiment is high.

Paramilitary troops were reported still occupying the temple. They patrolled outside the militant faction's office, which was padlocked after the arrest of its employees.

The fighting heightened tension in this sacred city near the Pakistan border. Shops closed and people fled indoors in the areas near the shrine.

Witnesses said the clash began when Longowal arrived at the temple and was greeted by militant youths chanting slogans.

One of his bodyguards fired into the air to scatter demonstrators surrounding the 55-year-old leader's car.

The shooting enraged the estimated 200 militants, who hurled bricks and rocks at the moderates.

Within minutes, the two sides were fighting a pitched battle inside the 17th-century temple complex.

Swinging batons, security troops entered the temple from opposite sides, beating militants and whisking away scores of them in jeeps, witnesses said.

The troops searched militants' offices and residences in the complex and arrested 10 close aides of Joginder Singh, leader of the extremist wing of the Akali Dal.

He is the father of slain terrorist preacher Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, whose tape-recorded speeches were played during Tuesday's protest.

The name Singh, meaning lion, is adopted by all male Sikhs.

Akali Dal spearheaded agitation in Punjab for greater political and religious autonomy. It split in early May when the militants tried to seize control of the party.

After disturbances were quelled, moderates led by Longowal met under heavy police guard at the main temple hall.

Egyptian brandy deadly; 24 poisoned

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — At least 24 three Sudanese, and that all those foreigners have died from alcohol hospitalized were Romanians. It was poisoning and 23 have been hospitalized in the past week after drinking Egyptian brandy, police and the Sudanese Embassy said today.

An investigating officer told The Associated Press the dead included four Romanians, five Indians and

the result of the autopsies is that the 12 died of alcohol poisoning," said the police investigator, speaking anonymously under Inter-fur- four Romanians, five Indians and or Ministry policy.

Police jail hired guns

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Police arrested four men reputed to be hired gunsmen who killed an Italian priest last week in the western Amazon jungle, authorities said Tuesday.

Francisco Cruz, head of the Cabinet for the security secretariat in the state of Rondonia, said police are seeking three more gunmen.

The four are charged with shooting the Rev. Ezechiele Ramim, 32. The priest was killed while trying to settle a land dispute near a jungle town about 1,360 miles west of the inland capital of Brasilia.

Cruz said the priest's body was sent back to Italy. The Italian Embassy said Ramim was born in Padua, near Venice.

Land disputes, which often end up in shoot-outs, are common in Brazil. Church officials last week said Ramim's body was riddled with about 50 bullets.

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Annoyed South Africa recalls U.S. ambassador-designate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Tuesday ordered its ambassador-designate to return home for consultations, the Foreign Ministry announced.

That action followed the Reagan administration's recall of its ambassador and its sharp criticism of South Africa's white-minority government.

Herbert Beukes was named ambassador-designate on June 3, but in a diplomatic rebuff by the United States, he was not allowed to formally present his credentials to President Reagan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

refused to say why Beukes, who has been the deputy chief of mission at the South African Embassy in Washington, was being called back.

But Foreign Minister P. W. Botha was annoyed by Washington's recall of Ambassador Herman F. Borchers in June and recent statements by the State Department criticizing the emergency rule imposed by the government on July 21.

Meanwhile, in Port Elizabeth, Minister of Law and Order Louis Le Grange announced he would impose regulations restricting attendance at funerals for riot victims. Funerals for slain blacks often have drawn thousands of mourners and militants

and turned into flashpoints for renewed violence.

Le Grange said the new regulations would be issued in the next few days. He made the remarks after meeting with politicians in Port Elizabeth.

Political assemblies are banned by the government, but there were no regulations affecting funerals.

Police announced earlier that 13 of the 1,259 people detained under the state of emergency decree have been released.

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported only a handful of incidents in black townships. About 500 blacks have perished in 11 months of violence over apartheid, the

control of race discrimination. South Africa's 5 million whites use to control the voteless black majority of 24 million.

At least 19 blacks have been killed since the state of emergency began July 21 in 36 cities and towns.

The freed detainees were not widely known. They were said to be leaders of local civic associations and student groups that have been the main targets of arrests under the emergency decree.

Boycotts which have kept more than 100,000 students out of class for weeks spread to primary schools in areas such as Cape Town, the

Education Department said.

Newspapers were generally voluntary economic sanctions to President P. W. Botha's pressure. South Africa to dismantle apartheid.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, for an urgent meeting on the crisis.

Controversy over the meeting overshadowed Botha's threat later Monday to expel hundreds of thousands of black foreign workers if the United Nations persists in pressing for economic sanctions against South Africa.

The U.N. Security Council adopted

a resolution last week calling for voluntary economic sanctions to pressure South Africa to dismantle apartheid.

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Guerrillas criticize Uganda regime

Junta attempts to restore stability

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The new military regime on Tuesday ordered all members of the deposed civilian government's security units to report to army headquarters.

At the same time, it ran into criticism from a guerrilla group that had first welcomed the Saturday coup which overthrew President Milton Obote.

Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, sworn in as interim head of state Monday, met members of the ruling Military Council and executives of major banks Tuesday, apparently to discuss steps to restore stability following Saturday's overthrow of Obote.

Paul Ssemogerere, leader of the Democratic Party that formed the main political opposition to Obote, said he was pleased by the takeover and the new regime's pledge to hold democratic elections within 12 months.

But the National Resistance Movement, the main guerrilla group that had been battling Obote's forces, complained Tuesday that the

leaders of the coup failed to consult with the insurgents.

The group released a statement in Nairobi, Kenya, saying the new regime's decisions to report immediately to state army headquarters and arrange for elections within 12 months "were made without our knowledge or consent."

Meanwhile, former President Godfrey Binaisa, who like the guerrillas at first welcomed the coup, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London that young Ugandans should fight to rid the country of military rule. There was no explanation for Binaisa's reversal.

In an official broadcast on Radio Kampala, the new regime ordered all members of Obote's presidential escort, the National Security Agency and military intelligence units to report immediately to army headquarters in Kampala, apparently as part of a planned roundup. The National Security Agency had been widely accused of human rights abuses.

In Washington, State Department

spokesman Charles E. Redman said evacuation of Americans in Uganda "remains a possibility under consideration as always in a situation such as this."

Diplomatic sources in Kenya and Uganda said a road convoy was being organized to evacuate some foreigners from Kampala on Wednesday, possibly including some non-essential staff and dependents from Western embassies.

The sources did not say who organized the convoy and were not more specific about who would join it.

A State Department official, speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said there are about 200 Americans in Uganda, including about 60 officials.

The country's borders and the international airport at Entebbe remained closed Tuesday. At a main border crossing at Busia, Kenya, about 50 trucks — many of them oil tankers — were stranded on one side of the border or the other.

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Union Carbide seeks dismissal of suits

NEW YORK (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. says it will move to quash U.S. lawsuits filed last year's chemical disaster in Bhopal, India, on grounds that the matter belongs in the Indian courts.

In its first written response to the suits, the company filed a single page Monday in U.S. District Court in New York.

It said that, besides raising the issue of improper forum, it also will argue that the lawyers representing the Bhopal victims have no power to sue on their behalf and that the plaintiffs lack standing to sue in U.S. courts.

There was no indication when the company would put its request before U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is handling the suits. Keenan is to meet with lawyers Aug. 7 to consider the plaintiffs' bid to bring the case to trial quickly.

More than 2,000 people were reported killed and an estimated 100,000 injured in the Bhopal gas leak when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a pesticide plant and drifted through the crowded slums of Bhopal, a major city in central India.

American lawyers quickly converged on the city and said they had obtained retainer agreements from

thousands of victims, allowing the lawyers to sue Union Carbide in U.S. courts.

Those suits, claiming billions of dollars in damages, were consolidated in front of Keenan along with an action filed by the Indian government on behalf of its citizens.

Company spokesman Tom Falla said Tuesday that Union Carbide still hopes to reach an out-of-court settlement that would end the litigation, but he declined to say whether any talks are in progress.

Indian officials reportedly have rejected an offer by the company to pay the victims \$200 million — later

increased to \$300 million — over a 30-year period.

The move to get the case out of American court was expected. At Keenan's first hearing on the case in April, Union Carbide lawyer Bud G. Holzman had said the company would raise the forum issue if the case were not quickly settled.

Union Carbide also indicated previously that it would challenge the Indian government's right to sue on behalf of its citizens and that it would question the validity of the agreements that the private U.S. lawyers obtained from their Indian clients.

Purported scandal stirs demonstration

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Some 4,000 demonstrators marched on the Executive House Tuesday demanding the creation of a "people's court" to try government officials who allegedly have hidden wealth abroad.

In other developments, opposition lawmakers deferred their plan to bring impeachment proceedings against President Ferdinand E. Marcos over the hidden-wealth issue, and an estimated 2,500 workers protested the death of a striker killed when police attacked picketers.

The demands for a "people's court" and the move to impeach Marcos followed reports by the San Jose Mercury News in California that government officials, including a congressman and his friends had bought real estate and established companies abroad.

Marcos disputed the allegations and ordered an investigation.

The anti-Marcos protesters had planned to march on the presidential palace, but they were refused a permit and instead went to the Executive House where Prime Minister Cesar Virata had his office.

Virata was not named as one of those who allegedly stashed money abroad, but the demonstrators claimed he had done nothing to stop the money flight.

Jose Laurel, the Assembly minority leader, said opposition legislators had postponed presenting an impeachment resolution to obtain more evidence.

He told reporters at the end of a three-hour caucus that a nine-man committee will be created to gather documents and consult with "respected" district judges.

The resolution has been signed by 49 of the 58 opposition assemblymen, but Marcos' party controls two-thirds of the 180-member Assembly.

More victims of landslide uncovered

TOKYO (AP) — Rescue workers digging through mud and debris nearly 50 feet deep on Tuesday recovered the bodies of eight more people from a nursing home that was buried by a landslide four days ago, a police official said.

The official said 16 bodies now have been recovered and 10 people are still missing.

More than 600 rescue workers using power shovels and one bulldozer are continuing the search for the other victims, he said.

The landslide swept down on the nursing home Friday evening and also badly damaged 58 other homes and buildings on the outskirts of Nagano City, 112 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Troops attack strongholds

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — One soldier was killed and six were wounded as government troops battled to dislodge leftist guerrillas from their strongholds in northern and eastern El Salvador, military sources said Tuesday.

However, rebel spokesmen, in a broadcast Tuesday over the clandestine Radio Venceremos, put government casualties at 42 killed or wounded in five days of fighting in Morazan province, a longtime guerrilla stronghold in northeastern El Salvador. They also said guerrillas sustained two dead and one wounded in the past five days.

In the capital Tuesday, about 3,000 students and teachers from the University of El Salvador marched in homage to the 16 students who died in 25 others who disappeared during a demonstration 10 years ago that had been blocked by national guard and police forces.

The marchers also protested plans for a 30 percent budget cut they said would force the university to close.

Police tried to block Tuesday's march at one point.

Shell announces closure of refinery

WILLEMSTAD, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell said Tuesday it would close its giant oil refinery on Curacao Oct. 1, a serious blow to the economy of this six-island Caribbean federation.

Prime Minister Maria Liberia Peters said the Shell decision was "disappointing" and planned to address the nation on the subject.

Shell's announcement followed the failure of talks in Caracas, Venezuela between Ms. Liberia Peters, Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi aimed at saving the nearly 40-year-old refinery.

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Congoleum 12 FT. WIDE VINYL Valufloor

- 3 Rolls Prestige Mosaic tile pattern in grayish blues.
- Peach colored mini print.
- Almond & cream marbled pattern.

Reg. \$28.95 sq. yd. ... **\$12.49** sq. yd.

1 Roll Spanish tile pattern and golden almonds.

Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd. ... **\$4.99** sq. yd.

2 Rolls Commercial Quality Floor

- Off white with light almond marbled pattern.
- Pebbled pattern with golden coloring.

Reg. \$18.99 sq. yd. ... **\$12.99** sq. yd.

5 Year wear warranty
Superior stain & wear resistance
Spanish tile pattern, cream background with grey-blue and almond overlay.

Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd. ... **\$10.99** sq. yd.

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Pacemaker Prestige

- 1 roll 2" octagon mosaic tile pattern in gold and almond tones.
- 1 roll 4" ceramic tile, almond & gold flared pattern with complimentary grout lines.

Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd. ... **\$3.99** sq. yd.

1 roll 4" ceramic tile, almond & gold flared pattern with complimentary grout lines.

Reg. \$29.90 sq. yd. ... **\$8.99** sq. yd.

ULTRAFLOOR - 8 ROLLS

Ultrafloor

- Large 37" ceramic tile, pattern & high gloss finish
- 1 roll light to medium brown with gold grout lines.

Reg. \$27.85 sq. yd. ... **\$12.49** sq. yd.

Fashionfloor

- 2 rolls Wyndmere pattern light rust and dark brown, lines with touch of spring daisies on earthenware background (very country)
- 1 roll neutral cream to light beige.

Reg. \$31.45 sq. yd. ... **\$18.95** sq. yd.

Fashionfloor

- 1 roll large reddish brown brick pattern with grayish grout outlines.

Reg. \$35.95 sq. yd. ... **\$16.00** sq. yd.

BRUCE SOLID OAK FLOORING

- Parquet tongue & groove, 2 colors.
- Strip oak 1/2" thick random length 1 color.

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Reg. \$4.66 sq. yd. ... **\$2.99** sq. yd.

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Comics

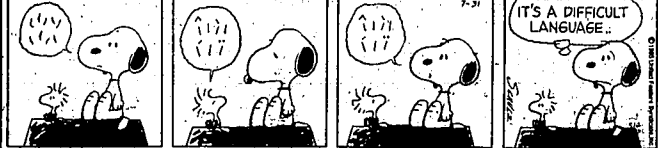
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



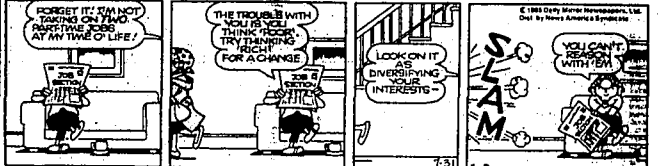
Blondie



The Born Loser



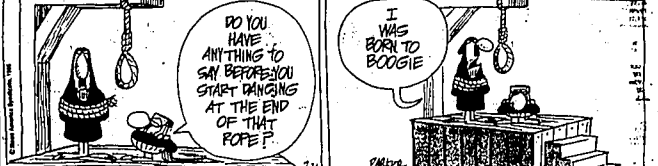
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Molt
- Cat's feet
- Sling
- Show concern
- Admiral
- Kind of bear
- Seed cover
- Sharp taste
- Likewise
- US rebels
- Thick
- Flintstone pet
- Grace cleric
- Vicuna cousin
- Took aback
- Leaping
- Asian river
- Be thrifty
- Tin Tin
- Cut
- whirl
- Links stands
- Tall story
- Add changes
- Airborne flakes
- Wrap garments
- Famed illness
- Mistral
- Ballet
- Hitchcock
- lick
- Adm. Indians
- Stuff
- Lush fur
- Wrong
- Heavenly instrument
- Himalaya setting
- Green prof.
- Fractal order
- Latin

DOWN

- Conjoly
- Male
- Green Isle
- Mislead purposely
- Eucharist plate
- Tax. shrine
- Ebb
- John Hancock
- Black widow, for one
- Insects
- Kind of films
- From - to
- riches
- Justis
- Horse
- Store vehicles
- Like S.T.
- Star Gal
- Scent
- Common brow
- Occurrence
- Acia
- Snowslide
- Frat letters
- City in
- Serogal
- Like the nlike of Stockholm
- Leak
- 51 City in
- Single thing
- glamorous
- Tramples

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L.M. Boyd What's what

If offered "genuine stolen costume jewelry" when in Mexico, be advised: A lot of those peddlers are dishonest; much of that jewelry isn't stolen at all.

A whale's lip grooves are as individual as human fingerprints, and it's now believed whales recognize other whales by that distinctive characteristic.

Q. What's the difference between "Russia" and the "Soviet Union," if any difference?

A Russia is only one of many soviet socialist republics in the Soviet Union. Little more than half the Soviet citizens are Russians. Russian is among more than 100 recognized nationalities there.

If you trace the word "copper" all the way back, you'll get to the name "Cyprus," source of old Rome's Cyprian brass.

FAR NORTH

Canada's Northwest Territories are about a third as big as the entire United States. Yet fewer people live up there than work in just one of several Chicago office buildings.

Proud people, the Cariba, those natives around the Caribbean. When the Europeans colonized that area, they had to bring their own slaves. The locals refused to be enslaved. When captured, they just sat down and ate dirt until they died.

