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Weinberger scraps Sgt. York gun after \$1.8 billion outlay

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday he was scuttling production of a new air-defense gun on which the Army has sunk \$1.8 billion because it doesn't work much better than the weapons the service has now.

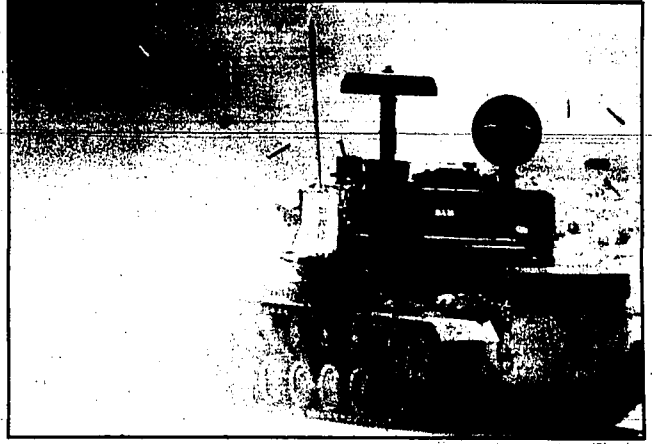
"The system didn't work well enough. That's the simple fact," Weinberger said at a Pentagon press conference.

The decision will stop in mid-stream production of the Sgt. York, a twin-cannon gun unit mounted atop a tank chassis. Before Weinberger's decision, the Army had planned to spend another \$3 billion on the weapon, which is known formally as the Division Air Defense gun or Divad.

"The independent operational tests demonstrated that the system's performance does not effectively meet the growing (Soviet) military threat," Weinberger said.

"The tests demonstrated also that while there are marginal improvements that can be made to the Divad, these are not significant compared to the capability of current air defense weapons and therefore not worth the additional cost," Weinberger said. "So we will not invest any more funds in this system."

The cancellation of a weapon program, particularly after production has begun, is extremely rare. Although former President Jimmy Carter killed the B-1 bomber program — a decision that was later reversed by President Reagan — he



Sgt. York gun spews 40-mm shell casings in test firing in this Defense Department photo

did so before the B-1 had entered production. Although the Sgt. York has been operated at night and in bad weather, plagued with development problems almost from its inception, Weinberger said he was "going against the advice of a lot of very trusted and able people" in killing the program outright caught many Army leaders by surprise.

They had argued privately for more than seven years. The Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., after winning a production competition against the General Dynamics Corp., received a contract in 1981 to supply up to 518 Divad units. The company, which assembles the Sgt. York at a plant in Newport-Beach, Calif., had delivered 65. Weinberger said he had ordered the Army not to accept any more of the guns.

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Teachers vote on '85 contract wording Sept. 3

By PAULA EUBANKS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public school teachers are scheduled to vote on an updated version of the 1984-85 teachers contract wording Sept. 3, at 4 p.m., in O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

This version does not include the controversial strike agreement clause, which would have banned the Twin Falls School Board from strike reprisals and banned any "concerted activity" by TFEA members.

If the contract wording is approved by teachers and ratified by TFEA members, the union and the board will be one step closer to the long-awaited settlement.

The board or the TFEA could ask for further negotiations after the potential approval and

ratification, said Terry Gilbert, director of the local Idaho Education Association office.

The strike agreement clause was dropped from the contract after phone negotiations between the TFEA's and the board's representatives last week, said Ray Grubbs, TFEA president.

School Supt. Carl Snow said that progress was made during those negotiations, but he declined to comment on what changes were made, if any. Settlement could come by the start of school Sept. 9, he indicated.

"We couldn't live with the 'concerted activity' wording, and they couldn't live with the 'reprisal' wording," Grubbs said. "It's a trade-off." He said that dropping the clause was the only workable option.

The strike agreement had originally banned possible board action, not TFEA action. A neutral fact-finder suggested the added protec-

tion for the board from possible teacher action earlier this summer.

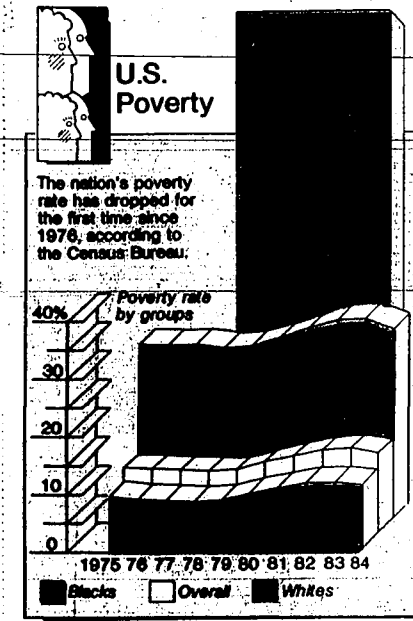
Teachers met 14 days ago and expressed distress about the clause and its possible denial of constitutional rights, Grubbs said.

"I hope this will be more appealing to them," he said of the decision to drop the clause.

Teachers are being notified this week of the Sept. 3 meeting by phone and mail, Grubbs said.

All teachers are invited to make an advisory vote to approve or disapprove the contract offer. TFEA members are invited to make an additional vote to ratify the contract offer. Each vote is decided by a simple majority, according to TFEA bylaws.

Other wording changes were made and agreed upon by both negotiating parties during the summer, leaving the strike agreement clause the last remaining issue to be settled.



Economy goes up, poverty rate dips

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States experienced its first significant decline in poverty in nearly a decade last year, as the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level, the government said Tuesday.

"There was a very significant increase in income and decrease in poverty in 1984," said Gordon W. Green Jr., who is in charge of socioeconomic statistics for the Census Bureau.

"Economic recovery and (the reduced level of) inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty," he said.

Green said the national poverty rate declined nearly one percentage point to 14.4 percent, or 33.7 million people living below the poverty line. The poverty rate in 1983 was 15.3 percent, or 35.5 million people. The poverty threshold for an ur-

ban family of four was \$10,600 last year, up from \$10,178 a year earlier. The rate is slightly lower for rural families.

The drop in poverty had been widely anticipated, and even critics of the Reagan administration had expected a significant improvement. But Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee which oversees the Census, said the figures really showed little economic improvement for minorities.

"At first glance, the Census Bureau's findings look good," he said in a statement. "But if you dig below the surface, it becomes evident that the plight of minorities, especially Hispanics and blacks, has not dramatically improved."

Ernie Kasserer of the National Council of Senior Citizens said, "It certainly is good news to see that poverty is declining, but there still is a very serious problem."

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McClure thinks relations grow stronger. Senators accuse China of backing Soviets and... SENATORS ACCUSE CHINA OF BACKING SOVIETS AND... BY JIM MANN The Los Angeles Times PEKING — A delegation of seven U.S. senators met Tuesday with Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, and denounced China's voting record at the United Nations. They complained that China has consistently supported the Soviet Union and opposed the United States. The delegation, headed by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told Deng and other Chinese officials that an examination of the record of last year's U.N. General Assembly showed that China voted with the Soviet Union 98 percent of the time and with the United States 14 percent of the time. U.S. officials said that Washington has been particularly annoyed with China's repeated support of "name-calling" resolutions attacking the United States. They cited one that said the United States was in collusion with South Africa's nuclear program. Despite the senators' criticisms of Chinese policies, the meetings with Deng and other officials were characterized as acrimonious. Sen. James A. Buckley, R-Idaho, told reporters that his opinion of relations between China and the United States was getting stronger. Chinese officials and newspaper editors gave China's support for the Third World as a key element in Peking's foreign policy. Its actions in the United Nations are generally portrayed as a reflection of this support. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a former ambassador...

Threads of tragedy converge at duplex on warm Utah day

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By KRIS RADISH and MICHAEL MORRIS Deseret News staff writers

Allen Lafferty's alarm clock went off at 6 a.m. He would have to get up soon and go to work. He pushed the snooze button, thought about the long drive to Ogden and his job, and closed his eyes.

Brenda moved closer to him and for another 10 minutes they both slept.

By 7:30 a.m. Allen was driving to Ogden to work at a development called Wolf Creek Lodge as a file setter. He had hired two other men to work with him; and both were waiting when he got there.

Back in American Fork, Brenda looked at the washbasets full of clothes and knew what she would be doing that day. Her baby, Erica, was still sleeping. Brenda put on her red bathing suit and pink shorts and hauled the first damp load out to the clothesline and the warm, summer sun.

In Provo, Claudine Lafferty was busy making breakfast for her two sons, Ron and Dan, and their friends Ricky Knapp and Chip Carnes. The boys were up early and were busy packing equipment into Ron's car — a 1974 green Impala station wagon — Carnes was still troubled about a

Editor's note: The nightmare evolution of Ron and Dan Lafferty — alienated from their community, their culture, their former religion, established authority and some members of their family — climaxed on July 24, 1984, the day they murdered their sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a Kimberly native, and her baby daughter, Erica. Within a year the brothers would be arrested, convicted and sentenced for those killings. Both are now incarcerated in the Utah State Prison. Deseret News staff writers Michael Morris and Kris Radish covered the murders and court proceedings. They have since interviewed more than 60 family members, friends, law enforcement officials, attorneys and others, and reviewed trial testimony, police documents and personal journals, including Brenda Lafferty's diary and tapes. This, the fourth special report in a



The Lafferty killings Fourth in a series

conversation and Bible meeting the previous night. Ron had shown Carnes and Knapp a long knife early in the evening, telling them it had been dedicated and consecrated for a special purpose. At 9 p.m., a called Carnes, Knapp and Dan into the dining room for a Bible meeting. With Claudine crocheting at a nearby table and the men gathered

five-part series, details the events of that July 24. Although no one except Ron and Dan will ever know precisely what happened during the final moments of Brenda's life, the account included here is based on exhaustive police investigation, courtroom reconstruction and testimony of accessories to the crime. Ron and Dan then voiced their anger toward the Mormon Church, See THREADS on Page A3

Briefly

'Abnormal impact' aboard jet

TOKYO (AP) — An "abnormal impact" aboard a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet set off mechanical failures that caused the plane to crash 32 minutes later, killing 52 of the 224 people aboard, the Transport Ministry said Tuesday.

The airplane slammed into a remote mountaintop about 70 miles northwest of Tokyo at 8:56 p.m. on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka.

Officials said information in the report was taken mostly from the plane's flight and voice recorders, which were recovered only slightly damaged.

French agency facing probe

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Laurent Fabius ordered an investigation of the French secret service Tuesday, but said he had no reason to contradict an official report that cleared the agency in the bombing of a Greenpeace protest ship.

Fabius also issued an "absolute" condemnation of the attack on the Rainbow Warrior, which was sunk by explosives in Auckland, New Zealand, while preparing to sail for the French nuclear test site at Mururoa-Atoll. He said the guilty parties, "whoever they may be," must answer for the crime. One crewman was killed by the blast.

Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand, who earlier had called the French report "transparent" and demanded an apology, appeared somewhat mollified by Fabius' comments.

Shoe import action due today

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is expected to announce, long-awaited action against low-priced shoe imports today that sources here said will stop short of the quotas or tariff increase sought by U.S. manufacturers.

Sources here and in Washington said earlier this week that the vacationing president was considering invoking a trade law that allows the United States to initiate actions charging foreign manufacturers with unfair trade practices.

The shoe decision, to be announced here and in Washington, is the only major action on the president's schedule before he winds up his three-week vacation and returns to Washington on Monday, with a ceremonial stop en route in Independence, Mo.

Aldes said Reagan, nearing the end of his convalescence from a July 13 cancer operation, was con-

tinuing his routine of paperwork, brush cutting and horseback riding with his wife, Nancy, at their ranch 30 miles north of here.

Air Force tanker crash kills 7

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force KC-135 air tanker crashed during a takeoff and landing training exercise Tuesday at Beale Air Force Base, killing all seven men aboard, a military spokesman said.

The plane, the military equivalent of a Boeing 707, was based at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., and was practicing takeoffs and landings when it crashed about 12:30 p.m. near the edge of the base, said Capt. Joseph Saxon, the spokesman.

No one on the ground was injured in the crash, which triggered a brush fire on the base, located about 50 miles north of Sacramento near Marysville.

Guerrillas return to custody

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three left-wing guerrillas suspected of participating in a cafe massacre in which four U.S. Marines were killed have been arrested and a fourth is dead, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Tuesday.

At a news conference, Duarte read a letter he had sent to President Reagan advising him of the arrests: He said he also had informed the presidents of Chile and Guatemala. A citizen from each of those countries was among the 13 people killed in the attack. Fifteen others were wounded.

Nixon begins 10-nation tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon on Tuesday began a 10-nation private tour in which he will discuss national and international affairs with leaders, his assistant said.

"He will visit heads of state or government in virtually all the countries," said John Taylor.

Nixon, who stopped in Anchorage, Alaska, on Tuesday enroute to the Far East, "is not representing the government in any way," said Taylor.

Court discards porn measure

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indianapolis ordinance that defines pornography as a violation of the civil rights of women was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed the municipal ordinance constituted a violation of free speech rights in a unanimous decision that affirmed a Nov. 19, 1984, ruling by U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker.

Missing light plane located near crest of Black Pine Peak

BURLEY — A party of Cassia County law enforcement officers was on the way to the site of a light plane crash Tuesday night near the top of 9,385-foot Black Pine Peak.

The plane, a PA Piper Comanche owned by Sun Valley Aviation disappeared on a flight from Sun Valley to Salt Lake City earlier in the day. At the time it carried only the pilot.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Burley said the wreckage was spotted in southeast Cassia County by a search plane pilot sent from Sun Valley Aviation about 8:30 p.m. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it was sighted on the west side of the mountain, about 200 feet below the peak. The scene is about 50 miles southeast of Burley.

The pilot who sighted the downed craft said he saw no signs of the pilot and reported the wings of the craft had separated from the fuselage.

FAA officials said the ground party would have to climb to the wreckage and confirm that it is the missing plane. The Burley FFA station received word from Sun Valley Aviation employees about 6 p.m. that they had a plane missing between Sun Valley and Salt Lake City. A check was made of all airports along the route, but when the craft was not located, Sun Valley FFA went on other ways to check the route the missing plane would have flown.

Passengers waiting for the craft in Salt Lake City notified the Sun Valley firm that the plane had failed to arrive there by 6 p.m.

The FAA spokesman said there was no flight plan filed by the pilot and no communication with him. Even the emergency locator was not operating, he said.

Another pilot in the area at about the time the Sun Valley plane would have passed Black Pine Peak told FAA officials that weather was excellent.

The name of the pilot was not released by the FFA or Sun Valley Aviation Tuesday night.

Wayne Warner, Sun Valley Aviation president and general manager, confirmed that the plane was owned by his company and that it left Sun Valley Tuesday afternoon to pick up a passenger in Salt Lake City.

Poverty

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The U.S. Conference of Mayors said in a statement that it was pleased the report "shows some progress in some areas." But it added that poverty "continues at an unacceptably high rate."

Although there were small declines in poverty in 1977 and 1978 — before the sharp increases of the last few years began — the last significant drop came between 1975 and 1976 when poverty dropped from 12.2 percent to 11.8 percent, according to bureau records.

At the same time the poverty rate was falling, median family income was growing by 3.3 percent to \$26,439 last year. That was the second annual increase, following some years of declining real income in the face of inflation and recession.

That income figure is nearly the same as the median family income of \$26,480 reported for 1975, but Green cautioned against defining this as a stagnant income level.

Although the constant dollar figure is similar, he said, there have been significant changes in families over the same period. The result is more families headed by females without husbands, and more single people living alone, meaning that families are smaller on average, with more people sharing the same amount of money.

Other major findings in the new report included:
• The poverty rate among people aged 18 and over dropped sharply, falling 1.8 percentage points to 12.4 percent last year.

Increases in Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits may have accounted for this, Green said.

• Among children under age 18, the poverty rate declined from 22.2 percent in 1983 to 21.3 percent. The rate among white children fell from 17.5 percent to 16.5 percent, while it was unchanged for blacks at 46.5 percent.

• The overall poverty rate for whites dropped from 12.2 percent to 11.5 percent, while it fell from 35.7 percent to 33.8 percent for blacks. Among Hispanics, the rate was unchanged at about 28 percent.

• Two-earner families — about 42 percent of all families — had a median income of \$31,710, compared with \$20,290 for one-earner families.

The poverty rate declined in the South and the West, while there were no significant changes in the Northeast and Midwest.

The rate for the South in 1984 was 16.2 percent, compared with 17.2 percent in 1983. For the West it was 13.1 percent in 1984, down from 14.7 percent.

The Northeast had a 13.2 percent poverty rate in 1984, compared with 13.4 percent in 1983 and the Midwest had 14.1 percent last year, compared with 14.6 percent in 1983.

No figures were available for individual states or cities.

Released on Tuesday was the latest in a series of studies of how government programs affect poverty as income.

The reports have drawn sharp controversy in the past by estimating that poverty would actually be reduced sharply if government programs to help the poor were counted as income.

The new study indicates that counting non-cash benefits as income would remove between 5 million and 11 million people from the poverty rolls, depending on how the values of the benefits were calculated.

The current estimates of the number of people living in poverty are based only on their cash income.

However, in the decades since these definitions were first developed, the federal government has established many non-cash pro-

grams to assist the poor, such as food stamps, subsidized housing, low-cost school lunches and Medicaid.

Because these programs do improve life for the poor, administration officials have suggested counting them as income, although there have been wide disagreements over how to place a value on the different programs.

But critics of the administration oppose the idea, fearing that a resulting reduction in the number of persons in poverty could be used to justify cuts in federal programs for the poor. The estimates are considered experimental by the Census Bureau.

The income-level guidelines for defining poverty, first developed by the government in 1964, are used to determine eligibility in many federal programs.

Today's weather

Slight chance of a thundershower

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and surrounding.

Partly cloudy today, with a slight chance of a thundershower. Winds becoming southwest, 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the 70s to 80s. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Cama Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a thundershower. Highs near 80. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows mid-60s. Highs low 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Breezy southerly daytime winds except gusty near showers. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Thursday except increasing, steady clouds central portion Thursday. Locally gusty afternoon winds. Overnight lows 40s to mid-50s. Highs both days mid-90s to mid-100s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service said cloudy skies over much of Southern Idaho cleared away Tuesday as the tail end of a short wave trough moved east. With it the few showers and thundershowers that it produced in the central mountains and Eastern Idaho were rapidly leaving the state.

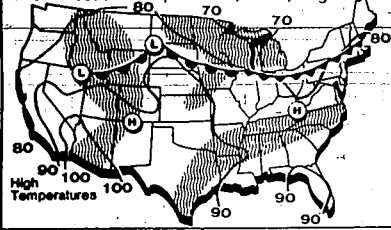
In the meantime, another major trough off the west coast continued to develop and move eastward. The upper level southwesterly flow associated with the trough will create more clouds and showers again tonight.

A few raindrops fell in the central mountains and in Malad and Idaho Falls as showers moved through Tuesday.

National

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Rows include Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, New Orleans, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., Aug. 28



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The pollen count in Twin Falls was 150 particles per cubic meter of air.

The highest temperature in the state was 94 degrees at Boise, Payette, and Hagerman, while the morning low of 39 degrees was registered at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho indicates scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Mostly dry Sunday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be mostly good today, although there will be isolated thundershowers. Conditions Thursday will be excellent,

deteriorating to locally poor Friday and Saturday due to scattered thundershowers. Good conditions will return Sunday. Total precipitation Friday and Saturday could locally exceed .50 inch. Irrigation demands will remain high today and Thursday decreasing Friday and Saturday due to lower daytime temperatures. Higher humidities and scattered showers. Winds will be light and variable both today and Thursday except near thundershowers.

Elsewhere in the nation on Tuesday, temperatures ranged from a high of 111 degrees in Bullhead City, Ariz., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., to a low of 36 degrees in Tahoe City, Calif.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Rows include Portland, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Twin Falls, Yonkers, Dallas, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, New Orleans, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Rows include Boise, Bury, Hagerman.

Rebel leaders say CIA brokered deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Nicaraguan rebel leaders said Tuesday that CIA officers have brokered two agreements this year on how rival U.S.-backed insurgent groups should divide privately raised military supplies.

The leaders, active in Misura, the main coalition of Indians fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, said the CIA officers in Honduras brokered the two agreements struck with the larger Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, in February, and again in June.

Correction

CLARKSTON, Utah (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Aug. 21 that Mormon Church Apostle Dallin Oaks said some scholars who had authenticated the so-called "Maulander Letter" had changed their positions.

During a Brigham Young University symposium, Oaks discussed the 1830 letter, which implies church founder Joseph Smith was involved with folk magic. However, Oaks did not say any scholars had changed their opinions.

