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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 14, 1985

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Carbide suspends aldicarb output

By A.V. GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Union Carbide Corp. announced Tuesday it is temporarily suspending production of aldicarb oxime, the pesticide gas involved in a chemical leak that injured 135 people.

The company also acknowledged its computerized safety system never was programmed to track the chemical.

Meanwhile, a non-toxic chemical leaked Tuesday night at Carbide's South Charleston plant five miles away, driving some

residents from their homes, Kanawha County Emergency Services Paramedic Jeff Brown said. No health threat was reported.

A Carbide spokesman said the tracking system erroneously put workers that Sunday's leak was contained over the institute plant site. Carbide has blamed tracking system for a 20-minute reporting delay that allowed a toxic chemical cloud to settle on nearby homes before warning sirens sounded.

"I am sure if we had used the system correctly, it would have worked better," Carbide spokesman Thad Epps said. "We

substituted a chemical with close to the same components. We got reasonably good results." The company has acknowledged in an internal report that aldicarb oxime is capable of causing cancer, infertility, and "irreversible" nerve damage.

But company officials said Tuesday that residents were exposed only to low levels of the gas during Sunday's leak and disputed reports that the chemical is as toxic as methyl isocyanate, the gas that killed 2,000 people last year at Bhopal, India. The institute plant also is the only U.S. producer of aldicarb oxime.

"There needs to be more attention given MIC.

Union Carbide said it was halting the use of aldicarb oxime until officials know how the accident occurred.

Aldicarb oxime is a component of the pesticide Temik which is widely used by farmers. Temik production can continue for a "short time" because it is made from aldicarb, and some supplies of that are still in inventory, said plant spokesman Dick Henderson.

Despite the production halt, Epps said that aldicarb oxime is only one-tenth as deadly as MIC when tested on laboratory animals.

Airlift removes victims

By EUGENE MOOSA
The Associated Press

UENOMURA, Japan — Rescue workers Tuesday got a makeshift helicopter pad atop a remote mountain ridge early today and began removing bodies from the shattered Japan Air Lines jet that crashed and killed as many as 520 people.

Rescue workers found four females alive on Tuesday after seeing a hand move in the debris, but police said there was only the "remotest chance" of finding more survivors near the wreckage of the Boeing 747SR.

The huge jetliner crashed Monday morning before taking off on a domestic flight in history's worst single-plane air disaster. The crash carved an ugly gash through the forested mountainside and left mutilated bodies and twisted wreckage strewn across the top and sides of a 400-foot Mt. Oosaka.

The 450-member rescue force, including 2,000 Japan Self Defense Force troops, was divided into 15-member teams to dig for bodies in the debris and churned-up earth. Police spokesman Fukuyi Yokoyama said they had "about 100" bodies so far, but that their mutilated condition was making an accurate count difficult.

Other workers photographed and mapped the site where each body was found. Officials hoped that matching the map with JAL's seating chart would help in identifying the dead.

A large section of a vertical stabilizer from the tail of the four-engine jetliner was recovered late Tuesday from Sagami Bay off the Miura peninsula, about 90 miles southeast of the crash site.

The stabilizer section was found along the plane's Tokyo-to-Osaka flight path before it swerved north, far off course. Investigators said that might explain why the pilot lost control of the airplane, which was on a summer holiday run.

See CRASH on Page A2



Weed trouble moves to fore

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Forest Service's announcement that it may have to close the South Fork of the Boise River to all public access because of an infestation of leafy spurge, the state's weed problem is coming rapidly to public attention.

With its noxious weed control program suspended, Ron Stoleson, supervisor of Swatooth National Forest, said one of the options they are considering is closing off the South Fork of the Boise River. Other options being considered, according to Ed Waldenfel, information officer for Swatooth-National Forest, include "no action" and attempting to eradicate the weeds by hand.

Leafy spurge is a rapidly spreading noxious weed which renders rangeland useless for both wildlife and livestock. The Forest Service fears that the weed could rapidly spread into the Treasure Valley area from the South Fork of the Boise, destroying the regions range and farm land.

The threat of a possible closure of the popular hunting, fishing and recreation area follows the suspension of the Forest Service's noxious weed control program. Monday, Stan Tixler, head forester for the Intermountain Region suspended weed control programs using chemical herbicides in six Idaho National Forests, including both the Sawtooth and Boise National Forests.

Tixler's action was in response to an appeal filed by the Idaho Natural Resources Defense Council, a Boise-based environmental group. The group's appeal challenged the agency's environmental analysis of its options being considered, according to Ed Waldenfel, information officer for Swatooth-National Forest. In a similar appeal by the group for Swatooth-National Forest, the BLM's noxious weed program to halt earlier this year. A variety of state and federal officials say the situation is so serious that some type of special arrangement should be worked out to allow both the BLM and the Forest Service to continue their chemical control programs.

Lawrence Knigge, the state's weed control coordinator, said he doesn't believe that the Idaho Natural Resources Defense Council's popular hunting, fishing and

See WEED on Page A2

Land board resumes Priest Lake squabble

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The politically hot Priest Lake issue is decided but far from closed by the Idaho Land Board.

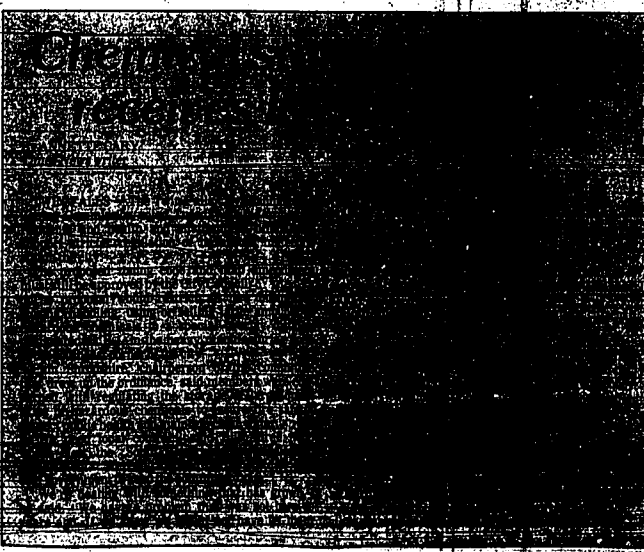
The divided board once again Tuesday got into spirited debate over the northern Idaho recreation development. Democratic Gov. John Evans, who usually chooses his words with great care, called the Republican-sponsored resolution on the issue "hogwash," "baloney" and "a bunch of crap."

"You made a serious mistake when you approved that project," Evans told Republican board members. "Now you're trying to whitewash it. This is a bunch of hogwash."

Jones criticized — A4

The three Land Board Republican members voted to approve a controversial land trade with Diamond Lands Corp., clearing the way for a big recreation-residential development on Priest Lake.

A coalition of opponents has filed See BOARD on Page A2



Gasoline price drop forecast

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

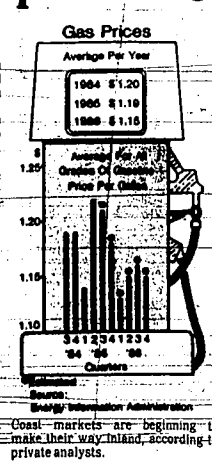
WASHINGTON — Consumers can expect to pay at least a nickel and maybe as much as a dime a gallon less for gasoline by Christmas.

That will be the result as a surge of imports forces U.S. refiners to reduce profit margins and cut wholesale prices.

Both government and private economists agree that gasoline imports are having more of an effect in reducing the price motorists pay at the pump than OPEC's inability to halt a continuing gradual erosion in crude oil prices.

The Energy Information Administration, a statistical and analytical arm of the Energy Department, predicts in its latest "Short-Term Outlook" published this week that retail gasoline prices will fall from an average \$1.22 a gallon in June to \$1.13 by the first quarter of 1986.

Wholesale prices already have dropped a nickel a gallon in the last month. And the lower prices that first began appearing in the Northeast, the Gulf Coast and West



"It obviously hasn't hit the retail market with any substantial force yet," Arnold Safer, a Washington-based petroleum marketing consultant, said Tuesday. "But it's just a seasonal lag."

Normal residential heating oil prices could be expected to begin rising this month as homeowners fill their tanks for the winter. But even that is not occurring this year.

The EIA says consumers this fall can expect to pay about 3 cents per gallon less, or \$1.02, for home heating oil than they did a year ago.

"There's always some upkick in the spot markets, but not much will occur this year," Safer said, noting that wholesale heating oil prices normally depressed in the summer have risen only 2 cents to 4 cents a gallon as jobbers build up their inventories for the fall buying season.

"It's very unlikely those increases will affect consumers," Safer said. "Even if U.S. refiners could keep things tight here, there's plenty of exportable product from Canada and Europe. Let alone the Middle East crannies."

The surge of imports is coming See PRICES on Page A2

Coast markets are beginning to make their way inland, according to private analysts.

Leafy spurge's swift spread over ranges alarms officials

TWIN FALLS Leafy spurge is a tough, fast-spreading weed on Idaho rangelands.

Wildlife officials are concerned about the problem now, what they find even more alarming is the weed's rapid spread and the potential problems ahead.

In 1979 roughly 35,000 acres in the state were infested with leafy spurge, according to Ed Waldrop, Information Officer for the Forest Service. Now, six years later, the size of infested areas has nearly doubled to 69,000 acres, he added.

Leafy spurge is a stringy weed which grows about knee high. It has small yellow flowers which give it the appearance of wild mustard from a distance. After it blooms, the flowers drop off and the plant develops a "club-headed look," according to John Madden, the district ranger in Fairfield.

Problems arise because the weed is useless for both wildlife and livestock.

According to Hank McNeal, district agronomist for the Bureau of Land Management in Wiles City, Mont., and a former county extension agent in Minidoka County, the plant is an irritant to the eyes and throat of both cattle and horses. As a result, those animals tend to stay out of pastures infested with the weed, McNeal said.

The plant, McNeal said, reduces range carrying capacity by approximately 60 percent. Because it is an irritant, however, McNeal said range production is more likely to be cut by 100 percent.

Spurge originally came to this country from Europe and Asia. Its seed can lie dormant for as long as 15 years before sprouting. It also readily

sticks to clothing, animals and other objects, such as automobiles, which enables it to spread rapidly.

On rangeland, McNeal said it spreads readily in both good and poor stands of grass. Research suggests that the plant secretes a toxin which retards growth in other near-by plants which enables it to get a foothold in an area.

Controlling it has been a problem. Herbicides are only marginally effective and depend on repeated treatments for eradication. Natural predators and biologic controls have been hard to come by in the United States.

While such controls exist in Europe and Asia, the different strains of the weed have combined in the U.S., producing a hybrid which is resistant to the known biologic controls for the weed.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

A plane carrying control "lateral direction" without the stabilizer, but can control altitude by varying engine thrust, said Ryo Soji, another JAL spokesman. The stabilizer is the fixed rudder which the plane's rudder is attached. Contrary to earlier news reports, airline officials said, the rudder did not fall off.

JAL spokesman Eiichi Itoh said the tail part had been identified by its size, shape and markings. He said it was 14.7 feet high, 5.4 feet wide at the base, 3.5 feet wide at the top and 2.1 inches thick.

There was no immediate explanation why it fell into the sea. The crew reported shortly before the crash that a rear door was broken and they could not control the plane. Aviation specialist Kunio Yanagida told Kyodo News Service the broken door might have popped out and snapped off part of the tail.

Among the passengers were 22 foreigners, including six Americans.

JAL first said there were 21 foreigners on the plane, but added one more, Ms. Ree Hwa Kyoung, age and nationality unknown, on Wednesday.

The foreigners included six Americans, two West Germans, two Italians, one Briton, two people believed to be Indian and four believed to be Chinese residents of Hong Kong, JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tuor said.

The Americans listed were Edward Anderson, 47, of Englewood, Colo., and Michael Hanson, 40, of Aurora, Colo., both employed by Searns Catalytic Co. of Denver. Ward Wallace, 26, a student from Los Alamitos, Calif., and three members of a family named Kim — Mrs. Okja Kim and two males, Christopher and Scott, whose home addresses were not given.

Authorities at the site organized a fleet of 29 civilian and military helicopters to ferry the bodies to Fukuoka, 25 miles to the east, where

some 1,500 relatives of the victims gathered for the plane's burial by JAL officials. The first bodies arrived this morning and were taken to a gymnasium for identification and showing to the families.

The crash site on Mt. Ootaka, which means Eagle's Nest Mountain, is about 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The search continued for the flight recorders that could help shed light on the final minutes of JAL flight 123, whose pilot had reported a broken cabin door and control problems just before the crash.

Another team of workers was using Geiger counters to search for a container of radioactive isotopes carried in the plane's cargo hold. The radioactive material was not considered highly dangerous, authorities said.

The survivors were taken by military helicopter to a hospital in the nearby town of Fukuoka.

Weed

Continued from Page A1

understands the seriousness of the problem facing the state.

"We would all like to be able to use biological control. Instead of using chemical control, that's what we want," Knigge said, "but with this leafy spurge, it's almost mandatory that we continue spraying."

However, Ed Stockly, chief executive officer and lawyer for the group, said they do understand the problem facing the state.

Stockly said the real solution to the state's weed problem is improving range conditions. Native grasses and perennial grasses are more resistant weeds, Stockly said, and throwing pesticides at the state's weed problem is not going to solve the problem.

Scientists with the University of Idaho's Agricultural Extension program have expressed similar views, and suggested cutsback in grazing to allow native grasses to return.

"People don't want to hear that," Stockly said. "But until they start hearing that, you're not going to law."

have any effective control of noxious weeds in this state."

Both Stockly and Bill Meiners, the group's chairman, say they are not anti-weed control.

"It's all for controlling these plants," Meiners said, "but I think we have to use some judgment as to how we control these plants."

The group's belief is that many of the chemicals used in the Forest Service and BLM weed-control programs could pose substantial health risks.

Officials from the BLM and the Forest Service, however, say the areas treated in their control programs are insignificant in terms of the total acreage sprayed in the state. The officials also contend that many of the chemicals, such as the herbicide 2,4-D, are readily available to homeowners and others in over the counter sales.

Stockly said that both those views are "quite true," but added that "they are supposed to abide by the hearing that, you're not going to law."

The group's appeal challenges the Forest Service's spraying program for failing to prepare either an environmental impact statement or an independent "worst case analysis" of its chemical weed-control program.

In addition, the Forest Service also failed to have a 45-day comment period.

All three points are required by federal law.

One of the most critical objections the environmental group has is that the Forest Service neglected to do an independent study of the chemicals' possible impacts.

For its environmental assessment the Forest Service depended heavily on data from the EPA, much of which has been questioned for its accuracy.

According to an article in the Federal Reporter, "the EPA's data is marred at best, and suspect at worst because of the testing scandals."

Board

Continued from Page A1

legal action to stall the trade. The Land Board subsequently voted down a request to reconsider. On both decisions, the vote was 3-2, with the board Republicans outvoting Democrats Evans and Auditor Joe Williams.

Attorney General Jim Jones introduced a resolution praising the trade as a good one for the state and directing Lands Director Stan Hamilton to work with Diamond Lands and Donner County officials to make sure the Diamond and related products "orderly, balanced growth."

After some testy debate, the board appeared headed for the same 3-2 vote again, but Williams finally got members to agree to discuss the Jones resolution at a future meeting.

Jones, Secretary of State Pete Canarrusa and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans argued that the Priest Lake decision is made; now the state, as a major neighbor to the project, should work to see the development is done right.

Evans and Williams argued the Republicans were trying to change or undo the damage they created by a bad trade, one that will allow a big corporation freedom to build and

development at Priest Lake.

The governor accused Jones of changing his argument on the Priest Lake issue. He said when the trade was debated, Jones and the Republicans argued that Land Board members could only worry about its impact on state development funds, but planning and zoning decisions about the project had to be made locally.

"You're saying that's not the case today, that we should be involved in those decisions," Evans said.

"That's not the intent at all," said Jones.

"Hogwash is his resolution," said the governor. "I'm astonished it's here in the first place. It's not something this board needs to support."

Later he urged the Republicans to tear up the resolution and direct Hamilton to work for orderly

Jones defended his resolution as "a clear and logical second step" now that the trade is complete. But Evans argued it isn't complete, because a lawsuit poses a legal challenge to it.

Canarrusa tried to point out that if Evans didn't support the resolution, he was in essence saying he doesn't support economic development and tourism promotion in northern Idaho.

"I don't have to sign a resolution to show the people of Bonneville County that I'm in favor of economic development," Evans said. "They know that."

Evans contended it was "window dressing" to cover up the Republicans' mistake on the Priest Lake issue and it was something brought up by Jones for use on "the political trail."

Today's weather

Fair today but showers may fall soon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Continued fair today. Highs 80 to 85. Low tonight 46 to 50. Windy, 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, not so warm with increasing clouds and chance of showers. Highs mid-70s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and mild today. Highs mid 70s. Lows tonight near 40. Thursday, increasing clouds and chance of showers. Highs near 70.

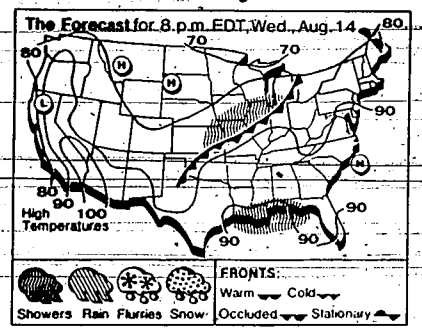
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair through Thursday. Unseasonably cool temperatures, primarily northern half through today. Approaching normal values Thursday. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s north and 50s south. Highs 80s north and 90s south today. 90s statewide Thursday. Breezy south winds over the western valleys Thursday.

Idaho: Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says a city northwest air flow aloft brought sunny weather to most of Idaho on Tuesday. The exceptions were in the panhandle and along the Montana border where partly cloudy skies were noted.

The change in this weather pattern is expected through today. By Thursday however, a Canadian storm system will bring more clouds and cooler temperatures to the state.

Sunny skies allowed temperatures in Southern Idaho to warm into the 70s to near 80 by afternoon. In the panhandle



and eastern mountains however, temperatures remained in the 60s and under partly cloudy skies. The warmest spot was Emmett with 85 degrees, while Mullan was one of the cooler spots with only 67. The lowest temperature reported in the state was 26 at Stanley.

Mid-afternoon winds around Idaho were generally in the 10 to 15 mph range.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 60 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for cool with a chance of showers on Friday with gradual drying and warming Saturday and Sunday.

Highs Friday 65 to 75 warming to 75 to 85 by Sunday. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be mostly good through the period with only spotty light showers occurring mainly on Thursday and Friday. Irrigation demands will decrease Thursday and Friday but increase again during the weekend. Winds for spraying will be mostly northwest to north between 10 and 15 mph today.

Elsewhere in the nation, the temperature extremes ranged from a high of 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., to a low of 24 degrees at Gibbon, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	90	51	Memphis	92	78
Albany	82	72	Miami Beach	88	83
Boston	72	60	Minneapolis	65	59
Chicago	68	70	Minneapolis	70	60
Dayton	77	78	New Orleans	81	73
Dallas	84	50	New York	85	85
Dayton	85	62	Oklahoma City	96	75
Dayton	85	62	Omaha	85	85
Honolulu	80	78	Phoenix	104	80
Indianapolis	89	71	Pittsburgh	82	80
			Portland, Me.	72	53

Idaho

Boise	84	68	Portland, Ore.	91	58
Burley	85	63	St. Louis	92	75
Camas	83	63	San Antonio	93	75
Gooding	86	68	Seattle	94	59
Idaho Falls	86	68	St. Paul	94	75
Jerome	86	68	Washington	94	71
Rupert	86	68			
Twin Falls	86	68			

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
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Prices

Continued from Page A1

mainly from Canada, Italy, Romania and China.

"There's a lot of Canadian gasoline coming into the country," Sater said. "That may be the biggest single factor now in driving gasoline prices down."

The savings on gasoline and home heating oil may be offset by higher prices for electricity. The EIA predicts residential electric rates will increase an average 4 percent for all of 1985 and another 4 percent next year — to an average \$8.33 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

It attributes those increases, despite lower fuel costs for utilities, to "higher capital costs of new plants, both nuclear and coal-fired, that are expected to come on line in the forecast period."

Natural gas, the other primary fuel for keeping homes warm in winter, is expected to cost slightly less than it did during the coldest months last season.

But by the end of 1986, the EIA predicts residential natural gas rates will have risen a total of 2 percent over 1984 prices. That compares with an overall annual inflation rate of 4 percent last year and 3.7 percent so far in 1985.

U.S. refiners were able to increase gasoline prices about 8 cents a gallon this spring, from \$1.14 to \$1.22, according to the EIA, by maintaining "unseasonably low stock levels."

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Advance tickets on sale at the Basin Lounge, the Lakes Drive, Twin Falls, Stockman Feed and Cattle Packers, Jerome. Advance tickets will include Family parties and Camp prizes.

TICKET PRICES:
Afternoon: 1:00 P.M.
3-12 Child \$2.50
Adult \$5.00
Group (2 Adults, 2 Children) \$12.00 (4 Adults)

Evening: 7:00 P.M.
3-12 Child \$3.00
Adult \$5.00
Family (2 Adults, 2 Children) \$18.00 (4 Adults)

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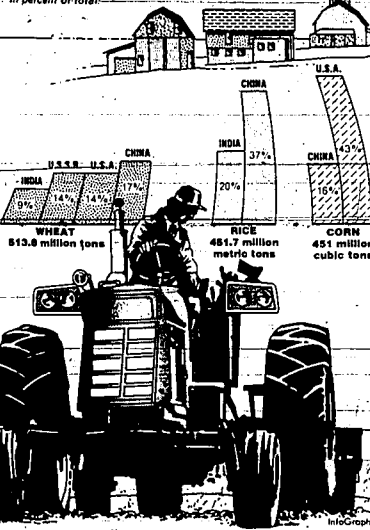
Record U.S. corn harvest helps world grain totals

World's leading crops

The United States was the leading supplier of one of the world's main food crops, corn, and second in another, wheat, in 1984. The U.S. provided 43 percent of the world's 451 million cubic tons of corn and 14 percent of the 512.8 million tons of wheat.

WORLD'S THREE MAIN CROPS AND ITS LEADING PRODUCERS

In percent of total:



By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record corn harvest this fall in the United States will help million-wide grain inventories 22 percent from current levels, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Good harvests in most of the major grain-producing countries point to "a burdensome level of world stocks" at the close of the season in 1985, the report said.

By then, world inventories of grain left over are expected to be a record level of about 241.6 million metric tons, compared with a current carryover of 196.4 million tons.

The buildup in stored grain a year from now will occur despite record

grain utilization during 1985-86, the report said.

In all, global output of wheat and coarse grains such as corn and sorghum is expected to total nearly 1.5 billion metric tons in 1985-86, a 2 percent increase from last season. About 510 million tons will be wheat and 837 million tons coarse grains.

Total use was shown at more than 1.3 billion tons, a 1.5 percent increase. Wheat use was put at 502.9 million tons, unchanged from last season, and coarse grains at 801.1 million tons, up from 782.8 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The 1985 U.S. corn crop, for example, was estimated on Monday at 6.27 billion

bushels, about 20 million tons more than U.S. grain production this year, was estimated at 222.3 million tons, or 24 percent of the world total.

Comparatively, the record total grain year for American farmers was 1982, when they produced 326 million tons or 26 percent of that season's world grain total.

The report, compiled by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said world grain trade may drop to 191.2 million tons in 1985-86 from last season's record of 208 million tons. The U.S. share of those exports was put at 84.3 million tons, down from 95.3 million last year.

Analysts said the global wheat trade "continues to falter" and that the slump "has cast a pall over the market" with some export prices at their lowest since 1978.

of drought and government acreage curbs in 1983-84 but has rebuilt rapidly since then because of bumper crops and declining exports.

Block visits state fair; milks it up for crowd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block came home for Agriculture Day at the Illinois State Fair on Tuesday, and brought a contribution to the state's African relief program.

Block announced that the U.S. Agriculture Department would donate 1,000 tons of nonfat dry milk to Illinois Agriculture for Africa. The donated milk will be used to make about 6,700 tons of corn soya milk, the processed grain food that Illinois will ship to Africa through an international relief organization.

"I am very proud of the humanitarian effort being made by the citizens of my home state," said Block, a Knox County hog and grain farmer and former state agriculture

director.

Governor Thompson announced the African relief program two weeks ago, asking farmers to donate 10 bushels of grain and others to contribute \$35 toward purchase of the corn soya milk. The money also will be used to ship the processed food to American ports, where an international relief agency, World-Vision, will take it to Africa.

Block, meanwhile, denied another round of published rumors that he had "contacted" an executive job search company and planned to leave the Reagan administration.

"I've not contacted any executive search team. That's totally false," Block said. "Let's just put all the rumors to rest."

Trade problem object of protectionism

White House talking tough on trade

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, seeking to derail a far-reaching protectionist bill pending in Congress, is considering a variety of tough steps for easing the nation's soaring trade deficit, a top trade official said Tuesday.

Bruce Smart, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, said the steps might include a more aggressive negotiating approach with trading partners or using a "seldom-used trade act" allowing the government to initiate unfair trade cases on its own.

"No firm decisions have been made yet," he said in his first session with reporters since his confirmation by the Senate two weeks ago.

He said the administration needed to "review and restate" its basic trade policy.

"There seems to be a lack of communication somewhere," said the former chairman of Continental Can Co. "We need to articulate what our trade policy is more effectively."

"We should explain what we're trying to do."

"I came here because I didn't think things were going as I thought they should," he added.

Smart said the accumulation of 200-300 trade bills awaiting action when Congress returns from its August recess has not gone unnoticed by the administration.

"The problem of the administration is to somehow deal with the issue without allowing the passage of legislation that would in the long run be extremely harmful," Smart said.

Majority of the members of both the House and the Senate that would impose quotas on textile imports. The legislation is expected to be acted upon next month.

And he said a proposal offered by Democratic leaders to impose a 25 percent extra tax on imports from Japan and other nations where there is a large trade imbalance was another candidate for a veto. The measure would "increase cost" to consumers and invite retaliation by our trading partners.

Smart also said a continued decline in the value of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies alone would not end the trade deficit, particularly with respect to Japan.

"In the long run, we have to learn to be competitive with them," Smart said. "We are getting goods that consumers want. It's a benefit we would not have had if we had protectionist laws for every industry."

He said the administration's recent action to slip a tariff on imports of European pasta in retaliation against longstanding European restrictions on U.S. citrus products was "an example of a more aggressive trade policy... an example of taking a pro-active stand on a trade matter."

The action was initiated under a provision of the Trade Act of 1974 allowing the government to take steps to deal with unfair foreign trade practices.

"There are a great many laws that have been proposed up there (in Congress) — some very seriously and some, I think, as attention-getters... to try to point out the frustrations that many industries and many congressmen and senators have at what they perceive to be either an absence of trade policy or a poorly articulated trade policy," he said.

Smart said he will recommend a veto of legislation backed by a ma-

Assad pledges help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has pledged to keep working for the release of seven American hostages held in Lebanon, a congressman who met with the Syrian leader said Tuesday.

However, Rep. George O'Brien, R-Illinois, said Assad "disclaimed any responsibility for the kidnappings or that he had knowledge of the people who had them."

O'Brien, who met with top Syrian officials on Sunday and Monday, said Assad told him he "deplored" the abductions and promised to continue his efforts on the hostages' behalf. The congressman was contacted in Luxembourg by Associated Press Radio.

U.S. authorities have expressed hope that Assad, who helped win

the release of 39 Americans seized in the hijacking of a TWA flight in June, would be able to assist in freeing the seven Americans still being held.

Ted Cormaney, press spokesman for O'Brien, said the congressman reported no specific progress in efforts to obtain the release of the hostages.

However, Cormaney said O'Brien was "optimistic" after the talks and thought the discussions held by the groundwork for "some continuing dialogue."

Cormaney said O'Brien, who spoke with his aides by telephone from Luxembourg, reported the Syrians said they knew from their own sources that the captives, who are believed held by Islamic extremists, had received medical attention in captivity.

Regan guides staff policy think tanking

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — While President Reagan relaxed at his ranch Tuesday, his chief of staff guided top advisers through a brainstorming session which produced a "master plan" for Reagan's next three years in office.

Chief of staff Donald Regan told reporters the staff session, which lasted less than two hours, dealt with the question, "Where are we going and how do we get there?"

Regan said chief topics were Reagan's fall offensive to hold the line on federal spending as Congress passes its appropriations bills, as well as tax reform and foreign policy.

"Foreign policy is one of our major items this fall culminating in the meeting with Soviet leader (Mikhail) Gorbachev" in Geneva in November, Regan said.

He said the staff outline speaks of maintaining a foreign policy of "peace and prosperity."

Although he declined to discuss specific features of the plan, Regan acknowledged it held few surprises.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the group had defined holding down federal spending as one of its chief priorities.

"The president will be prepared to veto, and I would expect, unless Congress tows the line on spending that you will see a number of vetoes this fall," Speakes said.