When the glamorous Marilyn Monroe committed suicide, the suicide rate nationwide jumped 12 percent, then subsided. When congressman Freddie Prutz committed suicide, the rate momentarily went up 8 percent. When Defense Secretary James Forrestal did it, the rate rose 4 percent.

If that supermarket shopping cart is typical, its wheels will have to be replaced three times before it's junked.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon can bring all sorts of startling activities, so prepare for something unique to occur, and you will find it can be arranged so that you extend your interests.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look to new friends for those novel ideas that appeal to you, and then make good use of them. Dress in style.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Civic and practical affairs should be handled wisely at this time, and you can make great progress. Contact a powerful person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas and can put them in operation quickly and gain the progress you desire. Make new contacts who have information.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A clever person in business can give good pointers so that you can become more successful, so listen carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your judgment is good and you have clever ideas, so think constructively and put them in operation quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have good ideas just how to profit more from your talents and can make

a big name for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with good friends and plan recreations that are mutually liked. You can come to a real understanding with the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cognizant of what kids' needs are and try to help them today. This evening is fine for inviting friends into your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more friendly with contacts in the outside world and you get better results. Fine day for handling important communications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a modern system in handling property affairs and get better

results. Consult with experts for ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas just how to gain your personal aims and find that a conservative friend can also be of help to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may have rather strange ideas on how to gain your existence better, so weed out the bad and concentrate on the good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will fit right into new age thinking and acting, so send to the most modern schools for best results through the lifetime. One who will also gain the favor of bigwigs who will appreciate the fine potential here for the future.

Treasure hunters on golden scoring streak over past year

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

Treasure hunters have been on a

streak lately, finding gold beneath the sea of Florida, Cape Cod and Delaware within the past year. The search, however, is seldom

easy or quick. Often, a fool chasing gold's soon thwarted, and more money has been made selling maps to the Lost Dutchman Mine than in looking for it.

Hope, however, springs eternal in the treasure-hunter's heart, encouraged, most recently by Mel Fisher's find of a shipload of Spanish gold of Florida.

Fisher, owner of Treasure Salvors Inc., earlier this month announced the discovery of much of the cargo of the galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha off Key West, and a smaller find off Florida's Treasure Coast. A company spokesman said the two finds might be worth as much as \$460 million, although Fisher himself admitted the high estimates may be "wild."

In January, Barry Clifford reported recovering more than \$1 million worth of gold and silver from the Whidah, a pirate ship sailed under Samuel "Black" Bellamy that went down in 1717 off Cape Cod, Mass.

Robert Cahill, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources, said the loot was worth \$4 million when the ship sank but maybe \$400 million today. The state has gone to court, seeking to claim the fourth.

The wreckage of the British privateer HMS De Brank, which sank off Delaware in 1799, was reported found last July. Harvey Harrington, project director of Sub-Sal Inc. of Reno, Nev., said a ring belonging to the captain, James Drew, had been recovered, along with a few dozen Spanish and British coins.

The company said the find could be worth anywhere from \$5 million to \$500 million, with one-fourth going to the state.

Sub-Sal spent \$75,000 on a search aided with up-to-the minute electronics, and expects to spend another \$1 million to bring up the booty.

So far, Martin Bayerle has little to show for his 1981 discovery of the

luxury liner Republic, which went down off Nantucket, Mass., on Jan. 23, 1909, except for some dinnerware and other artifacts.

In August, Bayerle plans to send cameras down to try to pinpoint \$3 million in gold coins, purchased by the ship's captain, Czar Nicholas II, which the ship carried. Bayerle estimates the coins may be worth \$500 million.

In October, 1983, Underwater Completion Team Inc. announced that it had found a wreck off North Carolina where the U.S. Mail steamship Central America sank in 1857. There was talk of recovering up to \$70 million in gold.

So far, nothing of value has been brought up, said David Voerman, a New Bern, N.C., attorney who represents the finders, now known as Trinity Triton Corp. The company and others involved in the salvage are still waiting for a federal court hearing on their suit seeking title or a salvage award.

While Fisher's discovery was in the headlines last week, diver John Moyer in Vineland, N.J., was showing off a bronze bell retrieved from the wreck of the Andrea Doria.

"It's worth something in the six figures," Moyer said of the 150-pound, 20-inch-high bell engraved with the ship's name and the year 1952.

The Andrea Doria, which went down July 26, 1956, after a collision, has been a frustrating find. Peter Gimbel, who spent \$2 million tracking down the wreck in 1981, got good TV ratings last August when the ship's safe was opened. But instead of \$1 million in money and jewels, the safe yielded 35,000 soggy, dirty U.S. and Italian bills which, at last report, were repositing in a freezer.

Off Japan, the wreck of the Russian cruiser Admiral Nakhimov has not yet lived up to its legend.

The ship was torpedoed by the Japanese fleet in the battle of Tsushima on May 27-28, 1905. Some historians say it was carrying the treasures of Czar Nicholas II to

Vladivostok, along with 20 million pounds sterling. Estimates of the treasure ranged from \$2 billion to \$38 billion.

In June 1984, divers brought up the first find — about 100 pieces of silver tableware. Since February, a 50-member salvage group including 20 divers aboard the Ten Oh-Maru, operated by the Tokyo-based World Development Technology Center, has made three searches without finding the main treasure.

Ryoichi Sasagawa, the eccentric 86-year-old multimillionaire who finances the center, claimed in 1980 that divers had recovered 16 platinum ingots of 70 percent purity, worth about \$2.4 million. Later, the company disclosed that the ingots were some other metal — it wouldn't say what.

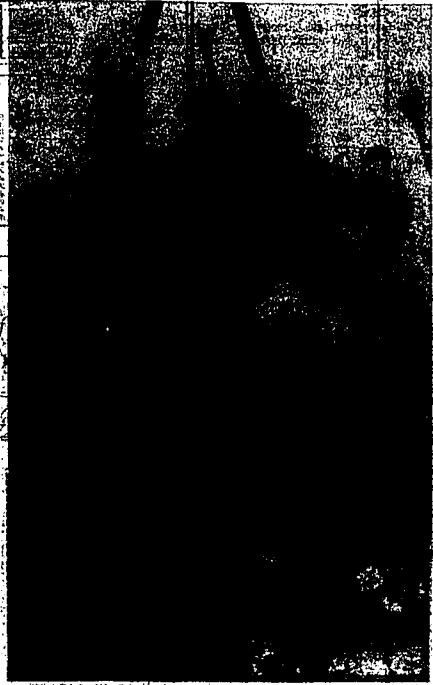
When he announced the find, Sasagawa offered to exchange the ship's treasure for the Kurile Islands off northern Japan, which the Soviets seized at the end of World War II.

The Soviets claimed ownership of the ship and all its treasures the same year, but lately have had little to say on the issue. Masatoshi Yuwahashi, a spokesman for Sasagawa, said the offer to swap for the Kuriles still stands.

On land, dreamers still search for the Lost Dutchman in Arizona's Superstition Mountains, although federal law would make discovery worthless to the finder.

In 1964, Congress put a number of areas under federal wilderness pro-

tection and gave prospectors 20 years to file claims. The Lost Dutchman gets its name from the legend of a German immigrant in the late 19th century who would wander off into the mountains and return occasionally with gold. He never revealed the location of the mine he said he had found in the mountains.



Mel Fisher, center, employees celebrate finding of Atocha

Fortunes in depths of Lake Michigan

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Gold-laden Spanish shipwrecks beckon treasure

hunters by the hundreds to the warm Caribbean, but Richard Bennett is one of the few who seek their fortunes beneath the colder, darker waters of the Great Lakes. "Lake Michigan's spooky," Bennett said. "It's big and it's deep. It's tougher here than it is (in the Caribbean). It's dark and cold and the water doesn't get any rougher here than on Lake Michigan."

Bennett, 47, owner of a diving school and shop in suburban Pewaukee, spent two years in the 1970s searching the Caribbean for a fortune. He worked with Mel Fisher, who recently struck a motherlode estimated at \$400 million off the Florida Keys in the 350-year-old wreck of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha.

Bennett's obsession since 1968, broken only by his Caribbean sojourn, has been a wisp of a legend

that tells of \$5 million in gold — worth perhaps \$300 million today — lost in Lake Michigan.

According to the legend, the French government, stymied by the Union's blockade of Confederate ports, shipped five chests of gold coin overland through Canada in 1863 to Escanaba, Mich.

The gold was supposedly loaded aboard a schooner headed down the Wisconsin coast to another port, where it was to be carried overland again to the Mississippi and then south into the heart of the Confederacy.

But, off Poverty Island, a dot of land in northern Lake Michigan near Escanaba, French-Canadian brigands attacked the treasure ship and sank it, the legend says. Before it went down, the crew chained the chests together and tossed them overboard in relatively shallow water for later recovery.

Unlike Mel Fisher, who was able to research old Spanish records and cargo lists, Bennett does not know the name of the vessel he's seeking.

He knows of no record here or in France of its passage or mission.

But he believes the story.

"That's the thing about legends. If they live a century, they're usually true," he said.

Bennett said he has received tantalizing hints that the yarn has some truth to it. There is a story that a freighter ran aground during a storm in the early 1930s. Another freighter, braced with anchors, stood off about 100 yards and attempted to winch the stranded ship free. When the rescue ship hauled in its anchors they slipped free and sank again, he said.

Bennett also said a Chicago man named Frank Fea spent three summers in the late 1930s and early '40s exploring the depths around Poverty Island with a ship named the St. Lawrence and a diving bell.

He said a lighthouse keeper's son, who he would identify only as retired sailing in northern Wisconsin, remembers watching the salvage operation.

The crew brought something to the surface, broke out booze and celebrated. That night a furious storm battered the island and by morning the salvage ship was gone and wreckage littered the shore, Bennett said.

Bennett, who estimates he has spent close to \$100,000 in the search since 1968, is remodeling a fiberglass, electrically powered submarine. When finished in late August, it will take two scuba divers as deep as 80 feet, he said.

And while the Poverty Island ship may be more legend than fact, Bennett notes there are records on thousands of ships that have sunk in the storm-tossed Great Lakes.

Many carried prosaic cargoes like

lumber, grain and iron ore. But some carried even more valuable — gold coin for sailors, passengers' jewels held in payoffs' safes — to make a finder rich.

"It's like being the first man to climb a mountain," he said of his search. "It's an individual achievement. How can you challenge a man's mettle any better than on an operation like this?"

Appeals court ruling keeps youth in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has blocked temporarily a lower court decision allowing Walter Polovchak's parents to regain custody of their 17-year-old son, who refused to return to the Soviet Union with them five years ago.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay Monday without comment, putting on hold a lower court decision that Polovchak's parents could take back their son.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen ruled July 19 that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had violated the rights of Polovchak's parents when it issued an order in 1982 barring anyone from taking him from from this country.

The appellate court sided for the time being with the U.S. Justice Department, which argued in an appeal filed Monday on the youth's behalf that he would face political persecution if he returned to his homeland.

The court will not make a final decision in the case until it receives a response from attorneys repre-

sending Polovchak's parents, Anna and Michael Polovchak, deputy clerk Charles Branch said Tuesday. He added that oral arguments tentatively had been scheduled the week of Sept. 9.

Polovchak picked up an application on Monday for U.S. citizenship, which he will be able to file on Oct. 3, his 18th birthday.

Regardless of the appeals court action, chances are very small that the youth could be taken out of the United States against his will, Polovchak's lawyer, Julian Kulas, has maintained.

When Polovchak is 18, he will be free to decide where he wishes to live, said Kulas, adding he intends to "exhaust every legal remedy" to keep the youth in the country until then.

The legal battle over Polovchak's future, which has drawn international attention, began in 1980 when his parents, who had been living in the United States for about six months, decided to return to their native Ukraine. Their son, then 12, refused to go and ran away.

Marriage broker enters plea

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A woman pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by arranging marriages between Americans and foreign students who they could be eligible for financial aid.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Emily Metzger said Sylvia Ann Caviness, 45, who entered her plea Monday, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of two conspiracy counts. Prosecutors dismissed two additional

counts.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis did not set a sentencing date.

In April, a Kansas City Mo., federal grand jury indicted Ms. Caviness and eight Nigerians. Ms. Caviness was accused of charging fees to arrange marriages between foreign students and Americans. The marriages allowed foreign students to be immediately granted status as permanent residents, making them eligible for student loans and grants.

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- Soup of the Day
- Port Chow Mein - Sweet
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Hot & Cold
- Tea

\$4.25

- Soup of the Day
- Port Chow Mein - Sweet
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Hot & Cold
- Tea

\$4.50

- Soup of the Day
- Port Chow Mein - Sweet
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Beef & Pork
- Hot & Cold
- Tea

\$4.75

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category for film is placed as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed to give parents and guardians a strong caution 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 program is now as follows:

- G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not 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.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

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

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DANNY
TWIN CINEMA

"A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY"
FOLLOW THAT BIRD
STARTS FRIDAY

Idaho

Evans: Support Potlatch victims instead of pointing fingers

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. John Evans, accompanied by several of his top administrators, said Tuesday he will "not engage in assessing blame for the loss of about 1,250 Potlatch Corp. workers and others in the timber industry."

"I think it's time we start talking of what we can do as a community, what I can do as governor to support your efforts," Evans said as he addressed more than 40 legislative, county and city officials.

"Most of the efforts, as we found

in (the closure of) Bunker Hill have to put forth right at the local level."

Evans last week formed a regional task force to assist displaced workers. But the first hurdle facing local and state officials remains one of definition. State and local officials don't know what kind of help displaced workers will need, the full effect of the layoffs on the rest of the economy or even whether the layoffs, announced last week by Potlatch corporate officials, will be permanent.

If the layoffs are indefinite, as Potlatch officials have said, the state may not be able to obtain additional federal assistance. Evans was scheduled to meet with Potlatch officials Tuesday night to discuss that point, an aide said.

State employment director Scott McDonald estimated that the displaced workers would draw \$14 million from the state unemployment insurance account. Potlatch officials would pay less than \$2 million into the fund, McDonald said.

A worst-case scenario could have the layoffs contributing to a total loss of 2,500 to 3,200 jobs in the region as the ripple effect takes hold within the next two to four years. In an interview, Evans' economic analyst Mike Ferguson added that scenario requires no additional economic development, something he considered unlikely.

Evans' office is in the state of the Jaype plywood closure cost 450 jobs, will be most severely hit. Unemployment there was put at 20

percent before the layoffs were announced. That rate is expected to climb to 44 percent, McDonald said.

Identifying the needs of the displaced workers will not occur immediately, said William Edelblute, assistant director of the Clearwater Economic Development Association.

"Right now, we don't have a handle on who has been affected yet," Edelblute said. "It's going to take some time."

The response likely will take the

form of re-training displaced workers and providing support services for the interim.

"Restraining will be the ultimate solution to getting them back to self-sufficiency," said state vocational education administrator Larry Selland. Money for that effort is being located and the program stands a good chance of providing workers with marketable job skills, he said.

But Selland said he can't guarantee workers will be able to find new jobs at home.

Idaho Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman indicated she may station staff workers temporarily in the rural areas to assist displaced workers obtain emergency benefits.

"I hope we don't have to use any of these services, but they're there," she said.

Judge impounds deadly race car

BOISE (AP) — Ada County sheriff's personnel met with the county prosecutor on Tuesday to discuss results of an investigation into the Firebird Raceway crash that left one person dead and sent more than two dozen to hospitals.

Sheriff's Capt. Tom Taylor said a statement about the next step in the case might be made today.

On Tuesday, a judge issued a restraining order restricting removal of the car involved in the crash. Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse's order is in effect until the rights of the deceased woman's husband, Keith Winston, can be researched.

The order prohibits removal of the car by the sheriff's department, Firebird Raceway personnel, raceway owner Bill New and car driver Jim Dunn.

Saturday's accident at the raceway near Emmett marked the first time in the track's 17-year history that a spectator had been killed. Danielle Winston, 22, Caldwell, was killed when Dunn's modified car went out of control during an exhibition burnout and rammed the concession stand where she worked.

Four of the people injured, including Keith Winston, 24, Caldwell, remained hospitalized on Tuesday.

Former employees expect to have closed sawmill buzzing again soon

SALMON (AP) — The Chamption International sawmill here could be back in operation, run by its former employees, by the end of August, officials say.

"We are hoping to sign all the documents sometime between the 15th of August and 31st of August," said Greg Newkirk, economic specialist for the East-Central Idaho Planning and Development Association (ECPIDA).

"The mill should be in operation in that time," he said. "We could possibly be ready to go by the middle of August with this, if everything goes together right."

Reopening the mill could create 80 timber-related jobs in the Salmon area, including 26 to 28 jobs at the mill, which employed about 29 people when it closed in February, the result of a depressed timber industry.