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Threads of tragedy met on a warm July day



Brenda and Allen Lafferty and their infant daughter, Erica

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 calling it "the beast." But they told Knapp and Carnes they were thankful to the Lord for all he had done for them. Knapp, too, was thankful and told the others he had dedicated his life to the Lord.
 The Lord had done much for them, Ron said, but they still had things to do for the Lord. Ron mentioned Brenda and Allen and then spoke of the need to slush a woman's and a baby's throats.
 "Couldn't we just shoot them instead?" Carnes remembers Dan asking.
 "No," Ron replied. "The Lord said we have to slush their throats."
 About 10:15 p.m., after the meeting ended, Knapp and Carnes went outside to smoke a marijuana cigarette, and Carnes easily put the meeting out of his mind. But the next morning he realized the Lafferty brothers had planned something serious when Ron excused himself while the men were loading the car in the garage, saying he had to talk to Claudine and prepare her for what the brothers had planned.
 Dan produced a 12-gauge shotgun, which he and Carnes began sawing off in the garage. A few minutes later, Ron came back with a 270-caliber deer rifle and a 30-30. He told the other men he had considered hiding the guns from Claudine so she wouldn't know he was taking them, but decided against it.
 Ron then spoke of the importance of sacrificing the "first born." Knapp and Carnes didn't understand what he was talking about, and Carnes asked Ron what so important about the first born.
 "There is no greater sacrifice," Ron replied.
 Knapp turned on Ron. "I don't know what you have planned, but there ain't no reason to kill no babies. You can let me out of this right now."
 Ron stared back at him for the first time since meeting him. Carnes noticed something evil in his eyes.
 "But it's all..." he thought. "I'll be in Salt Lake soon."
 A moment later, Claudine came into the garage. She was crying, and Carnes and Knapp could see she was extremely upset. She yelled at them when she saw him sawing off the shotgun.
 After she went back into the house, Ron discussed how they could use the sawed-off shotgun to kill police officers if the need arose, and he showed Dan how easy it would be to jump out of the car with the gun and shoot someone.
 Ron told Carnes they would take him to Salt Lake City after doing some shooting, and the men finished loading the car with clothes and suitcases. Dan loaded the shotgun, and Ron put the long knife in the car's glove compartment.
 It was still early when they arrived at Mark Lafferty's Santaquin home about half an hour later to pick up a 20-gauge shotgun.
 By noon, Brenda had filled Erica's little swimming pool with water, and most of the wash had dried on the line. When she came out in the afternoon, she might be able to drive over to the spa with one of Ron's daughters. Brenda had lost 20 pounds following Erica's birth and was determined to get rid of another 10.
 It was such a beautiful day, Brenda hadn't even bothered to make the bed. She would take care of that before Allen came home, as well as straighten up the rest of the house.
 About 1 p.m. Allen surprised her by calling from work. He asked what she had been doing and if she was supposed to go to karate class that night. When Brenda told Allen she had been outside and was actually getting a little tan, he joked with her: "Someone might drive-by, see you in your swimsuit and go in and get you."
 Brenda laughed and put Erica on the phone so Allen could say hello. They spoke a moment, and then Allen said his last goodbye to Brenda.
 Brenda carried her little girl to the back bedroom for her afternoon nap. Erica always liked having a bottle when she fell asleep, and Brenda laid the bottle in her hands and went outside to hang more wash.
 Mark Lafferty hadn't seen his brothers Ron and Dan much during the past few months. It was nice seeing them again, even if they did look somewhat haggard. He was happy to

let them borrow a gun and sent his house less than 20 minutes.
 Ron jumped in the front seat with Knapp. Dan got in the back with Carnes. Ron and Dan had blood all over their clothes and boots, and the front of Dan's shirt was completely soaked with blood. The sight and smell of it made Carnes both sick and scared. He told Dan to take off his shirt and handed him one of his from a suitcase.
 Ron drove north to Highland. On the way, he assured Dan they wouldn't have nearly as much trouble with Choo Low. "She's a small woman and will be a lot easier to handle," he said. "But if the old man's around, we won't do it."
 After arriving at the Low's isolated home in rural Highland, Ron and Dan left Knapp and Carnes with the car — parked a few hundred feet from the home.
 Ron and Dan returned a few minutes later. Nobody was home, so they decided to steal some things. Ron "backed" the car into the driveway and left. Carnes acted as a lookout. Carnes put on a ski mask and kept a shotgun handy just in case.
 Ron ripped out a burglar alarm, and the three men broke into the home through a rear window, stealing money, jewelry and car keys. Some boys on motorcycles had ridden up the driveway, noticed the unfamiliar car and began ringing the doorbell. Carnes hid in a nearby thicket, and after the boys left, Ron, Dan and Knapp crept back to the car.
 With Knapp driving, they headed for the home of Highland LDS State President Richard Stowe. Ron told Dan and Carnes to crouch in the car out of sight. Ron also crouched down as he gave Knapp directions.
 "We have to kill him," Ron said. When Carnes questioned the need for more bloodshed, Ron replied, "The Lord said we should do it in rapid succession, so we should go ahead and do it."
 During the ensuing conversation, Knapp missed the turnoff to Stowe's house. Carnes told Ron the Lord apparently didn't want any more killing done.
 "I guess you're right," Ron said. "The men stopped for gas and headed for Wendover. On the way, Knapp asked Ron to detail what had happened at Allen's. Ron pulled the knife out of his boot, began lapping it on his knee and bragged about how he had beaten Brenda. He proudly showed the others how the impact had made his knuckles swell.
 "I killed the bitch. I killed the bitch," he said, smiting. "I can't believe it."
 He turned toward Dan and thanked his brother for killing baby Erica. "It took care of two boys in the instead of one," he said. "Thanks for doing it. I couldn't have done the

baby in."
 "It was easy. The baby was no problem," Dan replied. "The spirit helped me do it."
 Knapp then asked Ron how he had learned to slit throats. Ron turned toward him.
 "We're experienced butchers," he said.
 Dan could see fear on Carnes' face. He turned back, put his hand on his shoulder and assured him, "If you want out, you're not implicated."
 That night, Carnes and Knapp stole Ron's car while he and Dan were sleeping in a Wendover motel. It wasn't until later that Carnes realized they had done exactly what the brothers hoped they would do. If Carnes and Knapp took the car, it would be easy for the Lafferty brothers to blame the murders on them after all they had had the car and the evidence.
 Allen pulled into his driveway at 7:20 p.m. and walked into his home. He could hear the television and thought it funny that Brenda would be watching a baseball game.
 He immediately saw blood by the door and noticed the house was a mess. He went to the kitchen. Brenda lay there on her left side, in the middle of the room, surrounded by a pool of blood.
 He reached down to touch her, felt her coldness and walked to the back bedroom to find the baby. Erica was slumped in a pool of blood in the corner of her crib. Her bottle, still full, was close to her head.
 Allen tried to call the police on the kitchen phone. Finding the cord had been cut, he walked next door to the home of Jean Ballew.
 "Jean, the worst thing has happened," Allen told her. "My wife and daughter have been murdered."
 Disconcerted by Allen's calm manner, Mrs. Ballew told him he didn't seem to be surprised.
 "I've had dreams, terrible, horrible dreams," Allen said. "I have been prepared for this."
 American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson organized his men in a matter of moments. It would be 24 hours before anyone working on the murder case would get to sleep and months before any of them would be able to sleep soundly.
 For hours, Johnson directed the painstaking evidence-gathering effort, dreading the phone call he knew he must make. Finally, he walked through the house and turned into Allen and Brenda's bedroom. He sat on the edge of the bed, wondering what he would say to Brenda's parents, how he would say it. After a quick, silent prayer, he dialed the Kimberly, Idaho, phone number of

Jim Wright.
 Jim Wright kicked through the tall, cool grass in the field behind his house in Kimberly. It was July 24, 1981, and close to midnight. He was irrigating and was glad to feel the night air on his face. Glad to look in to the dark night, contemplating the day that had just passed and the one that was creeping up behind it.
 This 24th had been an unusual one for the Wrights. No one had shown much enthusiasm for celebrating the pioneer holiday, and Jim and his wife, LaFae, had a sad feeling throughout the day. When they came home from a picnic, they found their daughter Bonnie sitting on the front steps of the house crying.
 "I just have an overwhelming feeling of sadness," Bonnie told her parents. "I don't know what it is, but after all they had the car and the evidence."
 The quiet of the night was a comfort to Jim Wright and gave him a chance to sort through the pieces of the day. A few hours before his walk in the fields, he had stood at the

window of his office and waved goodbye to his daughter, Betty, and her fiancé as they drove back to Utah.
 A thought flashed through his mind as Betty drove off, and Jim couldn't get the thought out of his mind. He knew he would be seeing a photo of Betty in the newspaper soon because of her engagement. But he had a feeling that news about another daughter would be in the paper soon, too. The day's puzzle, even in the quiet of a dark, starry night, still had a few missing pieces.
 Jim finished watering and was back inside the house by 1:30 a.m. He wandered through all the rooms and checked up on his sleeping family. But he was still restless, still wondering. Knowing sleep would not come easily, he finally went to bed.
 He was only half asleep when the phone rang an hour later. It was Randy Johnson, American Fork, Utah, police chief.
 Tomorrow: Who was Brenda Wright Lafferty?

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 established by the Army." The firm also suggested it might offer a replacement itself.
 As Secretary Weinberger indicated, the new military aircraft defense threat has evolved more rapidly than anticipated," said Donald B. Rastser, the company's president. "Tests... have now established the need for new developments beyond the requirements established for Sgt. York in the late 1970s."
 "Ford Aerospace already has begun work to identify effective solutions to the new air defense threat."
 Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, applauded Weinberger's decision and said the action will likely boost the defense

secretary's standing in Congress.
 "There are certain political benefits," said Quayle.
 "Weinberger's critics say he's never met a weapons system he didn't like, but now he's shown that given the right circumstances, he's not against canceling a program."
 Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., agreed with Quayle, saying, "This decision will help increase Weinberger's credibility on Capitol Hill."
 Designed to protect armored columns and troops from air attack, the Sgt. York consists of two 40mm cannon — mounted atop a modified M48 tank chassis — linked to a special computer and radar.
 Weinberger suggested the weapon might have been flawed from the start because its cannons simply didn't have the range to strike

Soviet helicopters carrying modern missiles.
 "We have to have a system that can deal with the threat that those helicopters pose, a helicopter that can stand off six kilometers and fire lethal fire into troops," Weinberger said.
 According to James Wade, an assistant defense secretary, the Divad was found to have an effective range of four kilometers, or roughly 2 1/2 miles.
 Weinberger added a series of special tests this spring and summer convinced him the gun didn't represent enough of an improvement over the Army's existing Vulcan galling start because its cannons simply introduced in the 1960s.

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Samantha's candle can light our way

Samantha Smith. Her name had that all-American ring to it, be it from Down East — as she was — or from Dixie, the Midwest or the Rocky Mountain region.

She was only 13 years old at the time of her death in a Maine plane crash on Sunday night, but in the final three years of her life she may have done more to improve Americans' understanding of others — and of others' understanding of Americans — than many practicing diplomats of mature years and long experience.

When she was 10, Samantha wrote an innocently blunt letter to Yuri Andropov, then the leader of the Soviet Union. "I would like to know why you want to conquer the world, or at least our country," she wrote in the fall of 1982. "God made the world for us to live together in peace and not to fight."

Andropov replied that his government had no such intention. In the spring of 1983, he invited Samantha and her family to visit the Soviet Union as his guests. When the Smiths made the visit, they received VIP treatment — escorts, limousines, meetings with celebrities. But Samantha didn't meet her pen pal in the Kremlin.

Many Americans expressed suspicions at the time that the USSR was doing its best to use Samantha for its own purposes in its campaign for peace, Moscow style.

After returning from Russia, Samantha became a celebrity in her own right. There were talk show appearances, a book, visits to other countries. Her father, Arthur, quit his job as a college English instructor to manage his daughter's career, which had turned toward acting with a role in an adventure series, "Lime Street."

She and her father were returning from London, where four episodes of that show had been filmed, when their small airliner crashed.

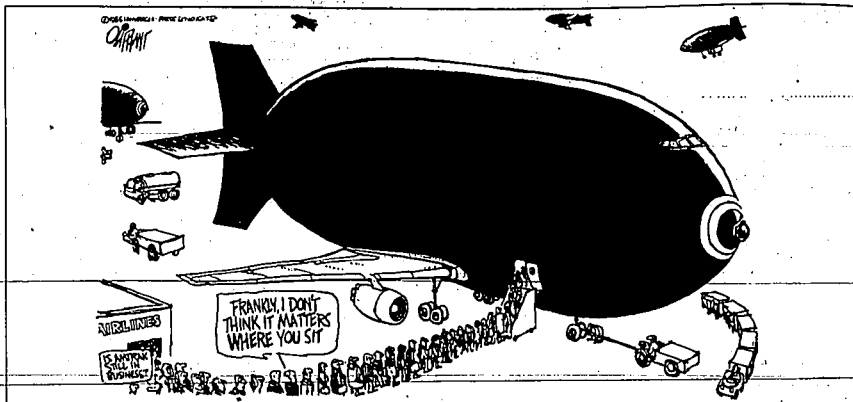
Through her time in the spotlight, Samantha's statements in interviews indicated that she seemed to have kept a level head and the sort of perspective that won her friends at home and abroad.

Hollywood, she said, was "great fun" but she missed her home and friends. And despite her apparent beginning success as an actress she wasn't certain that would be her career when she grew up.

"There's so many things I want to do that I don't know what's going to happen," she said. "If people keep picking me up for other shows, if it's something like this, I might end up being an actress after all. I might end up being a veterinarian, or a hair stylist, or a makeup artist. I don't know."

Samantha's brief candle, lit by a letter to a world leader she didn't know and never met, demonstrated once again that understanding between peoples of different heritage comes best from simply being one's self.

If there is to be a memorial to Samantha Smith, perhaps it should be the creation of better understanding — if not true peace — between Americans and Russians and others around this world.



Better schools without government tie

Much has been written and spoken lately concerning my views on education and my philosophy of government and the free enterprise economy. Some have been critical of my position which favors private education, even though private schools are very successful.

Abraham Lincoln said it well: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do, at all, or cannot so well do, for themselves in their separate and individual capacities."

When I ran for the Idaho Legislature, I chose to identify with the Republican Party because I believe in their philosophy and the party platform. Let me share some Republican ideals that I apply to a system of education as well as any other enterprise.

- "Free enterprise is fundamental to the American way of life. It is inseparable from the social, religious, political and judicial institutions which form the bedrock of a society dedicated to individual freedom and human rights."

- "In education as in other activities, competition fosters excellence."
- "To benefit all Americans, we support the privatization of government services whenever

Guest opinion
Rep. Robert M. Forrey

possible."
• "Parents have the primary right and responsibility for the education of their children; and states, localities and private institutions have the primary responsibility for supporting that parental role."

"Since the storehouse of knowledge is vast, a selection must be made of what to pass on. Those doing the selecting bring with them their own politics. Therefore, the more centralized the selection process, the greater the threat of tyranny. The more diversified the selection process, the greater the chance for a thriving free marketplace of ideas as the best insurance for excellence in education."

I have not, nor will I, question the requirement for compulsory education. I do, however, question the law for compulsory attendance in the government school almost completely controlled by the National Education Association, a private union.

A government system may always be required to provide for those who cannot provide for themselves. However, we as Americans ought to work toward developing free enterprise to replace government in every area possible.

Every honest examination of the government school system of recent years indicates that we have a higher percent of failure as we continue under present policies. The predominate solution to the problem up to this point has been — more money.

The fact is that the more money we have spent for this system, the greater decline in results. It is because education is so important that we must be willing to challenge the present system of government schools. It is often wrongly stated that education is a right that must be enforced by the state. However, the state cannot compel anyone to exercise a right, or else it is not a right.

There is no question that parents would provide for their children's education if government did not. The only question is, how much better education would be without government involvement?

Rep. Robert M. Forrey, R-Nampa, represents the 13th District in the Idaho Legislature.

Children often wish their parents well

BOSTON — I must have been 16 or 17 before I wondered about my parents.

I mean wondered about them as separate people with their own pasts and psyches. I had heard stories of their childhoods before that, of course. But it took a greater leap of imagination than I could manage to "see" them as they had been at 10, to truly believe that they had once been my own awkward age of 13 or 14.

Only toward the end of the lengthy transition from child to adult did I begin to know them in their own context, in terms of their own histories, as people who had lives before and beyond my own. Now, I am the parent of a teen-ager and I find it equally awkward to transmit whole the younger image of myself.

I thought about this when I spent a muggy night last week going "Back to the Future." For once a movie was as advertised, a film for the whole family. Or maybe a fantasy for whole families.

This time science fiction was the tool of psychology. The story touched lightly, whimsically, on some of the dramatic chords of family life. The son in this movie, Marty, drives a car back into the past. He finds himself a peer of his

Ellen Goodman

parents. He faces them as they really were, not as they remembered or pretended.

The plot is out of Psych 101 for Greek Mythology. What more primal fantasy for a boy than to discover that his father was a kick-sand-in-his-face wimp and that his mother, young, beautiful and sexy, prefers him. But Marty must be the matchmaker for his parents to assure his own birth.

The rest is a midsummer night's fun, wacky and delightful. But I was most touched by the final scene. Marty returns to his own 1985 home to discover a family transformed by his tinkering with their past. His parents' sterile marriage is now a loving one; their thwarted ambitions and emotions fulfilled. And maybe this is the greatest fantasy of all.

For every teen-ager who would use one wish to satisfy his curiosity, to see his mother and father as they were in an old rerun, there must be two who would use that wish to fix things. The fantasy that somehow you could straighten out your family if you could only go back and find the key belongs to every child of an unhappy parent.

I can't name a film on television family — with the exception of Bill Cosby's — where the parents take their rightful place. The burden of that premature power must be as exhausting in real life as it is in the cinema.

I have seen that understanding, as most of us have, among legions of children who have been through tunnel to adulthood, when teen-ager kids tug and pull their way to separation. It's easy to forget what this movie remembers: Our children wish us well.

We know this, or most of us do. But in the last hours of tunnel to adulthood, when teen-ager kids tug and pull their way to separation, it's easy to forget what this movie remembers: Our children wish us well.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Tractor pull fans won't be attending that event at Jerome again

Better management needed

We have attended the tractor pulls held at the Jerome Fairgrounds since 1953 and in previous years through the 1970s. However, after attending the exhibition on Aug. 17, 1985, we aren't planning to attend in the future.

We purposely purchased advance tickets with the intention of reserving seats. We found out on the evening of the 17th that no such consideration was given. The line of people waiting to enter the 7 p.m. competition was extremely long, and there were at least 200 more tickets sold than there were seating accommodations.

The overflow of spectators was directed to sit in the dirt of the arena or stand along the fence a few feet away from the track. One of the many vehicles entered in the competition had seriously malfunctioned, the unprotected spectators would've been in great danger of injury. Thankfully, the tragedy of Firebird Raceway wasn't repeated.

Upon entrance to the tractor pulls, we requested that our tickets be honored and we were told that was not being done.

At no time were we given a receipt of any kind. Yet, when we asked for a refund, we were told we would have to show a proof-of-purchase in order to receive one. Exactly what were we expected to show?

With all of the publicity on the tractor pulls received, surely a crowd was anticipated. Why weren't things better managed?

DEAN AND SUSAN SABALA
Gooding

Spirit can bring prayer

I've been noticing many articles on school prayer or a few moments of silence and instead of thinking how I felt about it, I

wondered how the Lord would feel about it.

Our Lord has never been a "God of Force." He never forces us to do his will or obtain salvation through Christ our savior. He gave us freedom of choice.

Some may reply that if hypocrites who prayed to be seen by men, without true worship or need in their hearts. He said, "They have their reward." (Matthew 6:5)

He wants us to pray and follow him out of love, not a law. I know he wouldn't be happy with a false reformation.

Some may reply that if they don't have to pray but can think of their times-tables. We have to think of peer pressure. What can it do?

I remember when I was in elementary it was very hard to be different. I'd probably, at that age, close my eyes and "look" I like I was praying, everyone else seemed to be doing the same.

So what is the purpose? As a Christian in high school, I spent many moments praying. It was hard to grow up. God was there to lead through friendships, classes, heavy loads, tests and responsibilities. I didn't need a moment of silence. "God knew my thoughts and my heart. He knew my will when my heart and mind was calling to him. No one else was aware of my praying.

We cannot force a "form of Godliness" on our children. The Lord gives us a new heart only if we are willing.

If we want our children to change, parents must change. Live and follow in the footsteps of Christ. Pray with your children at home and teach them Jesus is with them always and knows their thoughts and hearts.

Let the Holy Spirit do his work to bring about prayer, not a law or a few minutes of silence. So what's the purpose of this whole idea of school prayer?

MRS. D. HOWARD
Twin Falls

Somoza rule led to chaos

As a Kiwanian, I want to raise several questions about a speech given at the annual convention of the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis Club, as reported in Sunday's Times-News.

Manuel Vallerino, a Panamanian, implied that the late Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza, was a benevolent ruler, who was deposed by the action of the Carter administration, thus leaving the country at the mercy of the communists.

Somoza's record as an enemy of the poor in his country is not a contrivance of the U.S. news media, as Vallerino claims. His disregard for simple justice led to the chaotic conditions that now engulf Central America.

Support of the Nicaraguan Contra Rebels would no doubt lead to the reimposition of the kind of despotic rule that nation endured under the Somoza regime.

BRUCE MCCONNELL
Piler

Won't join Moon's group

We would like for the public and news media to be knowledgeable as to our stand and feelings concerning the recent "Moonie Issue."

The recent attempts by the Moonies and Scientologists to persuade denominations to join their stand for religious freedoms has created confusion and misunderstanding among the Christians. As some Christians join in the movement, others do not, as we, the Christian Coalition Association are among the ranks who will not.

Although the American citizen has a very strong protective feeling towards their freedoms and the religion being a forerunner, we must look towards the words of our Lord, the source for guidelines in dealing with this issue.

The Moonies follow after a strange doctrine, contrary to Christ's, which we are told to refrain from being a part of. (He. 13:9) Since Moonies do not follow Christian doctrine, we are further instructed (1 Tim. 6:5) that those who are destitute of such truth, supposing that gain is godliness, we are to withdraw from them.

King Jehoshaphat received the wrath of the Lord for helping the ungodly and those who hated the Lord. Scripture states those who deny Christ are "anti-Christ" and the same hath not the Father (1 Jn. 2). Thus ungodly.

Those who are joining the crusades of Moonies and Scientologists have only to read the Scientologists' paper, telling of the many who joined them in their crusade, including the many religious denominations. They state: "As usual Scientologist growth as a religion has markedly increased."

In closing, we of the CCA would like to remind our fellow Christians what God has to say to us on this issue: "Now, beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which we have learned; and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly, and by their words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the innocent." (Ro. 16) We are told rather to "reprove them."

We strongly believe in "religious freedom," but as strongly believe the statement: "While they promise them liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption; for of whom a man is overcome, of the same he is brought in bondage." (1 Pet. 2:19) It still applies today.

LEAH COASH
Director of the Christian Coalition
Association
Cascade

He's waiting for January

Whoever wrote the article entitled "Idaho lawmakers had by Rev. Moon," in Sunday's editorial in the Times-News has my attention. I have seen that article, and those are my same observations on what the infamous Sun Myung Moon is pulling off with our state's sanctimonious politicians.

Moon is using the ploy of selling anti-communism to these lawmakers, and it's hardly obvious that there are a number of them that are downright dumb enough to fall in line; and perhaps these are the same politicians who think there is a commie behind every bush, and perhaps they also look under the bed each night thinking there might be one hiding there.

If Moon is so much against communism, as he claims to be, then what I don't understand is why isn't he in either North or South Korea fighting against them and their policies? He claims that he was born in Korea; wouldn't you think that would be the place to start the fight against communism, where it's already taken hold in the north? Something fishy going on with that outfit, that's for sure.

Moon's objective, which is a long-range plan, is to not only replace Christianity with a unified religion for all the world, but to also cause the demise of "separation of church & state." And with the help of anti-education politicians like Rep. Robert Forrey, and the likes of more of our hair-brained lawmakers, his plan is going to cause nothing but trouble for all of us.