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Surplus will worsen already bleak picture

Despite danger signs from virtually every quarter over the impact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting record or near-record crops this year for many American commodities.

It is a situation which could stampede Congress into further long-term supports for American agriculture. That, in our opinion, would be a mistake.

The simple fact is that American agriculture is out-producing both domestic needs and foreign exports.

Until supply can come closer to real market demand, Congress will be under enormous pressure to, in effect, subsidize farmers through a bloated and expensive support system.

That, in turn, pours more and more produce, particularly grains, into already bursting silos. Prices decline on crops for which no market exists and none is likely to be found.

Despite the record crop projections, farm income is still expected to decline. No one should be surprised by that. Ask your neighbors how they're doing on wheat at \$2.88 a bushel and cattle at less than 60 cents?

Record or near-record yields will mean more surpluses and that should provide some relief to the consumer in the form of meat prices. But all of us, consumers and farmers alike, will continue to suffer in the long run unless the surpluses are reduced.

Once again, the American farmer has shown how incredibly productive farms can be. But productivity is not a goal apart from others.

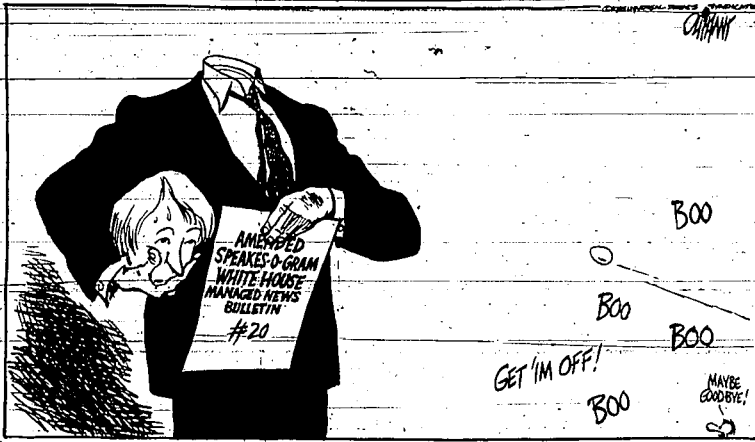
Put simply, we probably have far too much productivity already. Is it either good economic or social policy to continue it?

Some say the future is already set, a future in which thousands of marginal acres are idled, thousands of farmers forced off the land, and perhaps whole agricultural regions of the country are severely depressed.

But if that is a bleak picture, so is the one of continuously-bloated bins, silos and cheese plants stocked with material no one can consume merely to keep everyone on the farm who wants to stay there for the quality of life it offers.

Somewhere between those two options, Congress and the American people must find a position. More crop surpluses will only divert attention from that hard thinking.

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.



ERYES... I AM NOW ABLE TO CATEGORICALLY DENY THAT THE PRESIDENT MAY HAVE HAD SOMETHING REMOVED. NO, I DON'T KNOW WHAT. DEFINITELY NOT... WELL, MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO...

'Reagan revolution' may stay a while

Thomas Edsall

WASHINGTON — The past five years have seen substantial gains for the Republicans as the party choice among American voters.

Polls show either near equality between the GOP and the Democrats or statistically insignificant differences.

These trends not only point toward a major alteration of what has been a 50-year, pro-Democratic balance of political power; they also suggest that what partisans of the president call the "Reagan revolution" has a potential degree of permanence.

For the Republican Party, and for the prospective candidates seeking the GOP's 1988 presidential nomination, a critical question becomes: What kind of a campaign in 1988 will best serve to convert the Reagan constituency into a more permanent GOP bloc?

Would an insurgent Jack Kemp campaign intended to maintain anti-establishment momentum help firm up the Republican voting base? Or would the party fare best with a George Bush appeal? A third possibility is a campaign based on fiscal restraint and led by Bob Dole with the goal of mobilizing voters concerned about the deficit.

The struggle to become a majority party is forcing Republicans to abandon in general elections what are known as "church" political strategies — the assumption of a solid, homogeneous congregation of voters who are all conservative, relatively well-off and white — in favor of "coalition" politics assuming a diverse base, some segments of which conflict with one another.

If the Reagan coalition has Republican permanence, its base is now far more diverse, including, for example, a significant number of Hispanics and formerly well-off and white "yellow dog" white Southerners, "yellow dog" Democrats.

A central consideration of Republican strategists is now that the new Republicans do not all attend the traditional GOP political "church" of pro-business, laissez-faire economics, nor do they all have country-club aspirations.

But the core of activists determining presidential nominations remains tied to the "church"

style of politics.

The departure of Reagan as a presidential candidate in 1988 will have significant consequences for both the GOP and the conservative movement. "For 25 years," a strategist for Dole said, "the conservative movement has been viewed by two people, first Barry Goldwater and then Ronald Reagan. In 1988 the game will be different for the first time in a generation. No one will hold free-fee title to the Reagan constituency."

It is in this highly fluid universe that the two leading contenders, Bush and Kemp, along with Dole, Baker and Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont, are mapping strategies for 1988.

A central element in Bush's strategy is the quiet acquisition of party support, particularly from members of a group known as the "Reagan Rogues" or, if their political histories date back to the 1964 presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater, the "hard core."

There are a lot of people out there who hated George Bush in 1980," a Bush supporter said. "He was the guy who challenged Reagan, who said he came from Texas, but was born in New England. But a lot of those people are going to be with George Bush in 1988."

Bush's lineup of public and private supporters reportedly includes a good number of solid Sun Belt Republicans, all of them, incidentally, Bush "haters" in 1980. Although generally unknown to the public, in the "church" politics of Republican presidential nominations, they are the bishops of the right.

Kemp, in turn, is caught in a delicate position. He is attempting to challenge Bush as the legitimate heir to the Reagan legacy, while at the same time presenting himself as a politician who can significantly expand the Republican base. He, more than any other candidate, is campaigning directly on the realignment issue. This makes for an interesting, and potentially risky, style of campaigning.

Perhaps even more challenging to conservative

dogma, Kemp tells audiences: "If we just run against government, if we make government the arch-enemy, we lose sight of the fact that many people look to government as a source of security. The good shepherd loves the flock but also the lamb."

Kemp strategists contend that Bush's successful efforts to acquire the endorsements of party officials, even those with solid Reagan credentials, may backfire in a political party that has gained its momentum in part from a deeply rooted anti-establishmentarianism.

Kemp aides contend that the changes in caucus and primary procedures initiated largely by Democrats over the years have simultaneously functioned on the Republican side to severely restrict the power of party leaders and to open up the system to a challenger such as Kemp.

But, as one Kemp supporter acknowledged, "It's tough to turn a challenge to a Ronald Reagan clone (Bush) into a revolution within the Republican Party."

Strategists for Dole, who ran into severe opposition from conservatives because of his support for raising taxes in 1982, now argue that his image remains vague enough that "it can be shaped."

Dole has used his position and his battles over spending cuts to gain influence with Senate colleagues and with traditional Republicans concerned about the size of government.

Dole is pointedly opening up the Senate floor to legislation on the conservatives' agenda, in a move that might quiet some of the past anger at his tax policies.

In this context, presidential pressures on all the prospective candidates are likely to prompt steps that go beyond the range of speeches to GOP groups and endorsements, to substantive legislation, particularly in the terrain of the social issues — abortion, school prayer, etc.

If Jim Jones states: The first proposal made by Diamond was environmentally unsound. Fact: Mr. Jones is right! Fact: So is the second proposal, in that it is almost identical to the first!

When put all together, these misrepresentations appear to add up to a calculated effort to deceive and misinform the public. The building blocks of Mr. Jones's arguments are hollow.

I urge the citizens of Idaho to pay close attention to this elected official, and to make sure that this caliber of politician is not elected in the future. Charades such as the one in Bonner County must not be tolerated.

For information on how you can help save Priest Lake and restore representative government, visit: Priest Lake Coalition, P.O. Box 186, Coolin, Idaho 83621.

Michael Proctor is a resident of Sandpoint, Idaho.

Building blocks of Jones' arguments on Priest Lake hollow

This is an open letter to the citizens of the state of Idaho. On July 29, over 400 Bonner County citizens listened to Attorney General Jim Jones give an explanation of the decision he and two other members of the Land Board made to trade state land with Diamond Lands Corporation at Priest Lake.

I have never been listed to so many pervasions of the truth by any other public official. The supposed facts that represent the foundations of Mr. Jones' decisions told to that Bonner County crowd were simply inaccurate.

1. Jim Jones states: Diamond has three miles of choice beachfront at Priest Lake which, through the trade, the state has gained access for the public.

Fact: Diamond has less than one mile of choice beachfront and two miles of typical timbered, sloped lakefront.

2. Jim Jones states: Diamond would be able to develop 1,500 residential units at Huckleberry Bay, Priest Lake, anyway, even without the trade.

Fact: Present zoning at Huckleberry is rural, which allows a maximum density of open residence per five acres, or a total of

400-500 residences.

3. Jim Jones states: The land trade is a scaled-down version of the first proposal. To avoid the real truth, he cites Cavanaugh Bay as a significant site of scale-down, and claims credit for excluding Cavanaugh Bay from the trade.

Fact: Diamond owns one section of land at Cavanaugh Bay and has never requested to trade that land.

4. Jim Jones states: Further scale-down was accomplished in July, 1984, by the elimination of state lakeshore from a trade.

Fact: Under the July proposal, Diamond requested no trade for state lakeshore. That issue had been settled long before.

5. Jim Jones states: Diamond's second proposal (the one the Land Board accepted) was almost what the Land Board had requested.

Fact: In July, 1984, the Land Board rejected Diamond's first proposal, and set

limitations on any future proposals. The main limitation was for Diamond to ask only for state land in Bonner County and behind (east of) Diamond lakeshore. But the proposal that the Land Board accepted completely ignored these limitations and, in Bonner County, requested all the original parcels at Huckleberry Bay that the Land Board had rejected. At Squaw Bay, north of Huckleberry Bay, Diamond didn't request 160 acres of state land.

6. Jim Jones states: The Land Board saved the Priest Lake State Forest from being bisected by scaling down the proposal.

Fact: Instead of trading for 5,000 acres of state land for a ski area, Diamond is now to lease that state land. If Diamond builds a ski area as it says it will, then it will affect exactly the same land at Huckleberry as in the original proposal. This would definitely bisect the Priest Lake State Forest from the Priest Lake shoreline all the way east to the Selkirk Crest Management Area.

7. Jim Jones states: The Land Board was sensitive to public concern, and showed it by scaling down the first proposal.

Fact: As evident by now, there was no significant state-induced scale-down.

8. Jim Jones states: The endowment fund will benefit by \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year because of the increased timber harvest.

Fact: The hearing officer's figures indicate possible \$67,000 annually. This endowment fund money will earn interest annually, and add approximately 3 1/2 cents for each student in Idaho.

9. Jim Jones states: Recreational development on the Reagan at the Diamond lands without the trade, claim that half of the appraised value of Diamond's land is based on its recreation potential.

Fact: The appraisal used by the state and Diamond mentions a small portion of value to be derived from recreation, and this is nowhere near as high. The land Diamond didn't trade wasn't even appraised so no determination of its value has been made.

10. Jim Jones states: The public's environmental concerns have been met by the Land Board, when it required Diamond to build a sewer, with room for the neighboring lots.

Fact: The Panhandle Health District will require a sewer at Huckleberry Bay with any large development.

Fact: The environment doesn't end with a

Michael Proctor

Letters/ Coverage of Bill Glass dictionary receives compliments from Times-News readers

An assault on sensibilities

Not since someone dragged his fingernails across a slate blackboard in school have my senses been so assaulted. The occasion was The Times-News editorial Sunday, August 11, 1985. The heading read, "Area Agencies Flaunt Your Right To Know."

Our right to know: If anyone flaunted it, The Times-News did. If anyone flouted it, the area agencies did.

The English language has more impurities than meat. Please do not adulterate it further. I subscribe a nickel to start a dictionary fund for the headline writer, if any, the editors, and the proofreaders, if any. Any cheap old dictionary will do, and it can be presented at the next press awards dinner.

Be pleased to know I nevertheless refuse to cancel my subscription.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Rupert

Editor's note: Retired Judge Bellwood is correct. "Flout" would have been a better choice, although our dictionary (Webster's Ninth New Collegiate) says an acceptable but less-preferred meaning for "flout" is "to treat contemptuously." That is the meaning of the editorial. We promise, your honor, to go and flout no more.

Only way to overcome evil

I would like to thank your department for the special job you did in spreading the news of the Bill Glass Crusade.

As far as I could see, there were no inventors of criticism, promotion, sarcasm etc., just a good report of the actual happenings.

Thank you so much.

None of us who attended the meetings or listened over the radio, will ever know the extent of the influence for good in our community, state or country. This crusade has had; but we all know, the only way to overcome evil is with good — the Christian way.

ORPHA DENNEY
Buhl

None better in other cities

We want you to know how very much we appreciated your coverage of the "dings" at the Intermountain Crusade for Christ. You didn't miss even one day of coverage with precision accuracy, and wonderful sometimes super-large pictures.

For your information, the evangelist Bill Glass, said that in over 100 cities where this

crusade took place, nobody ever wrote better articles, never any better pictures. You are to be complimented.

NORMAN AND VIVIAN JACOBSON
Twin Falls

It was an enlightening week

God bless you Times-News, KCIR and all other media who so graciously covered the Bill Glass Crusade. Everyone involved has our special thank you, love and blessing. What an enlightening week to hear again through such a powerful speaker that beautiful message that Jesus Christ is our Lord and Savior.

What heartfelt testimonials from all of the witnesses for Christ. God's blessings were certainly showered on the Magic Valley.

Many came to know Jesus for the first time and many with an already strong faith felt God's overpowering hand of reassurance.

LILLIAN SCHUTTE
LIM AND HAZEL SCHUTTE
and children,
Twin Falls

Stories positive, unbiased

This is written in appreciation of the very complete, unbiased and positive coverage you have given the Crusade for Christ this week. Many of us are grateful for your participation in helping make this crusade a success.

ESTHER REED
Twin Falls

Nun sues greeting card company over use of photo

CHICAGO (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun has sued to prevent distribution of a greeting card that she says features her photograph and a "filthy, seamy and degrading verse."

Her attorney said Tuesday she is pressing ahead with her suit even though the publisher has withdrawn the card, apologized and offered to donate any profits from the card to her order.

"The card bears a formal black and white photograph of a nun seated in chair, with the words, 'It's all right if you kiss me.'"

Inside, it adds, "So long as you don't get in the habit..."

In her suit against California Dreamers Inc. of Chicago, Sister Candida Lund contends the photograph is of her and was used without her knowledge and describes the words on the card as a "filthy, seamy and degrading verse, appealing to prurient interests."

"The card imputes to Sister Candida a vile and suggestive remark," says the four-count lawsuit, filed Friday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Anthony Scollito



SISTER CANDIDA LUND
Angered over card's verse

issued a temporary restraining order Friday barring California Dreamers from further production, distribution and sale of the card. He will hear Sister Candida's request for a permanent injunction on Monday, said her attorney, William Linklater.

The card company said in a statement Tuesday that it had

complied with the court order.

"We received the opportunity to reproduce a portfolio of black and white photographs from a photographer who is deceased and willed his pictures to an associate," said Jim Lienhart, principal and creative director of the company.

"We assumed this particular photo was of a model in a nun's costume," Lienhart said. "We wish to extend our deepest apology to the nun... and we will donate all proceeds from previous sale of the card to her Dominican order."

Lienhart said the company had no intention of distributing the card again.

Linklater said, however, that suit stands, and that the company had refused to withdraw the card until Sister Candida went to court.

Sister Candida was unaware of the card distributed to all 50 states, until she received a telephone call recently from a niece in Iowa, Linklater said.

Sister Candida, chancellor of Rosary College in west suburban River Forest, "is very upset," Linklater said. "She's very embarrassed. She's very humiliated."

Judge refutes Estes' claims; rules official was murdered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that a federal official by five rifle shots 24 years ago while investigating a flamboyant wheeler-dealer Billie Sol Estes did not commit suicide but was murdered.

Estes, a convicted swindler, told a grand jury last year that Vice President Lyndon Johnson had ordered the official killed to prevent film from exposing Estes' fraudulent business dealings and his ties with Johnson.

State District Judge Peter Lowry ruled Tuesday that it was "clear and convincing" that the 1961 death of Henry Marshall was not self-inflicted and ordered Marshall's death certificate changed. His ruling involved only the cause of death, and Estes' claims about Johnson's involvement were not part of the hearing.

Associates of Johnson say that

Estes has exaggerated his ties to Johnson, who became president in 1963, and the prosecutor who conducted the grand jury investigation last year said there was no corroboration of Estes' charges.

Marshall's widow, Sybil Marshall, had tears welling in her eyes and was unable to comment after the verdict, which followed a day-and-half hearing.

"I am very happy," said his son, Don Marshall, a school official in the Houston area.

"All we want is to correct the public record for our children and grandchildren," said Phil Banks, lawyer for the Marshalls. "We are not asking any insurance or any damages or that anybody be sent to jail."

Marshall was found dead in a central Texas cotton field with five .22-caliber rifle wounds in his side, a cut on his head and a 15-percent concen-

tration of carbon monoxide in his lungs. A local justice of the peace ruled it a suicide.

In 1962, a grand jury reported finding no evidence to warrant changing that ruling.

Phil Paschall, former Robertson County District and county attorney, testified Tuesday that he presented the case to a 1984 grand jury because he had heard "rumors" it wasn't

suicide.

After a day-long hearing with a half-dozen witnesses, including Estes, that grand jury declared the death a homicide, but returned no indictments and did not accuse anyone.

Paschall confirmed last year that Estes had accused Johnson of ordering Marshall murdered.

"There is no question in my mind that he did not commit suicide," Paschall testified Monday.

And Estes is charged with sexual assault of housekeeper

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes was arrested Tuesday and charged with sexually assaulting his housekeeper, Greg Knight said.

Estes, 60, was arrested at his fed-

eral probation officer's office in connection with the July 26 sexual assault. Abilene police detective Robert Cheek said.

The three-week lapse may have stemmed from the woman's inability

to speak English, Knight said. She is from Mexico.

Estes posted a \$10,000 bond and was released from the Taylor County jail, Taylor County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Cheek said.

General Dynamics wins back contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Dynamics Corp., after bowing to demands that it settle outstanding disputes over contract claims, regained the right Tuesday to receive Navy contracts.

Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics, announced the end of a three-month ban on awarding new contracts to the St. Louis-based firm.

The action cleared the way for awarding more than \$600 million in new contracts, including more than \$600 million for a new Trident missile submarine. In all, contracts worth most \$1 billion had been withheld since the Navy cracked down on the company May 21, Pyatt added.

At Spivak, a company spokesman, said the firm was pleased with the Navy's decision, adding: "With these problems behind us, we will now be able to devote our full atten-

tion to meeting the demanding requirements of our important Navy contracts."

To settle the dispute and regain its standing to receive contracts, General Dynamics had to negotiate settlements on \$158.1 million worth of disputed expense claims on contracts dating to 1973, Pyatt said.

During that 12-year period, roughly \$2 billion worth of overhead claims were submitted by General Dynamics, he said. As a result of negotiations, the company accepted the Navy's position that \$111 million worth of the disputed amount would not be paid by taxpayers.

Another \$17 million in claims were found to be proper, Pyatt said. The \$30.1 million balance is being addressed in what the Navy considers to be "good-faith" negotiations, convincing the service it can resume the award of new contracts, Pyatt said.

Dioxin site discovered

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dioxin, a highly toxic manmade chemical, has been found at a chemical dump along the Niagara River in quantities as much as 200 times safe levels, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The EPA said sampling detected dioxin mostly below the surface at the 102nd Street landfill, formerly used by the Olin Corp. and the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. as a chemical dump.

"All of the sampling locations are within a securely fenced area, which restricts public access," the EPA said in a statement.

The EPA said thousands of tons of chlorinated hydrocarbons and other chemical wastes were deposited at the dump.

The agency said the companies will investigate to determine possible ways to clean up the site. The investigation is expected to take 18 months and will be supervised by the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Conservation, it said.

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Arizona residents back in their homes

VALENTINE, Ariz. (AP) — Residents of three rural Arizona communities returned to their homes Tuesday after authorities allowed a fire aboard a derelict freight train, loaded with hazardous materials to burn itself out.

The 70-car Santa Fe train flipped 27 cars off the tracks near here early Monday and it was engulfed in flames after several explosions, of-

ficiis said. As toxic smoke from the burning chemicals filled the air, at least 250 residents of the small northwestern Arizona towns of Valentine, Hackberry and Truxton along old U.S. Route 66 were evacuated. Fifty remained away overnight but almost all had returned home Tuesday, said Mohave County Emergency Services Director Jerry Hill.

Authorities said there were no injuries, but at least one cow and several birds were killed by the fumes. The Chicago-to-San Francisco train was hauling 46 containers filled with about 90 hazardous chemicals, including hydrochloric acid, benzene, methanol, butyl and alcohol derivatives, railroad spokesman Tom Buckley said in Los Angeles, speculating that the benzene probably caused the fire.

The intense heat melted the rails and the wheels of some of the cars, said Mohave County Sheriff's Lt. Clark Morrell.

Buckley said the cause of the pre-dawn derailment had not been officially determined. But Duke Railsback, chief of engineering and safety for the Arizona Corporation Commission, said a preliminary investigation indicated that one of the train's cars dropped a set of wheels off the rail.

The cause usually can be determined if it's such a thing as a broken wheel or whatever," Buckley said. "Our people have been there since shortly after it happened and the investigators are going on."

Nearby U.S. 66, about 30 miles northeast of Kingman, was closed as a precaution because of the train's chemical cargo but was reopened Monday night. Most traffic through the region uses Interstate 40 which passes several miles to the south.

Hill said federal transportation and environmental authorities were at the accident site Tuesday to take water and soil samples. Firefighters decided to let the fire burn itself out instead of dousing it with water for fear that the chemicals might seep into the ground and contaminate the water supply.

The evacuees from Valentine, Truxton and Hackberry were taken to Red Cross centers.

Bee zone may grow

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Government officials are debating whether to expand a quarantine area after concluding that up to four swarms of aggressive African "killer" bees escaped from the first U.S. colony.

Hal Sparks, a spokesman for the African bee search-and-destroy project, said federal, local and state agricultural officials hoped to decide by today if they need to expand the 462-square-mile quarantine area in Kern County "to the north by a couple miles" as a precaution.

Sparks said the discovery of a second "killer bee" colony in a commercial apiary last week, two miles from the original find in an oil field burrow, means officials also have to decide what to do with 100 to 150 commercial colonies in the apiary and how extensively to investigate bees in nearby apiaries. Bees in both the original and second finds were killed with aerosol pesticides. He said he doubted that officials would select the option of destroying commercial bees, he said. The African bees are similar in appearance to domestic bees.

Strike slowing arrival of new autos for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Teamsters strike against companies that transport new cars has slowed the flow of vehicles to Utah dealers, but there has been little effect on sales, dealers say.

The strike, which began July 29, involves nearly 100 members of Local 222, said business agent Ron Cohen.

He said that for Teamsters in the Western states, a settlement hinges on resolving differences over language changes — the companies want to make in the contracts. Three carriers bringing cars into Utah and surrounding states, all under the jurisdiction of Local 222, have been affected by the strike, Cohen said.

Some Utah dealers have opted to acquire vehicles transported by rail. But others, anxious to maintain good relations with the Teamsters, are selling from existing inventories.

"We've had a good relationship with the drivers and the companies and we don't feel good about crossing a picket line," said Mike McDonald, general manager at Jerry Seiner Chevrolet in Salt Lake City.

McDonald said Jerry Seiner, a high-volume dealership with about 200 cars and trucks in inventory, could go another month without restocking.

Rick Warner Ford of Salt Lake had about 180 new cars and 80 trucks in stock when the strike began, said sales manager Courtney Stephens. He said the dealership is down to a 25-day supply, and has not received any of Ford's new Aerostar minivans, which are expected to be hot sellers.

Rick Warner employees are going to the rail yards to pick up about two new cars a day, Stephens said.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 78 acre dairy farm, with a newer 4 on a side milking barn, fully equipped. 45 acres of crop land irrigated with 58 shares of water stock from North Side Canal Company. The property is located 2 miles north, 3 1/2 miles west of Jerome.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms which may be negotiable. For further information contact the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Telephone: 324-2306. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

ATTENTION

SUB CONTRACTORS

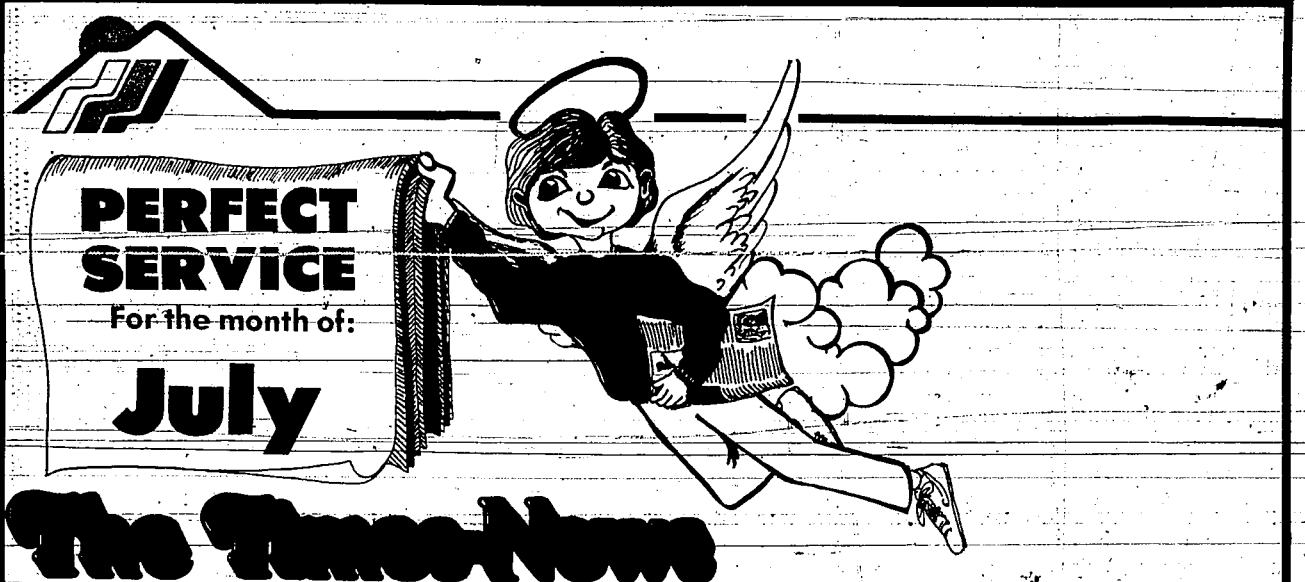
We have jobs to bid!

Free service to home owners.
Phyllis Jones - Owner

Twin Falls Plan Room

734-7526

LOCATED IN SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL BLDG.