Involvement in the mill's financing are Headwaters Development Corp. and a commercial lending institution, Newkirk said.

Headwaters, a three-county screening body for economic development block grants, has agreed to lend the workers \$205,000 for operating expenses. ECPIDA serves as the administering agency for the grants.

The lending institution, which Newkirk declined to name, will provide a line of credit to the workers as needed.

Champion reportedly will finance sale of the mill, under what a source close to the negotiations said was a "very generous" offer. The unnamed source did not disclose the financing terms, but said Champion had agreed to sell the mill to the workers

for \$400,000.

He said the mill was worth about \$1.6 million.

Champion is third in line to take over the deed of trust behind Headwaters and the lending institution if workers should default on their payments, the source told the newspaper.

A spokesman for the former mill workers and Champion officials declined to comment.

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Leroy says he has support for wilderness stand

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy said he has received mostly positive responses to his statement that no more acreage should be added to the Idaho wilderness system.

The only negative response has been in editorials in The Idaho Statesman and The Lewiston Morning Tribune, Leroy said Monday.

He said fellow Republicans so far

have been supportive of his position. Republicans have told him that it was about time someone spoke honestly about wilderness, said Leroy, who is expected to run for governor next year.

"The traditional platitudes, in balance, we will balance all of these things. But the balancing act has gone on too long," Leroy said. "It is

time for a change. It is time to be honest about where we are."

He said the closure of the Potlatch Corp. sawmill in Lewiston and its plywood plant near Pierce made it clear that Idaho must move to hold onto its existing industry.

"I was simply unwilling to play politics as usual. Politics as usual will kill our state," Leroy said.

Areas under consideration for

wilderness designation, such as the White Cloud Mountains, can be preserved through existing state and federal laws and regulations without "more federal lockups," Leroy said.

"My position is not a rape-and-run position. It is a call for Idaho to end the continuing uncertainty," he said.

Leroy is the only major Idaho politician to call for no additions to Idaho's 3.9 million-acre wilderness system, the largest in the 48 contiguous states.

Last year, Idaho's congressional delegation proposed that 526,000 acres be added to the system. Environmentalists sought the addition of up to 3.4 million acres, and Democratic Gov. John Evans wants about 1 million more acres designated as wilderness.

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Tougher prison security begins paying off

BOISE (AP) — Beefed-up security at the main state penitentiary, prompted by a court ruling, has already started paying dividends, only weeks after the first wave of additional guards joined the prison staff.

One prison worker has been turned over to authorities for marijuana

possession, visitors have been denied admittance for refusing to undergo security checks and inmate hiding places for drugs have been uncovered in only the first few days of the tougher security measures, Warden Arvon Arave said.

"We've been looking forward to getting these additional people on

board," Arave said.

State lawmakers approved money for additional guards after a federal court judge, ruling on behalf of inmates claiming unconstitutional conditions at the prison, ordered security to be improved along with other services.

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Hollifield considering bid against Anderson

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Former state representative Gordon Hollifield says he may challenge Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in the 1986 election.

Hollifield, a Jerome real estate agent, served five terms in the Idaho House before he was beaten by Rep. Waldo Martens in the Republican primary last year.

"I'm kinda looking this summer for a congressional seat where I can," Hollifield told the Times-News Tuesday. "I'm kinda getting the urge to get back in there."

While he has not formed a campaign committee or taken formal steps toward running, he says he has talked to friends in the area.

Hollifield, who ran as a conservative Republican in 1984, said his emphasis on tax issues will carry over into his next campaign if he decides to run. "I got kinda concerned about how they handle their tax problems."

The crux of his tax plan, which he said he has proposed before, would be to shift income taxation from the state to the cities and towns.

By eliminating income tax collection at the state level, he says he would share the revenue sharing program by which the state returns taxes collected to cities and towns.



GORDON HOLLIFIELD
May return to politics

the tax burden will be spread more evenly among taxpayers, Hollifield said.

"When the Legislature decides how money is distributed, I feel they sometimes neglect the effect on taxpayers."

Hollifield said the local option sales tax proposed by some legislators would have an adverse impact on business, causing shoppers to take their business to the

town with the lowest tax rate. A local income tax would not cause people to move to from one town to another to find the lowest income tax rate, he said.

He said his experience as a real estate agent has given him an understanding of the impact of property taxes. "It's really clear out here what property taxes do to people, \$15-to-\$20-a month makes a difference whether they can own property or not."

In his last term in office, Hollifield proposed a luxury tax on carbonated soft drinks and opposed the public education reform bill that included a \$20.3 million appropriation intended for teacher salaries. Hollifield also opposed a 5.1 percent general fund increase to the regular public schools appropriation.

Hollifield said he would run for the Senate instead of the House because he feels his expertise in tax matters would be better put to use there.

"I'm not even sure of my own plans that far in advance," Anderson said, when contacted Tuesday.

There may be no Senate seat for Hollifield to chase if Anderson is successful in eliminating his and the other six at-large seats in the Senate, Anderson said Tuesday. He may require a constitutional amendment to eliminate the seat, but that he plans to devote time to the project next legislative session.

Official asks for legal means to limit park hours after dark

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The severe beating of a 12-year-old Twin Falls girl late Friday night on early Saturday morning in Twin Falls City's Rock Creek Canyon Parkway was still under investigation Tuesday, but officers said there were no known suspects and no arrests pending.

The victim remained in serious condition with a skull fracture and other facial and head injuries. Marks on the girl's throat indicated she had been choked by her assailants.

Public Safety Director Jim Qualls asked the Twin Falls City Council Monday for legal measures to close the park at night after dark, following the incident involving the girl.

"I am recommending it be closed from sunset to sunrise and that the concrete picnic tables be removed to reduce public use of the area," he said. "If we have an ordinance on closure, we can issue citations to anyone who enters after dark."

Qualls said the parkway, which runs along the southwest portion of the city, is becoming like many parks in large cities. The problem could be corrected, he said, if the city could find a way to clear away thick brush, leaving just the trees, grass and creek.

"We could patrol it then," he said, "because we could see the area. It would also be an asset to the city if it were made into an actual park."

He said the brush provides a natural breeding ground for crime as it obscures much of the parkway from view.

of officers and potential victims. On an earlier occasion, he said, a young married couple and two other young people were attacked at night in the park by a group that dragged one of the men from a vehicle and beat him with a baseball bat. He said the problem in the parkway extends over the past 18 months to two years and has involved fights, two reports of rape, and several beatings.

Lamar Orton, city planning officer, said the city purchased the land along the canyon over a period of several years, beginning in 1975. He said the idea was to make a parkway of hiking and bike trails and to develop it in a natural state. Some picnic tables were built, and CETA workers cleared away old car bodies, other trash and removed several sub-standard living facilities that had sprung up in the area.

"That's as far as we got, because the money ran out before we could put asphalt on trails and make other improvements," Orton said. He added that city code prohibits vehicles in the parkway, but barriers the city has put up in the past have been torn down or demolished. The area is open 24 hours a day.

Darrell Helder, director of parks for Twin Falls County, said the current problem does not involve the county's Rock Creek park, west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We have not had any problems, but we have been closing and parking at 10 p.m. for several years in order to curb vandalism," Helder said. "We don't want people to confuse the two park areas."

Police identify crash victims

Vacationing couple was en route to Ogden from Washington

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Authorities in Blaine County have identified the two people killed in a small airplane crash at Galena Summit Monday as a couple from Vancouver.

Dead are Sonny Cavender, 44, and Mary Jo Cavender, 46, said Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes.

Haynes said Cavender worked at Commercial Repair and Machine Works in Vancouver and was the owner of the light, single-engine plane that crashed and burned about 9 a.m. Monday on state Highway 75.

Sonny Cavender, 44, said the couple had been vacationing in Idaho for about the week and were en route to Ogden, Utah, to visit Mrs. Cavender's sister when the accident happened.

The couple spent Sunday night at Johnson Creek, a small town 36 miles east of McCall, and left at 7 p.m. Monday, Millett said.

Haynes said the couple had charged a course through the mountains that would not take them over any high mountain passes.

Why the plane crashed just before going over the 9,000-foot Galena Summit is still unknown, he said. Investigators have not ruled out either pilot error or mechanical failure.

Flying from the northwest, the pilot may have been questioned the adequacy of the county's zoning for the area from the Big Lost River to the Warm Springs Canyon because of traffic and sewer constraints.

Warm Springs Road, the area's only access, is a narrow and inadequate arterial for the heavy traffic during peak tourist periods. The road cannot be brought completely up to standards because some homes and other buildings are too close to the right of way.

The city's sewer lines in the area also are inadequate during peak

trying to turn back from his effort to go over the summit because of the weather or because he didn't have the power in his small plane to make the summit, Haynes said Monday.

The plane landed in the southbound lane, about 200 yards from the highway's summit. The onboard fuel caught fire and burned the cloth-skinned aircraft and the bodies of the two passengers.

Millett said the occupants of the plane were killed upon impact. "We're certain their injuries were fatal, and we were assuming they did not have any onboard medical problems," he said.

Because the plane burned, investigators could not find any identification on the plane or on the bodies of the dead couple. However, they determined the plane was registered to a Beaverton, Ore., man and followed that lead to finally identifying the couple.

Haynes said Sonny Cavender had addresses in both Vancouver and Beaverton, Ore., a Portland suburb where he has children from a previous marriage. Cavender may have recently moved to the Washington city, he said.

Not until Tuesday afternoon had the Cavenders' next of kin been notified, allowing authorities to release their names.

Investigators from the National Transportation and Safety Board are still investigating the accident.

Ketchum hotel stalled by zoning

questioned the adequacy of the city's zoning for the area from the Big Lost River to the Warm Springs Canyon because of traffic and sewer constraints.

Warm Springs Road, the area's only access, is a narrow and inadequate arterial for the heavy traffic during peak tourist periods. The road cannot be brought completely up to standards because some homes and other buildings are too close to the right of way.

The city's sewer lines in the area also are inadequate during peak

Debate over the issue of the Greyhawk hotel, which will be greatly affected by any changes in the zoning at the base of the mountain, has focused on the town's viability as a major destination ski resort. Many in the business community say the hotel is needed for Sun Valley to stay competitive with other major resort areas.

Opponents of the hotel have said the hotel is either inappropriate for the proposed location, because of road and sewer constraints, or for the character of the town.



Floyd Ayers, right, spells out to the board plans to refinance the school district's bonds

Bond plan approved

Refinancing debt could save \$753,000

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan to refinance the Twin Falls School District's three revenue bonds was set Tuesday to a move that should save district taxpayers \$753,000 over about 15 years.

Four school board members voted to go with the refinancing plan and targeted Aug. 22 for closure. One board member, Cathy Lamborn, was absent from the special meeting.

The board approved the plan after listening to the refinancing proposal of Mr. Floyd Ayers, state vice president and manager of Boise-based Kirchner & Moore Co. Kirchner & Moore Co. handles the district's bonds and will sell the new bond issue.

Ayer said School Superintendent Carl Snow had requested a plan that would consolidate and simplify the repayment schedules of the three separate bonds. The plan he presented demands two payments per year, while the previous one included six. It also saves money in the long run, Ayers said.

To refinance the old bonds, the district will sell a new bond issue at current long-term interest rates of about 8 percent. The cheaper money will pay off the original debts that are locked into rates around 10 percent.

The 1974, 1977 and 1984 bonds' total outstanding debt of \$9.8 million can be replaced with a new, lower debt of \$8.7 million.

The district would save by putting funds from the single bond issue in an escrow account that would be invested in U.S. securities, Ayers said. They'd both be the single bond issue principal and the interest from

the securities would be used to pay off the higher debt of the three original bonds.

The district will invest about \$900,000 into U.S. securities.

Debt service payments for both old and new bonds will continue at about \$1 million per year for about 15 years.

Taxpayers will feel the impact of the savings when the district lowers the tax for revenue bonds in the last year of the repayment schedule. In 1997 the district will need only \$30,000 instead of \$1 million to pay off the installment of the new bond debt.

Refinancing expenses will not be charged to the district budget.

Ayers reported that Moody's Investors Service gave the district a desired AAA bond rating because it based its decision on the financial status of the FGIC insurance consortium that has agreed to insure the district's new bond. He added that if the rating had been based on the district's recently rocky financial history, the rating would have been much lower.

The general fund balance was noted as about \$15,500, at last audit, in the prospectus to be shown to potential district bond buyers.

Board members requested Ayers' and Moody's opinion on the rating considerations in writing.

The streamlining of the bond debt should affect the district's cash flow, Ayers said, by freeing half of the tax funds collected in January for investment until the end of the year, when the second debt service payment must be made. The other half would simply be held until the first debt payment of the year.

McClusky will run for council again

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary McClusky said Monday that she will seek a third term on the Twin Falls City Council.

There has been some tension between her and other councilmembers in the last year, but McClusky said that will not deter her.

"I don't care what they do; I can stand on my own two feet," she said. "I have just as much right (to serve) as they do."

She said that she thought other councilmembers could be more polite, however.

Most recently, at Monday's meeting, councilmember Doug Vollmer snapped at McClusky, saying City Manager Tom Courtney had already answered a question she asked a week earlier. Vollmer interrupted his comments on the city fire division to demand that McClusky speak up if she had a comment instead of whispering.

McClusky, 65, the senior member of the council, was appointed 3 1/2



MARY MCCLUSKY
Will make third council bid

her work in PTA, the Boy Scouts and the City Parks and Recreation Commission.

She continues to be an advocate of youth programs and safety for children.

But she also emphasizes that she was active in the original development of the downtown mall and would like to see more small industries come to the city.

She wants to continue as a councilmember to see the long-range plans, which the city has hired a consultant to develop, put in operation, she says.

She now serves as the council representative to Parks and Recreation and Zoning Commission, a member of the Grievance Committee which settles zoning disputes in the area of impact, and a member of the Association of Idaho Cities Legislative Committee, she says.

She has served as vice mayor for two years and, for four years, as council representative on the Highway Traffic and Safety Commission and the Mayors Committee on Hiring the Handicapped, she says.

Student donations to fund Stricker Ranch renovation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Donations from a number of area students will help Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc., restore the roof of the old stage stop and store building on the ranch to its original appearance and condition.

Kathy Noh, a member of the board of directors for the organization, said seven students at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls and the fourth graders at Kimberly donated enough money to cover remaining costs of the new roof on the 1880-vintage building south of Kimberly.

"We have the money and we plan to have the roof on before winter," Noh said. "It will be a shingle roof of the type that was on the building in the 1880s."

Noh said originally the little log structure had a sod roof, but after a severe winter in the 1890s caused leaking, Herman Stricker ordered shingles and replaced the sod. Members of the Jerome County Historical Society have volunteered to install both the trusses to support the new roof and the shingles. Last weekend's tour of the property attracted

about 75 persons who inspected progress made on the store and the old Stricker home.

Inside the house, the Idaho Historical Society and Friends of Stricker Ranch have completed installing a new kitchen ceiling and lights. They have also obtained a furnace to be installed in the home. Workers have also brought the water supply to the yard and home.

Goals for the immediate future, Noh said, include getting the furnace installed, completing the kitchen with floor covering and adjusting cabinets so doors will fit. Kitchen appliances are also needed before the next goal — naming a caretaker — can be attained.

She said three grandchildren of Herman and Lucy Stricker participated in the project.

Souvenir wooden nickels bearing the Stricker Stage Stop emblem are being sold to increase revenue for on-going projects. These are available from Marian Pong-Stoss of Jerome and Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls.

Noh said the organization is also waiting completion of a five-year plan from the Idaho Historical Society for continuation of the project to restore the historic property.

Burley police search for assailant

BURLEY — Police in Burley were looking for possible witnesses Tuesday who could provide additional information on an early Monday morning stabbing that left a North Salt Lake City resident in critical condition.

L.L. Jim Higgins of the Burley Police Department said the victim, Ramon Mendoza, 69, was stabbed at about 12:10 a.m. Monday near the intersection of West Main Street and Oakley Avenue in downtown Burley.

He said Mendoza, who had been in a Burley bar earlier, was apparently walking toward his vehicle when he was attacked by an unknown assailant and stabbed several times in the upper torso. Mendoza was able to walk about a quarter of a block to a bar after the stabbing and called for assistance there.

He was taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and later transferred to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he remains in critical condition.

The incident occurred on the street, Higgins said, but it is believed some sort of altercation prompted the stabbing.

"We are asking anyone who may have seen or heard anything involving the victim and possible assailants to contact the Burley Police Department," Higgins said. "At this time we do not have any suspects and we have not recovered a weapon."

Woman foils robbery try by falling

BURLEY — A young woman employee of the Stinker Service Station on East Main Street in Burley apparently foiled an armed robbery attempt by falling to the ground when confronted by the armed suspect.