It'll be interesting to just see what these Moonies in our state house are going to fetch up in the way of bills this Jan. 1986. It'll be a three-ring circus, I'll bet. And of course, it's all for money, but that's not unusual, now is it?

EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Satellite quirk rushes shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts were launched Tuesday through the worst weather of the space shuttle program, then had to rush the release of an Australian satellite to keep it from broiling in the sun.

The astronauts also deployed a second satellite, the first such doubleheader in the shuttle program, and Mission Control praised them for setting "a new world's record."

"Fantastic. We all breathed a sigh of relief down here," Mission Control said after the Ausat satellite was deployed over the equator a day ahead of schedule. The job had to be done quickly because a sunshield would not close properly.

Later, a rocket motor fired to send the \$60 million satellite toward a duty station 22,000 miles high. From there it will handle television and telephone service for the Australian continent and ease what an Ausat official called "the tyranny of distance."

Tracking data showed the rocket firing went perfectly. "That's outstanding. That's good news," said astronaut Mike Lounge.

Whether the satellite's antenna was damaged by the sunshield won't be known for about 10 days when the first electronic tests begin.

Less than five hours after the Ausat deployment, and one orbit later than originally scheduled, the astronauts released a satellite owned by American Satellite Co. The firm, which provides communications for 450 of the nation's largest business and government agencies, said it has nearly \$100 million invested in the satellite project.

The Australian payload, one of three satellites carried aloft in Discovery's cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch Wednesday but the damaged sunshield changed the flight plan.

The frame-and-fabric device was supposed to close like a clamshell over the satellite in the cargo bay until deployment time, but it hung up in the half-way position as it was opened for a satellite health check.

Lounge then guided the ship's 50-foot robot arm to push it out of the way, leaving the satellite exposed.



Discovery launches the Australian satellite Tuesday

Discovery's launch Tuesday was a "new world's record" for the shuttle program, as astronauts deployed two satellites in a single mission. The Australian satellite, Ausat, was launched ahead of schedule, and the American satellite, ASAT, was launched one orbit later than planned due to a sunshield problem.

The sunshield, which was supposed to protect the satellites from the sun's rays, was damaged during launch and did not close properly. This forced the shuttle to launch the satellites earlier than planned.

The American satellite, ASAT, is a communications satellite that will provide services to the Australian continent. It is the first satellite to be launched from the shuttle program.

The Australian satellite, Ausat, is a television and telephone service satellite. It will provide services to the Australian continent and ease the "tyranny of distance."

The shuttle mission was a success, and the astronauts performed well. Mission Control praised the crew for their quick thinking and actions during the launch.

The shuttle is expected to remain in orbit for several days before returning to Earth. The mission is being monitored closely by Mission Control.

The shuttle mission is a significant milestone for the space program. It demonstrates the shuttle's ability to launch multiple satellites in a single mission.

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"Mike's got it open," commander Joe England informed Mission Control.

"The Ausat satellite would have considerable difficulty in the cargo bay unprotected by a sunshield from the cold of deep space or from direct solar radiation," said Mission Control's Brian Welch.

"The satellite has a very limited lifetime in the bay, perhaps only a few more orbits and at that point it would have serious problems."

Once in orbit, satellites rotate constantly like meat on a barbecue spit, preventing any portion from overheating or getting too cold.

After back-to-back tests Saturday and Sunday, tense launch officials gambled on a break in the clouds and sent Discovery on its eight-day mission with a spectacular liftoff that colored the clouds red, white and orange.

Soon after the liftoff, the pad was obscured by a torrential downpour.

"Thanks for getting us up here," said Engle as the launch control team's shift ended. "Don't worry about this other little stuff. We'll get it solved."

The sunshield frame may have been bent out of shape by being hit

with a television camera on the shuttle arm elbow. Flight Director Gary Coen said the cause had not been determined and he did not know if a crew member had been at fault.

The Ausat satellite is the first of three intended to provide communications to Australia, its offshore islands and Papua New Guinea.

Heavy rain pelted the launch pad before and just after liftoff of a flight—in which—space-walking astronauts will try Sunday to "hot-wire" a derelict \$85 million Syncom satellite stuck in a uselessly low orbit.

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Plane was 200 yards off course

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — The commuter plane that carried young peace advocate Samantha Smith and seven other people to their deaths in a fiery crash was about 200 yards off course when it slammed into the ground, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

"The site of the wreckage is several hundred yards to the right" of the approach to the runway, said Patrick Bursley, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The pilot of the Bar Harbor Airlines plane "would have had to make a very drastic maneuver to get onto the runway from here," said Bursley, who conducted a briefing at the scene of the Sunday crash.

A 25-member crew from the NTSB officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and representatives of the companies that built the 15-passenger plane and its twin turboprop engines were at the scene Tuesday.

The Beechcraft 99 crashed in a clearing in the woods less than half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston airport, then plowed down an embankment and exploded in a ravine.

Among the six passengers was 13-year-old Samantha, who attracted international attention after she wrote to the late Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov about her fear of nuclear war and accepted an all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union as Andropov's guest in July 1983.

Her father, who had left his job as an English instructor at the University of Maine to manage her budding career as a television actress, also was killed in the crash.

Bursley said the probe, which may take months to complete, was focusing on the navigation of the plane. He said officials had no idea why it had veered so far off course, but speculated that the pilot may have been overcompensated in aligning the plane for a landing.

"All we know is the plane is here and it should have been over there," he said.

A memorial service was planned for this afternoon in Augusta for Arthur Smith and his daughter, who was remembered fondly by her friends.

"She was such a sweetheart," said Sandra Small-Hughes, who had been Samantha's science teacher in her hometown of Manchester, Maine. "You couldn't ask for a nicer person."

"She was such a normal kid in light of all that fame and fortune," said her school adviser, William Preble. "But when she heard kids stereotyping Soviets, she'd say she met really nice people."

Pentagon is silent on Israeli jet sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and State Department refused Tuesday to discuss a report that the United States, acting at the behest of Britain, is providing Israel with selling some old American-built attack jets to Argentina.

The Washington-based trade publication Defense Week said Israel had negotiated a \$100 million deal to sell aging A-4 Skyhawk jets to Argentina before it sought a required "third-party transfer license" from the United States.

When British officials heard of the pending deal last February, the publication added, they immediately asked Secretary of State George Shultz to intervene because the jets have sufficient range to reach the Falkland Islands. The State Department then moved to stop the first shipment, which had been scheduled for June, it said.

Britain went to war and successfully reclaimed control of the Falklands in 1982 following an Argentinian invasion of the islands.

Maddox free from AIDS

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Gov. Lester Maddox said Tuesday his blood tests showed no signs of exposure to the virus suspected of causing AIDS, even though serum he got from a cancer clinic in the Bahamas may have been tainted with the virus.

"The doctors say I'm clear," said Maddox. "No more tests."

Maddox told reporters at his Cobb County home that 13 samples of his blood were tested by physicians with the Atlanta Internal Medicine Group. The tests showed no signs of the virus believed to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome or of any antibodies which his body might have generated to fight off the virus, he said.

Maddox said he learned about three weeks ago that his immune system "is healthy," which gave him hope that he had not been exposed to deadly AIDS.

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Meese points to drug ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday the United States plays a major part in international drug trafficking problems because of the heavy American demand for narcotics.

He also suggested that law enforcement officials failed to move forcefully enough against the narcotics cult that blossomed in the 1960s.

In an hour-long question-and-answer session with reporters from five Latin American nations, Meese termed the 1960s in America "a decade of gratification, a decade of selfishness, particularly among young people, when narcotics got a foothold."

He told reporters from Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela that "we're a long way from winning the war, but we're not losing it, and that's a change from what has happened."

Appearing on a satellite television link arranged through the U.S. Information Agency, he said "it is very important that a country take immediate efforts... so that it does not become the type of problem that it has become in the United States."

"There's no question but that it takes a tremendous amount of will on the part of each country to do this," Meese added.

Meese said he is pleased that the United States has set up a "communications network" with law enforcement authorities in several Latin American nations to improve detection and apprehension of drug traffickers. But he also said U.S. authorities believe some trafficking is beyond the reach of cooperative enforcement efforts.

"There's no question that there has been... encouragement of the illegal narcotics trade by the government of both Cuba and Nicaragua," he said. "We don't know of any collusion by other countries with Cuba and Nicaragua, but I may say there may be individuals in other countries that are cooperating."

Meese cited the drug abuse education campaign that has been undertaken by first lady Nancy Reagan and said he has been heartened by evidence that drug use among America's school-age population is declining.

City praises response to leak

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — City officials Tuesday praised Union Carbide's response to its third chemical leak this month, despite the company's initial description of hydrochloric acid as "not dangerous."

About 3,500 pounds of hydrogen chloride mixed with water leaked from Carbide's South Charleston plant Monday, but company officials said the chemical was contained within the plant and that the public never was in danger. When mixed with water, hydrogen chloride forms hydrochloric acid.

Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb said he described the caustic, poisonous chemical as not dangerous because only small amounts leaked. If the cloud of fumes had left the plant, he said,

residents in its path would at worst have felt minor irritation.

"The concentrations that we experienced would have posed no threat to the community," he said.

Most of the leak was contained in a plant sewer system, but a small amount of diluted chemical washed into the Kanawha River, said Lipscomb. He said fish and wildlife in and along the river would not suffer.

Officials in Charleston and South Charleston said they were generally pleased with the company's response.

"They notified us within minutes of the leak, and they let one of our people into the plant," said Charleston public safety director Kent Carper.

But Kanawha County officials said

they should have been notified as well.

"Technically, the plan worked," said Libby Squire, a Kanawha County Commission spokeswoman. "But we still had confusion" with residents calling the county to get information. She said Carbide officials had agreed to entail the county in each emergency.

County emergency services director BJ White said that even though his staff wasn't told of the leak, Carbide officials responded better Monday than they did in a poison gas leak Aug. 11 at Institute or an Aug. 13 leak of hydraulic fluid components at South Charleston.

It took Union Carbide workers more than an hour to tell doctors and emergency crews how to treat victims of the Institute leak.

Team leaves to measure tracking chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. experts seeking a way to decontaminate U.S. diplomats who have been exposed to a chemical tracking agent used by the Soviet KGB departed for Moscow on Tuesday.

"Their plan is to systematically sample residential areas, work areas at the embassy, automobiles, and clothing to determine the extent and level of contamination," State Department spokesman Charles E. Resman said Tuesday.

He said the team wanted to "quantify the levels" of the chemical.

Nominee: End postal monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Miller III, awaiting confirmation as President Reagan's budget director, says Congress should revoke the mail monopoly the government postal system has held since Pony Express days.

"Private enterprise will get the mail delivered — just as it did in the Old West," Miller wrote in an article published in the current issue of the *Cato Journal*, a free-market-oriented periodical.

Miller, now chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and a forceful advocate of government deregulation, contended that the Postal Service is riddled with inefficiencies and pays its workers "more than is necessary to retain their services."

Miller's proposal goes far beyond that earlier advocated by either Reagan or his former budget chief, David A. Stockman. In his fiscal 1986 budget request, which called for ending dozens of federal programs, the president proposed terminating federal subsidies for certain types of mail, but not for ending the Postal Service's monopoly outright.

Miller contended that companies such as United Parcel Service, Federal Express and Puritator Courier already do a better job than the Postal Service in carrying parcels and overnight express mail. And he said there is no reason why private business should not be allowed to deliver first-class mail as well.

Congress in 1845 gave the U.S. postal system the exclusive right to carry "letters," Miller observed. "This presumably made life difficult for the Pony Express, which, although often used as a symbol of U.S. mail service, was a creature of private enterprise."

cal that are present as a way of estimating how much exposure diplomats have had to it in addition to coming up with a decontamination plan.

"Our assumption is that there can be something harmful," said Resman, apparently referring to studies which have shown that the chemical,

NPPD, is a mutagen which may have the potential of causing cancer.

The team is headed by Dr. Ernest McConnell, acting director of the toxicology research testing program for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, a branch of the National Institutes of Health.

Court clears reopening of TMI nuclear reactor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday declined to block the restart of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor and refused to order more federal hearings on whether the unit can be operated safely.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals clears the way for restart of the Unit 1 reactor, which has been idle since 1979, when its sister reactor was crippled by the worst accident in the

history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

Opponents said they will appeal to the full court for a review of the decision.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on May 29 granted plant owner General Public Utilities a license to restart Unit 1. But the 3rd Circuit issued a temporary stay June 7, five days before the plant was to begin operating, to consider petitions filed by Pennsylvania, two advocacy groups and a Chester County couple.

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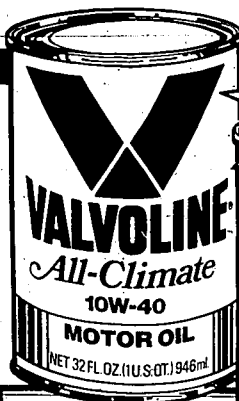
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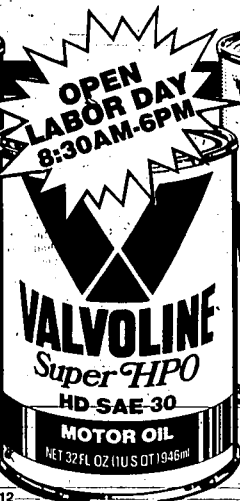
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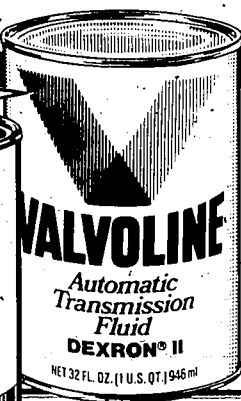
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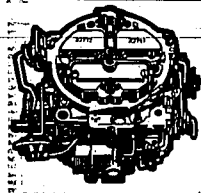
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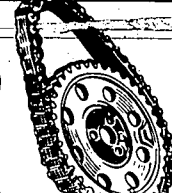
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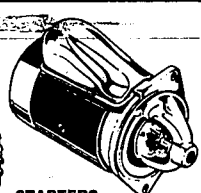
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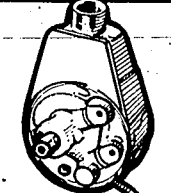
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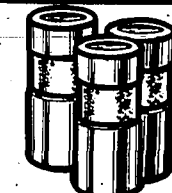
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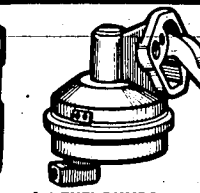
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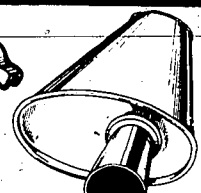
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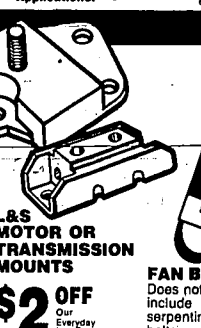
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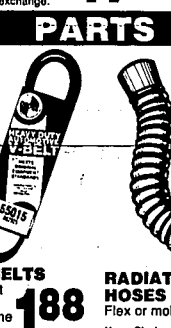
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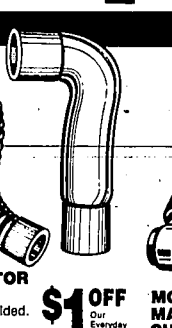
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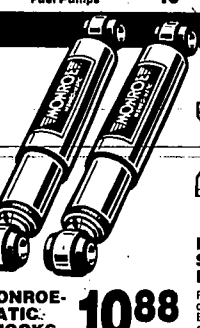
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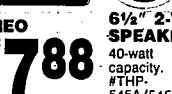
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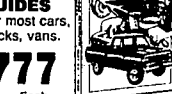
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L.M. Boyd What's what

Actor Michael Caine made more than \$1 million before he learned to drive. He bought a Rolls Royce because he learned to drive, too. Curious occasion, that. He and a friend went shopping for his dream car. An upstart salesman at the first dealership brushed them off as time-wasters. The next dealer sold Caine a fabulously expensive convertible. He promptly got in same, and his friend drove him slowly by the first dealer's place, where they offered the upstart salesman a V for Victory

finger sign of something like that.

Mayonnaise on your burger and ketchup on your fries — distinctly American, what? No, sir, we're a nation of imports. Ketchup originated in China, mayonnaise on the Mediterranean's Minorca, french fries in Belgium, and no one country can claim credit for ground meat.

NUTS

Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut?

A. The almond, research reveals. Peanut doesn't count, evidently. Not a real nut.

Q. What proportion of the cigarette smokers who sign up for those quit-smoking programs actually do quit?

A. One in four, research reveals.

Q. One-time every member of the U.S. Congress wore a white rose. Why?

A. On Jan. 30, 1946, that was, the anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday. The name Roosevelt means "field of roses," please note.

LIKE VEAL

The meat of the manatee — the sea beast that inspired the mermaid legends — tastes like veal, I'm told.

Above a door of the sacred stable in Nikko, Japan, are carved nine words. They were copied by Chinese three centuries ago and then spread around the whole world. They translate: "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil."

Expectant mothers on the island of Fernando de Noronha off Brazil long paid a standard fee for complete maternity care — one chicken.

Most word mechanics like "etude," but not "krentin." Yet they mean exactly the same.

One out of every 30 million lobsters is bright blue.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared for opportunities to arise that give you the chance to modernize and make up-to-date interests that are vital to your progress and well-being.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study just how your dynamic friends have become successful and try to emulate them. Then get together socially.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you are more cognizant of current mechanisms and methods, you can utilize them to your greater advantage.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think about the most outstanding personalities of your acquaintance and contact them for ideas that can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add pizzazz to any work you are doing

and gain greater benefits from it. Then get together socially with fellow workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get right into the amusements that fascinate you and have a delightful time. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can solve those problematical affairs at home very nicely now. Do some entertaining at home this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to dash about handling important matters and getting the right results. Drive carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more modern in handling business affairs and be more willing

to expand and you won't get lost in the shuffle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many fine ideas today and should weed out those not so good and get the others operating quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Fine day for putting your energy into private interest and improving them considerably. Do something to please your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite different from the run of the mill and should be permitted to express self as an individual without trying to change this unique personality, otherwise the great success possible here will be sadly curtailed.

Springsteen fans left dancing in dark with worthless tickets

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — While Bruce Springsteen belted out "Born in the USA" to 55,000 fans at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, 500 other fans were left dancing in the dark because vouchers they bought from a vendor were worthless.

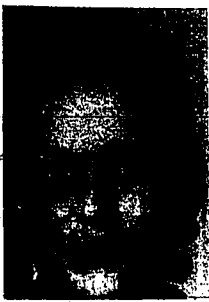
Music Mann Tours sold the \$69 vouchers for transportation and admittance to Springsteen's performance Monday or Tuesday. However, police here were notified Monday by a Music Mann lawyer that the firm didn't have tickets.

Police delivered the bad news to a crowd at a city park waiting for the Music Mann buses, and the disappointed fans left peacefully.

Chicago Jazz Festival set to open tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Jazz Festival opens Wednesday with tributes to Zoot Sims, Charlie Parker and Count Basie.

Bud Freeman, 79-year-old "tenor saxophonist," will appear opening night with his quintet and 80-year-



BARBARA WALTERS She's on the list

old trumpeter Doc Cheatham.

In the 1920s, Freeman was part of the Austin High Gang, a group of young Chicago musicians nurtured

on the styles of Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbeck and Bessie Smith.

Youngster rides tall with rodeo champion

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — World champion cowboy Jimmy Cooper had 7-year-old Jeremiah Patrick out of his wheelchair and riding tall in the saddle at the Exceptional Rodeo, part of the Colorado State Fair.

"Say goodbye, wheelchair, we're riding now," Cooper, of Monument, N.M., told the youngster, who suffers from a neuro-muscular disease. Jeremiah and 16 other disabled Pueblo children Monday got to ride with some of the country's top rodeo cowboys. The special event was staged by Ruth Dismuke, a 28-year-old speech and occupational therapist from Albuquerque, N.M.

Tiegs, Evans top list of 10 most beautiful

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Cheryl

Tiegs, actress Linda Evans and television journalist Barbara Walters are among the world's 10 most beautiful women, according to Harper's Bazaar magazine, which reveals their beauty secrets.

Evans, a "Dynasty" star, says in the magazine's September issue that she keeps her good looks by meditating. Tiegs says daily weight-lifts remind her to keep slim, and Walters is wild about very light pink nail polish.

Rebecca De Mornay, of "Risky Business" and "The Slugger's Wife," says exercise is her key to staying beautiful. Catherine Oxenberg, of "Dynasty," eschews red meat and alcohol, while Connie Selleca of

"Hotel" stays out of the sun to keep a clear complexion.

Isabella Rossellini, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, and Roberto Rossellini, plays makeup tricks, such as doing "a very strong red mouth and nothing at all with my eyes."

Teen-age actress Molly Ringwald, star of "Sixteen Candles" and "The

Breakfast Club," says her curly red locks come "straight from the bottle." Former "Charlie's Angels" star Jaclyn Smith recommends an overnight treatment of castor oil or petroleum jelly on eyelashes.

Singer Diana Ross says freeing the mind of bitterness is the key to inner and outer beauty.

Boy, 13, wins a battle over earring after school district takes advice

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy has finally won his battle to wear an earring to school now that school officials have given in on the advice of attorneys.

"I'm glad that it didn't get any worse than it did and I'm glad to have a mom who stood up for me the way she did," said Michael Jordan, a

Unidentified fever eases for Haydon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon's fever has begun to recede, either because of antibiotics given the artificial heart patient or because his body is fighting infection naturally, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon have been unable to identify the cause of the fever, but suspect it is an infection out-

side the lungs in the chest cavity, spokeswoman Donna Hazle said Monday.

"A second infection, at the skin surface near nodes for the plastic drive lines that carry compressed air to the mechanical pump, is too minor to be the cause of the fever, she said.

Haydon's temperature has been as high as 102 degrees over the last several weeks, but has been running about 100 recently, Hazle said. Normal is 98.6 degrees.

The 57-year-old retired Louisville auto worker has clear lungs, indicating he has recovered from pneumonia he contracted in late June, she said.

Haydon has been isolated during the infections and has been unable to maintain his physical therapy program. His only exercise is walking around his room, she said.

He continues to use a respirator to help him breathe and will remain on the device until the fever disappears, she said.

student at Bates Middle School. Classes started Monday.