PERFECT SERVICE

For the month of:

July

The Ramblotters

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Aaron Johnson	1	63303	Kelly Duffin	46	87137	Garth Quigley	5
21303	Michael Stillwell	4	63304	Charles Sandy	46	87139	Jeff Wright	1
21304	Melanie Harper	1	63306	Clint Sandy	45	87141	Todd Bolton	7
21305	Brian Taylor	4	72301	Angie Birdwell	14	87142	Cory Shipley	4
21306	Lisa Forthun	26	72302	Rebecca Welker	45	87143	Danny Coggburn	4
21307	Martin Tipps	2	72303	Eric Birdwell	7	87144	Andy Durham	1
21309	Zachary Harper	5	72304	Michelle Breeding	5	87145	Alison Wright	5
21310	Michael Stillwell	5	72305	Jeremy Breeding	32	87146	Mike Crisp	2
21312	Jacob Mettsner	10	72306	Jeremy Breeding	18	87147	Matthew Carlsen	1
42301	Teddy Nalley	2	72307	Deborah Walkor	21	87148	Chad Scott	-1
42302	Bryan McClure	31	72308	Allan Birdwell	16	87149	Matt Silvers	2
42303	Brent Hocklander	46	72309	Bob Gale	2	87154	Bill Young	12
42304	Tony Stokes	17	72310	Eric Birdwell	19	87155	Linda Ahlborn	4
42305	Mark McClure	27	81301	Ryan Bybee	4	87157	Chris Davis	2
42306	Mike Vestal	2	81302	John Johnson	9	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	3
42307	Kory Child	5	81303	Michael Hopwood	37	87162	Bryan Stallings	98
42308	John Logan	4	81304	Scott Cochran	1	87164	Tony Traveler	44
42309	Kayle Child	29	81305	Cheri Sorensen	2	87169	Blake Carter	1
42310	Scott Hocklander	31	81307	Kirk L. Cochran	8	87171	Todd VanPool	32
44302	Jessica Whittekiend	11	81309	Aaron Heber	3	87172	Gwynne Gellner	3
44303	Eric Whittekiend	8	81311	Tom Okelberry	3	87173	Mike Baeris	9
44304	Lyman Hall	6	83301	Richard Bowman	1	87175	Paul Wight	5
44305	Lamont Hall	9	83303	Howard Spriggs	2	87178	Tyler Donnison	21
44306	Samuel Sites	1	83304	Donald Spriggs	2	87181	Brian Earl	8
42307	Lorindo Daniels	2	83305	Tim Peters	1	87186	Tom Kvanvig	4
54301	Chris Hancock	2	87102	Bonnie Leazer	7	87187	Mark Conover	3
54302	Chad Thompson	1	87105	Boyd Kelso	2	87188	Tami Hess	17
54303	Anthony Hopworth	5	87106	Burke Davidson	2	88103	Eric Hunter	1
54304	Mark Davidson	1	87108	Loah Maschek	4	88104	Charlio Higbee	5
54305	Jackie Kerswell	10	87113	Doug Wilson	44	88105	Sheldon Hass	46
54306	Larry Meyers	5	87114	Jeni Smith	4	88107	Jeremy Smith	8
54311	Mike Kerswell	5	87119	Robert Burch Jr	2	88109	Randy Prino	10
54313	Lon Egbert	2	87122	Dennis Nelson	1	88113	John Canover	3
54315	Richard Egbert	4	87128	Suzanne Jones	4	88114	John Parkan	2
54817	Justin Miles	11	87129	Mark Martin	12	88115	Brian Rasmussen	5
54319	Michael VanZanten	4	87131	Shelly Higbee	8	88116	Philip Gellner Jr	6
62301	Troy Swainston	2	87133	Eric Anderson	9	88117	Philip Hinkle	10
62302	Tasha Moestas	5	87134	Todd VanPool	39	88118	Martin Sorensen	5
63301	Curtis Sandy	46	87135	Jeff Conover	4	88119	Sean Larabee	9
63302	Kevin Swainston	8	87136	Robert Burch	9	88120	Eric Lindsay	9

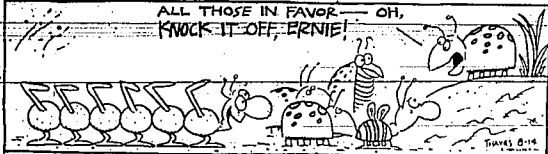
THE TIMES-NEWS WISHES TO HONOR THESE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE IN BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES, AND BEGINNING IN JULY, THE FOLLOWING PERFECT SERVICE AWARDS SCHEDULE WILL BE IN USE:

6 MONTHS: CHOICE OF JACKET OR GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE PARIS OR NEWTON'S

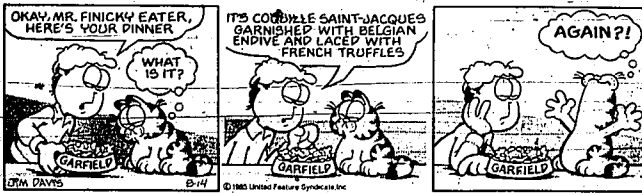
1 YEAR: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
2 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
3 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND.
4 YEARS: \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND.

Comics

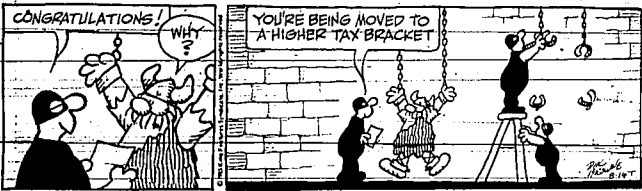
Frank and Ernest



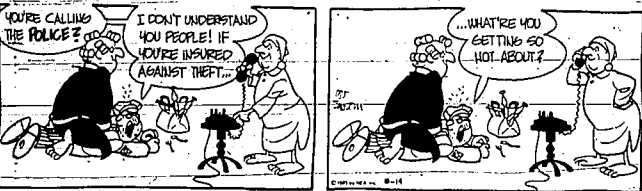
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



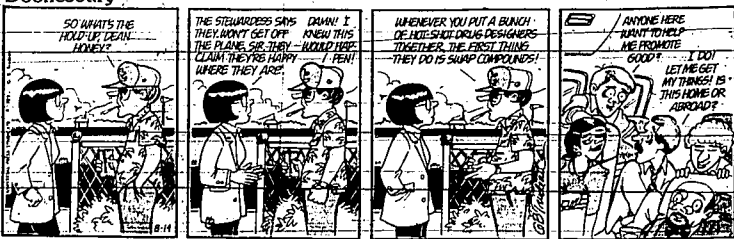
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



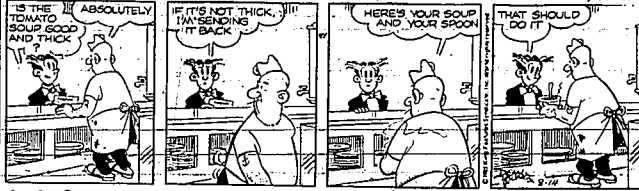
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Jeanne —
- Bitter
- Rel's kin
- Egg-shaped
- Innocent
- Whitman
- was one
- Goat cheese
- Frequently
- Huge the lead
- Counterfeit
- Facile
- Queen of the pod
- Song for two
- Covered with
- Adherent
- 31 "I — Rhythm"
- Stead
- 33 Rubbed out
- 40 Wins
- 38 Pjamas
- 39 A Nelson
- 40 Burrower
- 41 Wager
- 42 Corn —
- 43 Being in
- complete
- 44 Fairy
- 45 Abdicate
- 47 Toledo's land
- 50 Tor
- 51 Large river
- 52 Affluent
- 56 Kame —
- 59 Author
- unknown: abbr.
- 60 Take as one's own
- 62 Start-like
- 63 Parry
- 64 Tooth
- 65 Functious
- 67 "Luck Be — Tonight"
- 68 Ruby and Sandra

DOWN

- Remove one's hat
- Swear
- Pro —
- Roman emperor
- 5 Year: Sp.
- 6 Eatery
- 7 Ma Hayworth
- 8 Singer
- 9 Say it isn't so
- 10 Outcome
- 11 Speaks
- 12 Fruit
- 13 Meander
- 14 (owl)
- 15 "Bothers" (Pill and Don)
- 16 Up-to-date
- 17 Split the
- 18 Sings
- 19 One: Gar.
- 20 Latvian
- 21 Where to hang clothes
- 22 "Old Faithful"
- 23 Arise's need
- 24 Forbidden act
- 28 There ought to be
- 37 Guster colonial
- 40 Auto adjunct
- 42 Rooter
- 43 Soda
- 44 Monsters
- 46 Faux —
- 48 Muddle
- 49 Emigrants
- 48 Solo
- 52 Hindu hero
- 53 Actor's name
- 54 Soda
- 56 Alden or aspen
- 57 Astronaut
- 58 Emigrants
- 58 Solo
- 52 Hindu hero
- 61 Have a go at

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Two out of three American geologists are looking for oil. The human race has been smart enough to come up with laws but not smart enough to figure out what to do with the lawbreakers. Jail doesn't work. Nor does flogging, stocks, hand amputation. The death

penalty is the only thing that works. Closest thing to a successful penal procedure was the old criminal colony system where the mistake makers could start all over again in the New World. In Georgia, in Australia. Some now believe the first permanent settlers on the next life-supporting planet will be convicts.

FIRST GOLF BALL

Q. Who invented the golf ball?
A. Which golf ball? One Coburn

Haskell of Cleveland invented the modern ball around the turn of the century. During the 50 years previously, golfers used a ball molded from the white gum of the Malaysian gutta-percha tree. Before 1848, they hit a little leather lump packed with feathers.

Q. How many people who go through bankruptcy do so again?
A. Not even one in 100.

Q. Is it true a chimpanzee is smarter at birth than a newborn human baby?
A. Some evidence suggests that.

Q. Whenever you see a baseball umpire raise his right arm to call a

strike, you might think of a fellow named Cy Rigler of Massillon, Ohio. Died in 1935, Rigler did. He was the umpire who originated that now universal gesture.

A. All told that those who know their crystal can estimate the percentage of lead in it by the tone it gives off when flicked with a fingernail.

A word now known to almost everybody but still not listed in hardly any English-language dictionaries is "ayatollah."

One Egyptian in four can read and write. Of these, three in four are women.

All the snakes in Tasmania are poisonous.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is not good to organize or put into motion any big plans, but it is good for getting details arranged in a more satisfactory fashion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't argue with anyone at home during the day and in the evening. Enjoy only pleasures that are not too costly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Think before you speak even a sarcastic word to a partner during daytime and in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find

ways to economize during the day, and cut down on expenses. Study your books or records carefully and make out reports.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be conscientious. Get your appearance improved before you go out socially. Adopt a kinder attitude toward your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have plans that require practical methods in order to make them a success, but in the evening, you see how to gain more prosperity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to ask a pal for assistance

concerning an interest that means much to you, so bide your time. Be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't attempt to force any issues in business or personal life today. Avoid an influential person who is apt to be on the warpath.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises you have made and don't go off on any foolish tangents. Avoid the limelight in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to go after accounts and be certain they are correct, whether bills or collections are to be made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let an emotional associate confuse you today, and tonight

forget all about business affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get tasks handled that you have promised to do, and don't try to make any changes. Listen to the ideas of a blusterer tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Net a day to get into pleasures that you know little about, so do your work during the day and rest up tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to be full of emotion and very sensitive, so teach him to be more objective and then there can be much success during the lifetime. One who would do well in civic circles where much variety of work is required, so don't force some confusing profession on your fine progeny.

NEWS/PIANIK/PTOIST
AMAH/BLOAN/ARINE
NILE/ELAYE/RATIO
ALLEYWAY/EMENDS
PEA/CHANGE
DEODAR/SHORT
ACTOR/SMELT/PRO
WHIT/ROUSE/BIAN
NOS/FAULT/BOVE
BRINE/SHOWER
STRAND/CUT
SPROUT/FLASHGUN
LOAN/IDEAL/ERNE
ARTIZ/NOISE/BITTA
BEINE/GENTS/SITOP

Rock star acknowledges son, agrees to settle out of court

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rock star Gregg Allman has legally acknowledged his 19-year-old son and agreed to pay him and his mother and their attorney more than \$15,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

Allman never denied fathering Michael Hendricks, said Donald Hawkins, Allman's attorney.

Hendricks grew up using Allman's name although the name Hendricks was erroneously placed on his birth certificate, said his attorney, Horace Smith. He said the settlement allows Hendricks to legally change his name to Allman.

In a suit seeking reimbursement for medical and child support costs, Mary Lynn Green said Hendricks was conceived in 1965 while she was dating Allman.

Allman agreed to pay \$5,000 in back child support in \$200 monthly payments, to pay \$10,000 in 12-monthly payments to Smith, and to pay \$340 to his son, the Daytona Beach Morning Journal reported Monday.



Singer Gregg Allman, right, leaves court with Michael Hendricks, left, Mary Lynn Green

Carson takes dive to see ship wreck

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Television talk-show host Johnny Carson has agreed to go to sea to see for himself a 17th century Spanish shipwreck off Key West that is yielding a treasure trove of gold and silver.

"He said it looked like Disney World down there," said Blah McHaley, senior vice president of Treasure Salvors Inc. "And yes, he's just a wonderful person. Every bit as funny off-screen as on."

Mel Fisher, head of Treasure Salvors, appeared on Carson's "Tonight Show" July 30 to talk about the July 20 discovery of the mother lode of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha.

Ms. McHaley said Carson was invited to visit the ship, which carried gold and silver worth as much as \$100 million to collectors today when it sank in a 1622 hurricane. Carson arrived Friday and left Sunday.

'Conan' star to wed Sen. Kennedy niece

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — "Conan" and "Pumping Iron" star Arnold Schwarzenegger will marry long-time girlfriend Maria Shriver, niece of Sen. Edward Kennedy, in early winter, her family has announced.

Ms. Shriver, 29, is a West Coast feature reporter for the "CBS Morning News." Schwarzenegger, 38, a former Mr. Universe, has starred in such films as "Conan the Barbarian," "Conan the Destroyer" and "The Terminator."

They have been dating since they met at the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament in 1977 in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Her father, Sargent Shriver, was the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, first director of the Peace Corps and ambassador to France under presidents Johnson and Nixon. Her mother Eunice is the

sister of Edward Kennedy and the late President John and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The announcement was made Sunday from the family's summer home on Cape Cod.

Bouncer following Mr. T's footsteps

CHICAGO (AP) — Cameron Ivyai wants to follow in the footsteps of actor Mr. T — move from working as a bouncer at a Chicago area nightclub to movie and television stardom.

He's already landed a small role in a TV series. But while Mr. T plays a good guy on the "A Team," Ivyai's small role on the first episode of "Lady Blue," coming this fall on ABC, is an armed robber.

And Ivyai said he doesn't go in for all that gold jewelry worn by Mr. T, a former bouncer at a Chicago club. "I don't like that kind of gimmick. I like the more quiet approach," he

said in an interview Sunday. The 26-year-old bouncer from the northern suburb of Grayslake stands 6-foot-1, weighs 300 pounds, has a 58-inch chest and 23-inch biceps. Fellow employees at Poor Richard's Pub in

Gurnee say troublemakers there by the bay within the past two years have been known to leave very quiet years.

ly and without being asked twice.

"But I'm a very nice guy, I think," Ivyai said. "I never let my size intimidate people, or take advantage of it like a lot of big guys do."

But he's not bashful at the dinner table.

"I eat six times a day, steaks, potatoes, hamburgers, rice, a lot of vegetables, pretty much everything I put in the kitchen sink. I practically live in the kitchen," he said.

Reynolds agent mad about AIDS rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds' agent, angry over rumors about AIDS, has been hospitalized unable to resist disease. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers will pay \$100,000 to anyone who can of injectable drugs and hemoph- rove Reynolds has been in the city.

"The man is here working day after day," David Gershenson said Monday. "He's in public all the time. This is ridiculous. He's here looking and feeling fine."

He said Reynolds is preparing to direct an episode of Steven Spielberg's television series, "Amag- ing Stories."

San Francisco General Hospital has received a number of calls asking about Reynolds, "but he's not here," said a hospital spokeswoman.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers will pay \$100,000 to anyone who can of injectable drugs and hemoph- rove Reynolds has been in the city.



MADONNA Heading for wedding

Pop star, media-shy actor obtain license

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop music star Madonna and actor Sean Penn, dressed casually and with their faces hidden by sunglasses, picked up a marriage license Monday.

The names, Madonna Louise Ciccone and Sean Penn appeared on the document, which did not specify a wedding date. A spokeswoman for Madonna has said the ceremony is planned for Friday in Beverly Hills.

Penn listed his profession as an actor, and Madonna described herself as an entertainer in the music field. According to the license, Madonna will celebrate her 27th birthday Friday and Penn will celebrate his 25th on Saturday.

Madonna, the self-proclaimed "Boy Toy," began her pop music career with the songs "Holiday" and "Borderline" but became a sensation performing "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl."

Her signature wardrobe of midriff-baring, see-through lace blouses and crucifixes have been copied by fans. Nude photos of her taken before she achieved stardom recently appeared in issues of Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

The media-shy Penn has portrayed a drug-addicted surfer in "East 17th at Ridgemoor High" and a spy in "The Falcon and the Snowman."

Rockefeller gives \$36 million for cancer research center

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurence S. Rockefeller has donated \$36.2 million to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center to help it build a 13-story research annex, hospital officials say.

The \$78 million building, to be named in honor of Rockefeller's fa-

ther, John D. Rockefeller Jr., will house a conference center, teaching rooms and 11 floors of cancer research laboratories.

The new center will be built on 67th Street in Manhattan between York and First avenues, just south

of the existing hospital complex, said Benno C. Schmidt, chairman of the cancer center's board. The building is expected to be completed in January 1988.

Woman killed while saving her collie

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was struck by two cars and killed saving her pet collie from the rush of traffic on U.S. 19, authorities say. The dog was not injured.

Terri Driver didn't hesitate Sunday night when she spotted Opie in

the street, she was rushed down by a speeding car while rushing to get the dog, said Florida Highway Patrol Trooper J.G. Worsham.

There, as her boyfriend, John Halsey, 24, ran toward her, waving and shouting at oncoming cars. Ms. Driver was run over by a second car, Worsham said.

RODEO

Twin Falls County Fair

- Wed., Sept. 4th
- Thurs., Sept. 5th
- Fri., Sept. 6th
- Sat., Sept. 7th

RESERVED SEATS \$5.50

CALL Fair Office (208) 326-4398

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating 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 attendance of 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.

MOVIES

FOLLOW THAT BIRD

DAILY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE

TOM HANKS

If the shoe fits, beware!!

COMING SOON

REAL GENIUS

DAILY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

"THE WACKEST WISGOW TRIP IN THE WEST"

SUMMER MATINEE

TUES., 10:30-12:30-2:30

FRIGHT NIGHT

DAILY 7:30-9:30

TUES. 10:30-12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

EUROPEAN VACATION

DAILY 7:15-9:10

DAILY LIFE IS A BEACH

DAILY 7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

BACK TO THE FUTURE

DAILY 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

RED SONJA

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA BEROME

THE STORY OF A KING AND HIS WIFE

PEE-WEE HERMAN'S BIG ADVENTURE

COMING SOON

Coming September 9th

A CBS lineup that will knock your socks off!

SUPPORT HOSPICE!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Buy Coca-Cola Products at Blue Lakes Mall

1.39 12 oz. Cans
6 pack

Portion Of Your Purchase Will Go To Support The Hospice.

World



A group of E. German children present flowers to a guard

E. Germany marks wall anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — East German children gave flowers to Berlin Wall guards on Tuesday, 24 years after the barrier was built to stop illegal emigration to the West.

At least 74 people have been killed trying to cross it.

Reporters on the East Berlin side of the Brandenburg Gate saw the school children present flowers to the soldiers, shake their hands and thank them for their duty.

An East-German man, also carrying flowers, went to the wall and said he wanted to celebrate his 80th birthday there.

A festive atmosphere prevailed as families took group photographs along the structure.

The part of the wall running past the gate, which is in East-German territory, had been painted a gleaming white for the occasion. The West Berlin side of the wall is covered with graffiti.

East Germany's communist authorities started building the concrete wall Aug. 13, 1961, to stop a stream of illegal emigration through West Berlin, the part of the divided city protected by U.S., French and British troops since 1945. Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany.

Western authorities say 74 people are known to have been killed while attempting to flee to the West over the wall, which is guarded by soldiers in watchtowers.

East Germany officially calls the barrier the "anti-imperialist protective wall."

"The soldiers watch that no one from there (other side of the wall) comes here and hinders the building of our socialist state," the reporters on the Western side heard a leader tell his class.

On Monday, Heinrich Windelen, West Germany's minister for inter-German relations, said the wall was "painful evidence" of the inner weakness and insecurity of the communist government in East Germany.

In a commentary Tuesday, Neues Deutschland, the daily newspaper of East Germany's ruling Communist Party, said that when the wall was built, "the nationalistic, revanchist agitation against the first socialist state on German soil had reached an unprecedented high point."

"Mass media in the Federal Republic (West Germany) were heralding the impending invasion of the West German army through the Brandenburg Gate," it said.

The 10-year-old company treats about 1,320 tons of liquid industrial waste a year.

"Life in our land began to prosper" as a result of the wall, it said.

Police check ID card link to bombing

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Leftist terrorists may have killed an American soldier and used his identification to get into a heavily guarded U.S. air base they bombed last week, police said Tuesday.

West German authorities also said they had warned security officials of more attacks on military and government installations.

The Red Army Faction, which claimed responsibility for Thursday's bombing at the U.S. Rhein-Main air base along with Direct Action of France, has made several

terrorist attacks on the U.S. military.

An American serviceman and an American civilian woman were killed and 20 wounded in the bombing last Thursday.

A news agency in Frankfurt on Tuesday received the identification card of slain Army Spec. 4 Edward Pimental in a mailed envelope that also contained a copy of the letter claiming responsibility—that was mailed previously to other news organizations.

Arno Falk, a spokesman for the

Federal Police, said investigators were considering the possibility that the terrorists who planted the bomb used the card to enter the Rhein-Main base outside Frankfurt.

U.S. military officials refused comment on a possible connection between the card and the bombing. Pimental was found shot and beaten to death near Wiesbaden on the day of the bombing. Wiesbaden is a 25-minute drive west of Frankfurt.

Wiesbaden police spokesman Dieter Bartz confirmed Tuesday that Pimental's personal documents were not on the body, which was discovered in a wooded area. Army records show that Pimental was born in Fall River, Mass., and gave his home of record as New York, N.Y.

Rex Gribble, spokesman at U.S. Army-Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, said witnesses last saw Pimental alive at about 11:30 p.m. last Wednesday, leaving a

Wiesbaden discotheque with a young couple. West German police are seeking the two for questioning.

A news agency received an anonymous letter Tuesday claiming its authors carried out the attempted arson attack on railroad sleeper cars used by the U.S. Army on its route to West Berlin, police said.

Christian slavetraders 'imperfect', pope says

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday asked modern Africans to forgive the Christians who for 400 years uprooted millions of Africans from their homes and took them into slavery in Europe and America.

"The Christians of the past and today are still imperfect, and can make mistakes," the pope said.

From the late 15th century until the late 19th century, when British warships halted the slave trade, ships from Europe and the United States traded manufactured goods for slaves rounded up by local chiefs from Angola to Mauritania.

The first three nations on the pope's trip — Togo, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon — were part of what was known as the Slave Coast.

It was through his 12-day African trip, the pope spoke to what the Vatican described as an assembly of 1,500 intellectuals, professors, scientists and business leaders from Cameroon at the national convention center.

The pope said Christians "must always be a force of feeling and compassion, like the Good Samaritan in the Gospel."

"Unfortunately, in the course of history men belonging to Christian

nations did not always act that way and we now ask our African brothers who have suffered so much, for example, because of the slave trade, for forgiveness," he said.

The audience interrupted the pope's speech with 30 seconds of applause.

The pontiff also said he understood Africans' desire to be free from all "political, economic and cultural exploitation."

The Roman Catholic Church has been criticized by Africans who say it forces people to give up traditions such as the widespread practice of polygamy.

John Paul said he recognized the dilemma of those who want to be both fully Christian and fully African... but Christianity must be good news for each people.

It was essentially the same message the pope had given on this trip and his two previous journeys to Africa: let African traditions flourish while Christians remain faithful to the laws of the church.

Earlier in the day, the pope celebrated a three-hour Mass in the port city of Douala, where nearly 100,000 people gathered in a huge square near the airport.

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Factory releases toxic cloud

LA CHAUX-DE-FONDS, Switzerland (AP) — A cloud of poisonous nitrogen peroxide gas escaped from an industrial waste recycling plant on Tuesday and injured three workers, police said.

A toxic cloud hovered around the Cisa Catalyse Industrielle S.A. plant after the leak. Swiss radio warned residents of this industrial town near the French border to keep windows shut and stay inside.

The cloud dissipated about one

hour after the 8 a.m. accident, according to police.

Three workers were taken to a city hospital for observation after they were exposed. Police said they expected them to be released soon.

Investigators said the leak occurred when a chemical solution was improperly treated and the reaction created the gas.

The 10-year-old company treats about 1,320 tons of liquid industrial waste a year.

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Group works to import alien workers legally

By ROBEFREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A serious game of hide-and-seek is played out every growing season in the farm fields of the Magic Valley.

Illegal workers help irrigation lines by day and vanish into hideways at night. Meanwhile, federal Border Patrol agents comb through farms and ranches, often raiding just when the crops need water the most.

The Snake River Farmers Association, a newly formed group of 150 growers, now is moving to end the Border Patrol's hunt for as many as 1,500 illegal aliens at work on their farms.

The association will try to admit the workers into the country legally, using a special provision in Immigration law, says president George Grant Jr. of Rupert.

The little-known H-2 program allows employers to bring alien workers into the United States for seasonal jobs if there aren't enough domestic workers to fill them.

Although last year employers used it to fill 20,070 agricultural jobs nationwide, the H-2 program has been only sparsely used in the West, mostly for sheepherding or shearing. A southern Montana group of 33 ranchers was the first major user of the H-2 program in the Intermountain West, and the southern Idaho program could become the largest in the world.

The prospect brought an assistant commissioner for the Border Patrol and other officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to Twin Falls Monday to a sort of truce conference to discuss the possibilities with Grant and other farmers. "We've been kind of at odds," Grant ad-

mits. Although employers don't break the law when they hire undocumented workers, it is illegal for anyone to transport them to jobs, federal officials say. A Rupert-area farmer was convicted and fined \$20,000 recently for transporting illegal workers. That incident and increasing INS pressure were among the reasons for forming the southern Idaho group in April, Grant says. "It brought it to our attention — 'Hey, we might be next!'" he says.

The aliens come for comparatively high-paying jobs doing work that many U.S. workers shun — moving irrigation pipes. A worker can make \$8 an hour doing piece work, but it is seasonal work. The labor is physically tough and often done during hot weather.

Many of the illegal workers hired in the

Magic Valley come from Mexico. "What we really have now is just a system of illegal aliens coming up; being smuggled up by the 'coyote,'" he says. "The workers pay the smuggler as much as \$700 for job connections and transportation, and once they get into the country, they constantly must avoid the authorities."

Although it involves a number of bureaucratic steps, the H-2 program fills farmers' work rosters and guarantees workers a legal job, as well as certain working conditions. It also keeps track of the aliens and allows the Border Patrol to shift its attention to other enforcement, officials say.

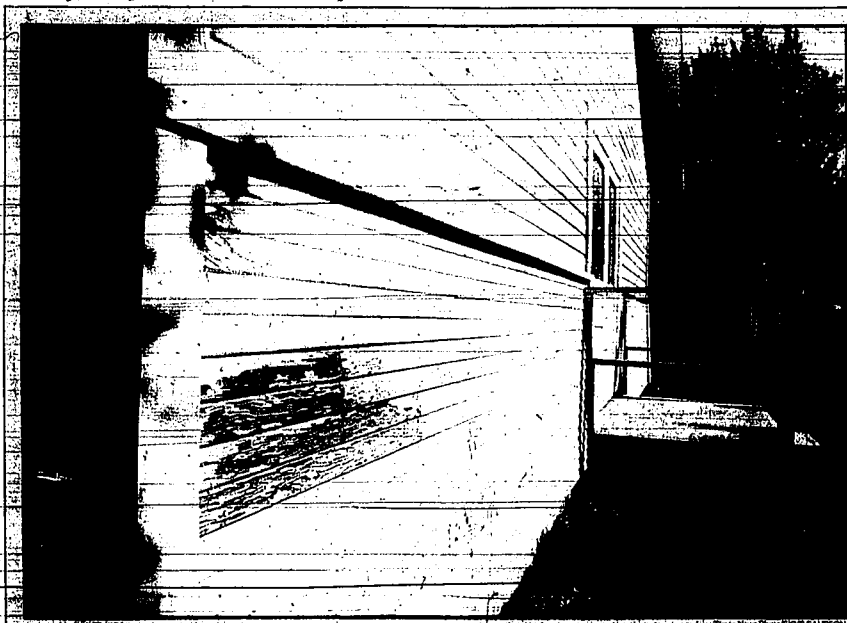
"This is a win-win type of situation," says Gregory Leo, INS director of Congressional Affairs. The Snake River Farmers Association

wants to get the program going this fall. Grant says. Using the H-2 program will hire a staff, and to apply next season for permission to import alien workers, says Grant.

The association will handle much of the paperwork. Under the H-2 rules, farmers submit "job orders" to Job Service of Idaho at least 60 days before the work begins. Job Service recruits U.S. workers and the remaining, unfilled jobs then can be certified for foreign workers.

"It is expected that these aliens will be the same workers who have been working illegally as irrigators in Idaho this season and in past seasons," Grant said in an announcement.

The foreign worker must obtain a passport from his or her home country. After being in work for 90 days, he or she can be reemployed. • See WORKERS on Page B2



Twin Falls County Fairgrounds buildings like this one are peeling badly, and need a new coat of paint

Fairgrounds buildings need repairs

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The buildings at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds have not been painted in about three years and need paint badly before the fair opens Sept. 25, says fair manager Tom Shouse.

Shouse's comments came Monday amid the general congratulations and boasting at the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo site-off dinner. He told the audience of fair board and media representatives that he was "not proud" of the fairgrounds buildings.

In an interview Tuesday, Shouse said that in

addition to painting, some buildings need roof repairs before winter comes. He does not expect the fairgrounds' income to cover the paint or repairs.

The fairgrounds will get about \$12,000 this year from Twin Falls County taxes, but about \$335,000 must come from other sources, such as fees for company picnics on the grounds, county fair admission charges and livestock show barn rentals.

The fairgrounds are used all year with the exception of the main arena, Shouse said. "We're trying to make the fairgrounds pay for itself," said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "We gave them the same

(amount of money) for next year as we did this year."

He added, "This is an ongoing thing; we're all being stretched for funds."