The worker, who police officers did not identify, was walking from the station to her parked vehicle near the building at 10:19 p.m. Monday.

"We assume he had hidden in the back of her car, believing she would take a night deposit from the station to the bank where she left," Higgins said. "The suspect didn't enter the building and nothing was taken."

L.L. Jim Higgins of the Burley Police Department said she was taking some items from the station to her car, and as she approached the vehicle a man jumped from the rear seat of the car and displayed a small-caliber handgun. When the woman fell to the ground and stayed there, Higgins said, the suspect fled the scene on foot.

Higgins said Burley, Cassia and Minidoka County and Paul's city officers assisted in a search of the area after the suspected on foot, but no arrests were made.

The would-be robber was described as a white male about five feet tall, wearing blue jeans and a shirt with an orange towel draped over his head and face. Higgins said the incident remained under investigation Tuesday.

Court clerk resigns after 33 years

TWIN FALLS — Cleo Robinson, deputy clerk of the Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls, and a county employee for 33 years, resigned her position effective July 25.

Robinson worked for 12 years in the Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder's office, and served for the past 21 years as deputy district court clerk.

She was hired by T. W. Silvers in 1952, and continued working under three other clerks including Harold Lancaster, Gary Whitwell and Richard Pence.

"In most of the past 21 years, Robinson worked with now retired District Court Judge Theron W. Ward.

She said she is not ready to slow down or quit working and after a few months off will probably seek at least part-time employment after the first of the year.

In submitting her letter of resignation to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, she said she has enjoyed working for the county and the county employees. She said she had especially appreciated the cooperation and support of Judge Ward, Silvers, Lancaster and the many attorneys with whom she has been closely associated over the past 33 years.

Robinson held one of the longest terms of county employment of current staff and was the vice-chair member of the county clerk's office.

Idaho scholarships announced

MOSCOW — Names of students who will enter the University of Idaho this fall and who have received scholarships are announced by university officials.

Magie Valley area students are Nancy L. Kempton, Ahlton; Pamela K. Bricker, Burley; Elizabeth Graves and Ben M. Vore, both Bluffs; Michael D. Kohnopp and Steve E. Zamara, both Buhl; Michelle L. Furse, Melanie S. Matthews and Bruce T. Schafer, all Burley; William Neal, Carey; Gina M. Enos, Cassia; Estleford; Debra D. Cleville and Scott E. Garner, both Declo; Michelle E. Kaserman, Brian Lohnes and Troy D. Thomas, all

Eden.

Matthew M. Potter and Herbert M. Reagan, both Fairfield; Jason P. Kelly, Daniel Olson, Chad Smith and Jeff C. Wasko, all Filer; Don R. Carnahan and Nathaniel S. Kowash, both Glenns Ferry; Lynn A. Pence Gooding; Amanda Brallsford Hagerman; Rand Anderson, Michael D. Britton, Kevin P. Boucher, Phillip R. Burdick, Barbara Coupe, Lara L. Jacobsen, Kimberly S. Markham and Angelique Pennington, all Jerome.

Robert E. Daly, Ketchum; John K. Noh, Kimberly; Bruce E. Holubar, King Hill; Camille Hollman, Malta; William Lloyd, Oakley; Robert Davis and Janice A. Walters, both Paul; Marsha D. Hlatt and Connie R. Wolverton, both Richfield; Theodore T. Hunter, Michael G. Kimmitt, Stephanie L. Sanders, Terrod G. Vaughn and Laura E. Woodworth, all Rupert; John D. Hubbard, Shoshone; Heather A. Linhart, Sun Valley; Keelle D. Bennett and Brett M. Thackeray, both Wendell.

Twin Falls students include Alice C. Adams, Cheryl E. Attix, Thomas W. Garrison, Sanyer L. Gillette, Janice G. Haslam, Steven R. Macdonald, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Mark W. Stowman and John E. Vinzanti.

District court

TWIN FALLS — A total of over \$1 million is being sought from defendants in three different personal negligence suits filed last week in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

In the largest one, Michael Perry and Patricia Jensen of Twin Falls are suing Todd Leroy Vlahos and Michael and Jeanne Uhl, all of Twin Falls, for over \$750,000 in general, punitive and special damages.

The Jensens allege that negligent driving by Vlahos, who was driving a car owned by the Uhl's, resulted in a head-on collision, causing Michael Jensen to suffer severe physical and mental pain, anxiety and permanent disability, resulting in substantial medical bills and lost wages.

The civil complaint refers to an incident which occurred on June 10, 1985, near the intersection of the 1900 Road E. and Highway 30 in Twin Falls County.

The plaintiffs allege that on that day, Vlahos, who was originally driv-

ing north on the 1900 Road, failed to stop at a stop sign at the corner of 1900 E. and Highway 30, then turned west onto the highway, directly into the path of the eastbound Jensen vehicle. This action, according to the Jensens' complaint, resulted in a head-on collision between the vehicles.

In another civil negligence case, Ralph and Velva McClure of Twin Falls are seeking a total of \$200,000 in general and special damages from Ron Stanley of Arvada, Colo.

The McClures complaint alleges that on Nov. 23, 1983, at about 6:15 a.m., Velva slipped and fell on an unlighted stairwell in the apartment owned by Stanley at 207 Wirsching Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

They charge that Stanley was negligent and caused the fall because he did not keep the stairway properly lit and free of snow and ice at the time.

Because of the fall, the complaint says that McClure suffered severe and permanent injuries to her leg, head, back and hip, which resulted in substantial medical expenses. She is requesting \$175,000 in general and special damages. In the same suit, her husband, Ralph, is seeking \$25,000 for loss of consortium.

Famela K. Biggs of Twin Falls is seeking a minimum award of \$10,000 on the grounds of negligence from Jack Lee Kelley and Davis Trucking Co. for a traffic accident which the complaint says occurred on March 26, 1983.

Riggins' complaint alleges that Kelley, while driving a Davis Trucking Co. truck, improperly changed lanes and struck her car, causing severe and permanent damages to her head, back and neck.

She seeks \$100,000 in general damages, \$10,000 in special damages, and \$100,000 in medical expenses to be incurred in the future.

Obituaries

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, where he will be interred. Nienhuis officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Raymond G. Bergstrom — Robert H. Archibald
OAKLEY — Robert H. Archibald, 73, of Paul, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Carroll George Wyllie
TWIN FALLS — Carroll George Wyllie, 77, a long time Twin Falls resident and businessman, died early Tuesday at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 18, 1908, in Hooper, Colo., he was married to Connie Hilgass in Vancouver, Wash. on Feb. 27, 1933. He was a salesman for Glen Jenkins Chevrolet in Twin Falls from 1933 until 1944. He then went into business with Vern Teasley in the Studebaker Auto dealership which they operated until 1954, when they divided the business, and it became Wyllie's Twin Falls Motors and they added the Mack truck line to the dealership. He was the Mack truck representative for the Western states from 1954 to 1964. He was later involved in the trucking business until about 1974. From 1974 until his death he was involved in the real estate business. He was captain of the Civil Air Patrol several years ago.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Carolyn Jo Miller of Twin Falls and Cathryn P. Wyllie Clearfield, Utah; two sisters, Coral W. Rice and Mary Labrie, both of Boise; and three grandchildren.

Robert H. Archibald
OAKLEY — Robert H. Archibald, 73, of Paul, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

BURL — Mass for Juan Asplau, 67, a former resident of Buhl, who died July 23, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls. Service and burial were conducted July 25 in Bilbao, Spain.

HEYBURN — The service for Elsa Julia Johnson, 79, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn LDS First Ward Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Burley, from 1 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

WENDELL — A graveside service for William R. Smith, 83, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery. Military honors will be provided by the Wendell Post No. 40 of the American Legion. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Blythe Stricker Haynes, 88, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the "Friends of Stricker Cabin, Inc.," P.O. Box 38, Filer, Idaho 83428.

RUPERT — The funeral for Berendina Adriaansens, 68, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Julia Johnson, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Heyburn LDS First Ward Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Burley, from 1 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Leazer and Geneva Balrd, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Barry Polwinick, Mrs. Robert Bruzewski, Deloris Danson, Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Clarence Cox, all of Jerome; Lenos Moss and Lisa Pfocher, both of Paul; Mrs. Edwin Burns of Eden; Mrs. Dan Bywater of Pocatello; Mrs. Mous Guneill of Burley; Mrs. Troy Jucker of Buhl; Diane Melzer of Gooding; and Paul Tatum of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Ernest Dittmore Sr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt and daughter, both of Rupert; Erick Allen, Twin Falls; Albert Mead of Filer; Mrs. Ray Roberts of Wendell; and Blaine Williams of Buhl.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo De La Garza of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruzewski of Jerome; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bywater of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Mous Guneill of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lori Blauer and Miquel Padron, both of Burley; Mary Bowen

day, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the First Ward LDS church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from noon until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Myrtle Jane Hansen, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. Friday at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church Friday from noon until the time of the funeral.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Blythe Stricker Haynes, 88, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the "Friends of Stricker Cabin, Inc.," P.O. Box 38, Filer, Idaho 83428.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Violet P. Berterson, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 3 p.m.

Released
Gladys McCall of Somerville, N.J.; and Ramon Triana of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sanchez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
May Kimmelt of Rupert; Soledad Rodriguez of Paul; Anne Dirckson of Burley; and Martin Ortega of Malta.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcos Rodriguez of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shirley Hansten of Gooding.

Released
Grace Johannsen and Nora Barlog, both of Gooding; and Hal Gracey of Wendell.

Service news

PAUL — Marine Pvt. Charles L. McGregor, son of Leola Bailey of Paul, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton in California. A 1978 graduate of Minidoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1985.

HANSEN — Marine Sgt. Braden Pozernick, son of Al and Barbara Pozernick, Hansen, graduated from recruiter's school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

PAUL — Air Force Airman Michael R. Luna, son of Bill and Joanne Schaeffer, Paul, has completed the Army's construction machine operator course at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Luna is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

BURLEY — Second Lt. Brent A. Johnson, son of L. Dewayne and Vera Johnson, Burley, graduated from Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. Johnson will be assigned at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. He graduated from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1984.

League offers Smokey hike

KETCHUM — The Idaho Conservation League is inviting the public to join members on a one-day wilderness hike into the Smokey Mountains in Sawtooth National Forest.

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Man, 19, arrested in burglary case

JEROME — City and county officers recovered about \$750 in cash after arrested a burglary suspect early Tuesday morning in Jerome.

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Japanese youths to visit area

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen young Japanese visitors are scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls Thursday to spend the next two weeks with host families learning about life in the U.S. The Magic Valley stay is sponsored by the Mt. Tre Val Camp Fire Council in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt.

Knights' 85th celebration set

TWIN FALLS — Edith Knight, longtime Twin Falls resident, will be honored at a reception Sunday, in observance of her 85th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Harold and Ollamae Armstrong, 733 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls. The event is being hosted by her daughters, Ollamae Armstrong and Virgil J. Clark.

Iris Society plans a pot luck

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. Members are to bring rhotomes to sell for the club. Guests are welcome.

Hansen '39-'44 reunion on tap

HANSEN — A reunion of students from Hansen High School classes from 1939 through 1944 is scheduled Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. All former students are invited. For more information contact Betty Copesey Miller, Route 1, Box 128 Gooding, phone 834-5315.

Anniversary

The Litzingers

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litzinger will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 6 p.m. at their home on South Main, Bellevue. Litzinger and Pearl Daniel were married Sept. 19, 1925, in Hot Springs, S.D. where they lived until 1961, when they moved to Idaho. They lived in the Wood River Valley until he retired from his painting and carpentering business. They then lived in Twin Falls for several years. They returned to Bellevue recently because of ill health to be near their son, Don, and his family.

The event is being hosted by their three sons, Bob Litzinger Jr., Toledo, Wash.; Don Litzinger, Bellevue, and Dick Litzinger, Douglas, Wyo., and their families.



Pearl and Robert Litzinger

Engagement

Edwards-Butcher

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Jo, to Mark Butcher, son of Steven and Beth Fickbohm, Idaho Falls.

Edwards, a 1923 graduate of Filer High School, graduated from CSI in 1964 and is a senior at Idaho State University where she is majoring in special education.

Butcher, a 1979 graduate of Shelley High School, will graduate in August from ISU. He has served four years in the Air Force.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.



Kayla Jo Edwards

Teeth aid police

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A microscopic computer chip that can be bonded to a tooth is helping police identify abducted children and providing doctors with emergency medical information, reports Pediatric News.

The micro-information disk — thinner than a cigarette package cellophane wrapper and about as big as the capital "O" on a typewriter — is bonded to the child's first upper permanent molar with a liquid resin that encases it.

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Solicitors suggest parental caution

DEAR ABBY: As a door-to-door solicitor for a not-for-profit charity, I knock on about 1,500 doors a week. Frequently — all too frequently — when I ring the doorbell, it is opened by a 3- or 4-year-old child — and there is no adult present.

It would be so easy for someone to grab the child and run — or simply to walk right into the house! It is extremely dangerous, with the possibility of robbery, kidnapping or child molesting.

Each time this happens (four times yesterday), I caution the parents who eventually come to the door, but I believe a nationwide warning should be given.

I hope you see the value of printing this.

— JOHN G. WORD, SANTA ANA

DEAR MR. WORD: I do. And along the same line: DEAR ABBY: I am employed by a company that takes telephone surveys, and very often a child answers the telephone. (This is anywhere from noon until 9 p.m.)

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

When I hear a child's voice, I ask, "Is your mother or father at home, please?" And, Abby, more often than not I am told, "No, I'm home alone."

When I ask when their mother will be home, I am told, "She didn't say" or, "Not until later."

Please tell your readers to instruct their children that if they are alone at home, they should never give that information to a stranger. It's better to say, "My mother can't come to the phone right now."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old married man who has just had a vasectomy. As part of the surgery, the doctor used two small metal staples, which he said will remain permanently where he placed them. I need to know if these staples will

trip the alarm when I go through security at the airport. Please don't tell me to ask my doctor. I'm afraid he might laugh at me for asking such a dumb question, so I'm asking you.

— J.B. IN NYC

DEAR J.B.: The answer is no. And by the way, there are no "dumb questions" — only foolish people who don't ask questions because they're afraid of appearing dumb.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor leaves for work at 6 o'clock every morning, and when he is picked up by a co-worker, there is a lot of horn beeping, yelling and door slamming.

Their driveway is right next to our bedroom. My alarm is set for 7, but with all this commotion going on every morning, my husband and I are awakened at 6. We have two small children and the last hour of sleep is very important before I start my busy day. My husband says I shouldn't say anything to them as it might cause

hard feelings, and that's the last thing we want. We like our neighbors, but I am disturbed by their lack of consideration for others at that hour. Do you have any suggestions?

— DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Unless your neighbors are made aware that the horn beeping, yelling and door slamming is disturbing you, nothing will change. I suggest that you tell them in a friendly way what you have told me. It should make for friendlier neighbors — not hard feelings.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, character letters, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Dr. Ruth is laughing all the way to the bank

By ANZIMMERMAN Dallas Times Herald

When Dr. Ruth talks, everyone listens — then laughs. They laugh at her tiny stature, which gives new meaning to the description kneeling to a grasshopper. They laugh at her Franco-German-Ireland accent wrapped around a Munchkinland voice. But mostly they laugh at the

humorous way she delivers very serious, frank facts about sex.

And because so many people listen to her radio talk show, her cable television show, and her \$5,000 speaking engagements, Dr. Ruth is laughing all the way to the bank.

Dr. Ruth, whose sign-off signature is "Good night and good sex," is more formally known as Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a psycho-sex therapist

who helped pioneer media psychology with her 5-year-old radio call-in show, Sexually Speaking, and her year-old cable show, Good Sex with Dr. Ruth Westheimer. She also has published a book, has three more in the works, and recently put her imprimatur on a new board game called Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex.

In between teaching at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center and maintaining a private practice, she finds time for speaking engagements. Standing before the audience at a recent speaking engagement, the 4-foot-7 Dr. Feeligood told the crowd that the best news she had heard was that Johnny Carson announced that the next time he got married "he wants me," she said with her characteristic squeak.



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Destroy all wild bees to control killer species, experts say

By STEVE GEISSINGER
The Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A panel of experts urged Tuesday that all colonies of wild bees be destroyed in a nearly 8,000-square-mile area to ensure that no African "killer bees" survive from their first appearance in this country.

George Loughner, executive secretary of the state Agriculture Department, announced the program Tuesday after a 45-minute meeting with five members of the panel in Bakersfield, about 60 miles

southeast of the tiny community of Lost Hills, where an underground nest of the aggressive African bees was found last month.