Attorney Bruce Davis, who represents the school district, advised officials Monday to drop the matter because it probably wouldn't stand up in court, said Superintendent Lawrence Derthick Jr.

"The boy is back in school and if he wants to wear the earring, he can wear it. We won't hassle him about it," Derthick said Monday.

Angela Jordan, Michael's mother, said she had consented when her son wanted to get an earring during the final days of the last school year. And she said he had generally gotten support from classmates, and she had received support from other parents.

"It's fashion. My son isn't punk," she said. "He's not by any means a juvenile delinquent."

But Principal Erthaly Witherspoon told Michael to remove the earring or be suspended. They compromised and Michael wore a Band-Aid over the earring the last three days of school.

Mrs. Jordan said Witherspoon told her last week Michael would be suspended if he showed up for school Monday wearing an earring. She asked the American Civil Liberties

Union in Columbia to take up the matter.

The case involved the student's most fundamental rights, said Steven Bates, director of ACLU of South Carolina.

"The lesson for school administrators is that it is important for them to realize that the Constitution follows students through the schoolhouse door," Bates said. The Constitution "protects students from prejudice and cultural bias and just plain silly rules."

One school official said he would have preferred to back up the principal's decision.

"We'd rather him not wear it because the principal would rather him not wear it," said J. Earl Vaughn, assistant superintendent for administration. "We serve a community, and we reflect the community we serve."

Vaughn and Derthick conceded the school's dress code does not cover metal earrings.

Derthick said the idea of boys wearing earrings was new to him, but he speculated that it might be a trend.

"Last year it was breakingdancing," he said. "Maybe this year it's earring."

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A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is 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:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
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- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- R: No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will give ratings under the new five-category system.

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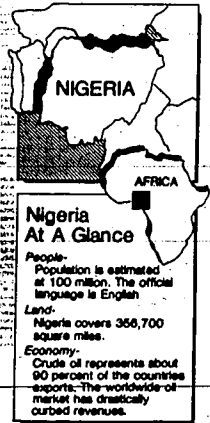
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Coup topples Nigerian military regime



ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Army officers overthrew the Nigerian government Tuesday, accusing Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari and his military regime of abusing power and failing to revive the economy.

All communications with Nigeria were cut and no information on Buhari's fate was available. Reports reaching Abidjan and London from Nigeria indicated there was no initial violence.

The new military leaders said Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, the army chief of staff, would assume the presidency and leadership of the armed forces. Babangida was a leader of the coup that unseated the elected civilian government Dec. 31, 1983, and installed Buhari.

The ouster of Buhari was Nigeria's sixth coup since independence from Britain in 1960.

Nigerian experts in London said Buhari was at his home village away from the capital of Lagos, and his second-in-command, Maj. Gen. Tunde Idiagbon, was on a religious pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia.

Announcement of the coup was broadcast on regional stations

throughout Nigeria, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was announced in Lagos and all state capitals.

In a 14-minute address that apparently was pre-taped, Babangida promised a cleanup of the economy and a review of the cases of some of the hundreds of people detained by the previous regime. The speech was monitored in Abidjan.

He promised to overhaul the country's feared secret police, release jailed journalists and review the cases of other detainees awaiting trial.

He said the 1983 coup was meant to end "the mismanagement of the economy, lack of public accountability, insensitivity of the political leadership and a general deterioration in the standard of living."

But "Nigerians have since then been under a regime that continued the trend," Babangida said.

Maj. Gen. Sanni Abacha, a member of the Supreme Military Council, told the nation of 83 million earlier on the state-run radio: "The state of the country's economy is getting more and more deplorable," and "the life of the ordinary citizen is becoming increasingly unbearable."

Babangida became a Nigerian hero in 1975 for helping put down an abortive coup in which the country's popular military leader, Brig. Murtala Muhammed, was assassinated.

The coup announcement came early in the morning after the feast of Eid al-Kabir, which most members of Nigeria's large Moslem community celebrate at home.

British agency orders urgent engine checks

LONDON (AP) — The Civil Aviation Authority on Tuesday ordered urgent checks of jet engines similar to one that apparently caused last week's Manchester Airport crash in which 54 people perished.

It said the order was issued following the discovery of "extensive cracking" in the combustion chambers of six Boeing 737 engines.

The order resulted in the grounding of several British commercial aircraft, but it could not be immediately determined how many.

It said a preliminary investigation of Thursday's crash of a British Airways Boeing 737 at Manchester while taking off "indicates that combustion chamber deterioration could have been caused by overheating of the

combustion chamber outer casing leading to its failure."

The authority said some planes that had flown more than 12,000 hours on modified Pratt and Whitney engines would have to be grounded until their engines could be stripped down or X-rayed. Others now abroad would have to fly home empty.

It gave no estimate on the potential for disruption in air travel.

British Airways, which operates British Airways as a subsidiary, said it expected to complete X-ray checks Wednesday and maintain a normal schedule, although some passengers might have to be transferred to other planes.

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Brazil swears in new finance minister
 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Dilsen transferred his title to Funaro at a ceremony Tuesday. He pledged social justice and "responsible growth" in Bracher, vice president of the South American nation, whose Bradesco group, would be the new central bank president, replacing Jose Sarney, former Finance Minister. Francisco Dornelles and other services.

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BID members protest council parking plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two members of the downtown Business Improvement District's parking committee spoke out Tuesday against a last-minute change in downtown parking plans supported by the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Most councilmembers then seemed to agree that the city should copy meters in downtown parking lots and mark tires, rather than trying the validated parking system approved by the downtown Business Improvement District Board.

The board has been working on the validated parking proposal since January and considering it for two years. Monday was the first time a free parking system with marked tires was discussed at any length in a public meeting.

"I think they are going in the opposite direction if they should be," said Earl Faulkner, BID chairman and member of the parking committee.

BID members have pushed for a validated parking system, in large part because it would eliminate the ill will generated toward downtown when customers receive parking tickets.

The council's proposal would not solve that problem, Faulkner said. Cars left for more than a designated time — most likely two hours — would be ticketed, under the new plan proposed by Mayor Emery Petersen.

The time limit would keep employees of downtown businesses from parking in spaces that are needed for customers, Petersen said.

Faulkner believes that employees would simply move their cars a few

spaces to rub out the tire marks.

"They are human, just like anyone else," he said.

In addition to having complaints about the new plan, Faulkner was insulted by the manner in which the change was handled.

The downtown lots were purchased after the Downtown Off-Street Parking Corp. was formed and businesses gave the city donations worth \$375,000 for parking lots about 15 years ago.

In the early 1960s Faulkner and his wife used about \$14,000 of their own money to purchase equipment to convert the lot behind Faulkner's store, The Paris, to validated parking.

The lot was converted with the understanding that if validation worked there, the concept could be expanded to other downtown lots, Faulkner said. Faulkner and BID

Vice Chairman Dave Cooper have been working on a proposal to expand validated parking to other downtown lots since January.

"Mr. Cooper and I have worked long and hard on this, and they have put egg on our faces," Faulkner said. "I'm frustrated," he said. "I wish my hands off it. They can do what they want with it."

He had no plans to call a BID meeting to discuss the new plan, he said.

Faulkner did not attend the Monday council meeting, although he has attended others where the council discussed validated parking. He was not notified that the council would be considering parking proposals Monday, he said.

He will "fight them to a standstill" for the right to continue leasing the lot behind his store and using the validated parking program

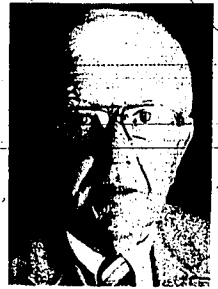
there, he said.

Cooper, who was less emotional in his objections to the council plan, said he "did not want to sound like sour grapes," but found several problems with the new plan.

The major drawback is that shoppers will still be annoyed by parking fines, he said. He also said the council had not thought out financial arrangements for the plan, nor had it found someone to manage the system.

The city needs to send the proposal back to the BID for consideration, he said.

BID boardmember Dick Krause said he was not 100 percent for the validated parking proposal, but he thought that the mayor's plan "would preclude exactly what people downtown are trying to promote: getting people to come down and



EARL FAULKNER
... put egg on our faces

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Canal companies pursue hydro project at Milner Dam



The Snake River runs through Milner Dam, into the canyon where canal companies hope to put a hydroelectric plant

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Company and the Northside Canal Company have filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for the construction of a hydroelectric plant at Milner Dam.

The Twin Falls Canal Company has had a memorandum of understanding with Idaho Power since the 1970s to develop a hydroelectric plant at Milner Dam cooperatively, said power company spokesman Larry Taylor.

While nothing has changed that agreement formally, the canal companies will be pursuing the construction independently, according to Taylor. Power from the facility will be sold to Idaho Power according to the canal companies' applications with FERC.

Negotiations for the purchase of electricity are under way between the canal companies and Idaho Power, according to John Rosholt, attorney for the Twin Falls Canal Company. Rosholt said it was impossible to speculate on what the utility's final position would be on buying power from the project.

Recent company forecasts are predicting a power surplus for at least the next decade.

But although Idaho Power officials have objected to federal laws requiring them to buy power from other co-generators because of the current surplus, Taylor said the Milner project is somewhat different because it provides a dependable source of power.

Most co-generation plants;

Taylor said, "provide the bulk of their power in the summer months. The plant planned for the Milner site, however, would also provide a reliable source of power during the winter months, he said, making it a "firm" source of power and therefore more attractive to Idaho Power.

For the canal companies, the project could provide a source of revenue to help reduce costs for irrigators, according to Rosholt.

"We're pushing it," Rosholt said of the project. "It's an asset. It could put the canal in a position to help offset the current depression in farming," he added.

While FERC has accepted the project for filing, Rosholt said actual construction would probably not begin until January of 1987 if the project is approved.

The proposed plant would nearly double the amount of cogenerated and small hydro power currently on line to Idaho Power.

Plans call for a single generating unit capable of producing 43.6 megawatts of electricity. The unit would run off of water from the dam run through a drop of 151 feet.

Idaho Power now has 52 megawatts of power on line from small hydro projects and cogenerators.

The project would make use of the existing dam and reservoir at the site, between Burley and Murtaugh, modified by a 15-foot wide berm at the dam and a new spillway. Other modifications, such as replacing or changing gates and increasing the capacity of the canal from 3,200 cubic feet per second to 7,000 feet per second, would also be made.

The estimated cost of the project is \$39.5 million.

Computers donated to schools

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local insurance agent who updated his office computer system donated two used computers and equipment to the Twin Falls School District Monday.

The Tandy Corp. Model II computers given by Dean Hadfield will be used in both junior high schools' computer literacy classes, said computer teacher Bill White.

The gift will increase possible class size by four students, although he might choose to

Blames GOP for trillion-dollar red ink

Walker challenges McClure to a deficit debate

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal budget deficit is not a Democrat budget deficit, Lloyd Walker of the Idaho Democratic Fairness Committee said Thursday, challenging Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, to a debate on the budget.

In a press release from Walker's office, the Twin Falls chairman of the Fairness Committee said Republicans and Democrats in Congress have given President Reagan the \$200 billion annual deficits he has asked for.

"The Republicans promised to balance the federal budget by 1983. Instead, the Republicans went on a spending spree which is unmatched in history, and the Republicans hide behind 'B.S.,'" the release said.

Walker's challenge was a response to McClure's remarks to groups in Idaho in which McClure denied charges that the Republicans in Congress and the White House are responsi-

ble for the trillion-dollar deficit in the past four years, calling them "B.S." He also called the proposed federal budget a Democrat fraud.

"The Democratic Fairness Committee welcomes these wild statements because they help bring out the truth," Walker said. The budget proposal may be a fraud, but it is a fraud created by "gutless Republicans," he charged.

"Senator, why don't we, the Fairness Committee, and you debate in print or on the stage where the deficit came from. It has been created since the Republicans have been in power. Let both parties be responsible for what they have done, so that there won't be any frauds worked on the public," Walker said.

Walker said Monday he has been preparing some research for the debate.

McClure could not be reached for comment Monday as he was in China on a Senate trip with six of his colleagues. Walker said he will contact McClure on his return and arrange a

debate, if McClure will agree to it.

"I'm very serious about this," Walker said. He plans to personally represent the Fairness Committee if McClure agrees to the debate.

"I can't say one way or the other whether we'd debate him," McClure's Administrative Assistant Tod Neuschwander said in a telephone conversation from Boise.

"The federal budget is a fraud. President Reagan, for all his attempts to cut the budget, is still unwilling to make hard choices on entitlement programs, which is the real area of continuous growth in the federal budget," he said.

"The President and the majority in Congress, Democrats and some Republicans, are unwilling to even cut the rate of increases in all of the social welfare programs and entitlement programs, including Social Security," Neuschwander said.

Neuschwander said he thought McClure and Walker might agree on some issues. McClure has been in Asia since Aug. 15,

visiting South Korea, Japan, Taiwan, People's Republic of China and Hong Kong.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, is leading the trip to gather information on trade issues, which is being paid for by the Senate, Neuschwander said.

Also on the trip are McClure's wife and senators William Cohen, R-Me.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Daniel Evans, R-Wash.; Daniel Moynihan, R-N.Y.; and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

He is the only member of the Foreign Relations Committee on the group, McClure is chairman of the Energy Committee and a member of the Appropriations and Rules committees.

Neuschwander said all the senator's wives went on the trip and their travel expenses are paid for by the U.S. government because the spouses help the senators represent the U.S. at official functions during the trip. Accommodations for spouses are paid for by the senators.

Muscular dystrophy telethon slates new local sponsor

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Labor Day weekend's national muscular dystrophy telethon has a new Twin Falls sponsor after a last-minute switch.

Roy Raymond Ford-BMW has replaced KTFI-AM as the local call-in sponsor for the Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraising campaign, of which comedian Jerry Lewis is national chairman.

The responsibilities of the local sponsor include recruiting campaign volunteers, before we knew we weren't,

Harvey, the station's general manager, declined to do a remote broadcast from a visible outside location, and had said it had another promotion Labor Day that night.

Harvey added that sponsorship is a holy job for any business, and that the station did not have enough resources to stir up enthusiasm without the aid of MDA's regional representative.

"We've got seven or eight activities going at once," Harvey said of her station's community service.

Roy Raymond Ford-BMW signed on as a pledge collector when the dealer called McReynolds last week to ask if it could do anything for the drive, McReynolds said. The dealer had already committed to a Sale-A-Thon before offering to sponsor the

telethon, he said.

The car dealer plans to donate \$100 to the funding drive for each car sold in the week before Labor Day, said Mac Christoffersen, Roy Raymond's new car manager.

As of Monday afternoon, they had collected a potential \$700 from the Sale-A-Thon; updated figures could not be obtained because all car sales and financing have not been finalized, Christoffersen said.

In addition to the Sale-A-Thon, the dealer will provide a drive-through donation collection area and phones over which volunteers can accept pledges on Sunday and Labor Day.

The phone number to pledge is 733-5110. McReynolds said that outdoor activities and high visibility is important to fundrais-

ing. "We're in this to make money and help the area kids," he said.

Campaign money from Magic Valley serves area muscular dystrophy clinics and patients and helps medical research, he added.

Twin Falls is one of Idaho's leading pledge centers, he said.

"With federal funding cutting back, it's very important we get involved," Christoffersen said. "It's time we stepped up to the plate and do our part."

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U.S. government won't lift storage-license suspensions

BOISE (AP) — The federal government is standing firm on its suspension of federal storage licenses for grain elevators in southern Idaho, effectively cutting the state's storage capacity by up to 20 percent.

"I did not come out in any way expecting it to be resolved today," Marvin Marxman, USDA's deputy administrator for commodity operations, said after emerging from an afternoon of closed-door meetings at the Agriculture Department Tuesday.

Despite pressure from members of the state's congressional delegation, including both Republican senators, Marxman said the only way the elevators could get their licenses reinstated is through meeting a series of federally mandated requirements.

It could be a matter of days for some, "he said." "For others, it may take longer."

The licenses were suspended after USDA audits found that the elevator operators had moved grain under federal price support contracts without prior federal approval as required by the license.

Marxman said an investigation is

continuing to determine whether any of that grain — estimated at between 3 million and 5 million bushels — was also sold after being moved.

The situation, the only one Marxman said USDA is aware of in the nation, has also triggered audits of all grain elevators in the state.

While there have been no allegations that the grain movements were intended to defraud the government, Marxman said the cases will be turned over to USDA's Inspector General for that determination.

"He's not going to compromise at all," said state Agriculture Director Dick Rush after the meeting. But if no immediate resolution to the problem is forthcoming, Rush said he believes Marxman was made aware of the serious problems the state's producers face at harvest time if that storage capacity is not returned to use.

"While he won't give, I think we'll get an expedited resolution of the problems," Rush speculated.

The major requirement for reinstatement is proof that the elevator operators have regained all the grain they had moved without approval.

While the elevators remain open and able to buy and sell grain, the suspension of their federal licenses means farmers cannot obtain federal price support protection if they store their grain there.

"About the only market we have right now is to put this grain under the federal farm program," Rush said. "The fact that they can't do business with the federal government means these elevators are in fact shut down."

Elevator operators have claimed they were operating with the approval of state officials, who act as federal inspectors under a contract with USDA. They have also termed the violations technical.

The elevators whose licenses were suspended are operated by Farmers Merchant Inc. of Blackfoot, Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. of Twin Falls, Curry Grain Storage of Filer, D.R. Curtis Co. of Burley, Kenyon Grain of Burley, Mart Grain Co. of Rupert, Matthews Grain and Storage of Weiser, Modern Mills Rockford Inc. of Blackfoot, Osgood Grain of Idaho Falls, Phillips Industries Inc. of Inkom, Union Seed of Burley Inc. and Weiser Feed & Storage Inc.

Western Idaho Fair goes without power after car accident

BOISE (AP) — A traffic accident was affected by the outage shortly after the Western Idaho Fair was in its fifth day that knocked out two power poles on after 1 p.m. Tuesday. Power was restored by about 3:15 p.m. to the Taylor said power also was restored to the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Glenwood Village and Millstream restored to about 1,700 customers in Tuesday afternoon, an Idaho Power spokesman said.

It was expected to be as late as 6 p.m. before electricity was returned about 15 minutes after an insulator on a power pole broke, he said.



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Death row appeals go on docket

BOISE (AP) — Two people on Death Row at the Idaho State Penitentiary will have their appeals considered by the Idaho Supreme Court here next week.

In separate Canyon County cases, Michael Shawn Scroggins and Karla Yvonne Windsor both were sentenced to death by 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge after they were convicted of first-degree murder.

Scroggins, convicted of the rape-slaying of a 13-year-old Nampa girl, bases his appeal on the fact that Lodge allowed a new approach during his trial. Separate juries were empaneled for Scroggins and a co-defendant and jointly heard most of the testimony before returning separate verdicts.

Scroggins also challenged some of the evidence admitted against him and claims he was convicted partially on perjured testimony.

No woman ever has been executed for murder in Idaho, and Ms. Windsor could be the first if her appeals are rejected.

In another Canyon County case, she was convicted of the premeditated murder of a Caldwell resident, Sterling Grammer. Her appeal argues that Idaho's death penalty law is unconstitutional; that inflammatory evidence was introduced at her trial, and Lodge overlooked mitigating factors when he ordered the death penalty.

Ms. Windsor argues that it was prejudicial to her case to allow inflammatory and irrelevant testimony and photographs of the victim taken at an autopsy.

She also argues that when she talked with a pre-sentence investigator, her constitutional rights were violated because she was not warned that anything she said could be used against her.

Crews kept busy by four range fires

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four range fires caused by lightning Monday night were keeping firefighters busy in southeastern Idaho Tuesday.

Two fires on the Port Hall Indian Reservation covered 300 and 400 acres, while one north of the Blackfoot Reservoir near the Caribou-Bingham county line covered about 750 acres, officials said.

There was no size estimate for the fourth blaze, near the Portneuf Reservoir northwest of Chesterfield, said BLM spokeswoman Carol Hathaway.

About 200 firefighters were on the lines, with no containment for any of the fires in sight, she said.

Fowler wants job

REXBURG (AP) — A Sept. 4 public hearing has been scheduled to give former Rexburg police captain Don Fowler a chance to resume the City Council to rehire him as an officer.

Fowler was fired two weeks ago following a closed-door meeting of the council to discuss a grand theft charge against him.

Prosecutors, who had alleged Fowler sold a pistol taken from the department, later dropped the charge, saying the statute of limitations had run out.

Harvey enters innocent plea

BOISE (AP) — Larry William Harvey pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise to charges that he took more than \$156,000 in cash and traveler's checks during a bank robbery in northern Idaho July 12.

Harvey, whose age and address were not known, was ordered held without bond by U.S. Magistrate

Mikel Williams. He earlier waived a detention hearing and agreed to remain in custody.

Williams set an Oct. 15 trial before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on charges of bank robbery and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony in the hold-up of the St. Marius branch of Idaho First National Bank.

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Winds revive dormant fire, send flames out of control

SALMON (AP) — After nearly three weeks of dormancy, the massive Butte fire in east-central Idaho's Salmon National Forest has been whipped back to life as some 500 firefighters on Tuesday began digging a new line to contain it.

"We had erratic winds that fanned smoldering fires within the lines, and those caused the fire to spot across the lines," said spokesman Jim Stone.

The break-out of flames across the line originally established on the northern and eastern sides of the fire Aug. 5 has blackened another 400 acres in the rugged, mountainous area where more than 21,000 acres was charred after lightning initially ignited the blaze on July 20.

No estimate has been made for containment of that section of the fire, and Stone said fire bosses are worried about gusting winds accompanying dry-lightning thunderstorms forecast for the area.

Firefighters, whose numbers skyrocketed from just a handful to hundreds in the past 72 hours, launched a direct attack on the out-of-control flames,

beginning work on some two miles of new fire line needed to contain it.

In addition, another 200-acre tract within the original fire line was ignited into raging flames by the winds, and crews were trying to suppress it as well. Stone said that half the fuel within the original fire line remains unburned.

As many as 2,000 firefighters had battled the stubborn blaze, one of a half dozen in the Salmon National Forest last month, before it was initially declared contained on Aug. 5. Although Forest Service supervisors had hoped to have the fire totally controlled by the middle of this month, suppression efforts never reached that stage.

Estimates have placed losses from the fire and those that ravaged Idaho's central mountains so far this summer in the millions of dollars with the cost of fire suppression even higher.