Neither Shouse nor Hempleman could estimate the cost of needed painting and roof repair, but both agreed that the longer the tasks are put off, the worse the buildings' conditions will become.

Roof repairs are first priority, Shouse said. This summer a women's restroom was damaged by a leaking roof.

Painting, can-walls, but paint will continue to wear away and expose the buildings' wood to

See FAIR on Page B2

Smaller indigency budget proposed

Insurance program draws off \$251,000

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has proposed spending \$8,000 less on indigents in 1985 than it budgeted in 1984.

In the proposed 1985-86 county budget of \$5.3 million, the poor fund is \$699,050, compared to \$770,000 in the current 1984-85 budget.

The commissioners allotted \$251,000 of the poor fund to pay for the county's participation in a catastrophic insurance program to help it pay large indigent medical bills. The program, which is almost two years old, was initiated by the Idaho Association of Counties and is operated as a separate entity.

The commissioners said the money spent on the premiums was worthwhile.

"We haven't used it, but you can bet we will," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The \$251,000 will not come from county taxes, Hempleman added. It is paid from the county's share of sales tax.

About \$325,000 of the poor fund will be dedicated to paying other smaller indigent medical claims. From the amount, the county also will pay the \$10,000 deductible required by the catastrophic program on large medical bills, Hempleman said.

There haven't been as many large indigent claims this year as in previous years, Commissioner Judy Felton, said. Commission Chairman Ann Cover said there have been a lot of little ones that add up.

The county poor fund will not only be smaller, but divided up differently this year. For example, \$14,000 has been allotted to medical treatment for indigent inmates in the Twin Falls County Jail and \$60,000 has been appropriated to the South Central Health District for its services to the county's poor.

The funds for inmate medical care normally would have been under the sheriff's budget and in the case of the health district, under a separate line item, Felton said. This year, the estimated amount of funds spent on indigents in other sections of the county budget have been shifted over to the poor fund so the county can keep tabs on exactly how much it costs to help the poor, she added.

The sheriff's office still will have some money allotted to inmate medical care and there still will be a separate item for the health district, though not as large as in previous years, Felton said.

The commissioners decided to spend \$3,000 less than last year to support indigent county residents in nursing homes. The \$12,000 appropriated for nursing homes in the 1985-86 budget is a decrease, Felton said. Besides, the county didn't spend all the money budgeted this year.

On the other hand, the board refused to spend \$1,000 this year on the Booth Home in Boise for unwed mothers. Although it annually contributed to the facility, the county couldn't afford it this year, Felton said. She added that there are enough programs in the valley to meet the needs of these women.

The amount allotted for indigent burials — about \$8,500 — has been left the same as that budgeted in 1984-85. At this date, the county has spent 60 percent of that amount, Hempleman said.

The commissioners also have designated \$15,000 of the fund to pay for miscellaneous items for the poor, such as rent, utilities and medical as a reserve fund.

The poor fund, like the remainder of the total 1985-86 budget, still is tentative. The commissioners will vote to adopt the budget after public hearings are held during the first week of September.

BID approves parking rate increase, system

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The downtown Business Improvement District Board voted 4-2 Tuesday to double most parking meter rates and install a validated parking system in four of the five major downtown parking lots.

The proposal will still have to be approved by the Twin Falls City Council. The board plans to bring the matter before the council Monday at the 4 p.m. work session.

Carl Koehler, manager of The Bon, and Bob Parratt, manager of Penney's, opposed the proposal.

Both stores are expected to leave downtown in 1986 to join the Magic Valley Mall on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Parratt said that was not the reason he opposed the plan, however. He said he opposed the project because collecting validations would be inconvenient for customers and because there is adequate parking behind Penney's.

Board members voting for the plan included Earl Faulkner, chairman of the BID and owner of The Paris; Cooper, partner in Cooper Norman Jirovec; Paul Fee, manager of Jensen's Jewelers; and Dick Krause, marketing officer for Idaho First National Bank.

The proposal calls for parking meter rates — now 5 cents an hour at most downtown meters — to be raised to 10 cents an hour. A limit of one-hour would be established for the center three blocks of Main Avenue, and a limit of two hours

elsewhere, unless nearby business owners object.

Parking lots on the Second Avenues behind Penney's, Ropers and Jensen's Jewelers would have meters removed and validated parking tags installed. The parking lot behind The Paris would continue to operate under a validation system.

The parking lot behind The Bon was originally in the proposal, but was dropped when the BID survey showed little support from businesses in that block. Officials at The Bon have already announced they will not be validating parking tags, as have officials at Penney's.

Elsewhere, shoppers would pay 25 cents per hour to park in the validated lots or could have parking tags validated to park at no charge. The stores that validated the tags would then be billed 20 cents for each tag stamped.

Officials at each store would decide whether to validate parking tags and whether a minimum amount would be required for validation.

BID officials expect to generate \$123,000 annually from the parking plan. That would be used for maintenance of parking lots, paying off mortgages on the lot and possibly for special projects. Additional amounts could be used to reduce validation assessments, they say.

The council would commit \$150,000 to pay off debts on the parking lots and help with start-up costs.

BID officials have proposed validated parking to keep employees from parking in the major lots

State treasurer may seek new office

Looks at lieutenant governor's job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Tuesday that her fiscal know-how will add a new dimension to a job she is considering that of Idaho lieutenant governor.

Moon was in Twin Falls this week to address the 60th annual convention of the Idaho State Association of County Treasurers.

Although she has not formally announced her political intention, Democrat Moon said she probably will run for lieutenant governor, based on favorable results of preliminary surveys.

Moon has been the state treasurer for 23 years. Her office basically is a bank where financial transactions of the state occur on a daily basis, Moon explained.

She is considering the new post because she wants to become more involved in decision-making on broader money policies for the state, Moon said in an interview following her address to convention delegates.

She appears to already have started. In a prepared news release Tuesday, Moon noted "storm warnings" rising about whether revenue collections can adequately fund the 1986 state budget — approved by the State

Legislature.

A sluggish economy and a \$9 million drop in the amount of sales tax expected by the legislature and executive branches are warning signs, she stated. In July, sales tax collections were down about \$1.7 million from the same month a year ago.

If the sales tax funds would have been up to expectations, the state would have had a surplus of funds from her investments — nicknamed "Moon Money" by some, she stated in her release.

She reported that interest earnings from investments of the state's "idle" cash were \$406,651 for July or about half the amount collected at the same time a year ago. The decrease was caused by lower interest rates, she added.

Earlier, Moon had shared her money-management ideas with county treasurers from throughout the state.

Moon suggested counties consider using a state program called the local government investment pool, in which the state invests money from different agencies. The investments are insured and not tied up in case counties need funds.

Different agencies participating in the pool have hired staff with interest from investments that they wouldn't have. • See MOON on Page B2



Marjorie Moon spoke Tuesday to county treasurers

Hospital reviews merge plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A plan to merge the administrations of Blaine County's two hospitals will be discussed tonight by the Blaine County Medical Center's Board of Trustees.

If accepted, the plan, proposed by the board for the city of Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital, would be the first step toward consolidating the two hospitals to deal with a trend of declining hospital revenues.

The medical center board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Moritz High School. The meeting is open to the public.

The plan calls for the administration of Moritz to run the Hailey hospital by taking over from Holy Cross Health Service, a private

hospital management firm under contract with the county.

Both boards would stay intact and set policy for their hospitals. The plan has been endorsed by the medical staffs of both hospitals.

The plan also calls for the formation of a steering committee to plan for consolidation of the two hospitals in about five years.

Moritz Administrator Al Stevenson said that both hospitals face a drop in revenues because a general public is using the medical facilities less and less. By competing, one hospital will eventually have to close or will be sold to a private concern.

When he presented the plan a month ago, Stevenson said his board believes the Hailey facility can be managed without taxpayer support during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Money can be saved by eliminating services and activities the two hospitals now duplicate, and by managing the staff more efficiently, Stevenson said.

No services now provided by each hospital will be dropped, he said.

The Blaine County Medical Center's board had asked for \$240,000 in support from the county plus \$100,000 for taking over the operation of the county's ambulance service.

The commissioners reduced that by about \$100,000 last week by giving the hospital \$240,000 that included the ambulance service. The rest goes to payments on the center and the indigent care fund.

Any revenue the ambulance service earns will go back to the hospital.

TFEA invites union, non-union teachers to contract meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public school teachers, both union and non-union, are encouraged to attend a meeting to discuss recent teacher contract negotiations.

The Twin Falls Education Association President Ray Grubbs has announced.

The meeting will focus on the TFEA contract agreement. The phrase protects teachers who were involved in TFEA activity, but also requires that teachers agree that no concerted activity of any kind will be performed against the district.

The special meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, at First United Methodist Church, 380 Shoshone St. E.

The TFEA wants to tell teachers what has happened during negotiations this summer and wants advice on contract wording, Grubbs said.

An Idaho Education Association lawyer will address the legal meaning of the agreement, with particular attention to what types of action would be prohibited, said Grubbs.

A strike settlement was originally accepted in 1976. The new wording was recommended by a teacher union settlement committee.

"We do not want to be placed in a position of foregoing basic constitutional rights," Grubbs said referring to the right to assemble and speak.

"I consider this meeting to be extremely important," Grubbs said. "We have been at the negotiations table for 16 months now and for the first time we may be getting close to an agreement."

Both TFEA members and non-TFEA members are invited.

Ogden man dies in 2-car collision

BURLEY — An Ogden driver died Tuesday afternoon at the scene of a two-vehicle accident. About four miles south of Sweetzer on 184 in Cassia County.

County Coroner Paul Young said it collided with a westbound 1985 sedan driven by Mark Steinkruger, 27, of Nampa.

Steinkruger and his four passengers escaped injury, officers said. The Osborne vehicle was demolished. Richardson and Young said there was no indication of why the Osborne vehicle left the highway although he might have fallen asleep or have suffered some kind of attack.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Frank Osborne, 73, of Ogden. He was pronounced dead at the accident scene at about 2:30 p.m. after being thrown out of his small 1981 station wagon. Cassia

State Trooper Lonnie Richardson investigated the accident. He reported Osborne was eastbound on 184 about 2 p.m. when his vehicle drove off of the highway on a curve, and went into the median. It then rolled across the median and into the westbound lane of traffic where truck

Farm

Continued from Page B1

clearly by the INS, the alien can work in a specific job for a set period of time.

Employers must agree to provide: minimum wage or prevailing wage in the area for the job, work tools, workers' compensation insurance, approved housing and cooking facilities, and, possibly, transportation costs.

"We do anticipate it will cost farmers maybe slightly more than it has in the past (to support the workers)," says James S. Holt, a

Washington, D.C., consultant who is helping the farmers group.

But it will not necessarily deprive American workers of jobs. "Many of the jobs now held by illegal aliens never enter the U.S. labor market information network. U.S. workers have little chance of learning about and capturing these jobs," he said.

In the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, close to 95 percent of the 2,000 alien workers arrested yearly are agricultural workers, said James Stenger, agent in charge of the Twin Falls Border Patrol office.

Holt estimates there may be as

many as 5,000 illegal aliens working in southern Idaho farm fields yearly.

Snake River Farmers Association's membership has spread across the southern part of the state; where irrigation is a necessity for most crops. The H-2 program can make sure crops don't go thirsty after a border patrol raid, says Grant, who farms on 600 acres north of Rupert.

As it is now, "it's a hide-and-seek game, and if you wake up with two to seven miles of pipe to move and nobody out there, it feels pretty lonely," he says.

Fair

Continued from Page B1

harmful weather, he added. "They'll take more coats of paint," he said. Groundworkers are repainting a small red restroom this week.

Neither Shouse nor Hempleman expected to afford the repairs or paint. "But never say never. We have to plan for today, though, Hempleman said.

"We're not bitchin' to the commissioners. We're not condemning them (for the lack of funding)," Shouse said. "Every department in the county is in the same pickle we're in."

Shouse added, "We'd lay out our long-range plan but have to abandon it because of lack of income."

Both Hempleman and Shouse said they examined alternatives to county funding to pay for the buildings projects.

"Donations from merchants 'is not the place to get it," Shouse said. "Those who are interested in the fair have contributed already, to 4-H for example."

"I hesitate to go to our businesses otherwise been able to afford. Moon said.

The state treasurer also discussed protecting the public's money when investing. This topic was of particular interest because of recent bank and savings and loan failures elsewhere in the country, she said.

Normally, there is a \$100,000 insurance limit on investments per bank. A program she had initiated five years ago, allowed the state as much protection as it wanted by having multiple "custodians" or investors within the treasurers department.

The state learned this spring that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which provides federal insurance to banking institutions, will no longer cover investments from the multiple custodians, Moon said.

Moon advised treasurers to thoroughly check the financial backgrounds of a bank, broker or savings-and-loan-before investing money.

Other county treasurers don't have the time of expertise to research the many investment possibilities now available, she added. Moon invited them to call her office because it already has done the legwork on many such financial institutions.

Custodians have more options of investing money than ever before ranging from time certificates to government securities, Moon said. Treasurers should consult the law on where they can place public funds.

The bottom line is to make as much money as possible through investments to ease the burden on taxpayers, she said. Yet, the investments must be protected.

and ask them for a thousand dollars or so. That's not right," Shouse said. "The 4-H and other groups have offered to help paint, but putting on the paint isn't the problem. The cost of paint is," he said.

Hempleman added that the county commissioners once considered asking each county resident to donate a gallon of paint, then considered the diverse color scheme that would produce.

"Then we thought we might ask for \$20 to buy the gallons ourselves, but people are even having problems paying their taxes," he said.

"I hate to say it, but perhaps it can't be kept as nice as we'd want it," Hempleman said. "Still, it's the nicest fairground and county fair in the Northwest."



Briefly

Woman critical after shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was in critical condition Tuesday night following a shooting at her home at 291 Caswell Ave. W. at 8:27 p.m.

Police were investigating but had not determined Tuesday afternoon. A friend of the woman, attorney Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, identified her as Phyllis Teffertiller, 38. He said she and a companion had left his home about 30 minutes before the shooting took place and both appeared to be in a good mood.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center officials said the woman was in surgery with a gunshot wound in the chest area and was being listed as critical pending outcome of the surgery.

Singer to sub at Cassia fair

BURLEY — Entertainer Lorrie Morgan, who has been hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn., will not be appearing tonight at the Country-Western Jamboree, a Cassia County Fair Board spokesman said Monday.

Jonny Carver and the Chamberlain River Band will replace Morgan and her band, Something Special.

Carver is known for his recordings of "The Yellow Ribbon," "Hold Me Tight," "Afternoon Delight," "Sweet Old Lady," and "Tully Wanda." He also is a regular on Nashville New and Hee Haw and has made several guest appearances at the Grand Ol' Opry.

The jamboree begins at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County fairgrounds.

Tickets are on sale at the Merc Department Store and in the afternoon at the fairgrounds.

Motorcyclist injured in crash

JEROME — A motorcyclist was treated for injuries and released Tuesday morning after an accident involving his cycle and two other vehicles.

Idaho State Police reported Daniel Carter, 46, of Jerome, was following behind a vehicle driven by

Blanca Wiersma, 34, of Jerome at about 9:10 a.m. when he collided with the rear of the Wiersma car. A third vehicle driven by Carter's brother, Vince Carter, 18, of Jerome, then crashed into the motorcycle.

The accident occurred on the Appletan Road, about one and one-half miles west of Jerome. Daniel Carter was taken by ambulance to the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and released after treatment of cuts and bruises. No citations had been issued Tuesday afternoon.

More burgled loot reported

JEROME — An additional \$1,500-worth of household items were found to be missing in a house burglary over the weekend at the Jeromina residence northwest of Paul in Jerome County.

Tominaaga reported about \$7,900 worth of ski equipment, clothing, jewelry and appliances missing Monday morning. He said someone apparently entered the home through an unlocked back door. Tuesday, the owner told the Jerome County sheriff's department that a number of vacuum cleaners and other household items were also missing. The burglary investigation is continuing, sheriff's officers said.

Wall safe and contents stolen

TWIN FALLS — The theft of a safe and its contents was reported to Twin Falls police Monday by Sharon R. Myers of the Medical-Mart at 588 Shoup Ave. W.

Police reports showed the theft occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Aug. 9 and Monday at 9 a.m.

Myers said the safe was taken from the east wall of the business and that it contained \$106 in checks and receipts and charges representing \$347.

The safe was owned by Gelco Inc., a firm that was to pick it up within a few days. However, Myers said someone else removed it before the owners came for it. No estimate of the value of the safe was reported.

Obituaries

James A. "Lon" Lawson

RUPERT — James A. "Lon" Lawson, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1915, in Sneedsville, Tenn., the son of Asley and Mary Ann Short Lawson. He moved from Tennessee to Kansas and received his education in Dodge City, Kan. In 1936 he moved to Idaho where he had since resided in the Burley-Hwy. 16 area. He married Ietha Short on May 15, 1937, in Rupert. He worked as a mechanic, owning his own gas station in Rupert and was also a farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; one son, Don Lawson of Rupert; one daughter, Cathy Ingalls, of Rupert; three brothers, Emery Lawson of Burley, Greensburg, Kan., Lewis Lawson of Dallas, Texas; and Albert Lawson of Orlville, Calif.; four sisters, Leota Knowles of Nashville, Kan., Beatrice Hittcock of Burkin, Kan., Blanche Dankie of Seattle, Wash., and Dorothy Rawlin of Ford, Kan., and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one of his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Baptist Church with Pastor Robert O. Seely officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 1 to 8 p.m. and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Loren L. Sligar

TWIN FALLS — Loren L. Sligar, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Sky View Manor following an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty Lucille Draper

PAUL — Betty Lucille Draper, 61, of Paul, died Monday evening at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born March 9, 1924, in Topeka, Kan., she attended schools in Kansas, then moved to Rupert in 1929 where she finished her education. She married Fred G. Abrams in 1945 and they were later divorced. She then married Duwayne "Dewey" Draper on Sept. 4, 1963, in Paul. She had lived in Jerome and San Diego, Calif. prior to moving to Paul where she had since resided. She worked with her husband in the M D Irrigation business. She was involved with, and supported the little league baseball program in Paul and she had been a precinct committee woman for Republican Party. She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist

Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; four daughters, Janet Busick and Sharon Mort, both of Burley, Linda Michel of Boise and Darla Boyd of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; two sons, Dennis Abrams, of Soda Springs, and Terry Draper of Paul; one sister, Thelma Carpenter of Pocatello; one brother, Charles Peck-Bakerfield, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded by her parents and one son, Steven DeRay Draper in 1964.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor John Watts officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

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

KEANS — The funeral for Lola Montez Allen Bastow, 81, of Keans, who died early Monday, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Keans 12 Ward Chapel at 420 West 215 South in Keans, Utah. Burial will be in Hyrum City Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah. Friends may call at the church in Keans from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday. The funeral is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nellie Anderson Henderson, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be given to the Friends of Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Bernice Shane, 77, of Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

DECEASED — Monica Hunter of Oakley, and Tina Mespelt of Ketchum.

Released

Joe Hingley of Burley; Peggy Goodman and son of Rupert, and Susan Mitchell and daughter of Declo.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mespelt of Ketchum; and Monica Hunter of Oakley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Tina Hamilton of Heyburn; Ole Barber of Paul, and Vera Johnson of Burley.

Released

Tom Burras of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Madden of Gooding.

Released

Katherine Heaton of Glenns Ferry.

Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Charles Grimes, Andrew Keegan, Eldred Jones, Mrs. Kevin Lee, Sharon Brown, Willie Murri, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Ernest Hoult, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Carter and Volney Garner, both of Kimberly; June Taylor and Kellen Kerbs, both of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and James Johnson, both of Rupert; Mrs. Ernest Hoult and Mrs. Earl Davis, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Randy Hutherford of Hahi.

Released

Mrs. Herman Myers and Mrs. John Heagan, both of Gooding; Mrs. Albert Kratz of Elba; William Harrison of Hagerman, and Mrs. Richard Brown and Winona Brown, both of Jerome; Mrs. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fernau of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carter of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hutherford of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

W. Dale Harper, Sharon Adams, Darlene Ross, Martina Lita and Detores Ennis, all of Burley; Robin Price, Robert Munton, Brett Mackey and Margaret Zeme, all of Paul; Joyce Preston

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES ANNOUNCES NEW CLINIC HOURS

TWIN FALLS 542 Main Ave. So. 734-0451	BUHL 120 9th Ave. N. 543-8271
Monday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	Monday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.	Thursday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

WASHER LA-400

- Single Speed Top Loading
- 3 Water Level Selection
- 3 Water Temperature Selection

Reg. \$449.95 **\$389.95** w/t

DRYER DE-400

- 2 Temperature Selection
- Porcelain Enamel Basket

Reg. \$239.95 **\$279.95** w/t

\$22.71 ONLY! Monthly

\$669.00 for the pair — 526.76 tax with down-payment of \$99.00. Based on 36 months.

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Use Banner's Low Rate Plan

Letters from son's girlfriend reveal all

DEAR ABBY: The day I sent my 13-year-old son off to camp or cleaning his room, I came across some letters he had received from his "girlfriend." Abby, they left me numb!

Apparently he is sexually involved with her. He is very popular and a good kid, but I never expected anything like this!

My inclination is to ground him when he comes home and not let him out of my sight, but I know that is not the answer. He returns in two weeks. Please help me.

UPSET MOTHER: When your son returns, have a heart-to-heart talk with him, but keep your cool when you tell him what you know. Then make sure he knows everything a sexually active adolescent should know: otherwise, a "bad" (or worse) may appear at your door with a pregnant teen-ager — then it will be too late.

Don't assume that in providing your son with the information he needs to prevent venereal disease or accidental pregnancy you are condoning his sexual activities. You're not — you are being realistic. Since he is already sexually active, you must teach him sexual ethics and sexual responsibility.

The sex drive is a God-given natural urge in all of us, is one of the most difficult to control, so like it or not it's the parents' responsibility to see that their sexually active children



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

don't get themselves — or anybody else — in trouble.

DEAR ABBY: How can a man change so much in one year? My husband-used to be a loving, caring, sexually alive man. We were considered an ideal couple who never argued.

He quit smoking a year ago (doctor's orders), and now he's turned into an arguing, complaining person who finds fault with everything I do. He goes to bed mad about something every night. He lies there like a log and never makes a move toward me — no hugs, kisses or even a caress.

He has eaten himself into clothes two sizes larger from snacking from the minute he comes home from work until he goes to bed.

I long for some love and companionship. If I weren't for the children, I would seriously consider leaving him.

He refuses to talk, so we can't even talk about what's bothering him. He wasn't this way before he started smoking. I almost wish he'd

start smoking again. How do I get a conversation going that his sexually active children

marriage depends on it. I love the guy, but he's not the man I married.

— HIS WIFE: Obviously undergone a personality change. He's unhappy, and is either consciously or unconsciously trying to punish you.

His having quit smoking may or may not be related to his sudden change in personality. This should be reported to his physician. If he doesn't report it, you must. There is something either physically or psychologically wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who's in love with another woman, yet shares a home and bed with his wife and takes her on planned vacations? His wife is not well mentally and practically lives on medication.

The question is: should a man who is in love with another woman, he taking his wife on vacations? Is he doing it out of duty, obligation or guilt? Family functions I could understand, but planned vacations?

Please help the other woman to understand.

— HURTING: The man in question could be taking his wife on planned vacations because he wants to. (He could even "love" her.) What you should "understand" is that if he had intended to leave her for you, he probably would have already done so.

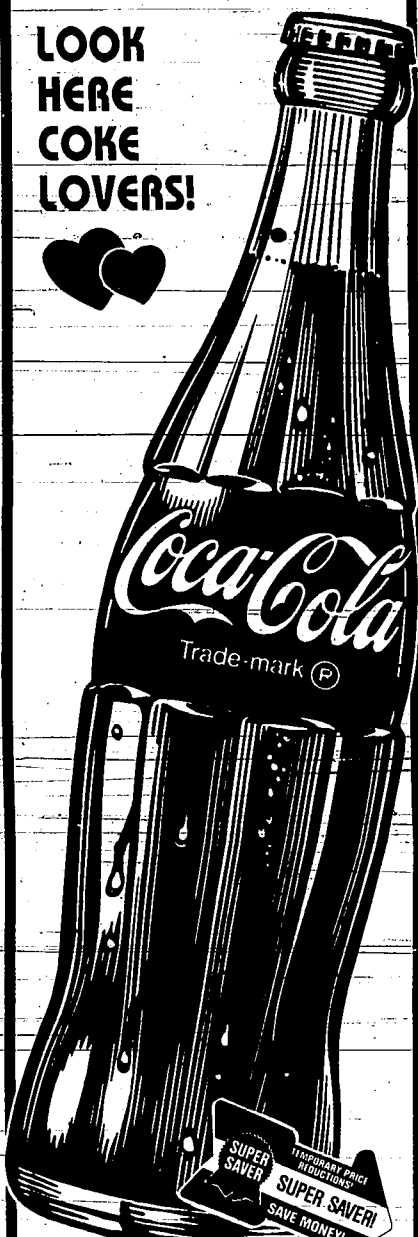
Understand also that your wishes will always come second because you are only the "other woman" and she is his wife.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, 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 (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

SAFEWAY



LOOK HERE COKE LOVERS!



Coke

Diet Coke, Tab and Sprite

\$1.39

16-oz. btls. 8-PACK (plus deposit) Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, and Arley stores only. Prices effective thru Tuesday, August 20, 1985. SAFEWAY...AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Valley happenings

Women's Aglow meets today

TWIN FALLS — Nonie Johnson and her daughter, Melanie, Tulsa, Okla., will speak at the Women's Aglow meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at North's Chuckwagon Restaurant on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Free babysitting is provided at the First Assembly of God Church. Contact Karen Franson, 513-6542, for more information.

Nazarene Bible Day camp set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a Bible Day camp for children three years old through the sixth grade Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each child is to bring a sack lunch for a picnic in the park. There will be Bible stories, clown buttons, the MOP squad puppets, crafts, music and memory verses. The church is located at 401 Sixth Ave. N., phone 733-6610.

TFHS student to spend year in Japan in Rotary program

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Cluff, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cluff, Twin Falls, will leave Aug. 21 to spend a year in Japan as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange program.

She will live with four different host families and attend Japanese schools in Yokosuka, Japan, where she will represent the Twin Falls Rotary Club. She is now studying

Japanese in preparation for her trip. A senior at Twin Falls High School, Cluff is active in debate, National Honor Society and orchestra. She also belongs to a 4-H club, Magic Valley Symphony and Junior Musical theatre.

Rotary Clubs conduct one of the world's largest youth exchange programs, run almost entirely by a global network of volunteers.

Minico Soroptimists accept nursing scholarship requests

RUPERT — Applications are being accepted by the Minico Soroptimist Club until Aug. 15 for a nursing scholarship.

Any woman wanting to re-enter the work force to become a licensed practical nurse or advance her nursing skills is encouraged to apply. Application forms are available from the directors of nursing at Mindoka or Cassia Memorial hospitals, the College of Southern Idaho Department of Nursing, Twin Falls, or from Ann Marston at the Mode O'Day store in Rupert.

Application forms are available from the directors of nursing at Mindoka or Cassia Memorial hospitals, the College of Southern Idaho Department of Nursing, Twin Falls, or from Ann Marston at the Mode O'Day store in Rupert.

Weddings

Lawrence-Grybek

TWIN FALLS — Cherie Anne Lawrence became the bride of Scott Darrow Grybek June 15 at the Palma Ceta Methodist Church in Tampa, Fla.

Rev. Rutland officiated and Scott Roberts provided music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grybek, Tampa.

Janice Cipriano, Seattle, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Lawrence, Portland; Roby Lawrence, Kimberly, sisters-in-law of the bride; Karen Grybek, sister of the bridegroom; Sue Groom, Spokane, and Pam Pegg, Tampa.

Cy Clark, Tampa, served as best man. Groomsman included Jack Martin, Houston, Texas; Jeff Grybek, brother of the bridegroom; David Winge, Randy Gordon and Kelly Costigo, all Tampa.

Kerri Bargren was in charge of the guest-book. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Frank Grybek, Tampa, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom, who graduated from high school in Tampa in 1974 and from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., in 1978, is with Norton for dancing provided by the Health Care Co., Tampa.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Lincoln Hotel.



Cherie Anne Lawrence

by the bridegroom's parents at the Lincoln Hotel.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and from the University of Idaho in 1980. She spent a year traveling with "Up With People" and is now employed as a marketing representative in Tampa.

The bridegroom, who graduated from high school in Tampa in 1974 and from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., in 1978, is with Norton for dancing provided by the Health Care Co., Tampa.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Lincoln Hotel.

Auction Sale!