The panel called for the destruction of all feral, or wild, bee colonies within a 50-mile radius around Lost Hills, about 7,850 square miles. The experts also urged sample testing of all commercial, domestic hives within a 400-square-mile quarantine zone prior to lifting restrictions, to ensure they aren't harboring any killer bees.

The group's proposals are advisory only, and must be approved by state

Agriculture Director Clark Berryhill, who also attended the meeting.

Berryhill has said there is "remote possibility" that a 100-square-mile quarantine zone around Lost Hills would be sprayed with pesticides from aircraft. But, he said, spraying "doesn't seem to be a very good option, because the bees live underground anyway. I don't know how effective it would be, if at all," he said.

Loughner said it was "highly probable there will be any long-term effect" of the killer bees upon the

area because of "genetic dilution" when the large African strain bees mate with more docile domestic honeybees.

Loughner said lab tests showed that a suspicious nest, discovered Monday when a swarm of honey bees chased a scientist for 200 yards, contained domestic bees, not Africans. The expert was wearing protective clothing and was not hurt.

Scientists say the first test to distinguish killer bees from similar appearing domestic bees is to stir honey from the aggressive killer bees, not settle down for about an hour. Domestic bees settle down in about five minutes.

Authorities believe two reproducing African queens and their accompanying swarms may have escaped the Libby-Trick Lost Hills area last month, after a field worker

discovered their nest and a small field, southwest of Bakersfield, California, took the bait after sighting a fox in death about a year ago.

Berryhill said the state may have to destroy the domestic bees in more than 700 commercial and amateur hives in the quarantine area to make sure no killer bees escape. But he also said he was considering whether to withdraw domestic bees from the area and expand the quarantine zone and trapping system.

Scientists have mapped commercial and hobbyists' hives in the area and were making a property-by-property check for wild bees in such places as under house eaves or in open pipes.

Scientists believe the African bees, which may have arrived on

an airplane, from South America, took the bait after sighting a fox in death about a year ago.

Even a slight disturbance may cause a swarm to chase and sting people, or animals, or livestock. But, scientists say, the sting of a single bee is no more venomous than that of domestic bees, and there is no evidence that killer bees cause more human fatalities.

The bees also are less effective as honey producers and pollinators of plants than domestic bees.

The killer bees are descendants of African bees that escaped from scientists in Brazil in the 1950s. Since then, they have been moving north and were expected to reach the United States in several years. They were expected last month to have entered California.

Safety board reviews findings at site of fatal pipeline break

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board is now reviewing information collected at the site of a pipeline rupture and fire near Midwest that killed a man and injured several others, an agency spokesman says.

Spokesman Bill Bush said Monday the agency had completed its on-site investigation and had interviewed witnesses last week. But he said results are not ready for release.

The pipeline, which was carrying jet fuel, ruptured during maintenance work, and the spilled fuel caught fire. Jim Johnson, 40, of Midwest, was killed in the blaze. He was manager of Vic Albee Construction Co. of Midwest, which was hired to dig up the pipeline and re-insulate it.

Bush said the investigation indicated Continental Pipe Line Co.'s 8 1/2-inch line was under "reduced pressure of about 425 pounds per square inch when it ruptured."

Bush said Johnson was operating a side-boom

tractor to fill the line out of a trench dug around it when the pipeline ruptured. Johnson was sprayed with the released jet fuel. He said a propane heater used to keep the liquid from igniting had lit the fuel.

Johnson was "serenely and managed to jump from the tractor, but he ran only a few feet." "It appeared he was disoriented and wasn't able to get away," Bush said.

Continental is conducting its own investigation of the rupture.

Johnson County officials said Monday they had decided to indefinitely postpone a coroner's inquest into the accident. "We feel like we have sufficient evidence that we are not going to try to have a coroner's inquest on this," Coroner Dave Harness said.

The pipeline rupture occurred 17 miles north of Midwest. The line carries fuel from a Conoco refinery in Billings, Mont., to a pipeline near Rawlins.

Jones fends off hecklers in crowd

PRIEST RIVER, (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones fended off the shouted-down hecklers, including his views on the Priest Lake land trade, during a public hearing.

More than 300 people, many carrying picket signs, crowded into the auditorium Monday night as Jones gave his views on the trade.

He spoke almost uninterrupted for

more than an hour, giving his version of the trade's history before the Idaho Land Board.

The trade, approved last month, involves more than 15,000 acres of land on the eastern shore of the lake owned by the state and Diamond Lands Corp. It allows Diamond to consolidate its holdings near Huckleberry Bay, where company officials pain to promote develop-

Utahn dies in plunge from pipeline

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Wade N. Beus, 21, was killed when he fell 200 feet from a pipeline above the mouth of Weber Canyon, police said.

Beus, a Weber State College student, was pronounced dead at McKay-Dee Hospital Saturday morning.

Beus and four friends were apparently trying to cross the pipeline when the accident happened, officers said.

He apparently lost his grip while trying to swing under the metal barrier gate at the north end of the pipeline, police said.

ment of a resort and residential community.

Jones, who voted in favor of the trade, said the decision, approved by the board on a 3-2 vote, was correct. Not only does the trade result in a \$2.5 million benefit to the public school endowment fund, Jones said, it also prevents hazardous development.

Diamond told the land board it would develop the land, regardless of whether the trade was approved.

"The spectre of what could happen without the trade is just as big as it is with the trade," Jones said.

"They could have achieved all the congestion and clutter that everyone says this would have created with the trade."

But, without the trade, it would be done without the assurances Diamond has given, he said.

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Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Aug.	Live cattle	56.97	57.75	51.05	51.57	
Dec.	Live cattle	55.50	56.10	55.20	56.05	
Sept.	Feeder cattle	58.00	59.00	58.60	58.90	
Aug.	Live hogs	42.62	43.00	41.57	42.57	
Jul.	Wholehog	2.73 1/4	2.74	2.72 3/4	2.73 1/4	
Sept.	Port. wheat	3.51 1/4	3.51 1/4	3.51 1/4	3.51 1/4	
Jul.	corn	2.44 1/4	2.43 1/4	2.40 1/4	2.40 3/4	
Aug.	silver	6.25	6.33	6.21	6.26	
Oct.	gold	328.00	330.10	326.70	327.80	
Jul.	copper	61.95	64.65	63.85	63.95	
Oct.	sugar	4.34	4.50	4.25	4.28	
Jul.	soybeans	5.67 1/2	5.69 1/2	5.60 1/2	5.61 1/2	
Sept.	Treasury Bills	92.68	92.74	92.58	92.63	
Sept.	Treas. Bonds	74.20	74.31	74.06	74.22	
Sept.	D-mark	35.39	35.79	35.42	35.52	
Sept.	S-franc	43.38	43.92	43.41	43.52	
Sept.	J-yen	42.12	42.39	42.15	42.31	

Quotations from Sinclair and C.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder report: Feeder steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Valley Livestock Commission at Idaho Monday: heavy and commercial stock 11:00-12:00; heavy feeder steers 12:00-1:00; heavy feeder heifers no quote; heavy dairy heifers 1:00-2:00; heavy feeder steers 2:00-3:00; heavy feeder heifers 3:00-4:00; heavy dairy heifers 4:00-5:00; heavy feeder steers 5:00-6:00; heavy feeder heifers 6:00-7:00; heavy dairy heifers 7:00-8:00; heavy feeder steers 8:00-9:00; heavy feeder heifers 9:00-10:00; heavy dairy heifers 10:00-11:00.

Stocks

Continued from Page B5

Some favorable comments in a Wall Street Journal article, rose 3/4 to 5/8 and led the active list on turnover of more than 1.75 billion shares.

Xerox gained 1/8 to 5 3/4. The company reported second-quarter earnings from continuing operations of \$11.1 a share, up from 7 1/2 cents in the comparable period last year, and said it expected to show increases for the third and fourth quarters as well.

Among other office-equipment and technology issues that sold off in Monday's trading, International Business Machines rebounded 1/4 to 100 1/4; Digital Equipment 1 1/4 to 100 1/4, and Texas Instruments 1 1/4 to 104 1/4.

Tonka, which said its second-quarter profits jumped to \$1.40 a share from 15 cents in the like-year period, climbed 3/4 to 28.

Union Carbide added 1 1/2 to 52 3/4. The company said it was reorganizing its operations to emphasize growth opportunities.

Questar earnings drop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. net earnings for the first six months of 1985 dropped by nearly \$6 million from the first six months of 1984, in part because of warmer weather, officials of the diversified energy company reported Tuesday.

Company officials attributed the earnings decline to an "unusual combination" of factors during the second quarter of the year, including warmer-than-normal weather, lower oil and gas prices and an adjustment in the net income of a subsidiary, WexproCo.

Questar had net income of \$37.9 million, or \$1.05 per share, in the first half of this year, compared with \$43.8 million, or \$2.30 per share, in the first six months of 1984.

The 1984 figure does not include a one-time credit of almost \$9.2 million that reflected the year.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Company	Close	Chg.
Alberston	25 1/2	-
Amer Royalty Tr	14 1/4	+
Sara Lee	41 1/2	+
Community Psych	30 1/2	+
C.P. National	8 1/2	-
Micron Tech	22	-
El Paso Elec.	15	-
1st Am Bk of ID	9 1/2	-
1st St. Bank	22 1/2	+

Valley beans

Giant northern: 4 1/2 @ 17.00, 4 1/4 @ 16.00, 2 1/4 @ 14.00, 2 1/4 @ 13.00, 1 1/2 @ 12.00, 1 1/2 @ 11.00, 1 1/2 @ 10.00, 1 1/2 @ 9.00, 1 1/2 @ 8.00, 1 1/2 @ 7.00, 1 1/2 @ 6.00, 1 1/2 @ 5.00, 1 1/2 @ 4.00, 1 1/2 @ 3.00, 1 1/2 @ 2.00, 1 1/2 @ 1.00, 1 1/2 @ 0.00.

Valley grains

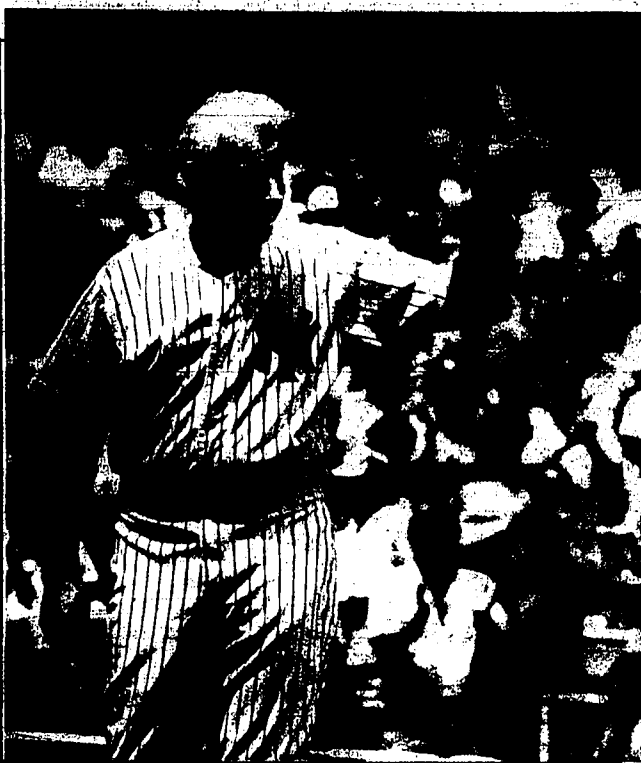
Soft white wheat 2.65, barley 4.25, mixed grain 4.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Rapson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Idaho Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade (COT):

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aug.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Sept.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Oct.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Nov.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Dec.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jan.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Feb.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Mar.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Apr.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
May	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jun.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jul.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Aug.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Sept.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Oct.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Nov.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Dec.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jan.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Feb.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Mar.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Apr.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
May	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jun.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Jul.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Aug.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Sept.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Oct.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Nov.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
Dec.	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.75	-0.01
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- At the Ballpark C3
- Scores and Stats C4
- Classified C5-10



Perez comes back

Braves say yes

By PAUL NEWBERRY
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pascual Perez returned to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday for the first time since he left the club following a July 21 game against the New York Mets.

More baseball — C2

But a pre-game meeting with teammates club officials had said would be held for him to explain his absence did not take place.

"There was no meeting," Perez said, although he said individual players had told him they were glad he had returned.

"Everybody's happy," he said. Perez, 28, was placed on the restricted list after he left the team, which didn't know where he was for a couple of days.

He missed a trip to Montreal and, although he returned to Atlanta Wednesday, decided not to join the team in Philadelphia for a weekend series.

He will throw on the sideline at least twice this week, according to Braves Manager Eddie Haas, and could return to the roster this weekend when the Braves play the San Francisco Giants.

"I'm ready to pitch now. I could pitch against San Francisco Saturday or Sunday," Perez said before Tuesday's game against the San Diego Padres. "I'm always ready. Nobody's going to take my job."

Perez said he talked Tuesday with Haas before coming to Atlanta Stadium for a workout.

"He's happy," Perez said. "He not mad at me. He said come over to the stadium and throw."

Perez has been on the disabled list twice this season and Johnny Sain, the Braves' pitching coach, said he believed arm troubles in spring training led to the Perez's problems this season.

In brief



GERRY COONEY
Anticlimax

Cooney, 27-1, retires

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gerry Cooney, the 27-year-old heavyweight whose only loss was in a title bid against Larry Holmes, Tuesday announced his retirement from boxing.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," manager Dennis Rappaport said of Cooney, who has fought only twice since being stopped by Holmes in the 13th round in a bid for the World Boxing Council title June 11, 1982, at Las Vegas, Nev.

"He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it has become abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch. That being the case, Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents."

Cooney did not want to comment immediately, Rich Rose, a spokesman said.

But Holmes did.

"Boxing won't be able to survive without him," said the unbeaten Holmes, who still is ranked by financial terms for their fight, which he claims favored Cooney, and by what he felt was unfair treatment of him by the news media.

After losing to Holmes, Cooney did not fight again until he knocked out Phillip Brown in the fourth round at Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 29, 1984. In his last fight, he knocked out George Chaplin in the second round Dec. 2 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Cooney's record was 27-1, with 24 knockouts.

Cooney earned his major money match against Holmes with a 54-second knockout of Ken Norton, May 11, 1981, at New York. His challenge against Holmes was set for March 1982, but was postponed when Cooney suffered a left shoulder injury.

Sutcliffe may be out for year

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rick Sutcliffe, the Chicago Cubs' 1984 Cy Young Award winner, is back on the disabled list and may be lost for the season.

This is the third time Sutcliffe has been disabled this year and could spell the end of the season for the towering right-hander, who was 16-1 last year when he helped the Cubs win the National League East.

Asked if he could be through for the year, Sutcliffe said Tuesday: "I just don't know and I can't do anything about it."

Sutcliffe suffered a torn left hamstring when he first went on the disabled list May 20. When he came back, he suffered a strained adduc-

tor muscle in his left leg, which put him on the disabled list again July 8.

This time there is a recurrence of the hamstring injury, whose only symptom was a strain on his right pitching shoulder.

Some say Sutcliffe came back too soon from his earlier injuries.

"I thought coming back was the thing to do," he said. "But the way I pitched Sunday, I'm not hearing anybody."

After coming off the disabled list the first time, Sutcliffe pitched a shutout and beat Pittsburgh.

"I felt strong in that first game and I pitched pretty well in the next two, but after that it was all downhill," said Sutcliffe, 37 this season.

Manager Jim Frev said he also is

unsure whether the season is over for Sutcliffe.

"It depends on what happens," he said. "The big thing is to give the leg a chance to heal properly."

The Cubs called up left-handed pitcher Steve Engel from their Iowa farm in the American Association Tuesday and immediately gave him the starting assignment against the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of a three-game series.

Engel replaces Sutcliffe, who was placed on the 21-day disabled list, on the roster. He replaced Dennis Eckersley as the starting pitcher against the Cardinals because Eckersley still was bothered by a sore left shoulder.



RICK SUTCLIFFE
Too much, too soon

Team owners propose; players dispose

NEW YORK (AP) — With less than a week remaining before a strike deadline, baseball's major league owners made their first major contract proposal on the pension plan Tuesday, prompting the players to respond that "they must be crazy."

The plan would increase the owners' contribution to the pension plan by about \$10 million per year, from \$15.5 million to \$25 million, with a hedge against inflation in player salaries that could reduce owners' pension payment to nothing.

"Plain and simple, this is not a



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

proposal, it seems to me, that is designed to do anything except provoke a reaction that the players were in the meeting had, which is that they must be crazy," union chief Don Fehr said. "I did not expect this kind of a proposal."

With the two sides facing an Aug. 6 strike deadline, Fehr said this ownership proposal — their first on "pensions" since talks began last November — did not appear to be "a serious attempt to address the differences between us."