A number of fires, primarily those in designated wilderness areas, have been burning under surveillance since early this summer and are expected to continue burning for several more weeks.

Murder suspect appears in court

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Gerald Ross Pizzuto Jr., arrested Aug. 9 in Great Falls, Mont., after a three-hour standoff with officers at his sister's mobile home, was returned here for an appearance in Magistrate's Court.

Pizzuto, 29, was formally charged Monday night before Judge Ralph Haley with two counts of first-degree murder. No bail was set, and a public defender was appointed to represent him.

The defendant had indicated earlier he would fight extradition to Idaho. But before District Judge

John McCarvel in Great Falls, he waived formal extradition.

In the Idaho case, Pizzuto is one of four people allegedly involved in the July 25 slaying of Alberta Herndon, of Marsing, Idaho, and her nephew Delbert Herndon, of Moorefield, Neb.

Pizzuto also is sought by King County, Wash., authorities in the mid-March strangling of Rita Drury, a Seattle woman, and the shooting of Seattle resident John Jones about two weeks later. Pizzuto has waived extradition to Seattle, but Washington authorities deferred to the Idaho charges, since they represented a multiple slaying.

Two other men, William Odom, 26, and Ross Rice, 25, also are charged with the Idaho crime. Murder charges against Len Odom, 19, wife of William Odom, were dropped last week. She still is being held in the jail on a charge of grand theft, and Idaho County Pro-

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Boise man's trial date set over shootout

BOISE (AP) — A Jan. 13 trial has been scheduled for Alan John McDougall, accused in a June 11

shootout with police that left both McDougall and an officer wounded. McDougall, 24, has pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and three counts of aggravated assault.

He is accused of wounding Sgt. Eldon Sailor in the leg, threatening to shoot his mother and Boise Police Officer Leroy Graham and pointing a rifle at Officer Mike Charles.

The exchange of gunfire occurred outside the McDougall home on June 11 after McDougall ended a seven-hour standoff with police by walking out of the house, firing at Graham and then wounding Sailor. Charles responded by firing on McDougall, hitting him in the hip and arm.

The incident began in the pre-dawn hours when, according to police, McDougall held his parents at gunpoint for about 10 minutes before releasing them and barricading himself in the house. Police said he had fought with his parents the night before.

McDougall, who his mother said had been under bad psychiatric care for several years, "was feared" to be contemplating suicide before the shoot-out occurred, police said.

Mountain Bell offers customers 2nd chance at long-distance lines

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of Mountain Bell telephone customers in Idaho who did not take advantage of an earlier offer to choose a long-distance company will get another chance to do so, company officials say.

Mountain Bell has announced it will send ballots to about 951,000 customers in six states, including

Enrollment steady

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials expect total enrollment this year will remain at about 8,000, the same level the university has experienced for about 10 years.

"Our freshman class hasn't varied more than 50," said UI registrar Matt Tolin. "We've been very successful at holding our own."

UI admitted about 1,500 freshmen this summer, but about 300 will fail to enroll for classes, Tolin said Monday.

47,000 in Idaho whose telephone switching offices had been converted to equal-access dialing before Aug. 1 but who did not select a long-distance company to handle their calls.

With equal access, which is mandated by the Federal Communications Commission, telephone offices are modified so customers can make "1-plus" long-distance calls outside Mountain Bell's southern Idaho calling area by using the long-distance company of their choice.

Under the original plan, those customers who did not choose a company to provide them equal-access service were "defaulted" to AT&T Communications.

But in conversions to equal access since Aug. 1, Mountain Bell has used a balloting system that includes an allocation process. Customers not making a choice of long-distance

carrier are allocated to companies at random using a formula based on the number of customers who do respond.

Customers failing to respond to the latest round of balloting will receive a second ballot that includes the name of the company to which they will be assigned if they do not vote, Mountain Bell officials said.

Spokesman Steve Gueber said ballots will be sent beginning in mid-October and random allocation for those not responding would not occur until mid-January of next year.

Telephone exchanges in Idaho affected by the balloting will include Boise West, Boise Main, Star, Idaho Falls, Arco, Howe, Island Park, Mackay, Moore, Roberts, Nampa and Pocatello. No competitive long-distance company exists in Nampa or Pocatello.

A review of new admissions, Tolin said, listed 1,200 of the 1,500 as Idaho residents. Average high school grade point of the new students was 3.19 on a 4.0 scale.

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Denying victim aid brings murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people who allegedly refused to allow police and paramedics into their apartment to help a pregnant woman dying of stab wounds have been charged with murder, authorities said.

"As far as we're concerned, they denied her medical attention," said Sgt. W.T. Dunn. "She was two months pregnant. So they not only killed her, they killed her child."

Linda Carol Moraes, 21, mother of an 8-month-old child, died Sunday night at Ben Taub Hospital.

The woman's stepfather, James W. Colburn, 40, his brother-in-law, A.J. Spradlin, 43, and Colburn's girlfriend, Linda K. Goodwin, 27, were charged with murder Monday. Spradlin was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Bond was set at \$10,000 each for the others.

Investigators think Ms. Goodwin stabbed Ms. Moraes during an argument, but say the two men also were responsible for her death for failing to seek medical treatment, Dunn said.

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Prison term in adoption scam ordered

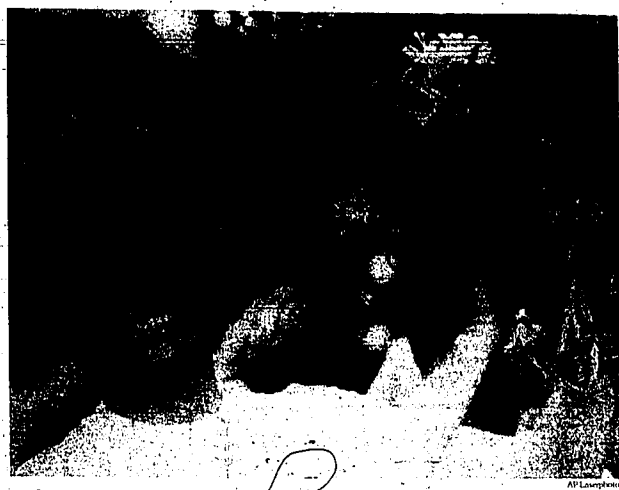
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Arizona woman was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for her part in a Mexican baby adoption scam which bilked couples in 40 states of \$750,000.

But U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins gave probation to Deborah Rae Tanner, 36, of Wilcox, Ariz., on 18 federal counts of mail and wire fraud. The three-year probation is to be served concurrently following the prison sentence for a single count.

"I would ask you to consider my family," Mrs. Tanner told Jenkins before sentencing, referring to her six children, several of whom attended college.

The judge ordered her to undergo a psychiatric evaluation "for your own benefit," but said he would not require her to pay restitution to victims of the scam.

Mrs. Tanner was convicted by a jury June 28 after a two-week trial in which prospective adoptive parents testified they paid fees ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 to adopt Latin American children who were never provided.



It's just ducky

Robert Duck of Bosque Farms, N.M., holds his champion quacker, Top Contender, aloft in a victory salute after winning the sixth annual Great

American Duck Race in Deming, N.M., on Sunday. The race is the highlight of two days of festivities in the New Mexico town each summer.

WSU favors toll-free phone calls

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Citing a responsibility to help the regional economy, Washington State University has voted in favor of toll-free calling between Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, even though the plan would cost the university \$11,000 a year.

"Pullman leaders have indicated they believe strongly in the importance of this telephone service as another step in developing a regional economy and a sense of community on the Palouse," WSU President Sam Smith said Monday. "These factors are important to us at WSU because they help make this area a good place to work and go to school."

"For decades, WSU has worked to support the economic and social

vitality of the state of Washington. Where we can support Pullman's efforts in this area, we have a responsibility to do so."

At the request of business and civic leaders, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission ordered General Telephone Co. to poll Pullman subscribers on toll-free calling. Ballots are due at the WUTC office in Olympia by Saturday.

The commissioners promised in June to abide by the wishes of the subscribers.

Idaho's Public Utilities Commission found that there was a "strong community of interest" and will approve the plan if the Pullman

customers approve it. The move to eliminate toll calls between the two cities eight miles apart has strong support from local political, community and business leaders.

The plan proposed by Washington's utility commissioners would cost Pullman residential customers an extra 22 percent a month, and 24 percent for business customers.

The service would be effective in July, after GTE installs \$179,000 in new equipment in Moscow.

Dave Nordquist, director of general services at WSU, said the fixed fees would add \$11,000 to the school's annual phone costs.

Mailing service injunction dropped

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that React Postal Services Inc., a firm offering discount mailing services in the Salt Lake City metro area, is not violating regulations granting the U.S. Postal Service monopoly over the mails.

The appeals court ended an injunction against React put in place — but stayed during the appeal — by the U.S. District Court in Utah. The appeals court said React is not infringing on the postal service's monopoly rights, because its services follow postal service regulations in handling mail.

The case was brought not by the

postal service, but by the American Postal Workers Union, which asserted that infringement on the postal service's monopoly would cost its workers jobs.

React in April, 1972 installed 114 letter collection boxes in convenience stores in the Salt Lake City metro area. The boxes collected bills bound for Mountain Bell, in-state letters and out-of-state letters.

People using the React mailing system paid for decals they could affix to the letters to get them into the React network. The decals saved customers 2 cents on Mountain Bell bills and 1½ cents on in-state letters over the ordinary cost of postage.

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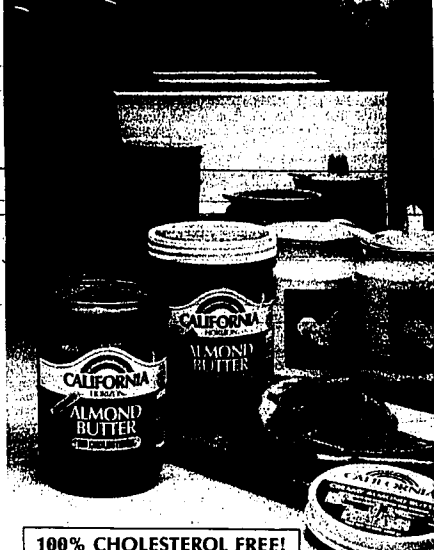
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Winds revive dormant fire, send flames out of control

SALMON (AP) — After nearly three weeks of dormancy, the massive Butte fire in east-central Idaho's Salmon National Forest has been whipped back to life as some 500 firefighters on Tuesday began digging a new line to contain it.

"We had erratic winds that fanned smoldering fires within the lines, and those caused the fire to spread across the lines," said spokesman Jim Stone.

The break-out of flames across the line originally established on the northern and eastern sides of the fire Aug. 5 has blackened another 400 acres in the rugged, mountainous area where more than 21,000 acres was charred after lightning initially ignited the blaze on July 20.

No estimate has been made for containment of that section of the fire, and Stone said fire bosses are worried about gusting winds accompanying dry-lightning thunderstorms forecast for the area.

Firefighters, whose numbers skyrocketed from just a handful to hundreds in the past 72 hours, launched a direct attack on the out-of-control flames

beginning work on some two miles of new fire line needed to contain it.

In addition, another 200-acre tract within the original fire line was ignited into raging flames by the winds, and crews were trying to suppress it as well. Stone said that half the fuel within the original fire line remains unburned.

As many as 2,000 firefighters had battled the stubborn blaze, one of a half dozen in the Salmon National Forest last month, before it was initially contained on Aug. 5. Although Forest Service supervisors had hoped to have the fire totally controlled by the middle of this month, suppression efforts never reached that stage.

Estimates have placed losses from the fire and others that ravaged Idaho's central mountains so far this summer in the millions of dollars with the cost of fire suppression even higher.

A number of fires, primarily those in designated wilderness areas, have been burning under surveillance since early this summer and are expected to continue burning for several more weeks.

Murder suspect appears in court

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Gerald Ross Pizzuto Jr., arrested Aug. 9 in Great Falls, Mont., after a three-hour standoff with officers at his sister's mobile home, was returned here for an appearance in Magistrate's Court.

Pizzuto, 29, was formally charged Monday night before Judge Ralph Haley with two counts of first-degree murder. No bail was set, and a public defender was appointed to represent him.

The defendant had indicated earlier he would fight extradition to Idaho. But before District Judge

John McCarvel in Great Falls, he waived formal extradition.

In the Idaho case, Pizzuto is one of four people allegedly involved in the July 25 slayings of Alberta Herndon of Marsing, Idaho, and her nephew Delbert Herndon, of Moorfield, Neb.

Pizzuto also is sought by King County, Wash., authorities in the mid-March strangling of Rila Druy, a Seattle woman, and the shooting of Seattle resident John Jones about two weeks later. Pizzuto has waived extradition to Seattle, but Washington authorities deferred to the Idaho charges, since they represented a multiple slaying.

Two other men, William Odum, 26, and James Rice, 25, also are charged with the Idaho crimes.

Murder charges against Lene Odum, 19, wife of William Odum, were dropped last week. She still is being held in the jail on a charge of grand theft, and Idaho County

prosecutor Henry R. Boomer said he intends to charge her with being an accessory after the fact.

In a brief comment to McCarvel, Pizzuto thanked authorities for allowing him time, while in Montana, to see family members and said the jail staff was "nice" in handling him.

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Mountain Bell offers customers 2nd chance at long-distance lines

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of Mountain Bell telephone customers in Idaho who did not take advantage of an earlier offer to choose a long-distance company will get another chance to do so, company officials say.

Mountain Bell has announced it will send ballots to about 851,000 customers in six states, including

47,000 in Idaho whose telephone switching offices had been converted to equal-access dialing before Aug. 1 but did not choose a long-distance company to handle their calls.

With equal access, which is mandated by the Federal Communications Commission, telephone offices are modified so customers can make "1-plus" long-distance calls outside Mountain Bell's southern Idaho calling area by using the long-distance company of their choice.

Under the original plan, those customers who did not choose a company to provide them equal-access service were "defaulted" to AT&T Communications.

But in conversions to equal access since Aug. 1, Mountain Bell has used a balloting system that includes an allocation process. Customers not making a choice of long-distance

carrier are allocated to companies at random using a formula based on the number of customers who do respond.

Customers failing to respond to the latest round of balloting will receive a second ballot that includes the name of the company to which they will be assigned if they do not vote, Mountain Bell officials said.

Spokesman Steve Guerber said ballots will be sent beginning in mid-October and random allocation for those not responding would not occur until mid-January of next year.

Telephone exchanges in Idaho affected by the balloting will include Boise West, Boise Main, Star, Idaho Falls, Arco, Howe, Island Park, Mackay, Moore, Roberts, Nampa and Pocatello. No competitive long-distance company exists in Nampa or Pocatello.

Boise man's trial date set over shootout

BOISE (AP) — A Jan. 13 trial has been scheduled for Alan John McDougall, accused in a June shootout with police that left both McDougall and an officer wounded.

McDougall, 24, has pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and three counts of aggravated assault.

He is accused of wounding Sgt. Eldon Sallor in the leg, threatening to shoot his mother and Boise Police Officer Leroy Graham and pointing a rifle at Officer Mike Charles.

The exchange of gunfire occurred outside the McDougall home on June 11 after McDougall ended a seven-hour stand-off with police by walking out of the house, firing at Graham and then wounding Sallor. Charles responded by firing on McDougall, hitting him in the hip and arm.

The incident began in the pre-dawn hours when, according to police, McDougall held his parents at gunpoint for about 10 minutes before releasing them and barricading himself in the house. Police said he had fought with his parents the night before.

McDougall, who his mother said had been under psychiatric care for several years, was feared to be contemplating suicide before the shoot-out occurred, police said.

Enrollment steady

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials expect total enrollment this year will remain at about 8,000, the same level the university has experienced for about 10 years.

"Our freshman class hasn't varied more than 50," said UI registrar Matt Tella. "We've been very successful at holding our own."

UI admitted about 1,500 freshmen this summer, but about 300 will fail to enroll for classes, Tella said Monday.

A review of new admissions, Tella said, listed 1,200 of the 1,500 as Idaho residents. Average high school grade point of the new students was 3.19 on a 4.0 scale.

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Denying victim aid brings murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people who allegedly refused to allow police and paramedics into their apartment to help a pregnant woman dying of stab wounds have been charged with murder, authorities said.

"As far as we're concerned, they denied her medical attention," said Sgt. W. T. Dunn. "She was two months pregnant. So they not only killed her, they killed her child."

Linda Carol Morales, 21, mother of an 8-month-old child, died Sunday night at Ben Taub Hospital.

The woman's stepfather, James W. Colburn, 40; his brother-in-law, A.J. Spradlin, 43; and Colburn's girlfriend, Linda K. Goodwin, 27; were charged with murder Monday. Spradlin was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Bond was set at \$10,000 each for the others.

Investigators think Ms. Goodwin stabbed Ms. Morales during an argument, but say the two men also were responsible for her death for failing to seek medical treatment, Dunn said.

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Prison term in adoption scam ordered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Arizona woman was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for her part in a Mexican baby adoption scam which bilked couples in 40 states of \$750,000.

But U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins gave probation to Deborah Rae Tanner, 36, of Wilcox, Ariz., on 15 federal counts of mail and wire fraud. The three-year probation is to be served concurrently following the prison sentence for a single count.

"I would ask you to consider my family," Mrs. Tanner told Jenkins before sentencing, referring to her six children, several of whom attended.

The judge ordered her to undergo a psychiatric evaluation "for your own benefit," but said he would not require her to pay restitution to victims of the scam.

Mrs. Tanner was convicted by a jury June 23 after a two-week trial in which prospective adoptive parents testified they paid fees ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 to adopt Latin-American children who were never provided.



It's just ducky

Robert Duck of Bosque Farms, N.M., holds his champion quacker, Top Contender, aloft in a victory salute after winning the sixth annual Great American Duck Race in Deming, N.M., on Sunday. The race is the highlight of two days of festivities in the New Mexico town each summer.

WSU favors toll-free phone calls

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Citing a responsibility to help the regional economy, Washington State University has voted in favor of toll-free calling between Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, even though the plan would cost the university \$11,000 a year.

"Pullman leaders have indicated they believe strongly in the importance of this telephone service as another step in developing a regional economy and a sense of community on the Palouse," WSU President Sam Smith said Monday. "Those factors are important to us at WSU because they help make this area a good place to work and go to school."

"For decades, WSU has worked to support the economic and social

vitality of the state of Washington. Where we can support Pullman's efforts in this area, we have a serious responsibility to do so."

At the request of business and civic leaders, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission ordered General Telephone Co. to poll Pullman subscribers on toll-free calling. Ballots are due at the WUTC office in Olympia by Saturday.

The commissioners promised in June to abide by the wishes of the subscribers.

Idaho's Public Utilities Commission found that there was a "strong community of interest" and will approve the plan if the Pullman

customers approve it.

The move to eliminate toll calls between the two cities eight miles apart has strong support from local political, community and business leaders.

The plan proposed by Washington's utility commissioners would cost Pullman residential customers an extra 22 percent a month, and 24 percent for business customers.

The service would be effective in July, after GTE installs \$179,000 in new equipment in Moscow.

Dave Nordquist, director of general services at WSU, said the fixed fees would add \$11,000 to the school's annual phone costs.

Mailing service injunction dropped

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that React Postal Services Inc., a firm offering discount mailing services in the Salt Lake City metro area, is not violating regulations granting the U.S. Postal Service a monopoly over the mails.

The appeals court ended an injunction against React put in place — but stayed during the appeal — by the U.S. District Court in Utah. The appeals court said React is not infringing on the postal service's monopoly rights, because its services follow postal service regulations in handling mail.

The case was brought not by the

postal service, but by the American Postal Workers Union, which asserted that infringement on the postal service mail monopoly would cost its workers jobs.

React in April, 1972 installed 114 letter collection boxes in convenience stores in the Salt Lake City metro area. The boxes collected bills bound for Mountain Bell, in-state letters and out-of-state letters.

People using the React mailing system paid for decals they could affix to the letters to get them into the React network. The decals saved customers 2 cents on Mountain Bell bills and 1½ cents on in-state letters over the ordinary cost of postage.

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Apartheid foe jailed but protest march to go on as planned



**REV. ALLAN BOESAK
Heads Reformed Churches**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The Rev. Allan Boesak, one of the nation's staunchest foes of apartheid, was jailed Tuesday on the eve of a protest march he was to lead to Pollsmoor Prison, where Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

In another development, the government suspended currency and share trading until Monday to halt the flight of capital.

Boesak's march, once worth more than \$1, has declined sharply during a year of black riots against white-minority rule and hit a record low Tuesday of 35.75 cents.

Boesak's lawyer said the march would go ahead as planned today despite the leader's detention and government pledges to halt the illegal assembly.

Mandela, black leader of the banned African National Congress, has been in prison since 1964, convicted of plotting sabotage.

Boesak, 39, is of mixed race and is president of the 70-million-member World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He was arrested at a roadblock near the University of the Western Cape, where he serves as chaplain.

He was detained indefinitely without charge under the Internal Security Act, police headquarters in Pretoria said.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department condemned the arrest and made a protest to the South African government.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches said in Geneva, Switzerland, that Boesak's detention was "a manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African government" and demanded his release. The statement was issued jointly by the alliance and the World Council of Churches.

Boesak is a fiery and eloquent opposition leader with a strong personal following. Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976, and he was aware of the possibility of arrest when he announced the planned illegal march to Pollsmoor.

The government said Saturday that the march was banned and police would take "stern action" to stop it. Unconfirmed reports said police set up roadblocks to turn back buses bringing participants to the Cape Town area for the march, which Boesak predicted would draw 20,000 people.

Essa Moosa, Boesak's lawyer, said the march would be held as planned. "It is the people's march ... and it will go ahead," he told reporters.

Staff members in the cleric's office said supported the government, but has expressed polite had told them he was "in transit," apparently indicating he had been sent to a prison out of the Cape Town area.

The Cape Town police chief, Brig. Gert Odendaal, said a soccer stadium in the city's Athlone mixed-race suburb, where the marchers are to assemble, would be sealed off throughout Wednesday. He called the march both illegal and "a serious threat to public safety."

Boesak is a major figure among the South African clergymen involved in the struggle against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege to South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to its 24 million blacks. He is a member of the mixed-race branch of the Dutch Reformed Church, which is segregated.

The Afrikaans-language church has long supported the government, but has expressed some mild reservations about apartheid.