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Wednesday, August 14

MAUDE MCCARTY ESTATE - KIMBERLY Well Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Wednesday, August 14

WOOD RIVER BUILDERS SUPPLY - HAILEY QUALITY LUMBER Messersmith Auction Service

Thursday, August 15

CYCLE CITY - RUPERT - Advertisement August 13 Well Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Friday, August 16

REDS TRADING POST TWIN FALLS GUN INVENTORY Advertisement August 14 Well Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Monday, August 19

FRANK BEER - JEROME - HOUSEHOLD Advertisement August 17 Messersmith Auction Service

Wednesday, August 21

ROIA ZOERS - SHOP TOOLS - RUPERT Advertisement August 19 Well Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Friday, August 23

HARPFSTER AND FLEMING HOUSEHOLD AND GUNS KETCHUM, EVENING SALE Advertisement August 21 Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, August 24

SANFORD'S ANTIQUES - BURLEY Advertisement August 22 Well Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

Sunday, August 25

WEST END SENIOR CITIZENS, BUHL HOTEL FURNITURE Advertisement August 25 Messersmith Auction Service

Tuesday, August 27

EMPIRE BROKERAGE INC. BLDG. - TWIN FALLS Advertisement August 25 Messersmith Auction Service

Thursday August 29

HERMAN & MINNIE REIDER ESTATE, FILER Advertisement August 27 Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, August 31

IRIS & G. W. HOSTETLER, FILER Advertisement August 29 Messersmith Auction Service

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1985

The following will be sold at public auction located at the Holiday Inn, 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALT TIME: 6:30 P.M.

SHOTGUNS - RIFLES - HANDGUNS

WINCHESTER: 8 model 94's - 1 model 101 - 1 model 670 - 2 model 70's - 2 model 1400's - 1 model 1917 - 1 model 1890 - 1 model 1901.

SAVAGE: 3 model 99's - 1 model 40L - 1 model 170 - 1 model 110 - 1 model 112 - 1 model 1914.

REMINGTON: 1 model 550-1 - 1 model 552 - 7 model 1100's - 5 model 700's - 5 model 760's - 2 model 721's - 1 model 740 - 1 model 24 - 1 model 742 - 1 model 11-42 - 1 model 1903 - 2 model 1917's.

MISCELLANEOUS: Noble 12 ga. model 60H. Ruger model 22. Ruger model mini-14. Ruger single shot. Parker-Hale Western Field 12 ga. Western Field 30-06. Western Field. 22 cal. Browning 22. Browning model 2000. Sears Roebuck. Colt 38 cal. police. Howe Western Marshall. 2 Schmidt 22 cal. Rohm 38 T. Rohm 38 T. J.C. Higgins model 51. J.C. Higgins model 60. 2 Ithaca model 500. Glenfield model 30A. Revelation 20 ga. Revelation 300 12 ga. 2 Jukar 45 cal. Black powder. Merlin goose gun. 3 In-Field model 1917. 3 Messer model 98. 2 20 cal. carbines. 2 Smith & Wesson model 1500. 1 Smith & Wesson model 681. 1 Smith & Wesson model 19. 1 Smith & Wesson model 34. Hunters model 7mm mag. 2 Interarms Mark X. Stevens model 205. Stevens model 620. U.S. Army. Abington. 3 Iver Johnson .24 cal. Iver Johnson 52 cal. Raven 25. 2 Beretta Mini-Max. Hi-Standard Sentinel. Hi-Standard model 100. Bushmaster. Armatite. Landmark 22. 2 Ted Williams 12 ga. Hercules 16 ga. 2 Springfield 16 ga.

NOTE: Plus many more. Beds is overstocked and want to move them out. This is your chance to buy quality guns at auction prices. Make this sale a must. Due to lack of room at Reds Trading Post the sale will be held in the Holiday Inn where you can be seated and comfortable. Doors open for inspection at 5:00 p.m., sale starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

REDS TRADING POST: Owner

Special Inventory Reduction

Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers:	Dan Wall	Keith Carlson	Rodney Allen, Clark
	423-4894	423-4801	423-6158
	Kimberly	Twin Falls	Kimberly
			Rupert, Idaho

Hospital reviews merge plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — A plan to merge the administrations of Blaine County's two hospitals will be discussed tonight by the Blaine County Medical Center's Board of Trustees.

If accepted, the plan, proposed by the board for the city of Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital, would be the first step toward consolidating the two hospitals to deal with a trend of declining hospital revenues.

The medical center board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Wood River High School. The meeting is open to the public.

The plan calls for the administration Moritz to run the hospital by taking over from Holy Cross Health Service, a private

hospital management firm under contract with the county.

Both boards would stay intact and set policy for their hospitals. The plan has been endorsed by the medical staffs of both hospitals.

The plan also calls for the formation of a steering committee to plan for consolidation of the two hospitals in about five years.

Moritz Administrator Al Stevenson said last month that both hospitals face a drop in revenues because the Hailley facility is using the medical facilities less. By competing, one hospital will eventually have to close or will be sold to a private concern.

When he presented the plan a month ago, Stevenson said his board believes the Hailley facility can be managed without taxpayer support during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Money can be saved by eliminating services and activities the two hospitals now duplicate and by managing the staff more efficiently, Stevenson said.

No services now provided by each hospital will be dropped, he said.

The Blaine County Medical Center's board had asked for \$240,000 in support from the county plus \$100,000 for taking over the operation of the county's ambulance service.

The commissioners reduced that by about \$100,000 last week by giving the hospital \$240,000 that included the ambulance service. The rest goes to payments on the center and the indigent care fund.

Any revenue the ambulance service earns will go back to the hospital.

TFEA invites union, non-union teachers to contract meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public school teachers, both union and non-union, are encouraged to attend a meeting to discuss recent teacher contract negotiations, TFEA activity, but also requires President Ray Grubbs has announced.

The special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 300 Shoshone St.

"The TFEA wants to tell teachers what has happened during negotiations this summer and what decisions have been made," said Grubbs.

"The meeting will focus on the Twin Falls School Board's proposed contract 'strike' settlement agreement." The phrase protects teachers who were involved in TFEA activity, but also requires that teachers "agree that no concerted activity of any kind will be performed against the district."

An Idaho Education Association lawyer will address the legal meaning of the agreement, with particular attention to what types of action would be prohibited, said Grubbs.

A strike settlement was originally accepted in 1976. The new contract was recommended by a factfinder in July.

"We have been at the negotiations table for 16 months now and for the first time we may be getting close to an agreement."

Both TFEA members and non-TFEA members are invited.

Briefly

Woman critical after shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was in critical condition Tuesday night following a shooting at her home at 281 Caswell Ave. W. at 8:27 p.m.

Police were investigating but had not determined late Tuesday if the wound was self-inflicted. A friend of the woman, attorney Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, identified her as Phyllis Teffertiller, 38. He said she and a companion had left his home about 30 minutes before the shooting took place and both appeared to be in a good mood.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials said the woman was in surgery with a gunshot wound in the chest. She is being listed as critical pending outcome of the surgery.

Singer to sub at Cassia fair

BURLEY — Entertainer Lorrie Morgan, who has been hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn., will not be appearing tonight at the Country-Western Jamboree, a Cassia County Fair Board spokesman said Monday.

Jonny Carver and the Chamberlain River Band will replace Morgan and her band, Something Special.

Carver is known for his recordings of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," "Hold 'Me Tight," "Fierceness Delight," "Sweet Old Lady" and "White Horse."

He also is a regular on Nashville Now and Hee Haw and has made several guest appearances at the Grand Ol' Opry.

The Jamboree begins at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County fairgrounds.

Tickets are on sale at the Merc Department Store and at the fairgrounds.

Motorcyclist injured in crash

JEROME — A motorcyclist was treated for injuries and released Tuesday morning after an accident involving his cycle and two other vehicles.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Highway 16 and Jerome, where a vehicle driven by

Bianca Wiersma, 34, of Jerome at about 9:10 a.m. when he collided with the rear of the Wiersma car. A third vehicle driven by Carter's brother, Vince Carter, 18, of Jerome, then crashed into the motorcycle.

The accident occurred on the Appleton Road, about one and one-half miles west of Jerome. Daniel Carter was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and released after treatment of cuts and bruises. No citations had been issued Tuesday afternoon.

More burgled loot reported

JEROME — An additional \$1,500 worth of household items were found to be missing in a house burglary over the weekend at the Jerry Tominga residence northwest of Paul in Jerome County.

Tominga reported about \$7,900 worth of ski equipment, clothing, jewelry and appliances missing Monday morning. He said someone apparently entered the home through an unlocked back door. On Tuesday, the owner told the Jerome County sheriff's department that a number of vacuum cleaners and other household items were also missing. The burglary investigation is continuing, sheriff's officers said.

Wall safe and contents stolen

TWIN FALLS — The theft of a safe and its contents was reported to Twin Falls police Monday by Sharon R. Myers of the Medical Mart at 589 Shoup Ave. W.

Police reports showed the theft occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Aug. 9 and Monday at 9

Myers said the safe was taken from the east wall of the business and that it contained \$106 in checks and receipts and charges representing \$347.

The safe was owned by Geico Inc., a firm that was to pick it up within a few days. However, Myers said someone else removed it before the owners came for it. No estimate of the value of the safe was reported.

Ogden man dies in 2-car collision

BURLEY — An Ogden driver died Tuesday afternoon at the scene of a two-vehicle accident about four miles south of Sweetzer on I-84 in Cassia County.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Frank Osborne, 73, of Ogden. He was pronounced dead at the accident scene at about 2:30 p.m. after being thrown out of his small 1981 station wagon. Cassia

County Coroner Paul Young said Osborne died of head injuries. He said no autopsy is planned.

State Trooper Lonnie Richardson investigated the accident. He reported Osborne was eastbound on I-84 about 2 p.m. when his vehicle drove off the highway on a curve, and went into the median. It then rolled across the median and into the westbound lane of traffic where

it collided with a westbound 1985 sedan driven by Mark Steinkruger, 27, of Nampa.

Steinkruger and his four passengers escaped injury, officers said. The Osborne vehicle was demolished. Richardson and Young said there was no indication of why the Osborne vehicle left the highway, although he might have fallen asleep or have suffered some kind of

Farm

Continued from Page B1

Washington, D.C., consultant who is helping the farmers group.

But it will not necessarily deprive American workers of jobs. "Many of the jobs now held by illegal aliens never enter the U.S. labor market information network. U.S. workers have little chance of learning about and capturing these jobs," he said.

In the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, close to 55 percent of the 2,000 alien workers arrested yearly are agricultural workers, said James S. Holt, a Falls Border Patrol officer.

Holt estimates there may be as

many as 5,000 illegal aliens working in southern Idaho farm fields yearly.

"Snake River Farmers' Association's membership has spread across the southern part of the state, where irrigation is a necessity for most crops. The H-2 program can make sure crops don't go thirsty after a Border Patrol raid, says Grant, who farms on 800 acres north of Rupert.

As it is now, "It's a hide-and-seek game, and if you wake up with two to seven miles of pipe to move and nobody out there, it feels pretty

lonely," he says.

Fair

Continued from Page B1

harmful weather, he added. "They'll take more coats of paint," he said.

Groundworkers are repainting a small red section this week.

Neither Shouse nor Hempelman expected to afford the repairs or work. "But never say never. We have to plan for today, though," Hempelman said.

"We're not bitchin' to the commission. We're not condemning them (for the lack of funding)," Shouse said. "Every department in the county is in the same pickle we're in."

Shouse added, "We'd lay out our long-range plan, but we'd abandon it if the commission and Shouse said they examined alternatives to county funding to pay for the buildings projects.

Donations from merchants "is not the place to get it," Shouse said. "Those who are interested in the fair have contributed already, 4-11 for example."

"I hesitate to go to our businesses

and ask them for a thousand dollars or so. That's not right," Shouse said. "The 4-11 and other groups have offered to help paint, but putting on the paint isn't the problem. The cost of painting" he said.

Hempelman added that the county commissioners once considered asking each county resident to donate a gallon of paint, then considered the diverse color scheme that would produce.

"Then we thought we might ask for \$20 to buy the gallons ourselves, but people are even having problems paying their taxes," he said.

"I hate to say it, but perhaps it can't be kept as nice as we want it," Hempelman said. "Still, it's the nicest fairground and county fair in the Northwest."

JUNE COMES OF THE BRIDE
flowers etc.
1499 Kimberly St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Obituaries

James A. "Lon" Lawson
RUPERT — James A. "Lon" Lawson, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1915, in Sreedsview, Tenn., the son of Wiley and Mary Ann Short-Lawson. He moved from Tennessee to Kansas and received his education in Dodge City, Kan. In 1936, he moved to Idaho where he had since resided in the Burley-Rupert area. He married Retha Short on May 15, 1937, in Rupert. He worked as a mechanic, owning his own gas station in Rupert, and was also a farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; one son, Don Lawson of Rupert; one daughter, Cathy Ingalls of Rupert; three brothers, Emery Lawson of Greensburg, Kan., Lewis Lawson of Dallas, Texas and Albert Lawson of Grassville, Calif.; four sisters, Beatrice Helkes of Bucklin, Kan., Blanche Dankle of Seattle, Wash. and Dorothy Rowan of Ford, Kan.; and four grand children. He was preceded in death by one son, his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Baptist Church with Pastor Robert O. Seely officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Betty Lucille Draper
PAUL — Betty Lucille Draper, 61, of Paul, died Monday evening at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born March 9, 1924, in Topeka, Kan., she attended schools in Kansas, then she moved to Rupert in 1939 where she finished her education. She married Ered L. Abrams in 1948, and they were later divorced. She then married Dwayne "Dewey" Draper on Sept. 4, 1963, in Paul. She had lived in Jerome and San Diego, Calif. prior to moving to Paul where she had since resided. She worked as her husband in the M.D. irrigation business. She was involved with, and supported the little league baseball program in Paul and she had been a precinct committee woman for the Republican Party. She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; four daughters, Janet Busick and Sharon Mori, both of Burley, Linda Michel of Boise and Daria Boyd of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; two sons, Dennis Abrams of Soda Springs and Terry Draper of Paul; one sister, Thelma Carpenter of Pocatello; one brother, Charles Peck-Bakersfield, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded by her parents and one son, Steven DeRay Draper in 1964.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor John Waits officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

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

Moon

Continued from Page B1

otherwise been able to afford, Moon said.

The state treasurer also discussed the public's money when investing. This topic was of particular interest because of recent bank and savings and loan failures elsewhere in the country, she said.

Normally, there is a \$100,000 investment limit on investments in new bank. A program she had initiated five years ago allowed the state to have multiple "custodians" or investors within the treasurers' department.

The state learned this spring that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which provides federal insurance to banking institutions, will no longer cover investments from the multiple custodians, Moon said.

Moon advised treasurers to thoroughly check the financial backgrounds of bank, broker or savings and loan before investing money.

Often county treasurers don't have the time or expertise to research the many investment possibilities now available, she said. Moon invited them to call her office because it already has done the legwork on many such financial institutions.

Counties have more options of investing money than ever before ranging from time certificates to government securities, Moon said. Treasurers should consult the law on where they can place public funds.

The bottom line is to make as much money as possible through investments to ease the burden from taxpayers, she said. Yet, the investments must be protected.

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Tuesday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.	Tuesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.	Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Services

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Claude Brewer, 25, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Palmer Chapel in Paul. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be given to the quick response unit in Castleford.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Martha L. Wagner, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of service arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Bernice Slane, 72, of Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tina Hamilton of Heyburn; Ole Barber of Paul; and Vera Johnson of Burley.

Released
Tori Barras of Rupert.

KEARNS — The funeral for Lola Monte Allen Bastow, 81, of Kearns, who died early Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Kearns 12 Ward Chapel at 4250 West 2815 South in Kearns, Utah. Burial will be in Hyrum City Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah.

Friends may call at the church in Kearns from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday. The funeral is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nellie Anderson Henderson, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be given to the Friends of Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Released
Joe Higley of Burley; Peggy Goodman and son of Rupert, and Susan Mitchell and daughter of Declo.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mespel of Ketchum, and Mrs. Monica Hunter of Oakley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price of Jerome; and Mrs. Randy Rutherford of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Madden of Gooding.

Released
Katherine Heaton of CHIONS FERRY.

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Admitted
William Madden of Gooding.

Released
Katherine Heaton of CHIONS FERRY.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-6311

Letters from son's girlfriend reveal all

DEAR ABBY: The day I sent my 13-year-old son off to camp, while cleaning his room, I came across some letters he had received from his "girlfriend." Abby, they left me numb!

Apparently he is sexually involved with her. She's 14. He is very popular and a good kid, but I never expected anything like this!

My inclination is to ground him when he comes home and not let him out of my sight, but I know that is not the answer. He returns in two weeks. Please help me.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

don't get themselves — or anybody else — in trouble.

DEAR MOTHER: When your son returns, have a heart-to-heart talk with him, but keep your cool when you tell him what you know. They make sure he knows everything that is sexually active; adolescent should know, otherwise a mother (or father) may appear at your door with a pregnant teen-ager — then it will be too late.

Don't assume that in profiling your son with the information he needs to prevent venereal disease or accidental pregnancy you are condoning his sexual activities. You're not — you are being realistic. Since he is already sexually active, you must discuss sexual ethics and sexual responsibility.

The sex drive a God-given natural urge in all of us, is one of the most difficult to control, so like it or not, it's the parents' responsibility to see that their sexually active children

DEAR ABBY: How can a man change so much in one year? My husband used to be a loving, caring, sexually alive man. We were considered an ideal couple who never argued.

He quit smoking a year ago (doctor's orders), and now he's turned into an arguing, complaining person who finds fault with everything I do. He goes to bed mad about something every night. He lies there like a log and never makes a move toward me — no hug, kiss or even a caress.

He has eaten himself into clothes two sizes larger from sneaking from work until he goes to bed.

I long for some love and companionship. If it weren't for the children, I would seriously consider leaving him.

He refuses to talk, so we can't even talk about what's bothering him. He wasn't this way before he quit smoking. I almost wish he'd start smoking again.

How do I get a conversation going with him? Please answer soon. My

marriage depends on it. I love the guy, but he's not the man I married.

DEAR WIFE: Your husband has obviously undergone a personality change. He's unhappy, and is either consciously or unconsciously trying to punish you.

His having quit smoking may or may not be related to his sudden change in personality and behavior. This should be reported to his physician, if he doesn't report it, you must. There is something either physically or psychologically wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who's in love with another woman, yet shares a home and bed with his wife and takes her on planned vacations? This doesn't sound well mentally and practically lives on medication.

The question is, should a man who is in love with another woman, be taking his wife on vacations? Is he doing it out of duty, obligation or guilt? Family functions, I could understand, but planned vacations?

Please help the other woman to understand.

DEAR HURTING: The man in question could be taking his wife on planned vacations because he wants to. (He could even "love" her.) What you should, "understand" is that if he had intended to leave her for you, he probably would have already done so.

Understand also that your wishes will always come second because you are only the "other woman," and she is his wife.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, 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 (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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Valley happenings

Women's Aglow meets today

TWIN FALLS — Nonie Johnson and her daughter, Melanie, Tulsa, Okla., will speak at the Women's Aglow meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at North's Chuckwagon Restaurant on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Free babysitting is provided at the First Assembly of God Church. Contact Karen Franson, 543-6542, for more information.

Nazarene Bible Day camp set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a Bible Day camp for children three years old through the sixth grade Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each child is to bring a sack lunch for a picnic in the park. There will be Bible stories, clown Buttons, the MOP squad puppets, crafts, music and memory verses. The church is located at 401 Sixth Ave. N., phone 733-6610.

TFHS student to spend year in Japan in Rotary program

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Cluff, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cluff, Twin Falls, will leave Aug. 21 to spend a year in Japan as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange program.

She will live with four different host families and attend Japanese schools in Yokosuka, Japan, where she will represent the Twin Falls Rotary Club. She is now studying

Japanese in preparation for her trip. A senior at Twin Falls High School, Cluff is active in debate, National Honor Society and orchestra. She also belongs to a 4-H club, Margie Valley Symphony and Junior Musical theatre.

Rotary Clubs conduct one of the world's largest youth exchange programs, run almost entirely by a global network of volunteers.

Minico Soroptimists accept nursing scholarship requests

RUPERT — Applications are being accepted by the Minico Soroptimist Club until Aug. 15 for a nursing scholarship.

Any woman wanting to re-enter the work force to become a licensed practical nurse or advance her nursing skills is encouraged to apply. Application forms are available from the directors of nursing at Minidoka or Cassia Memorial hospitals, the College of Southern Idaho Department of Nursing, Twin Falls, or from Ann Marion at the Mode O'Day store in Rupert.

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1985

The following will be sold at public auction located at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M.

SHOTGUNS - RIFLES - HANDGUNS

WINCHESTERS: 1 model 941, 1 model 101, 1 model 670, 2 model 70's, 2 model 1400's, 1 model 1917, 1 model 1890, 1 model 1901.

SAVAZ: 3 model 99's, 1 model 6DL, 1 model 170, 1 model 110, 1 model 112, 1 model 1914.

REMINGTON: 1 model 550, 1 model 552, 7 model 1100's, 5 model 702's, 5 model 760's, 2 model 721's, 1 model 740, 1 model 34, 1 model 742, 1 model 113, 42 model 1903, 2 model 1917's.

MISCELLANEOUS: Noble 12 ga., model 60H, Ruger model 77, Ruger model mini 14, Ruger single six, 3 Parker Halo, Western Fields 12 ga., Western Fields 20 ga., Western Fields 22 cal., Browning 22 cal., Browning 2000, Sears Roebuck Bolt 28 cal. police, Howes Western Marsha 2, Schmidt 22 cal., Rohm 38 T., Rohm 35, J.C. Higgins model 51, J.C. Higgins model 60, 2 Ithaca model 500, Glenfield model 30A, Revelation 20 ga., Revelation 300 12 ga., 2 Jucker 45 cal. Black powder, Marlin gester gun, 3 in. field model 1917, 3 Mouser model 98, 2 30 cal. carbines, 2 Smith & Wesson model 1500, 1 Smith & Wesson model 681, 1 Smith & Wesson model 19, 1 Smith & Wesson model 64, 1 Western model 7mm mag, 2 in. Stevens Hi-Rex, Stevens model 325, Stevens model 620, U.S. Arms Abeleno, 3 Iver Johnson 35 cal., Iver Johnson 32 cal., Raven 25, 2 Borella Mini, Hi-Standard Sentinal, Hi-Standard model 100, Bushmaster, Armitage, Landmark 22, 2 Ted Williams 12 ga., Hercules 16 ga., 2 Springfield 6 p.

NOTE: Plus many more. Reds is overstocked and want to move them out. This is your chance to buy quality guns at auction prices. Make this sale a must. Due to lack of room at Reds Trading Post the sale will be held in the Holiday Inn where you can see and handle all merchandise. Doors open for inspection at 5:00 p.m., sale starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

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Kimberly — Twin Falls — Kimberly — Rupert, Idaho

Weddings

Lawrence-Grybek

TWIN FALLS — Cherie Anne Lawrence became the bride of Scott Darrow Grybek June 15 at the Palma Col Methodist Church in Tampa, Fla.

Rev. Rutland officiated and Scott Roberts provided music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grybek, Tampa.

Janice Cipriano, Seattle, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Lawrence, Portland; Robyn Lawrence, Kimberly, sisters-in-law of the bride; Karen Grybek, sister of the bridegroom; Sue Groom, Spokane, and Pam Pegg, Tampa.

Cy Clark, Tampa, served as best man. Groomsman included Jack Martin, Houston, Texas; Jeff Grybek, brother of the bridegroom; David Winge, Randy Gordon and Kelly Costigo, all Tampa.



Cherie Anne Lawrence

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Rivers Edge condominium club with music by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Frank Grybek, Tampa, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted

by the bridegroom's parents at the Lincoln Hotel.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and from the University of Idaho in 1980. She spent a year traveling with "Us With People" and is now employed as a marketing representative in Tampa.

The bridegroom, who graduated from high school in Tampa in 1974 and from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., in 1978, is with Norton Health Care Co., Tampa.

After a trip to the Bahamas the couple is residing in Tampa.

AUCTION Sale!

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

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MAUDE MCCARTY ESTATE - KIMBERLY
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
WOOD RIVER BUILDERS SUPPLY - HAILEY
QUALITY LUMBER
Advertisement August 12
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
CLEO RUPERT
Advertisement August 13
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
RED'S TRADING POST - TWIN FALLS
GUN INVENTORY
Advertisement August 14
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
FRANK BEER - JEROME - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 17
Messersmith Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
ROLA ZOERER - SHOP TOOLS - RUPERT
Advertisement August 19
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
HARPSTER AND FLEMING HOUSEHOLD AND GUNS
KETCHUM, EVENING SALE
Advertisement August 21
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
SANFORD'S ANTIQUES - BURLEY
Advertisement August 22
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
WEST END SENIOR CITIZENS' BUHL HOTEL FURNITURE
Advertisement August 23
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
EMPIRE BROKERAGE INC. BLDG. - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement August 25
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY AUGUST 29
HERMAN & MARINE READER ESTATE, FILER
Advertisement August 27
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
INS & O - W: HOGSTETLER, RUPERT
Advertisement August 29
Messersmith Auction Service



Farmers say tax reform won't help agriculture industry

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Southern Idaho farmers told Sen. Steve Symms on Tuesday that President Reagan's plan to reform the tax system does nothing to help the agriculture industry.

"During a congressional hearing chaired by the Idaho Republican, the farmers said Reagan's reform package fails to meet its stated goals of promoting fairness and growth while bringing simplicity to the tax system."

"I feel we would be throwing the baby out with the bathwater if we adopt this simplified tax proposal," said Gordon Moir of Idaho Falls. "We are all geared to the

present tax situation."

Thomas Loertscher said that, instead of simplification, the president's plan complicates tax accounting for the farmer.

David Spencer of Ughy said the plan also will raise farm or business taxes while lower investment money in their business.

"It helps those who need it least and hurts those who need it most," Spencer said. "Bruce Mitchell of Terreton said Reagan's proposal is an improvement over the present system, but a simple flat tax on income alone would be better."

Symms was conducting the session as

part of field hearings by the congressional Economic Committee. Joining him were Dwight Ripley, a certified public accountant hired by Symms to study Reagan's proposal, and Joseph Cobb, a committee staff member.

Symms held hearings in Coeur d'Alene and Boise earlier this week.

"There's not one single person who won't be impacted" by Reagan's proposal, Symms said.

People in the mining industry have made a strong case for retaining some of their tax preferences, Symms said. "They are not making a profit as is, and removing the tax

preference would make them less competitive."

Symms said he doubts the proposal will move as quickly as the president wants. However, he said the problem with the tax code is not as critical as the problem with spending, which has grown from \$400 billion in 1976 to more than \$900 billion today.

"Congress doesn't have the guts to take on the entitlement section of the budget, which is about 50 percent of the spending," Symms said.

The farmers who testified were particularly critical of the president's plan to drop the 10 percent investment tax credit, replacing

the accelerated cost recovery system in favor of the capital cost recovery system and eliminating various deductions. The investment tax credit, Loertscher said, "is clearly a tax break, but it does have some value in tough times for farmers."

Spencer said dropping the investment credit would hurt family farms, while investors would go to other tax shelters left in the Reagan plan.

The accelerated system, Spencer said, allows farmers to depreciate machinery over five years and is more in step with family farm needs.

Aryan official arrested in murder plot

BOISE (AP) — The head of security for the white-supremacist Aryan Nations Church hired an undercover FBI agent to decapitate a federal witness who plans to testify against members of a violent offshoot of the group, says an FBI affidavit filed here.

Elden "Bud" Cutler, 59, Hayden Lake, was arrested Monday at a Coeur d'Alene motel when he met an agent posing as the alias of Smith, who provided a doctored picture of the man he was supposed to have murdered, FBI agent Wayne Manis said in the affidavit.

Cutler "appeared" before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Tuesday on charges of retaliation against a witness, tampering with a witness and two counts of using interstate commerce facilities in the commission of murder for hire. The four counts carry combined penalties of up to 30 years in prison and \$520,000 in fines.

He is accused of contracting for



ELDEN 'BUD' CUTLER
Head of security

the death of Thomas J. Martinez, a member of the radical white-separatist group "The Order" who is scheduled to testify against other

members of the group at a racketeering trial in Seattle beginning Sept. 9.

The racketeering indictment ties a number of the Order's members to murders and other crimes the FBI says were intended to finance an overthrow of the government.

Williams set a preliminary hearing in the case for Monday, but said that hearing would not be necessary if a grand jury meeting in Boise this week returns an indictment against Cutler.

The magistrate appointed an attorney for Cutler, and set a detention hearing for today.

Manis' affidavit said Martinez, 29, also known as Allen Martinez, is still alive and is residing in Pennsylvania.

Members of the Order believed Martinez led authorities to a Portland, Ore., motel where two members of the Order were hiding last Nov. 24, the affidavit said. One, Gary Lee Vraborgum, was arrested after a shootout. The other, Robert

Mathews, escaped only to die later in a Whidbey Island, Wash., house fire ignited by FBI flares.

Manis' said the group decided last spring that Martinez should be murdered "and his head severed from his body as was the penalty for those who violated the blood oath."