Pensions has been one of the major points of conflict in agreeing to a contract to replace the one that expired on Dec. 31. Players have asked for a \$60 million per year contribution.

Under the plan offered by Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, the \$25 million contribution would remain

stable unless player salaries increased by more than \$13 million in any given year of the labor contract. For every \$1 million over that figure that salaries increased, \$1 million would be withdrawn from the pension contribution.

Thus, if player salaries rose by \$38 million in the first year of the contract, the owners' pension contribution would be reduced to nothing that year. Owners project salary increases of \$24 million a year for six years through 1988 but say that if the union helps baseball curb salaries, the clubs could break even with salary increases of \$13 million per year.

AL: Seaver collects his 299th career victory

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Seaver, who pitched for 11½ years in a New York to Los Angeles move, will return to the Big Apple to try for a victory No. 300.

"It took me two games to win 299, so I hope it only takes one to get 300," Seaver said Tuesday night after blowing a four-run lead but earning the victory in the Chicago White Sox's 10th-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The 40-year-old Seaver said he would like win No. 300 in Chicago, but New York is his second choice. He won his first major-league game as a member of the New York Mets in 1967 and is scheduled to face the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Because of the media crush after the White Sox scored three runs in the 10th to snap a 4-4 tie, Seaver held court in the visitors' dugout rather than the clubhouse.

"People have asked me about No. 300 since I walked into spring training," he said. "Now I'm very happy to be here, on the verge of it. I hope it will be Sunday in New York."

"Despite all the talk I haven't really thought too much about 300, or felt the so-called pressure, until tonight. Then, before the game, I did a lot of thinking."

Seaver scattered eight hits in nine innings, including solo homers by Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett. He struck out three and walked one and Boston's tying run was unearned as the result of an error. In the White Sox' three-run 10th enabled Seaver to improve his record to 11-3 and to put him on the threshold of becoming the 17th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games.

Third baseman Tim Lincecum, who committed a costly error which allowed

Baseball

ed Boston to tie the score in the seventh, started the Chicago 10th with a single and took second when center fielder Steve Lyons batted the ball for an error.

Julio Cruz ran for Hulett, took third as Ozzie Guillen beat out a bunt and scored the tying run on Luis Salazar's single. Little singled to score Guillen and, after Harold Baines was hit by a pitch, Greg Walker drove in Salazar with a sacrifice fly.

Boston starter Dennis "Ollie Can" Boyd, 11-9, had held the White Sox hitless for 5½ innings before Hulett's single to start the 10th.

The Red Sox spotted the White Sox four runs before battling back to tie the score with an unearned run in the seventh inning on Hulett's two-out single. The Red Sox got back into the game with the help of solo homers by Boggs in the fourth inning and Barrett in the fifth.

Baltimore 4

TORONTO (AP) — Lee Lacy's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over Toronto on Tuesday night and snapped the Blue Jays' club record nine-game winning streak.

The Orioles headed the bases against Gary Lacey, 3-6, on a one-out single by Floyd Rayford and walks to Al Pardo and Alan Wiggins, the 10th and 11th walks of the game issued by Toronto pitcher.

Dennis Lamp relieved Lavelle and Lacy hit a fly ball to right field that scored pinch-runner John Shelby. The winner was reliever Don Aase, 6-5, who pitched the final two innings and allowed a run in the ninth on Tony Fernandez's grounder that gave the Blue Jays a 3-2 lead.

The Orioles tied it to the bottom of the ninth on Eddie Murray's one-out sacrifice fly after Bill Caudill walked two batters and Jim Acker walked another. Toronto starter Dave Blah allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings.

Jesse Barfield walked with one out after Aase relieved starter Mike Flanagan to open the ninth. A single by Willie Upshaw on a hit-and-run play sent Barfield to third. Fernandez forced Upshaw at second but shortstop Cal Ripken's relay throw went into the first-base dugout, allowing Barfield to score.

A 2-2 tie existed since Rick Dempsey singled to open the Baltimore third and came around to score on a sacrifice by Alan Wiggins, a single by Lacy and a grounder by Ripken.

Detroit 11

Kansas City 7

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson went 4-for-4 and the Detroit Tigers snuffed Kansas City's seven-game winning streak 11-7 Tuesday night behind the shaky pitching of Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez. Morris, 12-6, allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, including solo homers to Frank White and Steve Balboni. Hernandez was tagged for three runs on five hits but still

managed to record his 21st save. Loner Charlie Leibrandt, 10-6, who had won his previous four decisions, was tagged for four runs on six hits in three innings. Joe Beckwith took over and gave up six runs on five hits in 1½ innings.

Cleveland 3

New York 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ramon Romero, who had a 6.08 earned run average, held New York to four hits in 7½ innings for his first major-league victory and pinch hitter Chris Bando, batting .055, hit a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to help the Cleveland Indians defeat the Yankees 3-2 and split Tuesday's two-night doubleheader.

The Indians trailed 1-0 in the ninth on the first of Rickey Henderson's two home runs before leading the bases with two out in the seventh against starter Bob Shirley, 3-3, on singles by Benny Ayala and Joe Carter and a walk to Andre Thornton.

Bando greeted Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti with a bloop single to right, scoring the tying and lead runs and Julio Franco followed with an RBI single to make it 3-1. That proved decisive when Henderson hit his 16th home run with two out in the eighth.

Until the eighth, Romero, 1-1, allowed only a leadoff homer and a third-inning double, both by Henderson. After Henderson's second homer in the eighth, Don Mattingly singled and Rich Thompson, the first-game loser, came on to record his second save.

New York 8

Cleveland 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Baylor's three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning erased a two-run deficit and paced the New York Yankees to an 8-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of Tuesday's two-night doubleheader.

The Indians, who lost for the fifth straight time, led 3-1 entering the seventh. But with two out, Don Mattingly singled to chase Cleveland starter Neal Heaton. Rich Thompson, 3-4, walked Dave Winfield, who had homered earlier, before Baylor drove his 17th home run of the season just over the left-field fence.

Milwaukee 6

Texas 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount rapped three doubles, Ted Simmons homered and Ben Ogilvie and Charlie Moore had two-run hits to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

Bob McClure, who relieved Moose Haas at the start of the sixth, im-

proved his record to 3-1 by pitching four scoreless innings, allowing two hits.

Minnesota 12

Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Smithson scattered eight hits in eight innings for his sixth straight victory and Ken Herbek rapped out four hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Seattle Mariners 12-4 Tuesday night.

Smithson, 11-7, who hasn't lost since June 23, allowed all the Seattle runs before Curt Wardie pitched the ninth. For Herbek, struggling with a .238 average, it was his second fourth game of the season. He had three singles and a walk to go with his home run.

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NL: Cardinals take some bat practice

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie McGee is chasing after the National League batting title even though he isn't thinking about it.

McGee rapped off five hits in six bats Tuesday, including a homer and a double, and Jack Clark drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the first-place St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I feel good playing, but most of all I feel good winning," McGee said after another big day at Wrigley Field.

Last year, McGee hit for the cycle against the Cubs, but the feat was lost in the shuffle because that was the day Ryne Sandberg hit two game-tying home runs off Bruce Sutler as the Cubs won in extra innings.

Los Angeles 4

San Francisco 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Sax slammed a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants after Mike Marshall had started the inning with a game-tying homer.

The Giants had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on Manny Trillo's RBI single.

New York 2

Montreal 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night to extend his winning streak to ten games and George Foster's drive to center field gave the New York Mets a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The 20-year-old Gooden, in hurling his tenth complete game, struck out 10 batters. It was the seventh time this season and the 22nd time in his two-year career he had reached double figures.

Scores and stats — C4

Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Kevin Goss doubled home two runs and combined with Don Carman and Kent Tekulve on a seven-inning shutout Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies extended Pittsburgh's losing streak to seven games with a 2-0 victory over the Pirates.

Goss doubled off the top of the left-field wall with two out in the fourth inning to score John Russell and Rick Schu and hand Rick Rhoden his 12th loss in 17 decisions.

San Diego 5

Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Royster hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the 12th inning Tuesday night to score Tim Lincecum and give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Flannery led off the inning with a single off Rick Camp, 2-5, the fifth Atlanta pitcher. A single by Tony Gwynn sent Flannery to third, and he scored one out later scored on Royster's fly to left field.

Houston 4

Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion singled home runs off Nolan Ryan to lead Mario Soto and the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros.

Parker and Concepcion knocked in first-inning runs, and Soto made them stand up by scattering seven hits to improve to 10-11. Buddy Bell singled home two insurance runs in the seventh off Bill Dawley.

Olsen, Blair win fifth events at sports festival

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jeff Olsen swam to his fifth championship Tuesday night in the 400-meter freestyle relay to tie a National Sports Festival record for men, then speed skater Bonnie Blair matched Olsen's impressive performance.

Olsen of Austin, Texas, anchored the West team and added the relay gold to his previous wins in the 200-meter butterfly and 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyles. He was awarded four gold medals because the 800 feet is not an Olympic event, but his five victories tied the NSF record for men set by gymnast Scott Johnson in 1983.

"We did it. All right," screamed the 18-year-old, who will soon enter his senior year of high school. Olsen's was one short of the state title, but his five victories tied the NSF record for men set by gymnast Scott Johnson in 1983.

Blair, 21, of Champaign, Ill., found a creative way to collect her fifth gold. She had won the women's 500- and 1,500-meter races on Monday and added the 1,000 Tuesday before skating a leg on the South's victorious 3,000-meter relay team.

NSF

Then, due to an injury, she took a spot on the men's 5,000-meter relay and helped them set a festival record of 8:10.32.

While Olsen and Blair were having relatively easy times Tuesday, the South women's softball team played well and helped them set a festival record with an NSF record with a 21-inning 1-0 victory over the West which began Monday night and ended at 2:24 a.m. Tuesday, they went another 21 innings before losing 1-0 to the North. And, like the North earlier in the day, they played a game to play barely an hour later.

Steve Jung, from Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Mark Kell, of Albuquerque, N.M., were over-whelming in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Job Foley of Virginia Beach, Va., in the men's doubles doubles match in tennis. In women's doubles, Michelle Mrs. of Anaheim, Calif., and Diane Merritt, from Richardson, Texas, won 6-4, 6-3 against Sharon Fletcher of Spokane, Wash., and Dawn Parkhurst of Houston.

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District softball tourneys get started Friday

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Despite some unexpected raps from Mother Nature, namely some heavy thunderstorms, most of the area's baseball and softball leagues were in the midst of closing down regular season play and kicking off tournament action.

The major upcoming docket items, the district men's and women's B and C tournaments, begin Friday in Twin Falls and Rupert.

The men's and women's B tournaments take to the field simultaneously — the men 6:45 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park and the women 6:45 at Frontier Field.

The C district play, the men will play in Rupert this weekend, while the women return to Twin Falls the weekend after this.

All men's B contests will hail from Harmon; after Friday's battles, play starts up Saturday at 8 a.m. and runs through 8:30 that night. Sunday will see action beginning at 8 a.m. again, with championship, battles slated for 5 p.m., 6 p.m. If necessary, at Harmon Diamond #1.

The schedule for women's B district teams runs identical to the men's except Saturday's play for the women is set to finish one hour earlier. All of the divisions' preliminary games will be played at Frontier, but the Sunday showdowns are slated for Harmon-Park, Diamond #2.

Squads to watch in the 18-team, women's district contest say tournament organizer Nancy McNew, include Norm's of Twin Falls, who won the Glens Ferry Playday tournament and a Twin Falls event; All Business of Twin Falls; another Twin Falls tourney winner, EJ Texaco, strong team out of Rupert; Dick's Pharmacy, a top local finisher from Twin Falls; and Paul's Market, or Electrical Contractors, from Jerome.

Friday's and Saturday's pairings, all at Frontier, run as follows for the women's event:

- 6:45 p.m.: Mini-Cassia Merchants, Rupert vs. Westland Motors, Twin Falls, Diamond #1; Kelly Oil/Winn Company, Buhl vs. Will O'Dell/Harvey's, Twin Falls, Diamond #2.
- 7:45 p.m.: Shockey's, Blaine vs. Tom's Foods, Jerome Diamond #1; Coors, Ketchum vs. Dick's Pharmacy, Twin Falls, Diamond #2.
- 8:45 p.m.: VanDyke Dairy, Jerome vs. Payless/Mountain View Care Center, Twin Falls, Diamond #1; EJ Texaco, Rupert vs. Burger Stop, Twin Falls, Diamond #2.



at the BALL PARK

8 a.m.: Electrical Contractors, Jerome vs. Hawkins, Twin Falls, Diamond #1; Farmer's National Bank vs. Argo/Log Tavern, Twin Falls, Diamond #2.

Norm's Cafe and All Business, both of Twin Falls, drew byes and will play their first games at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Regular season play in the Twin Falls Women's loop will finish with Aug. 13 or 14, says McNew, due to rain delays. After that, all-star teams, to be picked tonight, will probably face off Aug. 21, she adds.

Coors of Magic Valley Buhl garnered the Buhl Men's Softball post-season tournament, which will conclude Tuesday night after two weeks of play, by defeating Rangen Inc. in two straight games — 6-3, then 8-7.

Coors managed its title triumph over Rangen, who finished first in regular season play, after downing Big O Tire in semis 5-1.

Filer Merchants, the season's second-place finisher, was eliminated earlier in the tournament.

In a tight ballgame recently, Farmer's National Bank of Buhl hooked the Buhl Women's Softball tournament title, downing Magic Valley Merchants of Filer 6-3. After the seven regulation innings, the mark was stuck at 3-3.

Pet Milk was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for the tournament. In total, Chris Paulson of Farmer's National Bank took mvp honors.

day and finish up Thursday. The valley's far-west men's group, the Mountain-River League, wrapped its season last Saturday with tournament action. Sunset Bar downed Idaho State Bank 13-1 for the title. Kent Farms grabbed third over Wilson Bates, who finished fourth, with a 13-2 victory. Skaggs was given the sportsmanship trophy for the event.

Wilson Bates, a top crew in the league, was put out of the tourney in two games, the first by forfeit and then by a loss to Wilson Bates. Thanks to a pair of grand slams during the game, Wilson Bates beat regular Wilson Bates 15-11.

From here, Sunset Bar will advance to district B competition in Boise; What-A-Racket, ranked 12th in the state among A teams, has declined to enter state A play.

Earlier in the week, Sunset broke a first-place, regular-season tie with What-A-Racket by an 8-3 triumph; Sunset finished the season at 17-3, while What-A-Racket wound up 16-2. Kent Farms was alone in third place with its 14-4 record.

Coin flips broke a three-way tie, at 8-10, for fourth place, with What-A-Racket, Wilson Bates grabbed fourth, Idaho State Bank fifth and Skaggs sixth. Another tie-breaking coin toss awarded Big O Tire seventh spot and ICT eighth place.

The Glens Ferry Women's Softball League saw Idaho State Bank grab first place in final standings, with an 11-4 mark. Diamond Laundry followed close behind at 10-5, losing a crucial battle last week to Hemco, 8-6.

With tournament action running Monday through Wednesday this week, the loop's championship battle is set for tonight at 8:15, 9:30 if necessary, at the park field in Glens Ferry.

Twin Falls Knothole softball championship games are on the docket for next week, with most regular season games finished Tuesday except for a few rainouts. Diamond #2 at Harmon Park will first

host the American League final Aug. 5 at 6 p.m., followed at 7:30 by the National League and 9 by the Pacific League.

The Atlantic and International Leagues will play their title games Aug. 6 on Diamond #2.

Twin Falls Knothole baseball championship contests begin with Donut and Midget Leagues, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. and 8:30, respectively, on Diamond #1. The pitching machines will go to work Aug. 6 on Diamond #3, as the Peanut and Pony leagues close their seasons at 7 p.m. and 8:15.

Peewee teams play their little bout Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. on Diamond #1, with Punt to follow at 8:30. Tuesday was also the last play day for Knothole baseball, with a few exceptions.

Twin Falls Bar-B-Que Invitational captured first, while Twin Falls Sherwood took second and Twin Falls Motel placed third. Nine teams from Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Filer, Buhl, Jerome and Mountain Home converged for the double-elimination event that ended Sunday morning at Harmon Park.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls Babe Ruth season playoffs, which pitted the regular season's top four teams against each other, there was no shakeup in the order of finish. Wilson Bates/Maxie's Pizza matched its first-place league finish with a season playoff title, ahead of second-place Prime Cut; Voice/Culligan followed in third, while Norwest/George K's finished fourth.

League teams are now readying for the Buhl Invitational Aug. 7-10, usually the season's last tournament.