Spy scandal hurts Bonn government

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday it was "completely inexplicable" that a top counterespionage agency, known as the Constitutional Protection Office, fled to East Germany.

Government officials and his neighbors have reported that Tiedge drank heavily, suffered severe bouts of depression brought on by the death of his wife three years ago and faced personal debts of up to \$83,000.

"The atmosphere between us and East Berlin is not exactly improved by the Tiedge affair," Ost told a news conference. "The case of Tiedge does not build trust between our countries, but all tangible contacts and cooperation will continue."

Ost also said Franz Josef Strauss, the powerful Bavarian governor, planned to go ahead with a trip to the East German trade fair in Leipzig next month.

West German television reported Tuesday that Willy Brandt, former chancellor and chairman of the Social Democrats, would travel to East Berlin next month to meet Communist Party leader Erich Honecker.

But Hans-Jochen Vogel, head of the opposition Social Democratic Party, called the spy scandal agent for about two years, and fired because the new director of the counterintelligence service ordered security checks this month.

West German officials said Monday that Tiedge may have

been a spy for the entire 19 years he was employed by the counterespionage agency, known as the Constitutional Protection Office.

Friedhelm Ost, the spokesman, said Bonn officials were pressing East Germany for permission to contact Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was in charge of countering East German espionage until his defection last week.

The conservative daily Die Welt quoted unidentified East German sources as saying Tiedge was a long-time East German spy and would not meet with West German representatives.

The newspaper said Bonn security officials were still trying to pinpoint the length of Tiedge's service for East Germany. It reported that officials "have not excluded" the possibility that the defector may only have been an agent for about two years, and fired because the new director of the counterintelligence service ordered security checks this month.

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EDU 502	Statistical Methods	2	Hedley	Tues. 6-10 p.m.
EDU 540	Foundations of Counseling	2	Reese	Mon. 6-10 p.m.

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EDU 530	Research & Evaluation	2	Hedley	Wed. 6-10 p.m.
EDU 543	Career Counseling	2	Hoddon	Tues. 6-10 p.m.

Information and registration materials are available from The College of Idaho Base Coordinator, Dr. Max Callao, at the Base Education Office (208) 828-6363. Tuition is \$91 per unit. First-time students pay a \$20 matriculation fee.

Typhoon kills 48 in China

PEKING (AP) — The typhoon that swept through China's southeastern Fujian province last week killed 48 people, injured 329 and destroyed more than 5,000 homes.

Typhoon Nelson was described as China's worst storm in 16 years. It struck the coastal province Friday after its hurricane-force winds and heavy rain killed at least four people on Taiwan.

The state-run China News Service said the storm blacked out the provincial capital of Fuzhou, inundated granaries and flooded farmland.

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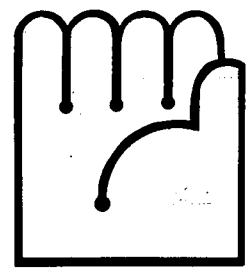
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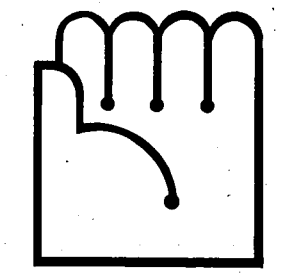
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The Times-News' annual football preview is coming Thursday, Aug. 29.

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Setting sail for fun food

Imagination is key to pudding recipes

When the children get restless, here are some ideas for fun eating which happen to be good eating, as well.

Let the kids use their imagination to take a magic ride on a sailboat or catamaran that only sets anchor for the taste of pudding. These sunny-day-dreams of the sea can take on a special reality and taste. The makers of Jell-Q sugar free instant pudding and the Children's Museum of Denver have come up with some creative, summer fun experiences for children.

To capture the high sea for a sailboat, pudding becomes the sea and a slice of pear, the boat. Because it looks as good as it tastes, this sailboat won't have time to be blown out to sea before being eaten by the First Mate.

Create a catamaran from a banana split. Bananas become the twin hulls, held together by pudding. Cargo or crew — fresh fruits, nuts, toppings — is then loaded on board.

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More creative play games to go with this story of the salty sea can provide fun after lunch or snack.

To help Admiral Mom cope with kids' doldrums, here are ideas for a parachute and a pudding box raft to help all the mateys pass the time.

Just follow the directions for making a parachute made of any empty pudding box and a piece of paper towel. It plummets toward a target on the ground. Let it float to the ground empty or watch what happens when you fill it with nuts, paper clips or anything else. Make a pudding box raft and sail it in a wading pool, a pan of water or your own bathtub.

The Children's Museum of Denver, creators of these fun ideas, is a nationally acclaimed hands-on learning center dedicated to fostering discovery among children and adults by playful exploration.

PUDDING-SAILBOATS

1 package (4-serving size) sugar free instant pudding and pie filling, any flavor

4 wedges-shaped pieces of fruit (peach or pear slice, grapefruit or orange section, quartered banana or whole strawberry)

Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. Pour into 4 dessert dishes. Chill. Just before serving, place a fruit piece on each. Cut 4 small triangles from white paper to make sails. Insert wooden picks through sails and insert into fruit pieces. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 or 2 minutes.

PUDDING BANANA SPLITS

1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor sugar free instant pudding and pie filling

3 cups cold lowfat milk

1 banana cut in half lengthwise

Sliced strawberries, sliced green grapes and chopped walnuts

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package. Arrange banana in banana split dishes. Spoon on pudding and top with fruit and nuts. Makes 3 servings.

Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 or 2 minutes.

PUDDING BOX RAFT

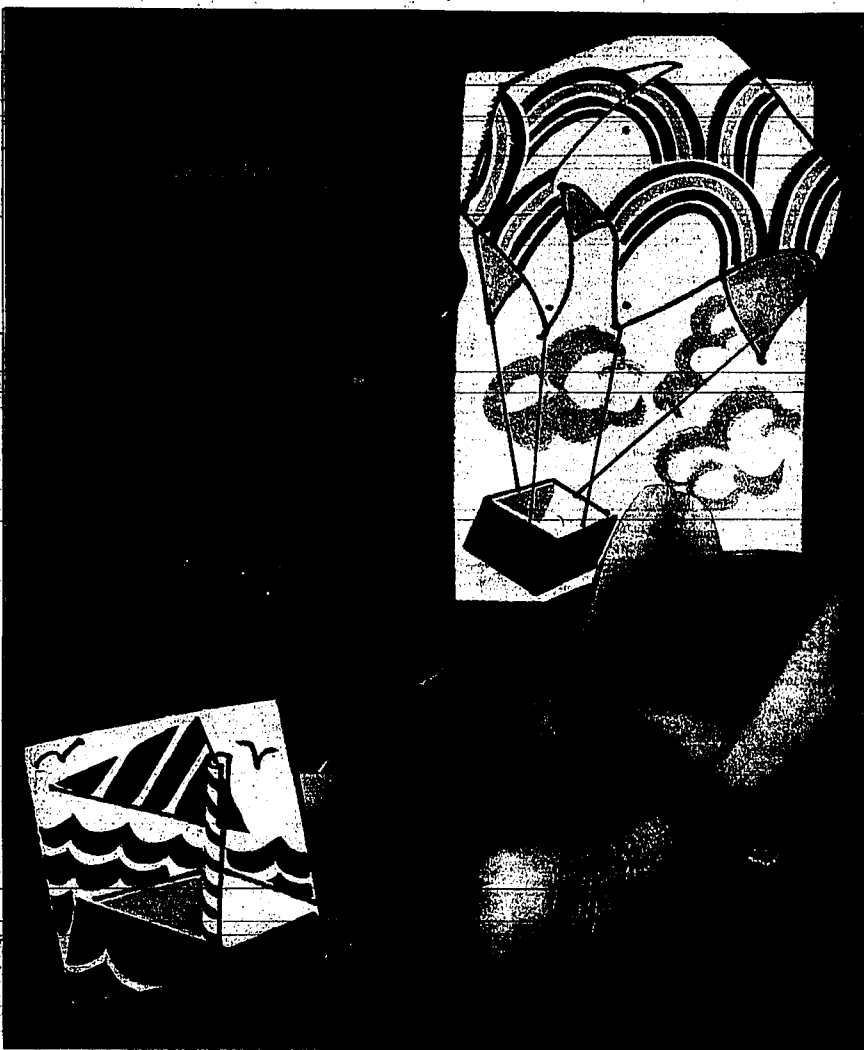
1 empty pudding box

1 piece of paper towel

Toothpick, drinking straw or twig

White or colored paper

Glue



It's anchors weigh for the young and young-at-heart as the imagination sets sail for the yummy taste of pudding.

Small piece of clay

1. Cut one of the larger sides of the pudding box (front or back) to make a boat.

2. Cut a small sail from the paper and push the toothpick through the sail to make a mast.

3. Attach the bottom of the toothpick to the inside of the raft by sticking it into a piece of clay on the deck of the raft.

4. Fill the sink or tub with water and test your raft!

PARACHUTE

1 piece of paper towel

1 piece of paper, lightweight material or fabric

1 piece of string

Tape or sewing thread

Scissors

How to do it

1. Cut the front or back out of the pudding box, leaving the sides intact.

2. Tape or sew lengths of thread to each corner of a paper towel or piece of cloth.

3. Tape the loose end of each thread to an inside corner of the box.

4. Drop your parachute from a high place and watch it float to the ground. If it falls too quickly, enlarge the size of the chute. If it falls too slowly, place more weight in the pudding box.

5. Draw a target at the ground or on a piece of paper. With a group of friends, drop your parachutes and see who can get theirs nearest the bull's eye. (You could also assign points to various parts of the target and after several drops, the person with the most points would be the winner.)

Her cooking makes it difficult to guess who's coming to dinner

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Instead of the good, I really had a hard time in panic many of us experience upon the appearance of an unexpected dinner guest. Pat Heinsman calmly sets another plate on the table. Friends and relatives enjoy the warm hospitality shown by used.

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I really don't know how many of these Bill says, "I'm leaving for dinner," she says, "I'll see you later." Pat Heinsman calmly sets another plate on the table. Friends and relatives enjoy the warm hospitality shown by used.

the warm hospitality shown by used. Pat and her husband, Bill, and I decided that we would have a dinner party. I really had a hard time in panic many of us experience upon the appearance of an unexpected dinner guest. Pat Heinsman calmly sets another plate on the table. Friends and relatives enjoy the warm hospitality shown by used.

Shared meals seems a good measure of silver anniversary

How does one count 25 years of being married? I guess measuring food and meals shared is as good a way as any. It just doesn't seem possible that we, at least theoretically, could have shared 27,396 meals. And yet, only a few really stand out in my memory. (I'm not going to ask friend husband to share with you the meals he remembers most vividly. They were probably ones we ate out!)

As with any milestone of life, I get a bit sentimental — not your lachrymose, teary-eyed sentimentality, just sort of a let's-look-back-at-where-we've-been.

We really have come a long way from the honeymoon couple in San Francisco that splurged on a really good Italian meal. We made reservations at this very posh and "in" establishment, arrived in our finery and were seated sort of out of sight by a very intimidating maiter d'. In fact, everything was intimidating. It seemed all the women were time-sliced diamonds and fur coats.

The bar stools were a necessity, as this was the only place where the sky was definitely gray. We ordered a sophisticated cocktail, probably something like a gimlet (does anyone still drink gimlets after they are out of college?), so the snooty waiter knew he was dealing with a "waddy" couple. He promptly got his revenge. He



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

brought us a menu written entirely in Italian. This was before we knew waiters could be friends and translate, so we struggled through page after page of entrees. At that time we were lucky to know "lasagna," and believe it or not, pizza had just made its debut in Boise (it wasn't on this menu).

We finally arrived at a section labeled Spaghetti. It listed spaghetti con . . . and we figured that meant spaghetti topped with different things. We were right. And the price was right. These were the cheapest things on the menu — about \$5 sticks in my memory — so you know how expensive this place was 25 years ago!

So, we each ordered one. I think they were meant to be appetizers or side dishes as the waiter kept asking us if we wanted anything else. But we declined and ordered another plate.

Our dinner finally arrived spaghetti with "chopped liver." The next day I purchased an authentic Italian cookbook, not for the recipes as much as the subtleties

of everything in Italian.

After returning home to mundane things like keeping an apartment and trying to graduate from college, my culinary skills grew very slowly. Armed with the two standard cookbooks of the day, "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Betty Crocker," I bravely tackled new recipes at least three times a week. The only problem was most of the recipes were for four to eight servings.

The best solution, and my cooking guide for the next year or so (until our family grew into the 4-6 serving range), was a small cookbook entitled "Cooking for Two." I believe there are several like-it-on-the-market now, but then it was a treasure for me.

I not only gave recipes in small amounts, but lots of shopping advice and menu suggestions. One of our favorites (we probably ate this at least once a week for the first five years) was Texas Hash. I look lively with it and dropped the green pepper, but am including it here, so it's your choice. This recipe only serves three, so young couples might want to put this very basic casserole in their file.

TEXAS HASH
2 medium onions, chopped
1 small green pepper, minced
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Meals

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1 1/2 tablespoons fat
1/2 pound ground beef
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1/4 cup washed, cooked rice or 1 cup uncooked noodles
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onions and pepper in hot fat until yellow. Add ground beef and fry until mixture falls apart. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake 1 hour. Remove cover last 15 minutes. Serve hot.

The suggested menu to go along with this was hot, buttered bread slices, a salad of fruit pieces and chocolate cake or pudding for dessert. I think I usually always added green beans, too.

We really have come a way in recipes since then. Very few recipes now call for "fat." It's definitely not an "in" word.

The next recipe from my very earliest files is for a very gentle curry. We spent an "exotic" evening at one of our professor's homes, dining on a curry served as we sat on the floor.

So, I looked until I found this recipe. It is not too spicy, so it's a good one to introduce your family to curry. This serves four.

SHRIMP OR CHICKEN CURRY
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
3 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup chicken broth (or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water)
1 cup milk
2 cups cooked cleaned shrimp or 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Melt butter over low heat in heavy saucepan. Sauté onion and curry in melted butter. Blend in flour and

seasonings. Cook over low heat until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in chicken broth and milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Add shrimp or chicken and lemon juice. Heat.

Have ready some fluffy white rice. Have each person help themselves to the rice and then spoon the curry over it. Sprinkle relishes on top.

Some relishes are chutney, sieved hard-cooked eggs, tomato-wedges, bacon bits, raisins, sliced almonds, chopped salted peanuts, flaked coconut, pineapple chunks, mandarin orange slices or sauteed onion rings.

I really felt sophisticated when we served that to guests. It really is quite good, and it's been quite a time since I last served it, so maybe this week... for old-time's sake.

Enjoy!

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

Dinner

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and flour it. Make sure flour is worked in fairly well. Cut round steak in strips, about 1 1/2 inches wide and 5 inches long. Place a strip of bacon over each. Put a half-inch wide wedge of onion on each strip. Roll and tie with string around outer perimeter as you would a bundle. This must be very tight for the transfer of flavor. It is important to tie with string, rather than fastening with toothpicks. Heat 1/2 cup shortening "good and hot" in skillet, and sear the little bundles. The meat must be browned in the

skillet, and not allowed to begin to cook, or they may have a hard crust. Put meat into roasting pan or casserole, to which 1/4 cup water has been added. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes, or until very tender. Cut and remove strings, and serve.

"I have never served them without people thinking they're just marvelous," she says.

Along with the veal birds, she serves the following vegetable dish.

CELERY ORIENTAL
Wash an entire bunch of celery and

cut it in 1/4- to 1-inch slant-wise pieces. Boil 2 quarts of water. Add 2 teaspoons salt and the celery and cook until crispy done — not more than 5 minutes. While celery is cooking, melt 2 large tablespoons real butter in frying pan. Sauté 1/2 cups sliced water chestnuts. Drain celery without wasting time. It must be hot. Add it to skillet and toss. Just before pouring into dish, sprinkle about 1/2 to 1 cup sliced almonds over the top.

"It really makes a good mate for the veal birds. This is something everybody wants me to make," she says.

Glaze enlivens those old kabobs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Ingenious outdoor cooks are putting new sorts of kabobs on the grill. No longer are kabobs always chunks of lamb skewered with tomato, green pepper and onion. Try this recipe:

SPICY HONEY GLAZED FRESH PRUNE KABOBS
2 small sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
6 small white boiling onions
2 small zucchini, cut into 3/4-inch slices

15 fresh Italian prune plums, halved
1/2 pound cooked Kielbasa, cut into 1-inch pieces
Spicy Honey Glaze, see recipe

Cook sweet potatoes and onions in 1-inch boiling salted water, covered, about 7 minutes; add zucchini and continue cooking 3 minutes longer or until vegetables are barely tender. Drain.

Alternate pieces of sweet potato, onion, zucchini, plums and sausage on 6 skewers. Baste with Spicy Honey Glaze.
Grill 4 inches from coals about 10 minutes; turn and baste often.

Makes 6 servings.
SPICY HONEY GLAZE
1/2 cup elder vinegar
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons packed light or dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 to 3 teaspoons dry mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
In a 1- or 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stirring constantly, bring vinegar, honey, sugar, oil, mustard, ginger and cayenne to a gentle boil. Simmer until slightly thick — about 10 minutes. Makes 1 cup.

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Customers mistake patty for 'veg-burger'

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

WILLIAMS, Ore. — Cyrus Nakshab would like people to think of his invention as Cyrus's vegetable-nut patty, like it says on the package. But people keep calling it "veg-burger."

"When stores call to order more, they say they want more of that 'veg-burger,'" Nakshab laments. "I tell them, 'It's not veg-burger—it's Cyrus's vegetable-nut patty.'"

Served on a sesame-seed bun with tomatoes, pickle, onions, Russian dressing and alfalfa sprouts, an unsuspecting eater might easily mistake it for a crispy hamburger.

The patty alone has a bland, nutty flavor and serves as a substitute for ground beef.

"Around 40 million Americans are into a non-red-meat diet, or are supposed to be, for health reasons, religious or personal reasons,"

Nakshab says. "If you could create something for these 40 million people, it could be very lucrative."

What he has created in this rural Josephine County community is a process for altering the nutritional makeup of grains and legumes which he calls "immature germination and fermentation."

The details are secret, but Nakshab says the patent-pending process minimizes the hard-to-digest carbohydrates like polysaccharides and keeps the beneficial proteins and fatty acids intact.

He puts wheat and lentils through the process, grinds them up and mixes them with walnuts, sunflower seeds, onion, parsley, garlic, salt and other seasonings.

The mixture is formed into a patty with the same machinery used to make hamburgers, then seared for two minutes in a 600-degree oven, packaged and frozen.

"It has all the necessary car-

bohydrates, and all the proteins and the necessary fat — not cholesterol, just fatty acids," said Nakshab. "You need fatty acids to dissolve half the vitamins you consume." It can be microwaved, baked, fried, or formed into balls and dropped in spaghetti sauce, but because it is so low in fat, it shouldn't be broiled over an open flame.

With the help of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, the patties were exhibited in March at the Harumi Trade Show in Tokyo, the largest food show in Asia and the second largest in the world.

"It was received quite well," said Jerry Larson, a trade development analyst for the department. The product is unique in that it has no soy in it, unlike most other products sold as meat substitutes, he said.

Though he holds a doctorate in social psychology from the U.S. International University in San Diego, Nakshab has long been interested

in food. Born in Cyprus, Nakshab grew up in Afghanistan and lived in Iran before settling in the United States. During his travels he took cooking courses intended for young women preparing for marriage.

Tiring of academia, he moved to Southern Oregon with his wife and children in 1982 and opened The Hunt Room, a crossroads diner in this scenic valley where cows and horses outnumber the 1,800 people.

In a back room he later opened The Samovar Room, where he serves exotic diners by appointment only.

With plans to expand the vegetable-nut patty business, he is selling the restaurants, but hopes to stay in Oregon.

Nakshab has six people who come into The Hunt Room after it closes to transform the restaurant into the vegetable-nut patty factory. Working through the night, they produce

5,000 patties a day. He plans to move out of Williams to larger facilities and be producing 50,000 patties a day by spring.

"Personally, I am not a vegetarian, but I am not much of a

red-meat eater either," Nakshab says. "You walk into a store, if you are a meat eater they have everything. But if you have high cholesterol, what choices do you have?"

Perfect pizza

New pan designed to drain off excess moisture

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

When making pizza from scratch at home, the most common pitfall is a soggy soft crust.

A logical explanation, says Richard Barlow, president of REMA BakeWare Inc., is that "homemade dough (from scratch or a pizza dough mix) contains 12 percent to 15 percent more moisture than that of pizzerias and manufacturers so that it can be easily mixed and kneaded by the home cook." On the other hand, commercial doughs, which are drier, are processed in heavy-duty equipment, he said.

To alleviate this problem, REMA BakeWare produced the Perfect Crust Pizza Pan. The aluminum pan contains more than 900 tiny holes that allow moisture from the dough to escape while the same time letting heat penetrate for a crispier crust. The holes are 12 percent to 15 percent all over the surface; there is a solid rim area that protects the outer edge of the pizza from overbaking.

Barlow, who used to be in the commercial frozen pizza business for many years, suggests a two-stage or double-bake process. The pizza is baked in the pan for 12 minutes at 400 degrees, then taken out of the oven and allowed to cool as you build your pizza topping," he said. That is also helpful in advance preparations as you can prebake several pizzas, crusts and freeze them, using only as needed.

When asked how the pan compared to the popular pizza stone that mimics the brick ovens of old pizzerias, producing crisp crusts, Barlow said: "Although the idea is good, the stone can be clumsy and needs to be seasoned and prebaked, and most of us are usually too much in a hurry to do this."

Aside from being recommended for fresh pizza, the Perfect Crust Pizza Pan is designed for frozen prepared pizza. Even though instructions usually call for baking the pizza right on the rack, the pan will eliminate the problem of messy drippings on the oven rack and floor. Rustproof, REMA's pizza pan is dishwasher-safe. Now available in the 12-3/4-inch size, the pan will soon come in a 15-3/4-inch diameter.

Another REMA product, the CushionAire baking sheet introduced about 2-1/2 years ago, has helped home cooks combat a very common

baking problem: the overbrowning (if not burning) on the bottoms of cookies and pastries before the cookies or tops are baked.

Working in the same manner as double panning or using two baking sheets to slow down the heat, the REMA CushionAire baking sheet is composed of two sheets of aluminum separated with air. REMA's national sales manager, Margaret Logan (REMA stands for the two-people partnership: Richard Barlow, Eugene Logan, Margaret Logan and Ann Barlow), said "The bottom sheet absorbs the heat while protecting the top and eliminating burning. The air in between becomes heated and that helps in even baking."