Members of the group apparently later tried to call off the "hit," Manis said. But Cutler allegedly drove from the Pahrump community of Alton, Idaho, to Spokane, Wash., on June 28, where he met the agent he knew as Dave Smith.

The affidavit said the agent flew from Washington, D.C., to Cutler's expense and was paid \$400 on arrival.

On July 5, Manis said Cutler mailed three money orders totalling another \$400 to a post office box in Woodbridge, Va. He paid the agent another \$1,000 at the meeting in Coeur d'Alene on Monday, and was shown faked pictures of a "deceased" Martinez, the affidavit said.

Land board to redo easement rules

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board will go back to the drawing board on its new rules covering easements on state property.

After working for months on new easement rules, the Land Board voted Tuesday to start over. A blue ribbon task force will be appointed to study the proposals and come

back later with recommendations.

The rules were mainly to cover easements over state property, but also included easements in and near airports. Hydroelectric generating facilities could have mainly areas used for private marinas along the shores of the state's major lakes.

The state's utilities won a delay in final adoption of the rules, and on Tuesday won Land Board approval to start over.

Also put off was final adoption of similar rules on "submerged lands," mainly areas used for private marinas along the shores of the state's major lakes.

In a related action, the city of Ilwaco, Ore., was granted an easement for its proposed Gem State hydroelectric project.

The city is sponsoring a Snake River dam about five miles downstream. The city said it needed an easement for preliminary work at the construction site.

The city was given a temporary easement, with the understanding that when the Land Board comes up with a new easement policy, the city will have to apply for a permanent easement under that policy.

Ricks picks president

REXBURG (AP) — A 56-year-old Idaho native is the new president of Mormon Church-owned Ricks College, officials at the Rexburg school have announced.

Joe J. Christensen, who grew up in Franklin County near Preston, will take the reins of the two-year college on Sept. 1.

The announcement was made Tuesday at a Ricks faculty meeting by Elder Thomas S. Monson, president of the college's board of directors and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christensen will leave his post as assistant commissioner of the church's educational system. He replaces Bruce Hafen, who became dean of the Brigham-Young University law school.

Christensen has held a number of posts in the church's educational system over the past 30 years, including director of the LDS Institutes of Religion adjacent to the campus of the college, and dean of State University and the University of Utah.

Man charged with entering cabins, thefts

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A Utah man has been arrested and charged with having broken into six cabins and with the theft of a pick-up truck and a boat in Island Park last week.

Douglas J. Palmer, 20, Salt Lake City, was being held in the Fremont County Jail, a sheriff's office spokesman said. The break-ins and thefts were reported Friday.

Palmer was arraigned Monday in Rexburg before Magistrate Brent Moss on felony counts of second-degree burglary and grand theft and a misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property. No preliminary hearing date has been set.

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Analysts say July retail sales figures chill hopes for upturn

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales posted only a modest rebound in July, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts contended the report threw more cold water on Reagan administration hopes for a healthy upturn in economic activity in the second half of 1985.

The Commerce Department said sales at department stores, restaurants and other retail establishments edged up 0.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted total of \$133.7 billion.

The modest increase followed two months of declines, including a sharp 1.4 percent drop in June which had originally been reported last month as a less severe 0.3 percent fall.

Private economists gave as much weight to the downward revision for June as they did to the modest July increase.

"There is not a lot to be encouraged about in this modest uptick," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for

Shearson Lehman Brothers. "This kind of number won't give you the rebound in economic growth the administration is looking for."

The latest administration forecast is calling for overall economic activity to surge upward at an annual rate of 5 percent in the final six months this year, compared with weak growth of just 1 percent in the first half.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige repeated the assertion Tuesday that consumer spending, which has powered the economic recovery so far, will remain strong.

"High levels of consumer confidence and lower interest rates indicate consumers will be a mainstay of the expansion in the second half of the year," he said in a statement.

But private economists said that a growing consumer debt load and the satisfaction of a great deal of pent-up demand were outweighing the positive effects a decline in interest rates would normally have in consumer buying patterns.

"The question now is not how

much the economy will rebound in the second half, but will we be able to avoid a recession," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase Econometrics.

Ms. Shaber said she does not believe a recession is imminent, expecting that small gains in consumer buying and other areas will lead to a modest rebound in growth. She said Chase was calling for growth at an annual rate of 3.1 percent from July through December.

The July gain in retail sales came from "solid" increases in sales at hardware stores, furniture stores and department stores. These gains offset the third consecutive monthly decline in auto sales.

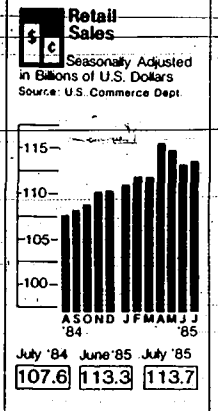
Automotive sales have been slumping since a big 7.1 percent April increase. The decline last month was 0.5 percent following an even sharper 1.9 percent June drop.

Without the auto sales decline, overall retail sales would have been

up a stronger 0.7 percent as most other categories showed strength.

Sales at furniture-and-home-furnishings stores were up 0.9 percent, partially erasing a sharp 4.6 percent, the biggest increase for any June decline.

Sales at furniture-and-home-furnishings stores were up 0.9 percent, partially erasing a sharp 4.6 percent, the biggest increase for any June decline.



Heat, 'hopper swarms trim Gem harvest

BOISE (AP) — Grasshoppers and heat have combined to shunt the 1985 Idaho wheat harvest, dropping expected yields 13 percent from a year ago, according to figures released Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Overall wheat production also is expected to drop, by 6 percent from last year's 81.4 million bushels, even though Idaho farmers plan to harvest 100,000 more acres of spring-planted wheat than in 1984, said Dick Max, statistician in charge at the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Farmer Bob Simons, Caldwell, said he finished harvesting wheat Monday north of Caldwell and found his yields to be about average.

But other harvests in southwestern Idaho varied from near normal to 30 percent below normal, depending on whether farmers were able to keep fields wet during three weeks of unusually hot weather in June and July. Skip Kellogg, vice president of Kellogg Mills of Caldwell, said.

Winter wheat yields are expected to average 54 bushels per acre, down from 63 bushels last year, Max said. Spring-planted varieties are expected to average 59 bushels per acre, down from 65 bushels in 1984. The estimates include both irrigated and non-irrigated cropland.

Kellogg said farmers he talked to reported irrigated-wheat yields as high as 130 bushels per acre and as low as 30 bushels. Quality is generally below average, with test weights falling one or two pounds per bushel below the level required to bring top prices.

He said more than 95 percent of the grain harvest is completed in southwestern Idaho, while the Livestock and Crop reporting service said less than a third of the state's grain crops had been harvested through Friday.

Grasshoppers had an impact on grain yields over a wide area of southern Idaho, Max said. But heat and a lack of rainfall in non-irrigated fields probably had a greater impact on overall production.

T-bill yields slip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell sharply in the latest weekly auctions, reversing increases of recent weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills on Monday at an average discount rate of 7.34 percent, down from last week's 7.3 percent. Another \$7.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.36 percent, down from 7.52 percent last week.

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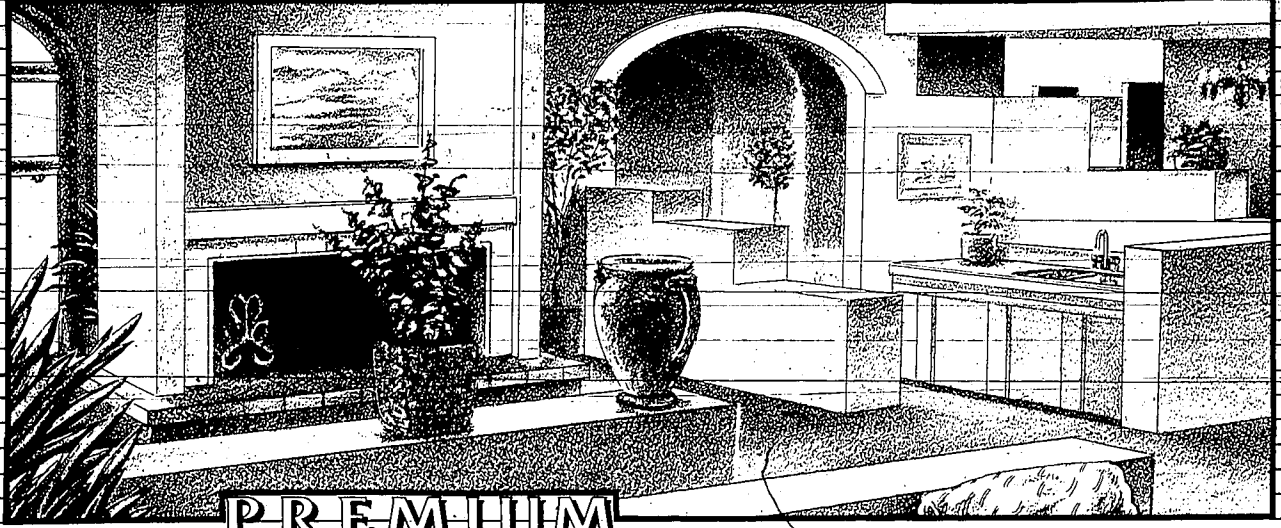
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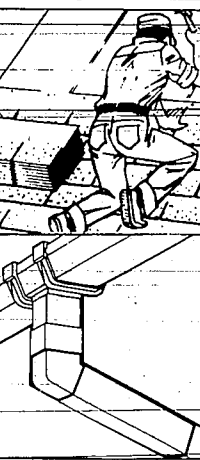
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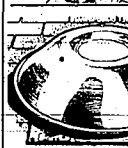
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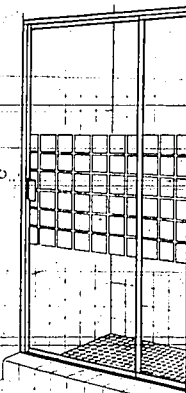
Patterned by pass style door. Gold frame. Not Pictured. 58 1/2" x 57 1/2". #530BKG. Reg. 169.95

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Pictured. 32" x 36" x 66". #630BKG. Reg. 119.95

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	24"	30"	36"
Top	68.88	88.88	108.88
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China Lavatory	78.88	78.88	78.88
Total	366.64	416.64	456.64

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- Supermarket Shopper C7
- Gardening/Home C8
- Recipes C10

These sweet masterpieces last 6 months

Fill your kitchen gallery with a collection of freezer jams designed to impress your friends and family. We have five delicious jams in this collection, each with its own distinctive flavor and texture: Strawberry Jam, capturing the sweet, tangy flavor of fresh strawberries; Raspberry-Peach Jam, a combination of the tart, textured taste of raspberries and smooth, sweet peaches; Peach-Apricot Jam, the perfect union of two sweet and slightly tangy fruits; Blueberry Sour-Cherry Jam, mixing two rich, full-bodied flavors, and a Strawberry-Orange Marmalade that's tart and refreshing.

Each one is a masterpiece. Each one is the perfect accompaniment to any meal — breakfast, lunch, snacks, or even dinner. Imagine spreading any one of these jams on freshly-baked bread, popovers, biscuits, muffins, pancakes or waffles. Or, imagine a dessert cake with jam spread between the layers, or ice cream complemented by jam topping.

It takes only 30 minutes to prepare any one of these succulent treats. The secret ingredient is the addition of fruit pectin to the jam. Pectin helps the jam to set and preserves the fruit's fresh flavor and bright color. Since the amount of natural pectin in fruit decreases as the fruit ripens, the addition of commercial fruit pectin can make all the difference.

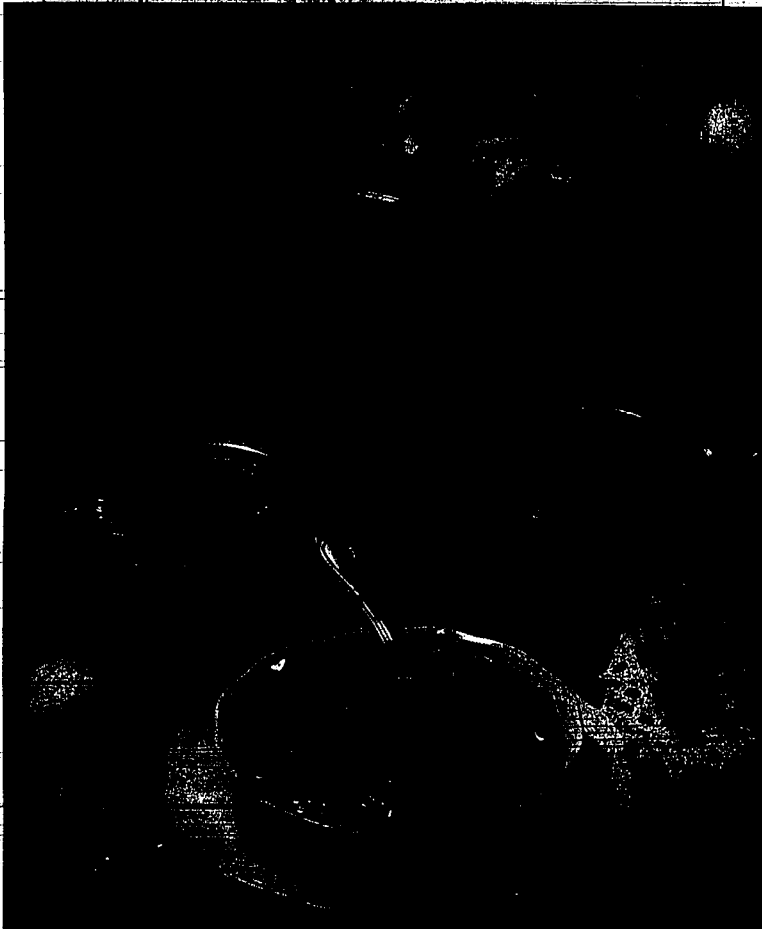
You can choose from three different types of fruit pectin: Certo liquid pectin in pre-measured foil pouches and Sure-Jell regular pectin and Sure-Jell light pectin, both powdered pectins. Sure-Jell light, a new pectin, appeals to those who prefer a less sweet spread, since it requires one-third less sugar in recipes than Sure-Jell regular. There are recipes for each pectin product, but remember, they are not interchangeable. Be sure to use the pectin recommended in your recipe.

Follow any one of these fabulous recipes—ladle the jam into 1-pint freezer containers and cover with light-tight lids. Let them stand 24 hours, then store in your freezer for up to 6 months. Once you remove a jam from the freezer, it will keep fresh in your refrigerator for up to 3 weeks.

You needn't stop with these recipes. Look for the recipe leaflets—

See STRAWBERRY on Page C2

Jam your freezer full



Enjoy a collection of bright, fresh jams all year long to make the most of seasonal fruits

Raspberry and orange jam is simple

RASPBERRY-PEACH JAM
3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 1/2 pt. fully-ripe red raspberries and about 1 1/2 lb. fully-ripe peaches)

1/2 cup lemon juice
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1/2 cup water

1 box fruit pectin
First, prepare the fruit. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 1/2 pints red raspberries. (Sieve half the pulp to remove some seeds, if desired.) Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Peel and pit about 1 1/2 pounds peaches; finely chop or grind. Measure 1 1/2 cups; add to raspberries. Add lemon juice.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 7 1/2 cups or about 8 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

PEACH-APRICOT JAM
2 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 lb. fully ripe peaches and 3/4 lb. fully ripe apricots)

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals
4 cups (1 3/4 lb.) sugar
1/2 cup water

1 box fruit pectin
Peel, pit and grind or chop very fine about 1 pound peaches; measure 1 1/2 cups. Pit (do not peel) and finely grind about 3/4 pound apricots; measure 1 cup. Combine measured fruits, lemon juice and ascorbic acid in large bowl or pan.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 1/2 cups

See MARMALADE on Page C2

Best of Idaho on parade during NGA's 'Strolling Supper'

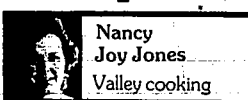
It was truly a magic night, for Idaho. Everything was perfect, including the weather. The occasion was the "Strolling Supper" for the National Governors Conference in Boise.

The best of Idaho was on parade, and now the whole nation knows what a special corner of the world we occupy. And Idaho doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody.

I played visitor and "strolled and stuffed" along with everyone else. The place was the old military art in Boise, which is worth a visit if you have the time.

For this occasion they had transformed it into a special street with a carnival Mardi Gras atmosphere. First you entered from the upper end and were given a program outlining the themes of entertainment. Most of the hosts and hostesses were dressed in old-fashioned garb from dance-hall saloon garb to real antique lace wedding dresses.

The first food I encountered was a large buggy cart parked along the way with bushel baskets of produce; only this produce was cut up in bite-size pieces like a first course salad — carrot and zucchini sticks,



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

cut in lower pieces, cherry tomatoes and even some fruit.

That set the tone for the whole evening. You just helped yourself to what you wanted, grabbed a beverage (alcoholic or not) and strolled down to the next place.

There was a large cheese sampling table of cheeses made in Idaho set out for testing. In fact, everything that was offered that night was an Idaho product.

The Basque dancers had a booth featuring chorizos (the real ones) for sampling. Then we got into the heavy foods, where you loaded a couple of plates (they were small ones) and headed for a place to sit a spell. The lawn in front of the Bishop's House on the penitentiary grounds had several things going. First was a booth featuring different

hot dogs or wursts that were grilled right next to a booth featuring fresh grilled skewers of vegetables and fish.

Across the lawn, whole beef and pigs were barbecued in old-fashioned chuck wagons. Directly across the street were two booths, one featuring roasted lamb and another rainbow trout.

And, yes, there was a pavilion featuring Idaho baked potatoes with many choices of toppings.

Toward the end of the street were the dessert carts and pavilions. A whole tent of pies! A large ice cream cart with your favorite flavors by the cone or dish, a cart of apple strudel and all sorts of samples of Idaho's candy makers.

There was a variety of bars, lemonade stands, wide sampling booths and coffee stands, too. Except for pushing "Idaho" products it really wasn't overly commercial. Most of the work had been done by volunteers; and the companies that were presenting the food seemed more intent on giving everybody the

best of Idaho before their own particular brand names.

While you were strolling and eating you could stop and chat with people or watch some of the many entertaining events that were happening.

In the old guard house, some Idaho artists were not only displaying their wares but were demonstrating how they worked their crafts. In the Bishop's House, a group of quilters were displaying prize-winning and breathtaking examples of their particular art. There were strolling musicians as well as little gardens where you could go and find the best in jazz.

There was a stage about half-way down the street, and every few minutes a new group would perform. The Basque dancers did many, many numbers (they had just returned from a few weeks in the old country). Two of my favorites were the cloggers from Twin Falls and the young fiddlers. If you get a chance to see either of these groups, you'll find they are truly outstanding! The pint-sized fiddlers not only kept

our toes tapping but kept doing do-see-dos and do-dahs as they fiddled!

A hot-air balloon gave people a bit of a ride looking over everything. There were mimes aplenty, too. For nostalgia, there was a big band, and you could dance under the stars to these old favorites.

One large tent pavilion had been set up (I guess in case it rained) and inside were hand-sewn pennant flags from each of the states, not with their seals but rather depicting each state's "pride and joy."

The Idaho committee for this event deserves a big hand. Whenever anyone would read our nametags and discover we were from Idaho, they would just rave about our state and the wonderful hospitality and the friendly people. With so much bad news in the media, it was refreshing to attend something that you knew would bring tourists back and help our local economies.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, ID 83350.

For a taste of fruity richness, grape desserts provide old-fashioned cure for sweet tooth

Do you favor fruit desserts but occasionally crave old-fashioned richness? The following recipe for Grape Angel Dessert is just the right choice to satisfy both inclinations.

It starts with a slice of airy angel cake and tops it with a rich, stirred custard and colorful fresh juicy grapes marinated in orange liqueur.

The velvety custard sauce combines cream, butter and eggs to have the flavor of favorite childhood foods from grandma's kitchen. Whether you serve this custard warm or chilled it's sure to please young and old alike.

Use crunchy Flom or Thompson seedless grapes, whole, to cut preparation time or halve and seed your preferred variety such as Ribier or Emperor. Briefly

marinate the fresh grapes in orange liqueur to intensify the flavor. You can cut preparation further if you purchase a pre-baked angel-food-cake from your bakery or supermarket.

Since most of the calories of this luscious dessert are packed in the custard, you can reduce the amount of sauce to lighten the calories. Or, allow diners to make the decision by serving the custard separately.

Grapes make a natural addition to salads as well as desserts. Here, Grape Citrus Salad blends grapes, pineapple, mandarin oranges and grapefruit with a tangy vinaigrette sparked with lime.

GRAPE ANGEL DESSERT
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur

1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups grapes, halved and seeded

Custard Sauce
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar

Bring liqueur and corn syrup to boil in saucepan; add orange peel. Remove from heat; add grapes and marinate one hour. To serve, spoon Custard Sauce over each slice of cake and top with marinated grapes. Makes about 12 servings.

Custard Sauce
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1/4 cup powdered sugar in saucepan; add 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur and 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Stir in 1/2 cup half-and-half; cook over low heat until thickened. Beat egg whites and add sugar to form stiff peaks. Fold mixture. Serve warm or chilled. Cover and

refrigerate if made ahead. Makes about 2 cups.

GRAPE CITRUS SALAD
1 1/2 cups red grapes, halved and seeded if necessary

1 cup pineapple chunks, fresh or canned
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 pink grapefruit, sectioned
Lettuce
Citrus Vinaigrette (optional)

Gently toss together grapes, pineapple, oranges and grapefruit. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Dressing with Citrus Vinaigrette. Makes 4 servings.
Citrus Vinaigrette
Combine 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1/4 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lime juice, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Shake well just before serving. Makes about 1 cup.



Grape angel dessert is rich, healthy

Marmalade

Continued from Page C1
or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.
Note: Ascorbic acid crystals help maintain color of fruit; purchase at drugstore.

BLUEBERRY-SOUR CHERRY JAM
2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe blueberries and 1 pt. fully ripe sour cherries)

3/4 cups (1 lb. 10 oz.) sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pouch Certo fruit pectin
Grind about 1 pint blueberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Pit, then grind about 1 pint sour cherries. Measure 1 cup and add to blueberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will

remain.) Ladle quickly into sealed containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 3 cups or about 4 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY ORANGE MARMALADE
2 3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries, 2 medium oranges and 3/4 cup water)

5/2 cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pouch Certo fruit pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries; measure 1 cup. Section 2 medium oranges, reserving peel; dice the sections and measure

1 cup. Peel off and discard about half the white membrane from orange peel; slice very thin with sharp knife or scissors. Place silvered peel and 3/4 cup water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine peel with liquid; the orange sections of strawberries in large bowl or pan.

For marmalade thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into sealed containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 1/2 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Strawberry

Continued from Page C1
tucked inside the pectin packages. They contain a wealth of recipes and preparation tips. Once you start making freezer jams, you'll want to make them a tradition.

Add an extra charming, old-fashioned touch by making handwritten labels for each jam container. You can give these homemade treats to your friends as well, and they'll never guess how easy they were to make.

STRAWBERRY JAM
4 cups prepared fruit (about 2 qt. fully ripe strawberries)

2 3/4 cups (1 lb. 3 oz.) sugar
1 box Sure-Jell light fruit pectin
Orange or lemon juice
1 cup light corn syrup; add with sugar.

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush one layer at a time, about 2 quarts strawberries. Measure 4 cups into large bowl. Then make the jam. Measure

sugar. Combine pectin with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Gradually add pectin mixture to fruit, stirring vigorously. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Gradually add in sugar until dissolved. Ladle quickly into sealed containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature overnight; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes 5 1/2 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Plum squares fill stomach's little corners

PLUM SQUARES
1/4-pound stick butter, cut in 8 pats
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 large eggs, separated
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour (sponged into measure and leveled)
1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup damson plum jam
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
Cream butter and confectioners' sugar; beat in egg yolks. Stir in flour until blended. Pat over bottom of an ungreased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are golden — 10 minutes;

remove from oven but leave heat control at 350 degrees. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in granulated sugar until stiff; beat in lemon juice. Spread jam over partly baked layer; top with egg white mixture; sprinkle with walnuts. Bake 25 minutes longer. Place pan on wire rack; cool completely. Cut in squares.

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THE FAMILY PACK

A minimum purchase of two brands is required and one Charmin & Bounty toilet paper package is required.

Mail in Certificate (not payable if the retail store)

Enclosed are the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbols from any combination of or near two of the participating brands: Charmin® Toilet Paper or a Box of Bounty® Toilet Paper. This certificate is valid for the purchase of any combination of ten (10) packages of Charmin® Toilet Paper or a Box of Bounty® Toilet Paper and a notebook organizer valued at \$5.00 or more. This offer is valid only with UPC scans of 1 year of purchases. Please send this \$3.00 refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Offer expires September 22, 1985
Please use a stamped envelope and mail to:
Back-To-School Refund Offer
P.O. Box PM 547
El Paso, Texas 79968

Please Note The Additional Terms:
1. Offer good only in the USA.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED, AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
4. Limit one refund per name or address.
5. Offer expires September 22, 1985.
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
Send to: www.charmin.com or www.bounty.com

NOW A DELICIOUS LASAGNA DINNER IN MINUTES!



You don't have to boil Golden Grain Lasagna—just layer it in your casserole, with the other ingredients. Then add our thick, zesty Marinara Sauce, with the rich taste of vine-ripened tomatoes.

Tonight, serve your family a delicious lasagna dinner—faster, and a good deal easier. Look for the Easy Oven, or Traditional Lasagna recipe on every package. Save 60¢ on our Lasagna Dinner!

MR'S COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/86

SAVE 25¢

on Golden Grain 16 oz. Extra Wide Lasagna

15300 505466

MR'S COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/86

SAVE 35¢

on Golden Grain Marinara Sauce (either one 32 oz. jar or two 15 oz. cans)

15300 505474

2 New Great-Tasting Flavors!

Banana Chocolate Chip
Chocolate Mint Chip

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1985

40¢ OFF

Quaker® Chewy Granola Bars
Banana Chocolate Chip

30000 00040 1

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1985

40¢ OFF

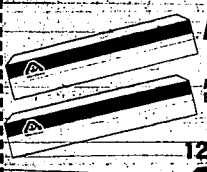


Quaker® Chewy Granola Bars
Chocolate Mint Chip

30000 00040 1

© 1985 The Quaker Oats Company

Warehouse Prices Guaranteed

<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Large AA Eggs Albertsons doz. 73¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Doz. Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Sizzlean Breakfast Strips Sizzlean by Swift 2 Varieties 12 oz. 1.89 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Cracked Wheat Bread Eddy's 24 oz. 1.08 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>	
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<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Aluminum Foil Albertsons Economy 12" x 75' 1.43 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Fresh Mushrooms Delicious 8 oz. pkg. 1.48 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Skyland Applesauce Delicious 16 oz. 66¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>	
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<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Meat or Beef Wieners Janet Lee 1-lb. 1.49 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Paper Towels Albertsons 2-Ply, Yellow, Beige, White Jumbo roll 65¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Fabric Detergent Yes 64 oz. 3.94 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>	
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<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Aim Toothpaste 25¢ Off Label, Red 2.7 oz. 73¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Chipped Meats Albertsons 3 Varieties 2 1/2 oz. ea. 49¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Cotton Swabs Albertsons 300 ct. 1.58 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Per Coupon</p>	
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<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>French Hamburger Buns Albertsons Delicious 12 pack 99¢ Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p> <p>Buy 1 lb. of Canadian Bacon for \$4.99 And Get One 12 Pack of Wonder English Muffins FREE!</p> <p>Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 lb. Per Coupon</p>		<p>Buy One Get One FREE</p>  <p>Delicious Apples Red or Golden 3 lb. bag 1.58 Coupon Good August 14 Thru August 20, 1985 Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon</p>	
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Albertsons Warehouse Prices - Guaranteed

Bonus Buy!

Fresh Regular Ground Beef
 10-lb. package
67c
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fresh Whole Fryers
 Foster Farms
49c
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Family Pack 3 Steaks or More
Round Steak
 Full Cut Bone-In
 Single Pack lb. 1.29
118
 lb.

Bonus Buy!


Janet Lee Ice Cream
 5 Varieties
128
 1/2 gal.

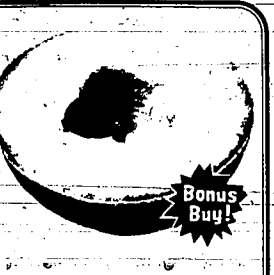
Bonus Buy!


Early Garden Peaches
78c
 29 oz.


Bonus Buy!

Apple Cider
 Top Harvest
178
 Gallon

Bonus Buy!

Albertsons 2% Milk
157
 Gallon

Bonus Buy!

Vine Ripe Cantaloupe
 Sweet & Juicy
14c
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Roast
 Whole Shoulder Butt Bone In
99c
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless Rump Boast
 Lean
139
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Family Pack Fresh Fryer Breasts
 Country Pride Grade A
99c
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fresh Whole Salmon
 3.5 lb. Pink
119
 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Variety Pack Chips
 Frito Lay
138
 16 oz.