The Rupert Little League tournaments started Monday and wind up Thursday. Regular season leaders were Shockey's in girls' Junior League, Doe 'n' Dan's out of the girls' Novice loop, Hill Oil Company from the boys' Midget League, Jensen Construction of the boys' Peanut League and Schow's Pharmacy from the boys' Peewee loop.

This is the last week of regular season games for A, B and C divisions in the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball league. D's will finish up next week. A's finished Monday night, B's shut off Tuesday night and C's close Friday night.

City tournaments start Monday for A and B, though C and D clubs will wait another week to allow for the D's to finish regular season action.

Northwest Freight snagged the crown in the upper division of the Jerome Men's Softball post-season tournament, going undefeated in

last weekend's event. Longview Dairy finished second, ahead of the third-place Moores. Longview beat Northwest in the first championship game, but lost in the second. Pepsi grabbed sportsmanship honors.

In the lower division tournament, Wiersma Dairy topped the field by going undefeated, followed by Flemming Dairy. In second and Magic Valley Sponsors in third. The Outlaws took the sportsmanship laurels.

The Jerome men's league all-star contest, which will consist of the loop's top team versus the best players from the other squads, was cancelled due to rain this week and

has yet to be rescheduled. Northwest Freight is the upper division champion; Wiersma Dairy topped the lower division this year.

In Jerome Women's Softball tournament play, Paul's Market came the long way around through the loser's bracket, defeated VanDyke Dairy twice and snagged the tourney championship. Bill West/Farmer's National Bank wound up third, while sportsmanship went to Jerome Floral. Sherry Ward from Paul's Market took the mvp award.

Despite its tournament loss, VanDyke captured the league championship.

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Scores and Stats

Team	Opponent	Score	Location
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Wilson Bates	Idaho State Bank	13-1	Harmon Park
Wilson Bates	Idaho State Bank	13-1	Harmon Park
Wilson Bates	Idaho State Bank	13-1	Harmon Park
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Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for Toronto, Baltimore, Oakland, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Houston, Texas, California, and Seattle.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis vs Chicago, including team statistics and individual player performances.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for St. Louis, Montreal, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, New York, Chicago, and San Pedro.

AL box scores

Box score for Houston vs Cincinnati, including team statistics and individual player performances.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York Yankees vs Cleveland Indians, including team statistics and individual player performances.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York Yankees vs Cleveland Indians (continued), including team statistics and individual player performances.

TEXAS

Box score for Texas Rangers vs Milwaukee Brewers, including team statistics and individual player performances.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox, including team statistics and individual player performances.

Big League stats

Summary table of big league statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs for various players.

Table showing individual player statistics for various MLB players.

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Chicago White Sox... Oakland Athletics... Detroit Tigers... Cleveland Indians...

St. Louis Cardinals... Cincinnati Reds... Houston Astros... Atlanta Braves...

Philadelphia Phillies... Pittsburgh Pirates... San Diego Padres... Los Angeles Dodgers...

San Francisco Giants... Milwaukee Brewers... New York Mets... San Pedro Padres...

Chicago White Sox... Oakland Athletics... Detroit Tigers... Cleveland Indians...

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Approx. 15 tons new seedling alfalfa. Call 733-5059.

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070-Building Materials

Approx. 600 to 700 B.T.U. heat pumps. Call 733-5059.

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IRON COMPRESSORS. Inexpensive Band 130HP. Call 733-5059.

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MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE. Large mobile home lots. Call 733-5059.

069-Miscellaneous

Men's suits, 44-46 and shirts, 39 X 30, sweater and shorts. 733-5059.

073-Heating and Air Conditioning

ALLADIN Space Heater, 5000 BTU/hr. Like new. 800. Call 733-5059.

074-Garage Sales

LARGE SALE at 2088 Falls. Call 733-5059.

069-Pets & Supplies

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, exc. blood line and disposition. 734-2978.

070-Building Materials

Approx. 600 to 700 B.T.U. heat pumps. Call 733-5059.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM TRASHING, 3 wide, 12' long. Call 733-5059.

116-Farm Implements

NEW HOLLAND 1425 self propelled baler. Call 733-5059.

069-Miscellaneous

Men's suits, 44-46 and shirts, 39 X 30, sweater and shorts. 733-5059.

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070-Office Equipment

IBM electric typewriter, model B. Works fine. 312. Call 734-0618.

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COLOR Televisions. Used, excellent condition. Call 733-5059.

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81 XT 250 YAMAHA Enduro, 850 ml. trade for 1984 glass boat...

Learning the right way to crossfit can present some challenges. Cover the East-West cards and plan your best course...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East. The bidding: East South West 1 1 1 1

1977 FORD 1/2 ton, excellent condition. All new tires, 63,000 miles...

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Clean Bug, good condition, 1970, Recent overhaul...

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8.89ACE gun cabinet with 2 drawers and locking glass door...

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136-Cycles & Supplies
1991 YAMAHA YVR750, excellent condition, very low mileage...

140-Trucks
NEW Dodge dual wheel 1 ton pickup truck, 4 ton service body...

141-Vans
1982 FORD Van, new conversion painted & radiogram...

142-Import Sports Cars
1971 Fiat Spider Convertible excellent condition...

1978 DODGE Van, V-6 37 new iron, paint, wheels, radials, chrome...

122-Sporting Goods
8.89ACE gun cabinet with 2 drawers and locking glass door...

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ATTENTION!! MAGIC VALLEY CAR AND TRUCK BUYERS Westland Motor Company Will Be OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT To help you take advantage of the Special Discounts and Factory Incentives.

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!!REDUCED!! 1985 7-PASSENGER TOYOTA VAN. Automatic with overdrive, AM/FM-cassette, cruise control, special striping, power windows & locks. LIST \$14,890 REDUCED TO... \$12,980. WILLS MOTOR CO. 733-7365

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1 DAY ONLY!

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

Wholesale Prices On Locally

Owned Used Cars!

• No Auction Cars

• No Auction Cars

All month long we've been celebrating our 32nd Birthday. We've traded for cars, which include family cars, sports cars, vans, pick-ups. Normally when we get overstocked, we offer them for sale at the lowest prices. On Wednesday Only, we are offering these cars to our customers as a special appreciation for your great support and to thank you for the biggest business we have. We show our appreciation special used cars at wholesale prices.

**Citizens
Awake**
Don't be caught
Napping!

1 DAY ONLY!

**Beat the
Heat. Shop
Tonight!**
Refreshments

OPEN WEDNESDAY FROM 7 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

Wholesale Prices On Locally Owned Used Cars!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

These recipes make healthful meals easy

Scotland's food, people give travelers a 'wee bit' of flavor

They come into the bar at the Argyll Arms Hotel. They stand straight, tall and proud. You'll never see a Scottish clansman in full regalia (tartan kilt plus the official accouterments) slouch even a wee bit.

Naill Ian Maclean and his son Naill John, the proprietors of this hotel in Inverary are busy with a full bar, a dining room full of bus tourists and a porch full of high tea drinkers. Yet, these gentlemen stop to chat as they recognize old friends. They give friendly, bantering advice on single malt scotch and dinner choices. Naill Ian has the prestigious Chevrierer of France, the sign of a true connoisseur of wine.

The quality of food and wine is exceptional for a town of only a couple of hundred residents. It's also one of the most beautiful places I've ever been. Lock Fyne is on one side with a small harbor, and across the water the hills are starting to bloom with heather. High on a wooded hill, an ancient stone watch-tower protects this lovely town and its castle and famous bell-tower.

Everyone is gathering here in Inverary for the Highland Games tomorrow. They eye each other and greet old competitors, but the one topic of conversation is the weather. It's critical. It's been raining for weeks, and when the conversation pauses, everyone can hear the wind whip more rain against the windows.

It's the biggest day of the year for Inverary, sort of like the Fourth of July parade, a carnival and county fair all in one. And a rainy day would ruin it all. They can't postpone the games because each town has its date set in advance, in fact if you want to go next year the date is July 22 at Inverary.

Even if it rains, some events will be held. The dancing competition is on a platform under an awning, and the lassies will dance all day with fingernail-biting parents viewing from under umbrellas.

The competition field is a large, grassy oval with foot and bicycle races on the outside edge and the heavyweight events and dancing in the center.

We avidly eavesdrop (a bit of a trying experience as the brogues get heavier with each "wee dram") and watch the natives watching each other. Finally, we call it a night and sludge through the rain back to our "bed and breakfast." This one is named Arch House because it's behind the town's entry arch.

Nancy
Joy Jones

Valley cooking

Mrs. Owen runs this B&B and her husband operates the service station out in front that has a bell that rings everytime someone wants "petrol." Thank goodness the station closes early. It's a delightful B&B, and we recommend it (maroon bathroom fixtures, yes!). But if you go, please take a large can of "WD40" so Mrs. Owen Her doors could use it.

Morning breaks, and it's cloudy with patches of blue ("Look quick, there goes one") but no rain. But we all take umbrellas, rain hats and coats, and when we get to the village we buy "gummie" boots, because even if it doesn't rain there's plenty of mud.

At eleven o'clock we hear a distant piper and soon the whole marching band comes around the corner and down the one-block main street.

We all fall in behind like mice after the famed piper and follow on out to the castle grounds.

A pound (about \$1.40 U.S.) gets each of us in and we explore the grounds. The first thing we spy is a large, Victorian Black oven on wheels selling baked potatoes with choices of toppings, sort of like a mobile Wendy's. Of course, we stop to chat and examine the wares. Potatoes are so popular in Scotland that at one pub meal we got the usual chips (we call them french fries) with a side order of small boiled potatoes. Now that's real marketing!

The rain comes and goes as we watch the piper pick favorites among the competitors and the crowd on. Finally, when we are damp clear throats, we leave the games and make a tour through the castle grounds to a proper fairy-land type with turrets, moat and drawbridge and also an actual residence for the Duke and his family) and wend our way back to the hotel for "high tea."

This is a meal in itself. We have a choice of...

• See JONES on Page 23

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cooking

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NES on Page E2

Cooking the old country Greek way is this wife's everyday affair

By JOAN BEAN
Times News correspondent

FINER — For Becky Tsoukanas, preparing Greek cuisine is not an every-20 often gourmet affair. Her husband, Stavros, is Greek, so the cooks the way she likes it, all the time.

They have been living in this area, her native land, for a temporary basis; their home is in Patitiri, a little village on the island of Aldonikos, in Greece.

During the three years she lived in Patitiri, Stavros' mother, aunts and cousins taught her how to cook in the manner typical of their village. Although they have been here for a year now, she still cooks this way.

She says one of the basic differences in their cooking is that everything is fresh. They do not use canned, frozen or packaged foods.

"You go out in your garden and pick it," she says. "We have a garden in the winter and summer."

"In our winter garden, we have cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and leaf lettuce. In the summer, we have tomatoes, green beans and cucumbers. For the women here don't feel threatened to eat, because there's always something fresh."

Along with the convenience of an all-year garden, Tsoukanas naturally to go out the back door to find oregano, rosemary and thyme growing wild. She also has learned to cook the greens provided by

nature.

"There is a plant that comes up spontaneously that is like red and they break off the top at the tender stage and boil them, adding salt and butter. They're really delicious but bitter," she says. Here in Idaho, Tsoukanas cooks the red root. "Most people will laugh when they hear this, because it's just a root vegetable, but it really is edible," she says.

Radish blossoms are another Greek favorite. Before they bloom, as they are coming into a bud, she pinches them off at the top, and boils them until tender. She salts them to taste and do about four cups of the blossoms, adds 1/4 cup of olive oil.

When Tsoukanas was 13 years old, she began a correspondence with a girl in Greece. She later paid two visits to her pen pal.

In 1960, she attended college in Athens, and during her time, she met Stavros. One year after their marriage, she automatically became a Greek citizen, while retaining her American citizenship.

Their daughter, Kalliope, also has dual citizenship. She does pretty well with both languages, too.

The life they will lead in Greece is simple and relaxed. For them, life is more important than just work. Their husbands and they finish their jobs, then they go to dinner in Greece's famed 9 p.m. followed by socializing at the doors for several hours.

The following categories are Greek dishes, especially in

ork

MOUSAKA
(Eggplant potato casserole)
1 medium-sized eggplants, peeled and sliced, sprinkled with salt and pepper
1 1/2 lb. medium potatoes, peeled thinly sliced and lightly salted
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
olive oil
salt
nutmeg

MEAT SAUCE INGREDIENTS:
1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium onion, diced
2 garlic cloves, diced
1 small can tomato sauce
1/2 can water
1 pepper

1 tablespoon cumin
1/2 cup onion and meat. Add tomato sauce, water and seasonings. Cook at least 10 minutes. Set aside and prepare eggplants and potatoes.

In large frying pan, fry eggplant in single layers in about 1/4 cup olive oil until brown. Add olive oil as it is needed. Fry potatoes in the same manner — a single layer in about 1/4 cup olive oil.


Layer the eggplant, potatoes, onion and meat sauce into an 8x11 inch pan about 9x13 inches, then add another layer of eggplant and potatoes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese on top. Add a layer of white sauce.

WHITE SAUCE
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cheese
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup meat
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup meat
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup water

See GREEK on Page E2

Warehouse Prices-Guaranteed

Bonus Buy!



Whole Body Fryers

Foster Farms Grade A Fresh

49¢

lb.

Bonus Buy!

FAMILY PACK
3 or More Steaks



Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef

10-14 lb. Avg.

lb. **1.89**

Bonus Buy!



Granulated Sugar

Albertsons

5.88

25 lbs.

Bonus Buy!



Cocktail Shrimp

Johan Broken

4.25 OZ.

97¢

Bonus Buy!



Coke

16 oz. Ret. Bottle

8 pack **1.56**

PLUS DEPOSIT

Bonus Buy!




Crest Toothpaste

Tartar Control

4.6 OZ.

99¢

Bonus Buy!



Golden Ripe Bananas

A Snack Favorite

19¢

Bonus Buy!




Large • Fresh Pineapple

Sweet & Delicious

lb. **48¢**

Bonus Buy!

FAMILY PACK



Assorted Pork Chops

Contains Rib Center and End Cuts 9-11 Chops

lb. **1.18**

Bonus Buy!

FAMILY PACK



Thighs or Drumsticks

Fresh Grade A Fryer Country Pride

lb. **59¢**

Bonus Buy!

FAMILY PACK



Regular Ground Beef

10 lbs. Or More

lb. **67¢**

Bonus Buy!



Viva 2% Lowfat Milk

(Twin Falls Only)

Meadow Gold Twin Pack

gal. **1.57**

Bonus Buy!

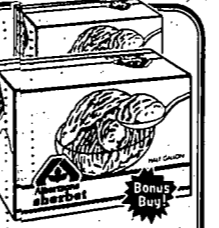


White Vinegar

Albertsons Distilled

gal. **1.49**

Bonus Buy!



Albertsons Sherbet

Lime or Orange

1/2 gal. **1.19**

Bonus Buy!



California Coolers

Regular or Orange Bottles

4 pack **3.33**

Bonus Buy!



Shampoo or Conditioner

Ivory Care For Your Hair Your Choice

15 oz. **1.77**

Bonus Buy!

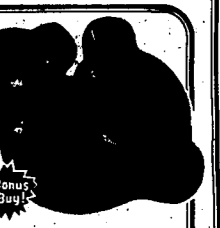


Fresh • Ripe Mangos

2.1

for

Bonus Buy!



Large Papayas

Fresh

ea. **98¢**

Albertsons Hawaiian Days Celebration With Isles of Savings...