The insulated baking sheet concept is old, Logan said. "It has been in our family for about 38 years," she said. "My brother-in-law's family, who made flour mill equipment, made a baking pan with mineral wool insulation." Getting tired of hearing people say, "I'm so embarrassed, I hope nobody turns my cookies over," Logan, who never had problems of overbrowned cookie bottoms with her insulated pan, finally decided to produce the special insulated cookie sheets.

The CushionAire works particularly well in getting even doneness in baked goods with high sugar and fat content such as coconut macaroons and buttery and sticky pastries. It is also recommended for placing underneath muffin pans, bread pans and cake pans to protect the baked goods from uneven baking or drying.

Logan says one woman from Tulsa, Oklahoma discovered that her angel food cake turned up much higher than usual when she used the CushionAire sheet underneath the tube pan. The theory behind this, Logan said, was that leavening works until it reaches a certain temperature during baking; with

the use of the insulated sheet, there is a longer time for leavening to work so the cake continues to rise.

REMA has just introduced the CushionAire Insulated Sheet, Cake Jelly Roll Pan and, like its cookie sheet predecessor, it works exceptionally well. A moist chocolate sheet cake evenly baked from edge to edge can be made. And if you have problems with jellyrolls getting crusty around the edges and top so that they are difficult to roll, this new pan will be of help. The pan is also great for brownies, pan cookies, sweet rolls and delicate pastries.

A quick spraying with a non-stick spray and wiping off is all that is needed to grease the air-insulated baking pans. When asked about coming out with a product with a non-stick finish, Logan said, "We don't feel the need for this; because our pans don't encourage sticking and overbaking, the use of a spray is suf-

ficient." In fact, additional greasing is not even necessary when reusing the pan to bake subsequent batches at one time.

The Perfect Crust Pizza Pan has a suggested retail price of \$9.95 for the 12-3/4-inch size and \$11.95 for the 15-3/4-inch.

The REMA CushionAire baking sheet comes in three sizes and has a suggested retail price of \$9.95 for the 9-1/2 by 14; \$11.95 for the 12 by 14 and \$13.95 for the 14 by 16 inch.



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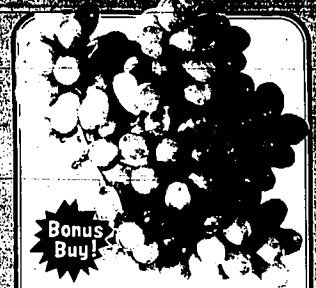


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Assorted
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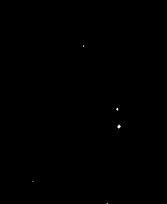
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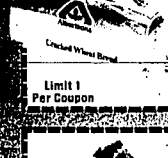
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Some 'store coupons' can cause confusion

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — Not long ago, I found a coupon at my local drugstore offering \$1 off Klorane Shampoo. It looked like a manufacturer's coupon, but printed on the back were these words: "This is NOT a manufacturer's coupon. Redemption is paid by the retailer. This coupon is only redeemable at the store where this coupon is displayed."

This really has me puzzled. Can you tell me something about this coupon? — Virginia Ann Senyk, Pittsburgh

Dear Virginia — This particular Klorane coupon was printed by the manufacturer and offered to retailers as part of a promotion. Retailers who wanted to participate were offered a discount when they bought the product and were required to pass this discount along to consumers by displaying these special coupons in their stores. That's why the redemption was paid for by the retailer.

This kind of "store coupon" carries with it the problem that a shopper may fail to read the printing on the back, and try to redeem it with a retailer who did not participate in the program.

It can be a particular problem for cashiers working in non-participating stores, since they could fail to read the fine print on the back and accept the coupon. They might then be required to reimburse the store.

Dear Martin — There is something near the cash register that bothers me even more than the candy many of your readers have complained about.

Is there any way to get rid of the junk publications that crowd many of the checkout aisles? Why must we be subjected to the sensational photos and headlines of these "magazines"? — Karen Heintzelman, South Bend, Ind.

Dear Karen — If you are unhappy, do something about it. The idea of a "No Candy Aisle" would never have received national attention if Margaret Halpin of Madeira, Ohio, hadn't walked over to the supermarket manager and told him that she wasn't happy.

ANIMAL LOVERS will be happy to hear that Gaines and the American Humane Association have teamed up for the third straight year in a fund-raising drive to further the association's pet-adoption programs, improve the quality of shelters, educate new pet owners, and protect the interests of homeless animals.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, many newspapers will include a coupon insert containing a variety of money-saving Gaines coupons. For each coupon redeemed, Gaines will contribute an equal amount to the Humane Association. Starred price markers will also appear on Gaines products. If pet owners clip these and send them to their local shelters, the shelters will be able to use them to get a cash refund from Gaines.

The association has established a special toll-free telephone number (1-800-GAINES) so dog owners can find the names of participating shelters in their area and get more information on this wonderful program.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Weeks of Aug. 25)
Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)
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

Supermarket Shopper

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 county. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$21.29. This offer does not require a refund form:

CARE-FREE Jazzercise Offer: Receive two free Jazzercise classes (a \$6 value). Bring three Carefree Big Pack outer wrappers to your local Jazzercise location. Call 1-800-FIT-15-17 for the Jazzercise Class nearest you. In California, call 1-800-962-9200. This offer is good at participating classes only and not valid for currently registered students. This offer has no expiration date. These offers require refund forms.

JENO'S Crisp 'n Tasty NFL Helmet Hat Offer: Receive a free NFL Helmet Hat of your choice. Send the required refund form and the Jeno's Red Quality Seal from 12 packages of Jeno's Crisp 'n Tasty Pizza, along with \$1 for postage and handling for each hat ordered; or send the required refund form, two proofs of purchase and \$4.95, along with \$1 for postage and handling for each hat ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

JENO'S Free Soda Offer: Receive a free soda coupon good toward a 2-liter bottle of your favorite brand (up to a \$1.50 value). Send the required refund form and four "Quality Seals" from packages of Jeno's Pizza Rolls, Snack Pizzas and/or Egg Rolls. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

LAY'S Potato Chips Holiday Coupon Booklet Offer: Receive a coupon booklet worth \$3 in coupons. Each booklet contains five 20-cent coupons for any flavor of 6½-ounce-or-larger Lay's Brand Potato Chips, one \$1 coupon for any Turkey, one 50-cent coupon for any Holiday Napkins, one 50-cent coupon for any Holiday Gift Wrap. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Lay's Brand Potato Chips (6½ ounces or larger). Limit one coupon booklet per household. This offer has no expiration date.

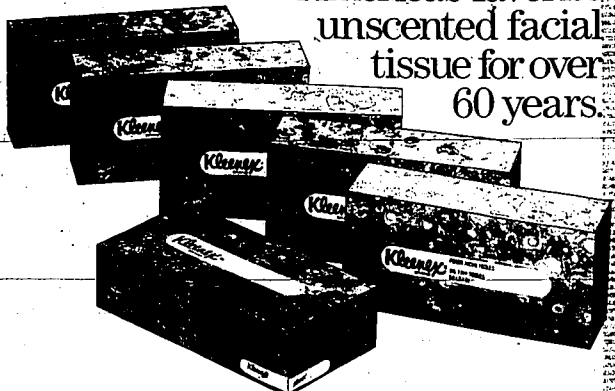
PLANTERS \$1 Cash Rebate Offer: Send the required refund form and the Mr. Peanut from the plastic lid of three of the following Planters products: 12-ounce Cocktail Peanuts, 12-ounce Spanish Peanuts, 10-ounce Sweet-N-Chunky Peanuts or 12-ounce Unsalted Cocktail Peanuts. Include the cash-register receipts (with the purchase prices circled). Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

TRIDENT Tote and Towel Offer: Receive a Trident towel and/or tote bag. Send the required refund form and four package wrappers with Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Trident, along with a \$6.95 check or money order for each tote ordered. Expires Oct. 31, 1985 or while supplies last.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$2 refund. **PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS/AM, 225-1N 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144.** This offer expires Oct. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code from Cold Comfort Reusable Cold Pack for each \$1 refund.

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Just think how the family's faces will light up at this blueberry pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

COME FOR DESSERT Blueberry Pie & Coffee BLUEBERRY PIE

- 2 cups stirred all-purpose flour (1/2 cup and level)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Two 1/2-pound sticks butter, each cut into 8 equal pats.
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 4 cups blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1-3rd cup stirred all-purpose flour, (spoon and level)
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons butter, cut into bits

Into a food processor fitted with metal blade, turn 2 cups flour and the salt; distribute butter pats over them. Pulse until bits are size of large nuts. With machine running, through feed tube, pour orange juice — do not let mixture form a ball. Remove and gather dough together; wrap in saran and chill. Roll out half the dough and fit into a 9-inch pie plate; roll out remaining dough for crust. Fill lined pie plate with blueberries mixed with sugar, 1/3rd cup flour and the orange rind; dot with butter bits. Cover with top

crust; crimp edges together. Cut 1/2 inch slit in top. Cover edges foil. Continue baking until browned with a strip of foil. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven on rack with vanilla ice cream.

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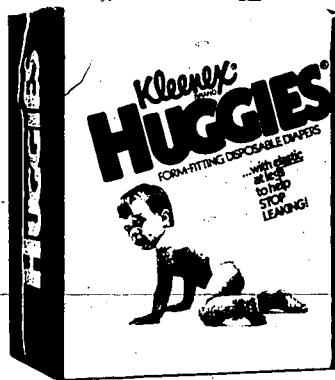
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Cheddar featured in lunch casserole

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

When Andrew Jackson was inaugurated as president, a group of admirers presented him with a 1,400-pound Cheddar cheese, which he displayed in the White House vestibule for nearly two years while it ripened.

Then the president held open house and the cheese disappeared in two hours.

Cheddar cheese has long been one of America's favorites, eaten in sandwiches and with apple pie; plus being used as a key ingredient in souffles, soups and omelets, to name a few dishes.

Cheddar cheese has been made in England for centuries and for many years American

farmers made their own, according to the English formula.

The first American factory for making Cheddar went into production in 1851 in the state of New York.

All cheese is made from milk, be it from cows, sheep, buffalo or reindeer. But practically all American cheese is made from cow's milk, which must be pasteurized.

This doubtless explains the public's enthusiasm for natural cheeses such as Cheddar. As a matter of fact, some Cheddar is also mild, but those who prefer it with a bite can get excellent Cheddar, produced mainly in New York, Vermont, Wisconsin and Oregon.

A good luncheon dish, featuring Cheddar is this recipe for a casserole.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup quick grits
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons soft butter
- 2 egg whites

In small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter over moderate heat. When foam subsides, add onion and cook 4 or 5 minutes until

translucent but not brown. Bring 2 cups water to boil in 1-quart pan. Add salt and slowly pour in grits, without allowing water to stop boiling. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium and cook 2 minutes. Add the onions, Worcestershire and Tabasco, a little black pepper and 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar combined with 3 tablespoons soft butter.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 1-quart casserole. With wire whisk or rotary beater, beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks on beater when it is lifted from bowl. With rubber spatula, thoroughly fold egg whites into grits mixture. Pour into casserole and sprinkle the top with remaining grated cheese. Bake in middle of oven about half an hour, until mixture has puffed and browned. Serves 4 to 6.

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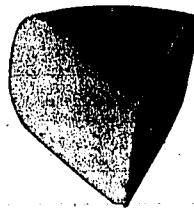
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Gardening/home

Experiment yields striking new flowers

Each year we plant 60 or 70 new annual flowers in the Ricks College horticultural garden. Most of these are brand new varieties available for the first time this year. A few are older varieties which we have never planted before. Here are some which we have liked the best this summer.

One of my favorite new flowers is a hybrid dianthus named Princess. The mixture has been available for a year or two, but the separate scarlet, salmon and white colors are new this year. It is the most continuously blooming dianthus I have ever grown. It started blooming before the petunias and is still in bloom. Petunias are large in color, and plants stay compact at about 8 inches.

Another striking new flower is a double gaillardia named Lollipop. Gaillardias grow well in the intermediate area and this new double variety is better than most. The name is very descriptive, since the flowers look just like big orange, red and yellow lollipops.

Several new pansies have been introduced this year. I am most impressed with a new Crown hybrid series. They have solid color flowers with no blotches or faces. Flowers are large and clear and bright.

Another interesting new pansy is Crystal Bowl Primrose. It is a light, primrose yellow shade seldom seen in pansies. There are always several new



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

marigolds every year. Hero Red is the reddest of any marigold I have seen yet. It is distinctly redder than Red Cherry which was a big improvement two or three years ago. Other very good new dwarf marigolds include Gingie Saffron, Red Marietta, Stella Mix and Cheerful Mix. An outstanding medium size tripod marigold is Beau Geste.

Velvet Frost is a very nice new petunia. It is a deep burgundy purple color with a white outer rim. The bicolor pattern is very uniform.

Several new shade-loving impatiens have been introduced this year. I am still impressed with the Accent Impatiens which were new last year. New this year is a very dwarf series named Pimp. I tried planting some impatiens in full sun this year with poor results. Impatiens seem to need shade, at least from the hot afternoon sun, in our dry and bright sunshine.

The new 1986 All-American award-winning Cosmos-Sunny Red is very attractive. The flowers are a bright flame red when they open and then fade to orange. This variety will be offered for sale for the first time next spring.

The 1985 All-American flowers have also all grown well. These include Geranium Rose Diamond, Colonia Century, Gazania Mini-Star Tangerine and Verbena Trinidad.

Allan Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

One-family units becoming rule Elderly housing goes single

You can hardly have escaped noticing that builders are putting up more and more condominium complexes especially targeted to the elderly.



Ardy Lang

These communities serve the needs of many older people because they permit them to enjoy comfortable living without the necessity of taking care of the property associated with their apartments. Some seniors, however, like the idea of something more similar to the houses they lived in all their lives — smaller and with less work but without a drastic change in lifestyle.

In some areas of the country, the needs of this group have been met with single-family dwellings that stand alone. The condominium concept remains. Associations of property owners contract for regular maintenance at a price somewhat less expensive than if arranged individually.

At least one expert on housing predicts that the growing elderly population in the United States may soon lead to the widespread marketing of one-family houses designed for older home buyers. He is Robert C. Dawson, chairman of Law's Title Corp., headquartered in Richmond, Va.

"The one-family houses," says Dawson, "allow more personal independence than is generally associated with a communal setting and provide special comfort, mobility and security features important to this age group."

Dawson says a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors showed that 8 percent of all home purchasers and 12 percent of all

repeat buyers are 55 years of age or older. That provides a substantial market for home builders and interior designers, he adds.

According to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, there are more than 28 million Americans who are 65 years of age or older. This number is expected to exceed 35 million by the year 2000. There now are more than 50 million persons 55 years of age or older, a figure expected to reach 59 million by the year 2000.

Dawson says houses for the elderly must include special features, such as electric sliding doors, eye-level cabinets and closets, easily accessible emergency call buttons in each major room, and modified furniture and bathroom fixtures that reduce the physical stress of day-to-day activities. He adds:

"Instead of building upward to create an illusion of space, a home of this type might have a large and well-insulated combination sun-room, dining room and living area to take maximum psychological advantage of natural sunlight and radiant heat."

If the trend to one-family houses gains momentum, it will be interesting to see whether the elderly will accept no-frills or smaller residences. Some years ago, home builders unveiled their answer to the spiraling costs of shelter. They built houses without frills: that is, those which did not include fireplaces, an elaborate layout, spacious yards,

cedar-lined closets and the like. Many of them sold, many did not. Where buyers were given a choice, most opted for the amenities even though the price was higher. Within two years, builders got the message. Prospective purchasers were willing to pay more for what they wanted.

The chilly reception accorded no-frill houses by the general public may be even more pronounced for the elderly. (Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Ardy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

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By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I suppose most men would sell their soul to have, but I would sell mine to be rid of it.

Women chase after me. I have just begun a new job, and four of the 11 secretaries here are after me — one is married. They are not even subtle; they come right out and tell me what they have in mind. One actually started pulling her hands where they didn't belong, and when I sternly rebuked her, she continued to pursue me.

I am not interested in any of these women because I am gay. This is no secret, but I don't seem to dampen their enthusiasm — they want me anyway. I have had this problem all my adult life, but now it's reached the breaking point.

I once asked four women why they thought women fell for me knowing I was gay, and I got four different answers.

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— DREADING WINTER

DEAR DREADING: Because an activity is permitted by law does not make it moral, ethical or acceptable. One's conduct should be guided by consideration for others and a sense of fairness.

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Tell truth when talking to youths about death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — There is no substitute for the truth when talking to children about death, a Utah State University professor says.

Jay Schvaneveldt, professor of family and human development, told about 45 educators at a Logan workshop Wednesday that sex and death are the two topics most parents have trouble discussing with their children.

"It's ironic that one starts life and ends it," he said. "It includes understanding that death is permanent and irreversible, that all body functions stop and that death is inevitable."

"Research shows it is not helpful to tell a very young child that Jesus needed your mother," he said. "This may cause children to ask themselves if they didn't also need their parent."

Schvaneveldt also said the traditional funeral ritual is not helpful. "The idea of viewing the body of a loved one in a casket is not useful in helping a family cope," Schvaneveldt said.

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Wealth quest brings variety of hang-ups

By SCIENCE DIGEST

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Scientific studies of these poor fish whose problems stem from an obsession with wealth are absent from psychological journals but, according to an article in the September issue of Science Digest, clinicians who specialize in treating the rich see patterns emerging from their case studies.

Jay Rohrlrich, a psychiatrist in New York's Wall Street whose clients are mostly financial executives, said of them:

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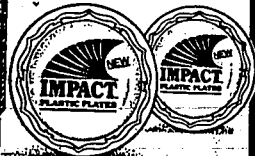
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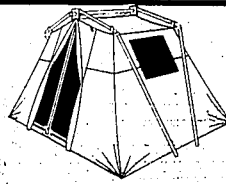
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So what's new? Borah tops A-1 poll

By The Associated Press

Borah, a perennial preseason favorite among Idaho's sportswriters and sports fans, once again is the top-ranked A-1 high school football team in the Associated Press poll as opening games near for the state's 125 schools.

The Lions, who were ranked second in the final poll last season before losing in the state semifinals to eventual champion Highland, received four first-place votes and 43 points for a secure grasp of the No. 1 spot. This year's poll marks the first time all of the daily newspapers in Idaho are eligible to cast ballots.

Meridian, Borah's opening-game rival Thursday night, was voted to the No. 2 spot as defending A-1 Division 1 champion Highland is third. Capital, the A-1 Division 1

runner-up in 1984, is the fourth-ranked team and Coeur d'Alene rounds out the top five. Boise's Bishop Kelly High School is the No. 1 A-2 team entering the 1985 season after finishing second in the division last fall. Vallivue, which lost in the state semifinals last fall to Bishop Kelly, is ranked No. 2 and Jerome is No. 3. Moscow starts the 1985 season as the fourth-ranked team and Burley is in at No. 5.

State A-3 champion Gooding was an overwhelming choice as the No. 1 team in its division, capturing seven first-place votes and racking up 46 points. Homedale, the 1984 A-3 runner-up and a perennial power in that division, is No. 2 with 25 points. Grangeville takes its place on the first poll of the season at No. 3, followed by No. 4 Sugar-Salem and Bonnevile, Madison, Pocatello, Skyline, Mullian and Oakley, which finished 1-2 in

the state A-1 playoffs last fall, are back as the No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams, respectively, in their division. Stepping in behind the second-ranked Hornels is No. 3 Castleford, No. 4 Deary and No. 5 Troy. Council dominated the eight-man balloting with nine first-place votes and 53 points. Earning second in the preseason poll with 21 points is North Gem, followed by No. 3 Cascade; No. 4 Garden Valley and No. 5 Cury.

A-1
 1. Borah (4) 0-43
 2. Meridian (2) 0-34
 3. Highland (2) 0-30
 4. Capital (1) 0-26
 5. Coeur d'Alene (2) 0-22
 Others receiving votes: Boise (1), Nampa, Bonnevile, Madison, Pocatello, Skyline, Idaho Falls.

A-2
 1. Bishop Kelly (6) 0-45
 2. Vallivue (2) 0-25
 3. Jerome (1) 0-22
 4. Moscow (1) 0-18
 5. Burley (1) 0-11
 Others receiving votes: American Falls, Kellogg (1), Kuna, Lakeland, Buhl, Marsh, Valley, Rigby, Bear Lake, Middleton.

A-3
 1. Gooding (7) 0-46
 2. Homedale (3) 0-29
 3. Grangeville (1) 0-17
 4. Sugar-Salem (1) 0-14
 5. McCall (1) 0-12
 Others receiving votes: North Fremont, Kimberly, Fruitland (1), West Side (1), West Jefferson, Lapwal, New Plymouth, Teton, Challis, Clearwater Valley, Parma, Grace, Deco, Marsing.

A-4
 1. Mullian (6) 0-43
 2. Oakley (4) 0-37
 3. Castleford (1) 0-14
 4. Deary (1) 0-10
 5. Troy (1) 0-8
 Others receiving votes: Plummer, Neproce, Raft River, Wilder, Malba, Nampa, Christian, Clark County, Genesee, Rimrock, Notus, Shoshone, Ririe, Kootenai, Friends Academy, Murtaugh.

Eight-man
 1. Council (9) 0-53
 2. North Gem (1) 0-21
 3. Cascade (1) 0-20
 4. Garden Valley (1) 0-15
 5. Carey (1) 0-11
 Other receiving votes: Meadows Valley, Cambridge, Salmon River, Rockland, Richfield, Camas County.

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Close call McEnroe just hangs on, advances in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe toiled on the brink of elimination Tuesday before capturing a fifth-set tiebreaker to edge Israel's Shlomo Glikstein 6-1, 6-7, 12-6, 6-3, 7-6 and advance into the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

With the victory, McEnroe narrowly escaped becoming the first No. 1 seed since 1971 and only the sixth in the 104-year history of America's premier tennis event to fall in the opening round. The victory kept alive his bid for a fifth title here at the National Tennis Center in seven years.

But Glikstein also walked off the court as a winner before the crowd of 21,008 as he battled McEnroe on even terms through the three-hour, 51-minute match. The stocky Israeli matched McEnroe shot for shot, game for game and set for set. In the final tiebreaker, the second of the match, he fought off four match points before McEnroe cracked a backhand cross-court that Glikstein feebly put into the net.