Bonus Buy!

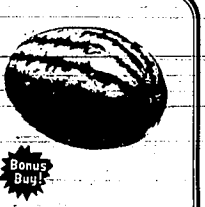
Sandwich Bags
 Albertsons
2 \$1
 150 ct. For

Bonus Buy!

Rice Krispie Bars
 Kellogg's
146
 8 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Shampoo or Rinse
 Vidal Sassoon Reg. or Gentle
193
 8 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Red Ripe Watermelon
 Summer Treat Hermiston
9c
 lb.

Low Price!

Fresh Carrots
 Crisp
99c
 5 lb. bag

Albertsons Saves You More Money Throughout The Store

Bonus Buy! Round Steak Regular or Boneless Single Pack lb. 139	Bonus Buy! Cottage Cheese Regular or Low Fat 32 oz. 148	Bonus Buy! Instant Coffee Maxwell House 8 oz. 358	Bonus Buy! Hair Spray Mint Difference Regular or Pump Unscented or Ex. Cond. 7 oz. 228	Low Price! Avocados Ripe California 6 pack bag 99c
Bonus Buy! London Broil or Top Round Steak lb. 169	Bonus Buy! Mustard Grey Poupon Regular or Country 8 oz. 118	Bonus Buy! Napkins Zee Garden Mint 140 ct. 71c	Bonus Buy! Beodorant Dry Idea - Roll On - Scented Unscented - Pwd. 1.5 oz. 199	Low Price! Mushrooms Large White lb. 199
Bonus Buy! Thighs or Drumsticks - Fryer Country Pride lb. 59c	Low Price! Squeeze Honey Albertsons Bottle 12 oz. 99c	Low Price! Paper Towels Generic Roll 42c	Low Price! Alka Seltzer 26 ct. 177	Low Price! Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1 4 lbs. \$1
Bonus Buy! Pork Steak Shoulder Butt Bone In lb. 128	Bonus Buy! Blueberry Filling Wilderness Reg. or Lib. 20-21 oz. 143	Bonus Buy! Kitchen Bags Glad - Large 13 Gallon 45 ct. 266	Low Price! Maalox Suspension 12 oz. 237	Low Price! Tomatoes Saled Size lb. 44c
Bonus Buy! Spare Ribs Country Style Bone In lb. 128	Low Price! Mushrooms Janet Lee - Pieces or Stems 4 oz. 2 for \$1	Bonus Buy! Paper Plates Generic 9 inch 100 ct. 91c	Low Price! Pepto Bismol 8 oz. 213	Low Price! Grapes Red Flame Seedless lb. 68c
Bonus Buy! Butterfish Fillets Fresh Sable lb. 198	Bonus Buy! Tomatoes Janet Lee 28 oz. 68c	Bonus Buy! Windex Trigger Sprayer 24 oz. 144	Low Price! Tums Regular or Flavored Bottles 75 ct. 198	Low Price! Cucumbers Fresh 4 for \$1
Bonus Buy! Cooked Shrimp Saled Size lb. 359	Bonus Buy! Picante Sauce El Paso - Mild or Hot 12 oz. 126	Bonus Buy! Biz Bleach 45 oz. 308	Low Price! Advil Analgesic Tablets 50 ct. 367	Low Price! Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 89c
Bonus Buy! Sliced Ham Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 9 oz. 205	Bonus Buy! Beef Stew Dinty Moore 15 oz. 96c	Bonus Buy! Ripe Olives Janet Lee Sliced or Chopped 1.5-2.5 oz. 59c	Low Price! Anacin Regular Tablets 100 ct. 335	Low Price! Baby Roses 2 stems \$1
Bonus Buy! Turkey Ham Louis Rich Sliced 8 oz. 170	Bonus Buy! Broth Campbell's 10.75 oz. 35c	Bonus Buy! Syrup Country Kitchen 24 oz. 149	Low Price! Tyienol Extra Strength Tablets 100 ct. 517	Low Price! Dieffenbachia Assorted 8 inch 999
Bonus Buy! Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz. 205	Low Price! Salt Albertsons - Iodized or Plain 26 oz. 29c	Bonus Buy! Pudding Snacks Hunts 5 oz. 4 pack 106	Low Price! Dristan Cold Tablets 24 ct. 272	Low Price! Rubber Plants 6 inch 399
Bonus Buy! Corn Tortillas Mission Family Pack 30 oz. 87c	Low Price! Pam Dry Fry 6 oz. 195	Bonus Buy! Meat Pies Sammut 8 oz. 34c	Low Price! Contac Capsules 10 ct. 258	Prices Effective Aug. 14-20
Bonus Buy! String Cheese Albertsons 3 oz. 67c	Bonus Buy! Long Grain Rice MJB 32 oz. 154	Bonus Buy! Cream Pies Pei Ritz 14 oz. 99c	Low Price! Exiax Laxative 18 ct. 176	
Bonus Buy! Medium Cheese Tillamook 2 lb. 589	Bonus Buy! Rainbow Cones Scoopy 12 ct. 70c	Bonus Buy! Ice Cream Janet Lee - Chipwich Vanilla 3 ct. 182	Low Price! Slim Fast Diet Products 16 oz. 497	
Bonus Buy! Sharp Cheese Tillamook 2 lb. 619	Bonus Buy! Lasagna Golden Grain 8 oz. 60c	Bonus Buy! Tuna Chicken of the Sea Water or Oil Pack 6.5 oz. 65c		
Bonus Buy! Ricotta Cheese Pracious 16 oz. 163	Bonus Buy! Sego Canned Milk 12 oz. 41c	Bonus Buy! Dressing Wishbone Liquid Pourable - 3 Varieties 8 oz. 75c		

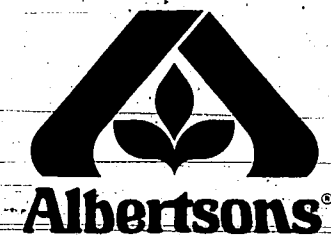
L'eggs Hose Discounted 20% Off Suggested Manufacturers Price

All Pre-Priced Chips & Snacks Discounted

All Spices Discounted

Gallo Wine
 Premium Table
597
 3 ltr.

Schaefer Beer
 Regular or Light
599
 24 pack

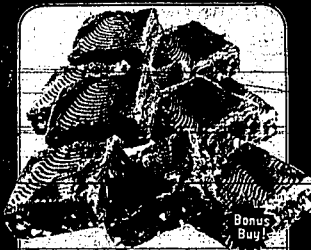


AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are "out of stock," a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Beer & Wine Not Available At Our Ontario Store

Bakery Specials

Items Not Available At Our Lake Hazel Store

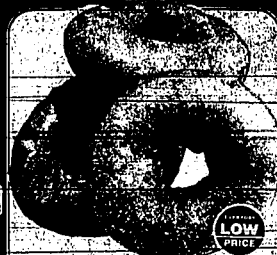


Bonus Buy!

Iced Brownies

Rich & Delicious

12 for 1.98




LOW PRICE

Cake Donuts

Plain, Powdered & Cinnamon

12 for 1.59



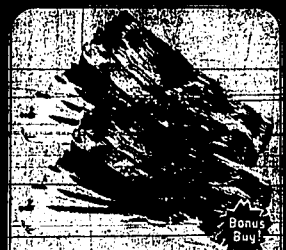
Bonus Buy!

Mild Cheddar

Fresh Cut Cache Valley

1.79

lb.



Bonus Buy!

Smoked Bacon

Platter Style Tri-Miller

1.79

lb.

LOW PRICE

LOW PRICE

Bonus Buy!

Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!

Sweet Rolls

Cream Cheese

8 for 1.98



Great for Dinner

Ranch Rolls

24 for 1.68 ea. 7c




Fried Chicken

3 Drums
3 Wings
3 Thighs
3 Sidebreasts

3.99

12 pcs.



Bonus Buy!

Chopped Ham

Normal / Black Label

1.99

lb.



Premium store space limits many displays

Coupons not always set out

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — On a recent trip to the store, I noticed many displays tucked around the form on top, which was different from the rest. said "Special \$1 Display Rebate Certificate." On the back of the certificate were the words: "We hereby certify that we have displayed brand X along with the consumer offer multi-in-pair." Behold it, there was a space to fill in the name and address of the store.

Are retailers paid by the manufacturers to display the refund form pads? The pad I saw leads me to believe that they are, but if so, they are "they so reluctant to display them?" Ruth Mescher, Manning, Iowa.

Dear Ruth — Supermarkets do receive allowances from the manufacturers for putting up product displays, and these displays often include pads of refund forms.

A special certificate, such as the one you noticed, is sometimes used by the manufacturer to verify that the display was, in fact, put up. (In many cases, the clerk who simply places the pad on the form on the shelf will forget to tear off the special Display Rebate Certificate and give it to the store manager.)

The reason we don't see more displays is because of limited space. In each store, there are a limited number of shelves and display locations that can accommodate product displays. And when too many displays are put up, shoppers find themselves bumping into them, and into each other.

Dear Martin — Every Friday afternoon, our local supermarket puts out its dented goods with prices marked down for quick sale. When I pick up these cans and boxes, I always find that the Universal Product Code symbols have been scratched out.

When the manufacturer asks consumers to send in a Universal Product Code in order to obtain a refund, will these scratched-out codes be accepted? If the offer also asks for a cash register tape, will one showing the marked-down price be accepted? Diane Sadar, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Diane — Supermarkets that have checkout counters equipped with electronic scanners will black out their Universal Product Code symbols on scratched and dented items in order to prevent the cashiers from inadvertently passing these items over the electronic scanner (which would ring them up at the regular price).

The people at the fulfillment agency who check the offer product purchase understand this. They are not concerned that the black-and-white bars may be scratched out — as long as they can identify the Universal Product Code symbol from the barcode, whether or the code number that appears underneath the black-and-white bars.

If you notice that a clerk has been overly enthusiastic with a marker pen, include a bit more on the package or label, so there is no question that the Universal Product Code came from the proper product. Unless the refund offer requires that you pay a minimum price for the item, the fact that you got a bargain

Smart shopping

will also prevent you from buying your refund.

That's as it should be. Smart shopping should never be penalized.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Aug. 11-15)
Health Products (File No. 11-4)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for it. It's required, for example, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are available. Each week's offers have a total value of \$16.75.

These offers require refund forms:

ANACIN \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of Anacin 200's tablets or two cartons of Anacin 30's tablets, along with the cash register receipt showing the purchase price of the product. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

BRISTAN \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton (box) of any size of Advanced Formula Bristan Tablets or Capsules, except the 100's package, along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price of the product. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

PERCOGESIC \$3 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from a PercoGESIC analgesic 50's or 80's package, along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price of the product. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

SCHERING CORP. CHLOR-TRIMETON \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Chlor-Trimeton name cut from the front panel of any sized (original size) Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Relief product package. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

TYLENOL Free Band-Aid Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one free package of Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Bandages (2 1/2" x 3") and the required refund form and the entire outer carton of any package of Adult-Tylenol product (except 1/2 size), along with the cash register receipt with the purchase price of the product. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

WICKS Sinex Inhaler Offer. Receive up to a \$1 refund good toward facial tissues. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from one package of any size of Sinex Regular, Sinex Long-Acting or Wicks Inhaler. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$3 rebate. **HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS DIVISION/3M, BTS REBATE, 223-48 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144-1000.** This offer expires Oct. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Codes from the following Scotch-Brand packages: Four rolls of Magic Tape, \$1; two rolls of Maling Tapes (strapping, package sealing, or package mailing), \$1; three packages of Post-It Note Pads (50 sheet, size only) plus one Post-It Note Pad with front glider (catalog No. 2123, 31, 12, 12, 12).

Joe Allen's shrimp recipe uses peppercorns

By ROSE DOSTI
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: During my shrimp's visit to Los Angeles, we had dinner with green peppercorns. Joe Allen's in Hollywood. Since she has been driving me for the last few days.

Dear W.C. W.C. I'll be requested and sent with "shrimp appetit."

JOE ALLEN'S SHRIMP WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE
24 large shrimp
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup brandy
1 shallot, minced
1-4 teaspoon minced garlic
2 1/2 tablespoons green peppercorns
1 cup whipping cream
1-4 cup sour cream
Salt
White pepper

Remove shrimp and keep warm.
Deglaze pan with brandy and add shallot, garlic and green peppercorns. Reduce liquid by half or until slightly thickened. Add whipping cream. Bring to boil and boil until reduced by half. Remove from heat. Whisk in sour cream. Season to taste with salt and white pepper.

Return shrimp to pan and toss to coat well with sauce. Fold in dill. Makes 6 servings.

LOUISE'S PANTRY MEAT LOAF
2 1/2 pounds lean beef, cut into chunks
2 medium potatoes, cooked and squeezed dry
3 slices white bread, soaked and squeezed dry
1/2 onion
1/2 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt, pepper

Combine beef, potatoes, bread, onion and garlic. Put through grinder using fine grind. Toss lightly to mix. Do not knead. Add flour, eggs, water, poultry seasoning and

season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well.
Pack into 9-inch loaf pan. Cover loosely with wax paper. Place loaf pan in large pan with 3-inch water in bottom of pan. Bake at 375 degrees 1 1/2 hours.

CLIFTON'S FRUIT NUT TORTE
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup fruit cocktail, undrained
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup walnuts, chopped
1-4 cup brown sugar
Hot fudge

Beat egg, granulated sugar and fruit cocktail. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased 9-inch round cake pan. Combine walnuts and brown sugar. Sprinkle evenly over top of batter.
Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Pour hot fudge over cake as it comes out of oven. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Hot fudge
3-4 cup sugar

1-4 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, evaporated milk and butter in saucepan. Bring to boil. Boil 3-5 minutes, stirring. Remove from heat. Add vanilla.

ACAPULCO LOS AROS MEXICAN RICE
1 large onion
1 1/2 cups long grain rice
2 ounces lard or chicken fat
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup diced tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Dash dried oregano
1 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper

Sauté onion and rice in lard until lightly browned, about 6 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. In large saucepan combine chicken broth, tomato juice, tomatoes, parsley, garlic, cummin and salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Add broth mixture to rice mixture. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 20 to 30 minutes or until rice is fluffy. Use rice to mix rice. Let sit 15 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SAVE 60¢ MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Save 10¢ when you buy any size or flavor of KRAFT Jams, Jellies, or Preserves.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEM PROMPTLY

21000-609293

Win a POOL OF YOUR OWN or \$25,000 from Raisin Bran

(SEE OFFICIAL RULES ON THE RIGHT)



Get a FREE Party Pail for 3 box tops from any size Post Raisin Bran Cereal.

FREE Party Pail Offer, PLUS

BONUS OFFER

HURRY!

A FREE Spray-on Water Sealant (15.00 value) will be awarded to the first 1000 entries that receive a party pail.

A FREE Spray-on Water Sealant (15.00 value) will be awarded to the first 1000 entries that receive a party pail.

Get a FREE Party Pail for 3 box tops from any size Post Raisin Bran Cereal.

FREE Party Pail Offer, PLUS

BONUS OFFER

HURRY!


A FREE Spray-on Water Sealant (15.00 value) will be awarded to the first 1000 entries that receive a party pail.

A FREE Spray-on Water Sealant (15.00 value) will be awarded to the first 1000 entries that receive a party pail.

50¢/2 MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1985

Save 50¢

on TWO packages of ANY SIZE



GENERAL FOODS CORP. 620-9186

Pasta supper can be made on rangetop

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

RANGETOP SUPPER

Pasta, Meat Sauce or Sausage, Fruit & Cheese

LIA BARACENI
PASTA/PUTTANESCA

In a large skillet saute a garlic clove and a few Italian hot red pepper flakes in 1/4 cup olive oil over moderate heat until garlic is slightly colored, remove garlic and pepper flakes and discard. Add a 6 1/2-ounce can Italian tuna and its oil and cook for 5 minutes, taking tuna with a fork. Add a 1/2-ounce can peeled tomatoes (drained and chopped); cook until liquids absorbed. Add a 6-ounce jar of mushrooms in oil (chopped), an 8-ounce can of sliced black or green olive (sliced) and a tablespoon of tapars. Cook 3 minutes longer — just to heat through. Add a pinch of oregano and remove from heat. Meanwhile, cook 1 pound of spaghetti (according to package directions) in just salted water. Drain, toss with tuna sauce and serve. Makes 6 portions. Adapted from "Menus for Pasta" by Anna Teresa Caillet (Crown).

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Will promote your
garage sale better
than any medium
Phone 733-0921

DISCOUNT COUPONS DISCOUNT COUPONS

To create our freshest Maxwell House ever, we had to beat our single most ruthless competitor.



Time it takes its toll on ground coffee freshness. Yet until today, coffee has to sit and wait between grinding and brewing. And while it sits, it loses freshness and aroma.

Maxwell House introduces a unique way to pack coffee immediately after grinding.


Our new Fresh-Lock packs, only from Maxwell House Coffee, let you pack out coffee sooner. So we lock in grinder freshness and aroma the moment you ever begin to brew.

To brew Maxwell House and Maxwell House Decaffeinated — our freshest ever. An idea whose time has come.

it couldn't be anything but Maxwell House.

20¢ on 2


20¢ OFF on any 2 cans of Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta (15 oz. size or larger only)



20¢ on 2

40¢


Save 40¢ on any size can of Maxwell House Coffee.



40¢

50¢


Save 50¢ on 2 1/2 oz. or 126 oz. or 139 oz. can of Maxwell House Decaffeinated Coffee.



50¢

Bakery Specials

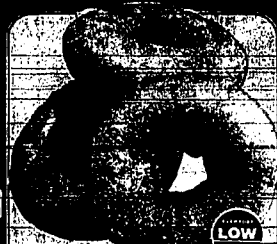
Items Not Available At Our Lake Hazel Store



Iced Brownies
Rich & Delicious

12 for 1.98

Bonus Buy!



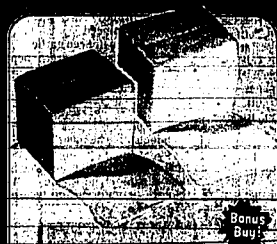
Cake Donuts
Plain, Powdered & Cinnamon

12 for 1.59

LOW PRICE

Deli Shoppe Buys

Not Available At
5100 Franklin 1/2 Mile Broadway Lake Hazel & 5 Mile Road 1/2 Mile S. Washington Lane #1
1315 S.W. 4th Ave. Ocala 32112 12th Ave. S. Tampa



Mild Cheddar
Fresh Cut Cache Valley

1.79
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Smoked Bacon
Himalay Style Tri-Miller

1.79
lb.

Bonus Buy!

LOW PRICE

LOW PRICE

Bonus Buy!

Bonus Buy!



Sweet Rolls
Cream Cheese

8 for 1.98

Bonus Buy!



Ranch Rolls
Great for Dinner

24 for 1.00 ea. 7c



Fried Chicken
2 Drums
3 Wings
3 Thighs
3 Sliceroasts

3.99
12 pcs.



Chopped Ham
Hofmeier Black Label

1.99
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Premium store space limits many displays

Coupons not always set out

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Features Syndicate

Dear Martin — On a recent trip to the store, I noticed a fresh pad of refund forms. The form on top, which was different from the rest, said "Special 1-1 Display Rebate Certificate." On the back of the certificate were the words: "We hereby certify that we have displayed brand along with the consumer offer mail in pad." Beneath it, there was a space to fill in the name and address of the store.

Any retailers paid by the manufacturer to display the refund form pads? The pad I saw leads me to believe that they are, but if so, why are they so reluctant to display them? — Ruth Mescher, Manning, Iowa

Dear Ruth — Supermarkets do receive allowances from the manufacturers for putting up product displays, and these displays often include pads of refund forms.

Special certificate, such as the one you noticed, is sometimes used by the manufacturer to verify that the displays were, in fact, put up. (In most cases, the clerk who simply tosses the pad of refund forms on the shelf will forget to tear off the special Display Rebate Certificate and give it to the store manager.)

One reason a retailer sees more displays is because of limited space. In each store, there are a limited number of end-of-aisle or in-aisle locations that can accommodate product displays. And when too many displays are put up, shoppers find themselves bumping into them, and into each other.

Dear Martin — Every Friday afternoon, our local supermarket puts out its dated goods with prices marked down for quick sale. When I pick up these items and boxes, I always find that the Universal Code symbols have been scratched out.

When the manufacturer asks consumers to send in a Universal Product Code in order to obtain a refund, will these scratched-out codes be added? If the offer also asks for a cash-register tape, will one showing the marked-down price be accepted? — Diane Sedar, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Martin — Supermarkets that have checkout counters equipped with electronic scanners will black out the Universal Product Code symbols in scratched and dated items in order to prevent the cashiers from inadvertently passing these items over the electronic scanner (which would ring them up at the regular price).

The people at the fulfillment agencies who check refund offers of purchases understand this. They are not concerned that the black-and-white bars may be scratched out as long as they can identify the Universal Product Code symbol from the surrounding lettering or the code number that appears underneath the black-and-white bars.

If you police that a clerk has been over-enthusiastic with a marker on the package or label, so there is no question that the Universal Product Code came from the proper product. Unless the refund offer requires you to pay a minimum price for the item, the fact that you got a bargain

Shopper will not prevent you from getting your refund. That's as it should be. Smart shopping should never be penalized.

CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Aug. 11-17)
Health Products (File No. 11-1)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.73.

These offers require refund forms: ANACIN \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire unopened section of Anacin 200's tablets or two Anacin 30's tablets, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

BRISTOL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire over-the-counter or any-size of Advanced Formula Bristol Tablets or Capsules (except the 12's tin), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

PERCOCESIC \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from a Percocet analgesic 50's or 90's package, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

CHLOR-TRIMETON \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Chlor-Trimeton name cut from the front panel of any size (except trial size) Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Relief product package. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

TYLENOL Free Band-Aid Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one free package of Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Bandages (82 limit). Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of any package of Adult Tylenol product (except trial size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

VICKS Sinex Inhaler Tissue Offer. Receive up to a \$1 refund good toward facial tissues. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from one package of any size of Sinex Regular, Sinex Long Acting or Vicks Inhaler. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$3 rebate. HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS DIVISION (1975) REBATE, 225-45th Avenue, Paul, MN 55144-1000. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Codes from the following Scotch Brand packages: four rolls of Magic Tape; 41 two rolls of Mailing Tapes (strapping, package sealing, or package mailing); 31 three packages of Post-It Note Pads (50 sheet size only) or one Post-It Note Pads with free dispenser (catalog No. 2133-1).

Joe Allen's shrimp recipe uses peppercorns

By ROSE COSTA
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: During my mother's visit to Los Angeles we had shrimp with green peppercorn sauce. Joe Allen's recipe for shrimp and green peppercorn sauce is for shrimp and green peppercorn sauce. I'd like to try it. It was requested and sent with "bon appetit."

JOE ALLEN'S SHRIMP WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE:
24 large shrimp
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cup brandy
1 shallot, minced
1 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
2 1/2 tablespoons green peppercorns
1 cup whipping cream
1 1/4 cup sour cream
Salt
White pepper
1 bunch dill, chopped
Peel shrimp, leaving tails intact. Heat oil and butter in large pan. Add shrimp and saute 4 to 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink.

Remove shrimp and keep warm.
Deglaze pan with brandy and add shallot, garlic and green peppercorns. Reduce liquid by half or until slightly thickened. Add whipping cream. Bring to boil and boil until reduced by half. Remove from heat. Whisk in sour cream. Season to taste with salt and white pepper.

Return shrimp to pan and toss to coat well with sauce. Fold in dill. Makes 6 servings.

LOUISE'S PANTRY MEAT LOAF:
2 1/2 pounds lean beef, cut into chunks
2 medium potatoes, cooked and peeled.
3 slices white bread, soaked and squeezed dry
1/2 onion
1 1/2 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cup water
1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt, pepper
Combine beef, potatoes, bread, onion and garlic. Put through grinder using fine grind. Toss lightly to mix. Do not knead. Add flour, eggs, water, poultry seasoning and

season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well.
Pack into 9-inch loaf pan. Cover loosely with wax paper. Place loaf pan in large pan with 1 1/2-inch water in bottom of pan. Bake at 375 degrees 1 1/2 hours.

CLIFTON'S FRUIT NUT TORTE:
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup fruit cocktail, undrained
2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup brown sugar
Hot Icing
Beat egg, granulated sugar and fruit cocktail. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased 9-inch round cake pan. Combine walnuts and brown sugar. Sprinkle evenly over top of batter.

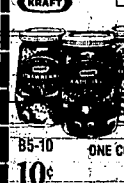
Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Pour Hot Icing over cake as it comes out of oven. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Hot Icing
3 1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, evaporated milk and butter in saucepan. Bring to boil — 3 minutes — stirring. Remove from heat. Add vanilla.
ACAPULCO LOS ARCOES MEXICAN RICE:
1 1/2 cups onion
1 1/2 cups long grain rice
2 ounces lard or chicken fat
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup diced tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced garlic
Dash ground cumin
1 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
Sauté onion and rice in lard until lightly browned, about 6 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. In large saucepan combine chicken broth, tomato juice, tomatoes, parsley, garlic, cumin and salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Add broth mixture to rice mixture. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 20 to 30 minutes or until rice is fluffy. Use fork to mix rice. Let rest 15 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 9 servings.

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(SEE OFFICIAL RULES ON THE RIGHT)



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2) Enter my name into the POST Raisin Bran Pool Sweepstakes (See rule #1) and Mail to: POST Pool Sweepstakes Office, P.O. Box 4516, St. Louis, Mo., 63109.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Official Sweepstakes limited to United States and possessions. Sweepstakes ends 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on October 31, 1985.

Pasta supper can be made on rangertop

By CECIL Y. BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

RANGERTOP SUPPER

Pasta, Fruit, Tuna & Salad
Fruit & Cheese

LIA MARCOTTE'S PASTA PUTTANESCA

In a large skillet saute a garlic clove and a few Italian hot red pepper flakes in 1/4 cup olive oil over moderate heat until garlic is slightly colored; remove garlic and pepper flakes and discard. Add a 1/2-ounce can Italian tuna and cook for 5 minutes, lifting tuna with a fork. Add a 1/2 ounce can peeled tomatoes (drained and chopped); cook until liquid is absorbed. Add a 6-ounce jar of mushrooms in oil (chopped), an 8-ounce can of sliced black or green olives (also drained and chopped), and a tablespoon of capers. Cook 3 minutes longer — just to heat through — and a pinch of oregano (and remove from heat). Meanwhile, cook 1 pound of spaghetti (according to package directions) until just al dente. Drain; toss with just the sauce and serve. Make a terrine. Adapted from "Menus for Pasta" by Alma Teresa Galien (Crown).

A Times-News classified. Will promote your garage sale better than any medium. Phone 733-0921.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

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Time it takes its toll on ground coffee freshness. We're tired of coffee that sits and sizzles in the grinder and dangles. And while it sits, it loses freshness and aroma.

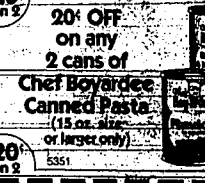
Maxwell House introduces a unique way to pack coffee immediately after grinding.

Maxwell House "Packer" packs only from Maxwell House Coffee. It lets us put our coffee sooner. So we lock in finer freshness and flavor before you ever begin to brew.

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5551

Save 40¢ on any size can of Maxwell House Coffee.



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Save 50¢ on 2 13-oz. or 126-oz., or 139-oz. can of Maxwell House Decaffeinated Coffee.



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Gardening/home

Fertilizing in late August, fall helps lawns stay green longer.

The shorter days and cooler-night temperatures of late August and September are more favorable for lawn growth.

By fertilizing lawns during this period, they grow thicker and stay green longer into the fall. Some effect even carries over to the next spring. A thick turf is less likely to be invaded by weeds.

Almost any lawn fertilizer can be applied at this time. I sometimes apply a general purpose fertilizer because it contains more phosphorus and potassium. Another important element to look for in fertilizers in the Intermountain area is iron. Shortage of iron causes the yellowing of lawns often seen in late spring and early summer.

If you have weeds in the lawn, a weed and feed combination can also be used. These products kill the broadleaf weeds at the same time they are fertilizing the grass. They generally will not kill grassy weeds. If you have more time than money, a liquid concentrate weed killer containing 2,4-D is a cheaper way to kill lawn weeds. You must be careful to avoid applying lawn weed killers to other plants.

Lawns are the only plants which should be fertilized this time of year. Trees and shrubs fertilized now could be stimulated to make late growth which would not harden properly before winter. Trees and shrubs growing in lawns will not be harmed by the



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

fertilizer applied to the lawn.

By this time of year, the soil is usually dry quite deep into the ground. Unless rain is very heavy, it does not penetrate very deep into the soil. A deep watering of trees and large shrubs in addition to the usual sprinkling can be beneficial.

Most water absorbing roots are at the outer perimeter of growth. This means that water should be applied mainly under the outer edge of the branches.