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- LOW PRICE!** Boneless Ham Whole Golden Prairie Fully Cooked lb. **1.49**
- Bonus Buy!** Game Hens Patti Jean 20 oz. ea. **1.29**
- LOW PRICE!** Beef Tip Steak Boneless Family Pack 3 or More Steaks lb. **1.88**
- LOW PRICE!** Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef Family Pack 3 or More Steaks lb. **3.87**
- LOW PRICE!** Cube Steak Boneless Beef Family Pack 3 or More Steaks lb. **2.27**
- Bonus Buy!** Whole Beef Tip Boneless Beef Cut and Wrapped FREE lb. **1.39**
- LOW PRICE!** Pork Loin Boneless "In The Bag" Wilson lb. **2.99**
- Bonus Buy!** Smoked Sausage Hillshire Farms 4 Varieties lb. **2.59**
- LOW PRICE!** Pork Chops Boneless Beef • Sirloin Cut • Wilson lb. **2.39**
- LOW PRICE!** Drumsticks Or Thighs • Turkey Louis Rich • Fresh lb. **99¢**
- LOW PRICE!** Turkey Breast Tenderloins Louis Rich lb. **2.99**
- LOW PRICE!** Crab Flakes Imitation lb. **2.99**
- Bonus Buy!** Cooked Shrimp Salad Size lb. **3.59**
- Bonus Buy!** Large Shrimp Delicious 31-40 ct lb. **4.59**

- Bonus Buy!** Morton Salt Pickling or Table 5 lb. **75¢**
- LOW PRICE!** Pickling Spice Schilling 1.25 oz. **96¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 12 oz. **1.19**
- Bonus Buy!** Salt Water Taffy Sweets 16 oz. **1.18**
- Bonus Buy!** Cottage Cheese Reg. or Lowfat Triangle Young 16 oz. **84¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Pineapple Juice Dole 46 oz. **1.15**
- LOW PRICE!** Fruit Cocktail Light or Heavy Syrup Janet Lee 16 oz. **52¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Pitted Olives Large Janet Lee 6 oz. **77¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Pie Filling Wilderness Cherry 21 oz. **1.32**
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- LOW PRICE!** Generic Corn Whole Kernel or Meano Style 16 oz. **33¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Equal Low Calorie Sweetener 100 ct. **3.50**
- LOW PRICE!** Noodles Smack Ramen • Pork Chicken • Oriental • Beef 3 oz. **8 for \$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Hersheys Syrup 16 oz. **82¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Toilet Tissue 4 Roll **97¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Muffin Mix Betty Crocker • Blueberry 13 oz. **1.10**
- Bonus Buy!** Waffles Eggo 17 oz. **1.01**
- Bonus Buy!** Barbecue Sauce Kraft 18 oz. **86¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Plates Dura • Superware 10 1/2 inch 15 ct. **1.35**
- Bonus Buy!** Pitted Olives Janet Lee 6 oz. **77¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Mac. & Cheese Kraft 14 oz. **\$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Peanut Butter Jif • Creamy or Crispy 18 oz. **1.65**
- Bonus Buy!** Spud Buds Frozen Russet 32 oz. **98¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Hot Pockets Ham & Cheese Pepperoni • Frozen 10 oz. **2.14**
- Bonus Buy!** Apple Juice Janet Lee • Frozen 12 oz. **67¢**

- LOW PRICE!** Vison Alcohol Rubbing 16 oz. **67¢**
- LOW PRICE!** Shick Blades Super II or Ultrax Cartridge 10 ct. **3.99**
- LOW PRICE!** Denorex Shampoo • Herbal Medicated 4 oz. **2.94**
- LOW PRICE!** Bayer Aspirin • Tablets For Fast Relief 100 ct. **2.33**
- LOW PRICE!** Roloids Antacid Tablets In The Bottle 75 ct. **1.99**
- LOW PRICE!** Alka-Seltzer Original • Antacid & Pain Reliever 26 ct. **1.77**
- LOW PRICE!** Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid 4 oz. **4.63**
- LOW PRICE!** Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perfpirant 1.5 oz. **2.26**
- LOW PRICE!** Tampax Super Tampons 40 ct. **3.19**
- LOW PRICE!** Baby Oil Johnson's 10 oz. **2.63**
- LOW PRICE!** Jergens Lotion For Dry Skin 10 oz. **1.98**
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- LOW PRICE!** Fresh Limes Juicy 7 for **\$1**
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Albertsons

Prices Effective July 31 thru Aug. 6, 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.



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Limit 3 Cans Per Coupon

Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

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Your Choice Janet Lee 12 oz. 70c

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

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COUPON

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

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Meat or Beef Bologna Beef Salami 12 oz. 70c

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COUPON

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Your Choice Rice or Corn 16 oz. 80c

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

Farmland Link Sausage



12 oz. 88c

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Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

Red Delicious Apples



Extra Fancy 3 lb. bag 98c

Limit One 3-lb. Package Per Coupon

Coupon Good July 31 Thru Aug. 6, 1985

COUPON

American Slices



Individually Wrapped Serrano 12 oz. 79c

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COUPON

Janet Lee Pork n' Beans



In Tomato Sauce 15 oz. 5 for \$1

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Gardening/home

Containers make transplanting easy all through summer

REXBURG — The idea seems to persist that spring is the only time when you can plant. With the availability of containers, transplanting can be done all summer long and in the early fall. Professional landscapers and nurserymen probably plant more trees and shrubs in the summer than in the spring. When transplanting during hot weather, it is necessary to water more frequently until plants are established. If plants are watered properly, they will do just as well or



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

better than spring planting. When transplanting container plants, try to disturb the root system as little as possible. Metal containers which are straight-sided should be cut on two sides before removing the root ball. This can be

done for you by the nursery. Plants will slide out of containers which are tapered smaller at the bottom. They come out easiest if watered just before removal. Tip the container over and tap the sides. Fiber containers are often left on the plant because they will eventually rot in the soil. However, in the Intermountain area, this rotting is a slow process. I prefer to at least remove the bottom of the pot so the roots can grow easily downward. The top rim must also be removed so that it does not stick up above the

soil after transplanting. If you want to remove the entire fiber pot (which is probably best) the sides must be all. Plants will seldom slide out of a fiber pot. Amendments such as peat moss and bark dust are frequently recommended when transplanting plants. I have found that trees grow just about as well without amendment if your soil is reasonably good. The roots usually grow beyond the amended area after the first growing season anyway. Amendments are most beneficial

if mixed into a large area surrounding the plants. Place one to four inches on top of the area and spade or till it in before making planting holes.

It is probably best not to add much, if any, fertilizer when transplanting in late summer. Excessive top growth stimulated late in the season may not harden before winter. A transplanting hormone such as Upstart may be beneficial. A phosphate fertilizer such as superphosphate can also be used since it does not stimulate top growth. A complete fertilizer can be applied either late in the fall or early next spring just before new growth starts.

Weekly watering is needed for newly transplanted trees and shrubs. A small basin around each plant will help hold water. It re-

quires at least two inches of water to completely wet the root system. Light rain showers or lawn sprinkling is usually not enough.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rexburg College, Rexburg, Idaho.

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RED'S TRADING POST

215 Shoshone St. 733-3546

Manor garden among England's best

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hidcote Manor is a 10-acre garden in Gloucestershire that pleases almost everybody and that seems to me one of the best gardens of England. It was first laid out in 1877, and this may be the place to say it's baloney that the great gardens of England are marvelous because they've had centuries to develop.

The only thing you get from a garden more than the roses are the roses — admittedly, a great advantage, since you can hardly raise a superb oak or cedar in less than a century and a-half. But apart from that, a garden 30 or 40 years of age is old, and probably nearing its decline.

Anyway, today we shall transplant Hidcote just listing some of the plants, because I notice American visitors go to England and start raving about the fine gardens, then completely ignore in their own gardens the very plants that give the effects they so much adore. First, the roses. Hidcote is divided into a dozen or so smaller gardens, usually enclosed by high hedges, that flow into each other as you walk, but which are often distinct in character. Some are jammed with flowers, others have few blooms at all; some are a riot of color, others green.

The National Trust, which owns the property, publishes a booklet listing hundreds of things they grow in these gardens, and a roses are worth noting because a lot of them are out of date and "superseded," and so are dozens of other plants at Hidcote. So you do well to ask yourself why Hidcote is possibly the most famous garden of this century. Anyhow, here are the roses: Francis Juranville, Violette, Gloire de Dijon, Reve d'Or, Lawrence Johnston, Felicia, Buff Beauty, Vanity, Lavender Pinocchio, Magenta, Queen Elizabeth, Texas Centennial, Frau Kari Druschki, Natalie Nyssels, News, and the wild Rosa rubrifolia.

Gruss an Aachen, Paul's Himala-

yan Rambler, several foribundas not thought worth listing, Golden Wings, Penelope, The Fairy, Cupid, R. virginiana plena, Frühlingsgold, Iceberg, Bobbie James, R. plum-pineifolia, Belle Polovine, Frau Dagmar Hasstrup, Scabrosa, Rugosa alba, and Francis E. Lester. Blanc Double de Coubert, Cornelia, Roserale de l'Hay, R. highdownensis, Rosa Mundi, Nevada, R. setipoda, Aimee Vibert, Blush Rambler, Blairli No. 1 and Blairli No. 2.

Apart from these you will find in the kitchen garden a lot of the old gallicas and albas and centifolias and damasks, too many to be thought worth listing.

Most of the roses-mentioned are relatively famous roses, whether the average American rose grower ever heard of them or not, but the main point is that at Hidcote, they could

have any roses in the world they wanted, and these are the ones they grow.

They may not be generally known to most people, but the reason they are grown at Hidcote, in preference to a lot of the roses that are well known in America, is that they are pretty distinct. Some of them are thought extremely beautiful (such as "Gloire de Dijon") while others (such as "Bobbie James") are useful for growing into evergreen oaks.

There is tremendous variety among them, and you will notice the heavy use of hybrid musks such as "Buff Beauty," and of rugosa hybrids such as "Roserale de l'Hay."

That is simply because they make fine bushes smothered in bloom, though the individual flowers would not attract notice at a rose show for exhibition blooms.

But I do not know why, when Americans admire the roses of Hidcote, they come home and instead of planting the roses of Hidcote, get whatever is sitting around. Then they wonder why they do not get the same effect as that given by the roses at Hidcote.

There is nothing wrong with the hybrid teas and foribundas of our garden centers — most of them are splendid things. But they are not good for racing up into oaks or fan out in great masses on, and over, walls, or perfume the fall air with tremendous basketball-size clusters of bloom like "Penelope."

So one lesson of Hidcote, even with plants as obvious as roses, is to use the plant for its value as a plant — its total look and total performance.

Excessive fertilizer hurts crops

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If you're having a lousy crop of tomatoes from the back yard, don't over-fertilize. That advice comes from two food scientists writing in a recent issue of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry.

Dr. Natholyn Harris and Dr. Deborah Wright of Florida State University in Tallahassee have been looking at the effect of growing conditions on tomato flavor, a subject about which little is known, they say.

"The more fertilizer you add, the more tomatoes you get up to a point," says Wright. "But you may end up with a lot of tomatoes with no taste. Or worse yet — bad taste."

The amount of fertilizer that provided the best-tasting tomatoes was about the same as that recommended by county agents, according to the authors. Taste tests indicated that when more fertilizer was used the flavor was noticeably reduced.

Aside from growing conditions, which the authors say need much more study, there are several other factors that can significantly affect tomato flavor.

"For best results, let them ripen on the vine," the authors suggest. "One reason that some of the tomatoes in supermarkets have little taste is because they are picked green before being shipped to other parts of the country."

Harris also notes that much of the tomato research to date has focused on how to breed characteristics that make tomatoes ripen at the same time on the bush and allow them to stand up to shipping. "Which is why you seldom find a beefsteak tomato on the store shelf," says Wright. "Commercial growers have to sacrifice some flavor for hold-up properties."

For backyard tomato growers, the scientists offer these additional flavor tips: If vine ripening is not possible, allow green tomatoes to ripen at room temperature in a place that has ample air flow. Avoid bruising, and consume sliced tomatoes quickly, as cutting causes a rapid loss of flavor.

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Farmscene/food

Economists see continued rise in food prices

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

Farmscene

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists say food prices are likely to continue a modest upward creep the rest of the year.

The Labor Department last week reported that retail food prices in June rose 0.1 percent. All of the increase was due to a 0.6 percent increase in the price of food eaten away from home. Grocery store prices actually dropped 0.1 percent last month, the fourth straight decline.

In a new outlook report written before the June prices were released, USDA economist Ralph Parlett said that 1985 food prices are rising at "a slightly lower rate" than they did last year.

The retail food price gain in calendar 1984 was 3.8 percent. This year, says Parlett's report, food prices are headed for a gain of between 2 percent and 4 percent. The gain in the

first half was about 2.5 percent from a year earlier.

Large supplies of many farm foods, particularly meats, have kept food price increases small this year, the report said. "In addition, the rate of increase in disposable personal income has slowed, reducing the upward pressure on consumer demand."

According to the latest outlook, total production of red meat and poultry this year is expected to about match the 1984 level. Beef and pork output is forecast to drop slightly this year, but larger turkey and broiler production will more than offset the decline.

"Slaughter weights of cattle and hogs have averaged higher than normal this year, contributing to the larger-than-expected production of red meats," the report said. "Also,

the number of pigs added per litter has averaged higher, adding to the number of slaughtered hogs. Poultry producers have increased production in response to a more profitable outlook and lower feed costs."

Thus, the report said, 1985 average retail meat prices probably will be near last year's mark. Beef prices are expected to average slightly lower than in 1984, pork slightly higher. Retail prices of turkeys and broilers are likely to average slightly lower.

Supplies of fresh vegetables have been larger this year, despite the late January freeze in Florida. Many vegetables had been harvested prior to the freeze, and imports from Mexico were in abundance.

As a result, prices of fresh vegetables did not rise as much as they did after the Christmas freeze in 1983, the report said. Also, this January much of the damaged acreage was re-planted, which helped keep the supply ample in the spring. But fresh fruit supplies this year

have been small because of a reduced apple harvest in 1984, smaller winter pear production, and a freeze-reduced citrus crop.

Despite dry weather, corn crop looks good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry soil conditions have put stress on corn in some areas, but overall the crop is in "good to fair" condition as July starts to wind down, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

The early planting has pushed the 1985 corn crop ahead of normal. As of July 21, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report, 53 percent of the corn in major producing states was in the silking stage of development, compared with 29 percent a year ago and the five-year average of 36 percent.

Further, 6 percent of the acreage — mostly in the South — was dough stage of kernel development. A year ago, only 3 percent of the acreage was in the dough stage and normally about 5 percent is at that advanced stage by now.

The soybean crop also was described as in "mostly good to fair" condition, with 50 percent of the acreage in the bloom stage and 13 percent setting pods. Normally, about 41 percent shows blooms and 9 percent pods.

"Cotton prospered from the hot, humid weather," the report said.

"The crop condition remained good. Bulls were present on 42 percent of the acreage, and 72 percent of the acreage had reached squaring."

That was about average for boll-setting but behind the 83 percent squaring progress for July 21.

Egg production falls, but price recovery seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production last month declined 1 percent from year-earlier levels to an estimated 5.48 billion eggs, says the Agriculture Department.

As of July 1, laying hens totaled about 270 million birds, a 2 percent reduction from a year earlier. However, the July 1 rate lay, at an average of 67.3 eggs per 100 hens,

was up from 67 a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

Egg producers have been in a financial crunch this year. Costs have declined from 1984 levels, but so have egg prices. With a decline in production, prices could recover somewhat this summer — and further as seasonal demand picks up in the fall, according to USDA economists.



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This salmon-cucumber salad brings relief from cholesterol

NEW YORK — Calcium and cholesterol are hot items these days. Nutritionists stress more calcium for healthy bones, but caution against too much cholesterol for our heart's sake, since it is the substance that promotes clogging deposits in our coronary arteries and can bring on heart attacks.

Fortunately, there are some foods which provide calcium without too much cholesterol — salmon being one. This salmon-cucumber salad reduces cholesterol still more with a safflower oil dressing.

Salmon is a good source of calcium, contains phosphorus which is necessary for calcium absorption and is naturally low in cholesterol. Safflower oil in the diluted dressing helps control cholesterol in two ways: This oil is not only totally free of cholesterol itself, but is highest of

vegetable oils in polyunsaturates, which help reduce cholesterol in the blood. In addition, its light flavor doesn't mask the delicate taste of fish and lemon used to season the salmon.

Broccoli is another food which provides calcium without cholesterol. In Summer Broccoli Soup, the use of non-fat dry milk increases its calcium value while safflower oil retains its light goodness. Made in minutes in a blender, this soup is light, yet filling and can be served hot or chilled.

DILLED SALMON-CUCUMBER SALAD

- 2 1/2 tablespoons safflower oil
- 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 cucumbers, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded and thinly sliced (2 cups)
- 2 cans (7 1/2 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) salmon, drained and broken into chunks.

In a small bowl combine safflower oil, lemon juice, dill and pepper. Add cucumbers and salmon; mix lightly. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour before serving. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with cucumber and lemon

slices, if desired. Yield: 4 portions, about 4 cups.

SUMMER BROCCOLI SOUP

- 2 tablespoons safflower oil
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 cups boiling water
- 3 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup thinly sliced broccoli stems
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk

In medium saucepan heat safflower oil until hot. Add onion; sauté until transparent, about 5 minutes; set aside. In a medium bowl dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add to saucepan. Stir in broccoli florets and stems, thyme and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until broccoli is tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Place half of the broccoli mixture at a time into the container of electric blender, along with 2 tablespoons of the milk. Cover and whirl until smooth; return to saucepan. Repeat with remaining mixture and milk. Serve hot or chilled. Yield: 4 portions or 4 cups.

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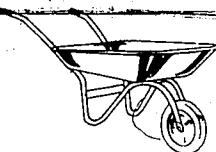
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