Hand watering is sometimes the only effective way to irrigate in this area. A soaker hose or sprinkler hose turned upside down in a circle around a tree is also effective. These must be allowed to run for a long time to reach the deeper roots.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

New garden tools keep roots healthy, make work simple

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

What's new in the garden world?

A plain-looking black hose that is installed in gardens. Called Hydro-Crete, it is made from recycled automobile tires processed to add thousands of tiny pores. Water seeps through its walls right to the root zones of your plants.

The maker (Gardener's Supply Dept., NR, 93 Elm St., Winooski, VT 05404) says it will cut the amount of water you use in your garden by up to 70 percent. The flexible hose can be buried, won't flatten out and can be bent to your garden's shape; a system for a 20-inch by 25-inch garden costs about \$38.

planted with trees, more than in any previous year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. That's more than five times the acreage planted 35 years ago.

The forest industry led the way, planting more than all other ownerships combined, 56 percent. Nonindustrial private forest owners planted 29 percent and federal and other public landowners 15 percent.

New, old, international and local are the vegetables and appealing recipes Ruth Spear offers in "The Classic Vegetable Cookbook" (Harper & Row, New York, \$18.95). The "teaching book" ranges from artichokes to zucchini, its 140 recipes laced with delightful drawings of many vegetables by Grambs Miller. Vegetable storage and buying tips are among the tidbits.

"Plant a Tree," by Michael Weiner (Macmillan Publishing, New York, \$15.95) is a well-illustrated assemblage of information about tree planting programs, landscaping selections and maintenance. It "profiles" 170 tree species — to help America.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

'Dasher' zinnias fill up small spots of spare sunlit space with colors

By HENRY MITCHELL
(c) 1985, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A zinnia good for growing in half-baskets is the trait called "Dasher."

An endless number of city gardeners has small places, often with only small patches of full sunlight, and they understandably like to grow a few colorful flowers in the little sun they have. Hence the popularity of these oak tubs that once held whiskey.

"Dasher" is not one of those we piddly zinnias but looks like a real zinnia, only slightly reduced in scale. The plants grow 24 inches high with me, and the flowers are perhaps 3 inches in diameter in a good range of orange, rose, straw color, white and scarlet.

I counted 40 good, open flowers in one tub, and it seems to me the individual flowers list almost in definitely.

Also stems are long enough for cutting and the plants branch well enough that a good succession of flowers comes along. The packet sent to me by Park's for testing was called "Dasher, Mixed," and I was pleased at the color balance.

muggy weather comes in July. One year it flourished and grew vigorously into the fall, but did not bloom.

This is last call for bush beans. Plant them now, and you will get a nice crop, but any later plantings may well fail.

This year I pinched the tips out of three or four dahlias and kept on in a rather cruel way, to see if I could keep them stocky enough to stand up without staking.

They looked very sturdy indeed, but went down in a recent storm. The lesson, I think, is to stake them when planting the tubers in April.

Dahlias seem to me handsomest when grown in deep rich loamy soil in full sun. One year I treated them well and they raced up to 7 feet, tied to good, stout 6-foot stakes.

But we do not always have space (really sunny spots are at such a premium in town), and often make do with conditions less than perfect. Even so, I now think stakes are important even for dahlias plants only waist high.

Recently when I dug up my fine clump of Hemerocallis citrina, the wild, night-blooming, scented day lily, to share with somebody who wanted some, I replanted it well.

I did not just stick it back in the ground it was growing in for several years. Instead, I dug down 20 inches and mixed in a lot of good damp peat moss and reset the

We should be careful with young plants in pots. I keep a few 4-inch and 6-inch pots on the rim of a pool and dunk them every day or so, keeping a sharp eye for any signs of wilting.

Some vigorous roses from cuttings in the pots have grown so much that I set them in the open ground last week. The surprising thing was that while the earth at the top and bottom of the pot was nicely moist, the dirt in the middle was dry as a bone.

It is well to soak the pots carefully from time to time, not counting on a daily dunking.

Again this year the sturt peas from Australia have failed as they do every year. This desert flower has waxy vermilion black-blotched flowers like a wisteria, only growing on a gray-leaved herb. I wonder if anybody grows it successfully in the open garden here.

I now suspect the only way to handle it is in the summer greenhouse. It must be protected from rain, but requires full sun. With me it collapses, after a brave enthusiastic burst of growth as a young plant, when

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Summer is here, and prowlers are about.

But some simple home safety tips can help prevent your house from becoming a target, according to James Weaver.

Weaver, security manager for R.J. Reynolds Industries, says homeowners should remember what bothers burglars: noise, delay and risk. If you can make his entry noisy, time-consuming or too risky, you can keep a burglar at bay.

Don't discontinue your mail or newspaper service, says Weaver. Instead, arrange for a neighbor to pick up mail from your house each day, mow your yard and take your trash to the curb on appropriate days. He also recommends leaving messages on your answering machine that gives the impression you will be back soon.

New drill, compound make home jobs easy

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

THE PRODUCT — A cordless portable drill with five settings. Manufacturer's claim — That this drill has four settings for a variety of jobs ranging from putting screws through metal without stripping them to running moderate-sized fasteners into wood or plastic anchors — that the fifth setting turns the tool into a regular drill — that the drill is ideal for assembly work and construction where the operator must move quickly from place to place — that the drill is powered by an eight-cell, 9.6-volt power pack that fits into the handle — that the

power pack can be recharged off the usual 120-volt house current or off a 12-volt auto battery via the cigarette lighter and that the tool weighs only 3½ pounds.

THE PRODUCT — An anti-rust compound that converts rust into a bonded material. Manufacturer's claim — That this bonded material is even stronger than the previously rusted surface —

that it is so dense that it prevents moisture and oxygen from penetrating the metal, thus keeping away any new rust — that it can be applied with a paint brush or roller — that its gloss black finish can be left as is or used as a paint primer — that it does not contain phosphoric acid or lead and is non-toxic — and that it can be purchased in 8, 16 and 32-ounce sizes, as well as larger industrial sizes.

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Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-6
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Use your Sears Credit Card! *There's more for your life at SEARS*

The Spaniards are to thank for the New World's apricots

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

The season for one of my favorite fruits, the golden-yellow apricot, is in full swing and will run through August.

This nutrition-filled fruit was reportedly first discovered in China more than 4,000 years ago and still grows wild in the mountains there.

The famed "golden apples" of Greek mythology are believed to

have been apricots. Italy began growing the fruit as far back as about 100 B.C., but it did not reach England until the latter part of the 16th century.

The Spaniards brought the apricot to the New World, and seedlings were planted in California at the Spanish missions in the 18th century.

Today, California is one of the world's major producing areas. It grows 97 percent of U.S. apricots. About 26 percent of this crop is used

for drying and it is estimated that dried apricots will run about one-third of total U.S. production in the near future.

Apricots rank above other deciduous fruits in basic nutrition with a good concentration of Vitamin A.

Apricots go well in beef stew, as in the following recipe.

2 tablespoons salad oil
2 pounds stewing beef, cut

in 1 1/2-inch chunks
2 medium onions, quartered
1 teaspoon salt
6 whole all-spice bays
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 beef bouillon cube
Water, as needed
3 carrots, cut in julienne strips
1 pound zucchini, sliced thin
1 cup dried apricots

1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon flour
In large saucepan, heat oil, add beef and brown well all over. Add onions, seasonings, bouillon cube and 2 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Add carrots to beef and cook 5 minutes. Add zucchini, apricots and sugar. Cook 10 more minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf and discard. Blend flour and 1/4

cup water until smooth. Stir slowly into stew liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute. Add salt and pepper to taste.

(To obtain other recipes taken mostly from Tom Hoge's *Gourmet Corner* over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to *Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.*)

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- WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK 12 oz. **2/99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25# **\$5.89**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE 8/14 THRU 8/19

SMU fights NCAA for its football life today

DOSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist faced a hearing Wednesday that could end its hopes for a national football title this year.

The university will go before the NCAA Council to appeal penalties which reportedly prohibit it from giving football scholarships next year and from appearing on television or in bowl games for two years.

A ruling is expected before the council ends its three-day quarterly meeting here Friday.

Dallas attorney John McElhaney, who is to present SMU's case at the one-hour afternoon hearing, said Tuesday the NCAA began a preliminary inquiry in March 1983 and ex-

ended it to arofllet inquiry in 1984.

The university, which completed another probation two years ago, had a hearing before the NCAA's committee on infractions, which imposed the penalties, according to the Dallas Times Herald. It also reported that SMU plans to bring a court challenge on grounds that the "school" has been discriminated against.

"What the NCAA does has the potential to be a disruptive problem," said Mustang Coach Bobby Collins, whose team has been chosen by one magazine to win this year's national championship. "This is a cloud that has been hanging over us two or three years

now."

A ban on bowl participation probably would end any SMU chances for the national title.

The Mustangs were the second winningest team in the nation the last three years with a 31-4-1 record. They beat Notre Dame in last year's "Alamo Bowl" and were ranked eighth in the nation with a 10-2 mark.

The NCAA investigation centered on the role of the football team's boosters and allegations that recruits were offered cash, cars and jobs for their relatives if they went to SMU.

SMU had been on probation from June 1981

through June 1983. Ron Meyer was coach in 1981, and Collins took over after Meyer became head coach of the New England Patriots on Jan. 15. The Pat-Or fired Meyer midway through the 1984 National Football League season.

Though the penalties have not been announced, the Times Herald reported that the NCAA has told SMU it cannot offer any scholarships for recruiting in the 1986-87 academic year and can give no more than \$100 a year to any recruit.

The bowl game would apply to the 1985 and 1986 seasons and the television prohibition to the 1986 and 1987 campaigns, the newspaper said.

The NCAA never has stripped a school of all its football scholarships for one year, the report added.

"A loss of scholarships could be devastating," Collins said.

A source told the Times Herald that the severity of the reported penalty is partially due to the fact that SMU has been placed on probation five times since 1958.

The reported television ban wouldn't go into effect this year because the NCAA has been forced to honor contracts with networks and schools facing probation. SMU's game with Oklahoma is scheduled to be televised by ABC Dec. 7.

Sports

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- Chargers put bankroll on line Page D3
- At the ballpark Page D3

Team roping only Jerome rodeo shift

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME — There was only one change in the standings Tuesday night as Jerry Buckles and Gerald Camarillo took over the lead in the team roping competition in the second night of the Jerome County Rodeo.

Buckles, Gordon, Neb., and Camarillo, Okadale, Calif., took over first place in the three-night rodeo, roping their steer in 6.7 seconds.

Bill Parker from Billings and Barry Johnson from Caldwell had a time of 7.3 seconds, good enough for third place.

The best ride in the bareback event came from an Oregon cowboy, Joe Talburt, from Oakland rodeo Two Forks for a score of 75. The score is good enough for a tie for third place overall with Gary Brogan, Twin Falls, still leading the competition with a 78.

Nobody who was in the steer wrestling event will finish with any money for their Tuesday night efforts. Only the four cowboys in the events will receive money for their performances.

Charley Slovner, Weiser, had the best score in the saddle bronc event with a 72, which was good enough to finish in the last spot. Slovner's score was well behind the 78 set by Randy Hoffman from Randolph, Utah.

There were quite a few changes in the calf roping event.

Kyle Kosoff leads the event with a time of 8.3 but there were changes in the second and third places.

An Idaho Falls cowboy, Steve Glesler, roped his calf in 10.1 to take second place and Clay O'Brien Cooper from Gilbert, Ariz., had a clocking of 10.5, a time that was good enough for third place.

Tom Henrie, a cowboy from Marysvale, Utah, had the best score in the bull riding event Tuesday. His score of 78 on a bull named Poncho, puts him in a three-way tie for second place. Payvette's Don Horne still leads the competition with a score of 79.

The two cowgirls from Sundre, Alberta, held on to the lead in the barrel racing event. A Utah cowgirl, Judy Johnson from Plain City, moved into third place in the event with a ride of 18.02 Tuesday.

The rodeo concludes tonight with the final performance slated for 8.



Hank Williams of Jerome fights to stay aboard during bareback competition at Jerome

Pocatello sends Twin Falls to Legion sideline

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Two things happened here Tuesday night: The Pocatello Rebels ended the Twin Falls Cowboys' season in the loser bracket semifinals of the Idaho State American Legion Baseball tournament and Murphy returned from vacation.

Cowboys fell a game short of going to the northwest regional tournament for the first time since 1958.

Twin Falls Coach Mike Tremayne, who received a Murphy's Law Calendar for Christmas last year and burned it before the district tournament, said the Cowboys' bad luck in protest of the Cowboys' bad luck, isn't that of his nemesis yet.

With one out in the top of the fourth and the Cowboys leading 5-0 Tuesday, Cowboys catcher Casey Bartholomew was injured while trying to block a low pitch from Tom Prater that bounced off home plate. In pain and unable to lead the field under his own power, Bartholomew

Lewislon 19, Twin Falls 6 (Monday night)

Twin Falls: ... 000 000 000 0 1 2
Lewislon: ... 000 000 000 0 1 2
Slater, Harr (11), Crossman (3), Hill (3), Schroeder (2) and Bartholomew, Williams (4), Steiger, Benching (1), VanDusen (1) and Collins, Dabino (1), W-Steiger (74), L-Slater, HR-Lewislon (Collins).

removed a process that took about 30 minutes.

Two pitches after play resumed, Pocatello's Terrell Sweat slipped a long single to leftfield that ignited a six-run rally that won the Rebels into the tournament championship game against Lewislon later Tuesday night.

That game was still in progress at press time.

Bartholomew was treated and released at a Pocatello hospital and was able to return to Halliwell Park before the Cowboys game ended.

"During that half hour, my pitcher is just standing there waiting like everybody else," said Tremayne. "He was going along on a roll and then he starts laying the ball over the middle of the plate and they start hitting it."

Pocatello Coach Randy Jensen agreed. "I think it made a difference for a couple of reasons. First, it gave us some time to pull ourselves together and get back into the game. And then it took away Prater's catcher, which made him less effective. Tim Crossman did a good job but there's really no substitute for having your regular catcher in there."

"I tried to keep Prater as active as I could during the time that Casey was down. But there's really not much we could do," said Tremayne. "Casey couldn't be moved until the ambulance got here because we didn't know how bad he was hurt."

runners in the first three innings and had just walked Garth Leatham when Bartholomew was hurt.

"We've seen Prater three times this year and we can hit him but he throws strikes and he makes you hit his pitch," said Jensen. "He just didn't look as sharp after that half-hour delay."

"After Sweat" singled to send Leatham to second, the Rebels' Kurt Payne hit an 0-2 Prater offering to the leftfield fence to score Leatham. Sean Evans followed with a Texas League single to score Sweat and Todd Webb followed with a hit to rightfield that scored Payne. Kory Newsom then singled to left, driving in Webb and bringing on Tremayne.

James Schroeder had been thrown in the bullpen and maybe I should have gone to him earlier," said Tremayne. "But I was hoping Prater could get us out of the inning."

Schroeder—the Cowboys' 15-year-old righthander, walked Jared Nye to load the bases and gave up a two-run single to Brian Lish. Steve Downey followed with a single, but Twin Falls first baseman Eric Ochsner made a perfect relay to nail Nye at the plate. The Cowboys got out of the inning trailing 6-5.

But the Rebels clipped away at Schroeder and Matt Harr, the third Cowboy pitcher, with singles runs in the fifth and seventh and two more in the ninth.

Twin Falls also hit the ball but couldn't push any more runs across. The Cowboys stranded two runners on base, three in the fifth and two each in the sixth, eighth and ninth — a total of 18 for the game.

"The kids got their dober down after that big inning," said Tremayne. "But I'm proud of them. If I had told you two weeks ago we would take that at state you would have said I was crazy."

Twin Falls scored three times in the first inning when Harr walked, Crossman singled and they both scored on Kirk Slater's booming triple. Slater in turn scored on a double by Bartholomew.

Pocatello: ... 000 010 100 11 2
Twin Falls: ... 000 000 000 10 2
Lish, Leatham (4), McClain (4) and Swart, Schroeder (4), Harr (4) and Bartholomew, Crossman (4), W-LEWISLON (14), Prater.

Prater had stranded five Pocatello

Tulane cage trial takes strange twist

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state judge declared a mistrial Tuesday in the point-shaving case against former Tulane University star basketball player John "Hot Rod" Williams, but reversed himself after meeting privately with lawyers for four hours.

The reason for the reversal was not made clear immediately.

At the close of 13½ hours of Tuesday's session, however, Judge Alvin Oser of Orleans Parish Criminal District Court explained the complicated legal strategy involved in the reversal.

Defense attorney Michael Green objected and Oser was upheld by an appeals court, then Williams could be tried again. If Green accepted the mistrial, then Williams would also be tried again.

But Green refused to take either position, meaning the trial will proceed Wednesday.

As it stands now, Williams might be relieved of the possibility of being tried again because of double jeopardy — only if an appeals court See TRIAL on Page D2

Idahoans show resistance

Outfitters plead for extra nonresident elk tags

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Some hunting guides could be forced out of business if the state Fish and Game Commission doesn't allow the issuance of 400 backcountry elk tags for autumn hunters who live outside the state, an Idaho outfitter says.

Ginny Hopfenbeck, general manager of Shepp Ranch in central Idaho, told the commission at a public hearing in Boise Tuesday that the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association was not trying to take advantage of improved elk populations. Rather, she said, the organization wants to cope with an "emergency situation."

But opponents of the increase said that elk populations can't absorb the additional hunting. And a Middleton man urged confining out-of-state hunters to a lottery system of permit availability.

Ms. Hopfenbeck said publicity outside Idaho about the state's improved elk population caused out-of-state sportsmen to book hunting trips earlier than normal this year, often

bypassing professional outfitters. Even though all 10,500 authorized non-resident elk tags were sold by the end of May, Ms. Hopfenbeck said, many outfitters are no more than 40 percent booked for the coming elk season.

Ken Olson, general manager of Mackay Bar Corp. reminded the commission and about 80 people attending the hearing that the tourism industry pumps millions of dollars into the state's economy.

"You people are all getting the benefit, and all we're asking is one-time relief on these elk tags," he said.

But Canyon County resident Del Hobza said that despite estimates of improved elk populations, he doesn't believe there are 400 extra animals to be harvested in the Idaho backcountry.

"I find no one who feels the herd can't handle it," he said.

Ed Moser, Middleton, urged the commission to not only deny the additional non-resident tags, but to

rule that non-residents can hunt elk in Idaho only through a controlled hunt system. Under that plan, the out-of-state residents would vie for permits through lotteries, and once their names were drawn, they would be ineligible to compete for another three years.

Willard Pollock, Caldwell, said granting the additional tags would amount to "outright sale of big game."

"It's a special interest of what is. We should take better care of our own residents first," he said.

The commission last month agreed to consider issuing the additional tags for backcountry hunts, which open Sept. 15. At the time, commissioners said they would not expand the hunting prospects without strong public and legislative support.

The commission expected to take up the issue when its monthly meeting continued in Boise Wednesday.

Earlier on Tuesday, commis-

sioners examined results of a statewide survey in which 1,500 individuals and groups in Idaho were asked for their opinions on proposals to increase non-resident hunting licenses and tags.

Of the 23 percent responding, 85 percent favored higher fees for non-residents. Respondents said most out-of-state hunters believe Idaho prices are a steal, said Hugh Wilson, information specialist for the Fish and Game Department.

Wilson said some Idaho non-resident hunting fees in Idaho are less than half the average charged in other Western states.

The commission also is considering asking the Legislature to create a lifetime hunting license for Idaho residents. The Fish and Game Department staff is working on fee schedules and other details involved with both proposals, Wilson said.

On another topic, Bill Mullins, boss of the Idaho Pelitery Club, criticized proposed limits for game birds, such as chukkr. Hunting

has little or no impact on bird populations, he said at the hearing.

"We're jockeying around with the limits for unknown reasons for political purposes," said Mullins, and he said he would like only to redistribute the harvest of birds.

Mullins urged the commission to set limits, "write them down and leave them alone." But Gary Will, the Fish and Game Department's game-bird manager, said the limits were set with an eye toward long-range hunting. "We are looking for something that will get us through the good years as well as the bad years, with no mid-season adjustment," he said.

The proposed chukkr limit is five daily and 10 in possession, compared to three and three last year. Other proposals include no change in the bag limits for pheasant; 10 California quail daily and 20 in possession; and bag and possession limits of four and four for forest grouse. Commissioners were scheduled to set waterfowl and upland bird seasons on Wednesday.

Whitaker's 13th-inning homer lifts Tigers past Brewers 5-4

By The Associated Press

Lou Whitaker hit his 17th homer leading off the 13th inning to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

After Whitaker's homer off Bob Gibson, 6-6, broke a 3-3 tie, Lance Barrish doubled and Nelson Simmons singled to make it 5-3.

The Tigers needed the insurance in the bottom of the 13th when Ted Simmons hit his ninth homer off Willie Hernandez, who picked up his 25th save in relief of Aurelio Lopez, who pitched one inning.

Ort6es 8, Indians 4
A two-run homer by Mike Young, his second of the game, snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and gave the Baltimore Orioles an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Young, who has six homers in his

American

last 12 games, connected for his 17th homer on a 3-2 pitch from Rich Thompson, who replaced reliever Vern Riffe, 2-0, after pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer drew a one-out walk.

Alan Wiggins, who had three hits, tripled home two runs later in the inning.

Don Aase, 7-5, who had allowed the tying run in the top of the eighth on George Vukovich's RBI double, was the winner.

Royals 6, Boston 3
Darryl Motley capped a four-run fifth inning with a three-run homer and George Brett collected four hits as the Kansas City Royals handed Boston a 6-3 loss, the fifth consecutive defeat for the Red Sox.

The Royals wasted bases-loaded

scoring opportunities in the first and fourth innings before catching up with Boston starter Bob Ojeda in the fifth while trailing 2-0.

Brett, who singled his first two times at bat, triggered the rally with a double down the left field line.

Steve Balboni broke an 0-0-28 Fenway Park drought with a single high off the left field wall, scoring Brett, who took over the American League batting lead with a .358 average.

Boston's Wade Boggs had a homer and a double in five times at bat, and dropped behind Brett with a .356 average.

Motley then hit an 0-2 pitch into the Boston bullpen in right-center for his 13th homer of the season and first on the road since June 24.

Twins 8, A's 1
Frank Viola fired a six-hitter and Mickey Hatcher capped a six-run fifth inning with his first home run

since April 11, leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Tom Brunansky drove in three runs with his 21st homer, a double and a single and Kent Hrbek added two doubles, two singles and two RBI to pace the Twins' 17-hit attack.

Viola, 12-5, didn't allow a runner out in the fifth inning. The A's got their only run in the eighth on three singles and Mike Gallego's sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, the Twins were giving Viola air the support he needed in the third, when they sent 11 men to the plate.

Jays 5, Rangers 3
Lloyd Moseby and Rance Mulliniks hit consecutive homers and Ernie Whit hit a two-run homer in a five-run first inning that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory

over the Texas Rangers.

Tom Filer, 5-6, starts his season, gave up all three Texas runs in 5 1/3 innings and was the winner, with relief help from Dennis Lamp and Tom Henke. Lamp allowed only one hit in the ninth for his third save.

The Blue Jays sent 10 batters to the plate in the first. Russell retired Tony Fernandez to lead off the inning, but Moseby then slammed his eighth home run of the season and fourth against the Rangers.

Mulliniks followed with his ninth homer, and Whit's two-run double and Jesse Barfield's run-scoring single gave Toronto a 5-0 lead. The Blue Jays had seven hits in the first, the most for them in one inning this season.

Chicago 4, Yanks 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Reid Nichols hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to score Ozzie Guillen as the Chicago White Sox came back to defeat New York 4-3, snapping the Yankees' seven-game winning

streak.

With the score tied 3-3, Guillen singled and went to third on pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston's single to left field off Brian Fisher, 3-3, the second New York pitcher.

Reliever Dave Righetti came in to face Nichols, who was batting for Rudy Law, and gave up the fly to center.

Mariners 11, Angels 1
Left-hander Mark Langston snapped a six-game losing streak and Jack Perconte paced a 14-hit attack with three hits and two RBI to lead the Seattle Mariners to an 11-4 victory over the California Angels.

Langston, 6-9, won his first game since May 15 by scattering 10 hits and allowing just one walk in a complete-game effort, his second of the season. Perconte singled and scored in the first and then drove in two with a single in the third.

Ron Romanick, 13-6, who grew up in Bellevue, Wash., which is just eight miles from Seattle, allowed 12 hits and 10 earned runs in 3-2 1/3 innings.

Mets streak to ninth straight win

By The Associated Press

Rookie Rick Aguilera pitched seven strong innings Tuesday night to get two hits and drove in a run as the New York Mets extended their winning streak to nine games with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets, who won nine straight earlier in the season, tied the franchise mark for the longest victory streak in the National League. New York has won 15 of its last 17 games and 30 of 37.

Minnesota won 10 straight earlier this season for the longest winning streak in the majors.

Giants 4, Astros 2
Mike Krukow pitched a five-hitter,

National

struck out a career-high 12 batters and hit his first home run of the season to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bob Bradley's 15th homer of the year, leading off the bottom of the seventh inning, gave Krukow, 8-6, his margin of victory. Jeff Leung hit his 16th homer, in the eighth.

Expos 4, Cubs 1
Andre Dawson doubled in two runs and Hable Brooks hit a pair of triples, leading rookie pitcher Joe

Hesketh and the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Expos, currently third in the National League East. The fourth-place Cubs followed with a 1-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cards 6, Pirates 5
Terry Pendleton singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Darrell Evans followed with a two-run double as JUANQUIN ANDUJAR became the first 19-game winner in the major leagues this season when the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5.

Andujar, 19-5, pitched 7 1/3 innings, gave up nine hits, struck out two and walked two. Ken Dayley, the third St. Louis pitcher, got his eighth save

as the Cardinals remained a game behind the New York Mets in the National League East.

Reds 3, Padres 2
Dave Parker homered on the first pitch of the fourth inning to spark a three-run Cincinnati rally as the Reds snapped a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Tom Browning, 10-8, went six innings for the victory, allowing seven hits, striking out a career-high eight and walking three. The Reds have won 10 of Browning's last 14 starts. John Franco went the final three innings for his fourth save.

Luisarr Hoyt, 13-7, was the loser, lasting just four innings before giving way to a pinch hitter.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:15 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Atlanta at Los Angeles.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	50	27	.646	—
California	47	30	.610	3 1/2
Oakland	46	31	.597	4 1/2
Seattle	45	32	.584	5 1/2
Minnesota	44	33	.570	6 1/2
Chicago	43	34	.557	7 1/2
Detroit	42	35	.544	8 1/2
Los Angeles	41	36	.531	9 1/2
San Diego	40	37	.518	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	38	.505	11 1/2
Philadelphia	38	39	.492	12 1/2
St. Louis	37	40	.479	13 1/2
Atlanta	36	41	.466	14 1/2
San Francisco	35	42	.453	15 1/2
Washington	34	43	.440	16 1/2
Cleveland	33	44	.427	17 1/2
Colorado	32	45	.414	18 1/2
Arizona	31	46	.401	19 1/2
Houston	30	47	.388	20 1/2
Indianapolis	29	48	.375	21 1/2
Baltimore	28	49	.362	22 1/2
New York	27	50	.349	23 1/2

NL standings

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Transaction

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today that they had signed free agent pitcher Steve Carlton to a one-year contract for \$1.5 million. Carlton, 37, pitched 15 seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He won 284 games and pitched in 1,000 games. He was named Cy Young in 1971 and 1972.

Fish movement

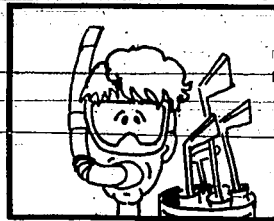
FISH
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Trial

Continued from Page D)
overturns Oser's ruling of a mistrial.

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146-4 Wheel Drives 1980 Subaru 4WD GL, 54,000 miles, new radial tires. 4000. Call 734-4630.

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158-Autos-Chevrolet 1976 NOVA Cabriolet, V-6, 87.1 most exc cond., low miles. Call 734-8330.

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1966 VW Bus, water, stove, ice box, rebuilt engine, 13 ton truck, 34,000 mi. 1974 Dodge Conquest Van, loaded, excellent condition, will take trade. 1985 CHEVY Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi. 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi. 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi.

1983 Chevy Van, Trail wagon conversion, 14,000 miles, 1985 Chevy, fully customized, window covering, plush carpet, TV, very nice must see. 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi. 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi.

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1985 Mustang, 289 engine, 3 speed, new paint and tires exc. condition. 1980 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi.

1982 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi. 1981 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, 3500 cc, 100,000 mi.

1981 Ford Excursion, 4 dr, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega, very clean inside & out, 30,000 miles, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega, very clean inside & out, 30,000 miles.

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1982 Ford F100 Full Size Pickup, Only 26,000 miles, 1982 Ford F100 Full Size Pickup, Only 26,000 miles, 1982 Ford F100 Full Size Pickup, Only 26,000 miles.

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