McEnroe won the tiebreaker 9-7, then raised his hand high into the air, obviously pleased with the result — if not his play.

"It surprised me how flat I was today," McEnroe said. "I lost my concentration quickly. He jerked me around and had me on the defensive. I don't remember when I was ever that flat."

"I've never been so happy to win an opening round match."

Earlier, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker easily captured his first-round match, dispatching Peter Doohan of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Also moving into the second

round of the men's singles were No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 winner over India's Vijay Amritraj; No. 6 Anders Jarryd, No. 10 Joakim Nyström of Sweden, No. 12 Johan Kriek, No. 13 Tim Mayotte and No. 16 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Winners in the women's field Tuesday included No. 3 Iana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 14 Bonnie Gaduszek and No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada.

Andrea Jaeger, once ranked second in the world but just returning from a self-imposed, one-year layoff because of injuries, defeated Peru's Laura Arraya Gildemeister. Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami Fla. became the youngest player in U.S. Open history to win a match when she stopped Sara Gomer of Great Britain 6-1, 6-4. Fernandez, at 14 years, 8 days, broke the record set last year by Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini who was 14 years, 4 months old when she reached the third round in 1984.

McEnroe sailed through the opening set with ease, and it appeared as if he would cruise into the second round in near-record time.

But Glikstein's tenaciousness and McEnroe's own errors almost proved to be fatal.

Glikstein captured the second-set tiebreaker 7-3, then took the third set, bringing him just one set away from the biggest victory of his career and one of the biggest upsets in tennis history.

"But it was not to be, although McEnroe helped his opponent's cause considerably with sloppy play and 10 double faults.



Defending champion John McEnroe returns one in the opening round of the U.S. Open

The left-hander, who has won at least one Grand Slam tournament singles title every year since 1979, held his serve in the 12th game of the final set to force the tiebreaker, then streaked out to a 6-3 lead, giving him three match points.

Glikstein won the next three points, pulling to 6-6, before McEnroe put away a smash to take a 7-6 lead and another match point.

The men's No. 2 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and the two top women, Chris Evert Lloyd and defending champion Martina Navratilova, are scheduled to play their first matches on Wednesday, as will fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Young starting staff stokes hope in KC for royal future

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals head into the pennant drive days of September boasting one of the top starting pitching rotations in baseball — and that doesn't surprise manager Dan Howser.

"No, it's not really surprising," Howser said of his solid five-man starting rotation. "They were the good last year. Their numbers didn't score a lot of runs. But they still pitched good and got everybody's attention."

"The attention has grown this year with each new turn on the mound."

Going into Tuesday's game with Milwaukee, the Royals' starting rotation of right-handers Bruce Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza and left-handers Bud Black, Danny Algle and Charlie Leibrandt led a pitching staff that ranked second in the American League in earned run average at 3.81 and has pitched a league-least 77 home runs.

"The starters have a combined ERA of 3.32 over 820 innings. Leibrandt is second in the league with a 2.27 ERA, Saberhagen third with a 2.21 and Jackson seventh with a 2.18 ERA."

"Saberhagen at 16-5 is tied for the league lead with 16 victories, while Leibrandt is 15-6 and Jackson 12-7. Gubicza is 9-7 with a 3.97 ERA and Black is 8-13 with a 4.17 ERA. Jackson is among the league leaders in shutouts with three,

while Leibrandt has twice kept the opponents scoreless. The Royals starters have hurled only one less inning than league leader Detroit, whose staff has 10 to their credit, and already have equalled it twice.

"The best news for the Royals — however said of his solid five-man starting rotation — is the youthfulness of the staff."

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"It's kind of an amazing thing being so young and being in the situation I'm in," said Saberhagen. "I'm surprised that Leibrandt and Black are the oldest at 28, while Jackson and Gubicza are 23 and Saberhagen is still pitched good and got everybody's attention."

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"I'm sure Toronto would probably dispute that, and California. They have the potential to be an outstanding staff. But we are still working on pitching. The good news is that the young Royals arms still be a little better."

Calder Jim Sundberg, obtained by the Royals in an off-season trade, to help guide the young Royals arms, agreed that second to the solid numbers the starters

have put together this year, their youthfulness is the most impressive thing.

"They are a very talented group, and a very young group," said Sundberg. "I definitely think they have a solid foundation for a good pitching staff for years to come."

And the fact that the Royals strength runs five-deep. Is something Howser and Kansas City are counting on as the remaining six weeks of the season wind down.

"I think our strength is in our starting pitching staff and (rehearse) Dan Quisenberry," said Howser, as the Royals drive to overtake the front-running Angels in the American League West Division.

Pitching coach Gary Blaylock already has witnessed his pitchers responding to the pressure of a pennant race.

"What's been impressive to me is now that we're in a situation where they really count, where each game is more important than the last one, they're just pulling their belts, a notch tighter and going after it," he said.

"I think last year they showed the workings of what they are made of," said Sundberg, who recalled the same group of starters headed the Royals' division-winning effort last season and, despite being swept by the world champion Tigers, pitched well in the playoff series.

Protest pressure keeps Budd under tight wrap

LONDON (AP) — Track star Zola Budd who broke the world record for the women's 5,000 meters after being secretly entered in a race Monday, continues to be the victim of a "cloak and dagger" lifestyle, a British press report said Tuesday.

The 19-year-old South African-born runner sliced more than 10 seconds off the old record at an international track meet at Crystal Palace, running the race in 14 minutes, 48.87 seconds. But she hadn't even been listed as an entry for the meet, and most fans didn't know she was about to run.

Under the headline "Hunning Scared," The London Standard accused British track officials of having a cloak and dagger attitude towards their timid track star, whose career has been dogged by controversy since she became a British citizen 17 months ago.

Meet officials said Budd was entered secretly to avoid disruptions by protesters who oppose South Africa's policies of racial separation, which have led to Budd's homeland being banned from most international athletic competitions.

Budd's switch to British citizenship in 1984 has led to numerous disruptions.

Last February, Budd's bid to win the English cross-country title at Birkenhead was ended by a demonstrator who ran in front of her and forced her off the course, and last month a similar protest at Edinburgh was foiled by track officials.

But the Standard said the decision to keep her entry secret at Crystal Palace was unfair to Budd and the fans.



ZOLA BUDD 'Cloak and dagger' lifestyle

"Many potential ticket buyers never knew Zola was running, just as those in the stadium only appreciated her presence just before the starter's gun sounded at the start," the newspaper commented.

"More important, the attempts of Zola to become integrated with the family of British athletes in Moscow and Zurich have now received a setback."

The Standard quoted Britain's track and field team manager Les Jones as saying: "I felt she had been completely accepted as a member of the team. But once you start treating her again as someone who is different — as was perhaps necessary when she first came over here — then you cut her off from the others."

Old pros bid adieu as cuts take toll

By The Associated Press

Six-time All Pro Jack Youngblood surrendered to back problems by retiring from the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday, while veteran punter Dave Jennings was cut by the New York Giants and Reggie McKenzie, a sparkplug on the Buffalo Bills' Electric Company offensive line, was dropped by Seattle.

"I've had to make some tough decisions in my life, but none as tough as this one," Youngblood said, a 14-year starter for the Rams who holds the team record for most consecutive games played with 202. "Football has been my life for as long as I can remember, but it's too important to me to go on if I can't continue to play as I once did."

National Football League teams have to cut their rosters to 50 men this week and 45 next week before the regular season starts.

The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Youngblood was an All-Pro performer six times and played in seven Pro Bowls.

"Greatness is not always a gift," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "Jack Youngblood has worked harder than any man I've ever seen to achieve that greatness."

Youngblood, 35, had permission to miss all of training camp while he worked out on his own, but he was supposed to test his ailing back for the first time Monday in a contact situation. When he didn't attend practice, it was speculated that he would retire.

Dave Jennings, the New York Giants punter more than a decade, was released in favor of former Baltimore Stars punter Sean Landeta. Jennings, 33, averaged 47.6 yards per punt on five attempts during the preseason, compared to 38.8 yards per punt on five attempts for Landeta, who signed a big contract with the Giants before training camp opened.

"I think I punted well in camp," said Jennings, a Pro Bowl punter four times. "But it did not surprise me. The most important thing is I had a good idea of what I was doing."

McKenzie was cut by the Seahawks along with defensive end Mike Fanning, center John Hill and defensive end Mark Bell.

McKenzie was traded to Seattle in 1983 by Buffalo, where he had been a punter and a blocker for O.J. Simpson. "The Electric Company," it was said, gave the juice to Simpson.

In other camps, the Dallas Cowboys traded veteran linebacker Anthony Dickerson to Buffalo for an undrafted free agent.

Dickerson, a starter the last two seasons, said he knew he was going to be an ex-Cowboy when he did not play Monday night in Dallas' 15-13 preseason victory over Chicago.

The Los Angeles Raiders released Reggie Kinlaw and Odis McKinney, both punter veterans of two Super Bowl games.

Kinlaw, a seventh-year nose tackle from Oklahoma, was one of the heroes of Super Bowl XVIII in which he was credited with helping nullify Washington's vaunted ground game.

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The Detroit Lions cut eight players from their 1978 outfit, including veteran Greg Roberts, an offensive lineman, and veteran linebacker Steve Dolg. Roberts spent five seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and one with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League.

Cards hustle to 7th straight, lead East by 3

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Willie McGee's two-run triple in the eighth inning Tuesday night lifted St. Louis to a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, extending the Cardinals' winning streak to seven games.

McGee hit his National League-leading 14th triple off reliever Ted Power, 4-4, who came in with a 4-3 lead in the eighth and failed to retire a batter.

The victory gave the Cardinals their longest winning streak of the season and boosted their lead in the NL East to three games over New York, which lost to Los Angeles 2-1.

Cesar Cedeno's pinch-hit, two-run single off Cardinal starter John Tudor put the Reds ahead in the seventh. Power gave way to a leadoff,

National

Padres 4, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mark Thurmond struck out a career-high eight batters in 7 2/3 innings as the San Diego Padres snuffed a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Giants 6, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Brad Weiman keyed a five-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded triple as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Montreal Expos 6-6.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jerry Reuss, who came within an out of a shutout, set for a seven-hitter to break a personal three-game losing streak against New York as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Mets 2-1.

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MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Steve Davis, taking over after starter Tom Flier left the game with a sore elbow, pitched four innings of one-hit relief and won his first major-league decision as the Toronto Blue Jays routed Minnesota to three hits and beat the Twins 8-0.

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R.J. Reynolds had three hits for Los Angeles, and Mariano Duncan scored both runs as the Dodgers swept the two-game set with the Mets.

Braves 7, Pirates 6

ATLANTA — Bob Horner's three-run homer with two outs in the last of the ninth inning capped a five-run Atlanta rally as the Braves beat Pittsburgh 7-6 to hand the Pirates their 16th consecutive road loss.

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HOUSTON — Bill Doran hit a triple and a double, drove in a career-high five runs and scored the winning run to power the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs 11-4.

Trailing 4-3 entering the bottom of the seventh, Houston rallied for eight runs, its biggest single-inning run production of the season. Mark Bailey led off with a walk and scored on Doran's double. After an intentional walk to Phil Garner, Jose Cruz singled to drive in Doran as reliever George Frazier came in for Merrildith.

Garner scored on Glenn Davis' infield single and Smith walked to force in Cruz. Bailey then doubled in Jerry Mumphy and Davis, and Doran singled home Smith and Bailey for his second hit of the inning.

John slows streaking Yanks; New York falls 5 behind Jays

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Sports on TV

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Baseball

NL standings

Team	P	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	76	49	26	.652	0
San Diego	71	46	25	.646	5
St. Louis	68	46	24	.663	8
Cincinnati	61	42	24	.633	11
San Francisco	57	40	26	.606	15
Philadelphia	55	38	27	.586	17
Houston	46	32	34	.486	24
Pittsburgh	38	25	41	.381	31
Atlanta	28	20	48	.291	40
Chicago	27	19	49	.280	41
Montreal	24	19	45	.299	44
Washington	18	16	52	.237	50
Florida	16	15	49	.237	51
Braves	15	14	51	.219	52
New York	11	11	56	.196	56
Baltimore	9	11	59	.155	58
Seattle	6	10	63	.138	61
San Francisco	5	11	64	.146	62

East Division

Team	P	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	49	29	.625	0
Minnesota	72	45	27	.619	3
Chicago	68	44	24	.646	4
Kansas City	58	38	24	.613	10
Los Angeles	47	30	37	.449	19
Houston	46	32	34	.486	20
Atlanta	43	30	36	.455	23
Philadelphia	37	28	40	.413	29
San Francisco	37	28	40	.413	29

West Division

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Los Angeles	82	50	32	.610	0
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Cleveland	49	38	30	.560	24
Los Angeles	45	38	30	.560	24
Seattle	45	38	30	.560	24
Minnesota	42	36	33	.520	27
Chicago	35	31	39	.443	34
St. Louis	31	28	42	.400	38
Kansas City	28	28	42	.400	38
Atlanta	26	27	43	.387	40
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Pittsburgh	25	27	43	.387	40
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application
 Filed with the Commission (August 5, 1985)
 Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and is available for public inspection:

Type of Application: Major License (Existing Dam)
Project No: 2895-003
Date filed: July 27, 1984
Applicant: Twin Falls Canal Company and North Side Canal Company
Name of Project: Milner
Location: On Snake River in Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome and Minidoca Counties, Idaho, in the town of Burley on lands managed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.
Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 1916, P.C. paragraph 1910(a); 16 USC 831a-8316.
Contact Person: John Rosahl, Esq., U.S. P.O. Box 1906, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1906

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: A proposed project would include an existing dam consisting of three embankments (north, middle, south) constructed with a concrete gravity dam, and the dam would be lengthened 4.135 feet, the North embankment has a crest length of 480 feet and a 280-foot-long ungated spillway, the Middle embankment has a crest length of 480 feet and a 280-foot-long ungated spillway, the South embankment has a crest length of 462 feet. The Dam would be modified by (1) placing 35-foot-wide rock berms at the dam; (2) the existing spillway will be replaced with a new spillway having an elevation 12-foot-high, 30-foot-wide radial gates, the project will also consist of: (1) an existing 1,100-acre reservoir with a crest length of 28,000 feet and an acre-foot of 1,135 feet; (2) new stoplogs replacing the existing headworks; (3) a 6,500-foot-long trench and riprap lined excavated rock canal to the existing headworks; (4) an existing bridge raised to elevation 4,137.5 feet and lengthened to 50 feet; (5) a new tailrace waterway, providing water passageway through the right-of-way to the existing 280-foot-long, 10.3-foot-high hydraulically operated bascule gate; (6) a new concrete control structure having a maximum capacity of 4,000 cfs; (7) a new 105-foot-long steel penstock; (8) a 17-foot-long, 7-foot-high concrete semi-oval reinforced concrete powerhouse containing a single generating unit with a rated capacity of 43,500 kw operating under a head of 128 feet; (11) a 10-foot-long tailrace; and (12) a 2,300 foot-long access road; and (13) a 1.4-mile-long, 138-kv transmission line tying into the existing Milner substation. The average annual electricity to be produced is estimated cost of the project is \$3,540,000 in 1984 dollars.

Purpose of Project: The proposed project would utilize water presently passing through the Milner Dam spillway and an existing canal to generate power at the Twin Falls Main Canal. Project power would be sold to Idaho Power Company.

Comments: Any comments on the application should be filed with the Commission no later than 120 days after the specified date for filing a petition for intervention. Applications for preliminary permit will not be accepted in response to this notice.

Notice of Intent: A notice of intent must include the name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application will be filed, a preliminary permit application. (2) A development application must include the following information: (a) Name of the project, (b) Specific type of application, and be served on the applicant named in this public notice.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its regular meeting on August 14, 1985, at 10:00 AM, in accordance with Section 38-104, Idaho code, did hereby change the following order:

WHEREAS, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has changed the duck hunting season for 1985-86, the following order is hereby amended for 1985-86. The season for the Idaho 1985-1986 Falconry Hunting Seasons and Regulations is incorrect, and

WHEREAS, the daily bag and possession limits in said regulations for migratory birds including mourning dove, quail, and grouse are incorrect; and

THEFORE, AN EMERGENCY IS DECLARED TO EXIST; BECAUSE THE SAID EMERGENCY, THE IDAHO 1985-1986 FALCONRY HUNTING SEASONS AND REGULATIONS (IDAPA 31.04.05) ADOPTED BY COMMISSION ORDER 73-307-2262, 1985, ARE AMENDED, AS FOLLOWS:

Mourning Doves: All counties - concurrent with the firearm season, from October 8 through October 11, December 2, through an emergency order, January 13, 1986.
Geese: All counties - concurrent with the firearm season, from August 15 to the first bag limit of 3 migrating birds.

ORDER: The Commission is hereby ordering that the permit method of hunting during the seasons and firearm season for upland game birds (except mourning dove) at all hunting areas shall be the same as for the firearm and possession limits shall be the same as for the firearm and possession limits. A permit method of hunting during the seasons and firearm season for upland game birds (except mourning dove) at all hunting areas shall be the same as for the firearm and possession limits.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

APPLY TODAY Home of Loyd needs toy/light demonstrators. Part time, no investment, FREE training, supplies and hostess gifts. Good pay plus incentives. Call Suzanne 537-9220.

Auto Mechanic/United Paint Service - Twin Falls, Idaho. Will accept application for Job Service in Twin Falls, Idaho. You are a Journeyman Auto Mechanic job requirements, basic engine, drive train skills, minimum 4 years experience. Must be able to furnish job references; must have basic hand tools. Work hours: 8 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Benefits: Paid health, paid vacation and holidays, starting salary \$11.50 per hr. EOE/M/F.

AVON reduced appointment fee for a limited time. Call now for details 423-5884 or 423-8226.

Babysitter needed near Jefferson School area in Jerome. Call 324-1133 after 5:30 p.m.

Painter/Plumber needed evenings, call Bob 192-348-8892.

WIGGS THE TAILOR Coat and Suit alterations. Call 336-3765 Tuesday or call 733-3182 after 5:00 PM. Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

EXPERIENCE: Requires experience in TRIO and/or alternate proper program with extensive documented experience providing and designing support services and activities on behalf of secondary/post secondary students invaluable. Bilingual, drive train skills, Masters Degree in counseling or student personnel. \$-SALARY: \$18,000 to \$20,000.

F-CLOSING DATE: September 13, 1985.

G-APPLY: Applicants should include a biographic resume with covering letter and list of accomplishments and a list of references. Package should be sent to: Training Search Committee/F, P.O. Box 121, Jerome, Idaho 83438. H-This position is funded by Federal Grant and continuation is partially dependent on receipt of Federal funds. EOE

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Line Cooks Pre-Cooks, apply. Call 587-8421 for application. 10:00 a.m. thru 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. After 7:00 p.m., 587-5453.

WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM: Men and women with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-5229 for more information.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: and no experience necessary. Good salary program. Benefits. Paid training. If you are looking for a career with the leader in the consumer industry, call today for an appointment. Call 208-356-5181.

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High school grad, 15-17 years old, about 5'10" tall, after school, \$25 per week. Call for interview, 734-1547.

I need a reliable person who lives within 10 miles of town, one year old in my home days - transportation necessary. 733-2886 after 6 PM. Ask for Tammi

JOURNEYPERMAN LINEAGE: A northeastern Nevada electrician is seeking a qualified electrician to join his firm. Openings at local Fort Collins Co. for retail salesperson, contact Fort Collins Co. 972-3228 or write Wells Rural Electric Company, P.O. Box 585, Wells, Idaho 83455.

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Christmas alternative: Toys, books, cards, gifts. Orders accepted. Christmas Alternative, Inc., 550 E. Jackson Ave. For retail salesperson, contact Jerome High School, 971, c/o Times News, Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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500 & 600 block of Pierce, 500 & 600 block of Buchanan, 800 block of Fairway and 500 block of Lincoln.
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WANTED Experienced Lot Person
 Able to assume responsibility for keeping cars clean & supervising helpers. Pay is equal to experience. Call John McCormack at 733-1823.

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 Wendy's will reward your contributions with a competitive salary supplemented by medical and dental insurance, bonus program, and more.

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LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

Gooding, Idaho 934-4438

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 Attractive positions in Magic Valley area - neat appearance and good character - to manage progress well - farm in southern Idaho. Salary, incentive, benefit and paid vacation. No experience helpful. Apply at Longview Fibre Co., 346 South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho. We have an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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008 - Sales People
 Assistant manager for department store. Must be experienced in retail clothing sales and merchandising. Must have good communications skills. Apply at the Mode, Bion Lakes Mall.

016 - Income Property
 Fourplex building, excellent condition, good tenants. Twin Falls, Call 734-2330. Very nice 6 pad TRAILER PARK. Sprinkler system. 882-6125 for appointments.

020 - Money To Loan
 WE BUY CONTRACTS FOR CASH
 Sell all or just a portion of your mortgage, trust deed or contract for immediate cash. Any position. Any amount. Manage your own cash the highest interest rate available call now! Collect money for you. Mortgage Financial Services Inc., 1025 Bion Lakes, Box 2040, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

Announcements

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
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1. Male Irish setter, 8 y
2. Male Springer, white & black, 4 y
3. Male, Dalmatian, white & black, 6 y

X MEANS CROSS BREED
 Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road. Call M. Kay Rader. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City-Header office.
 Call 334-8438 if no answer 334-4313

LOST: Platinum Diamond Watch. Reward! Call 734-9076 if not home take to State or Fed. (T.F.), Mr. Alien will identify.

003 - Announcements
 Ceramic Sculpture is having open house. Come select your greenware and sign up for free classes to start and evening classes available. Free S&S is \$14 to each customer. Call for location, hours. 324-4824 or 324-2701.

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Rentals-Farmers' market

054-113

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050-Office and Business Rental
1600 sq ft new office & warehouse

007-Miscellaneous
Full size picnic table & bench

004-Musical Instruments
ATTENTION beginning band students

003-Garage Sales
August 31, Sept. 1, 87

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Pomeranian pups, 5 litters, all colors

104-Horses
Apalooza-Quarter horse, Weill broke, good disposition

051-Mobile Home Rentals
BEST DEAL! Nice carpeted 2 bdrm located at Skyview

006-Mobile Home Spc.
For the first time in years a few spaces available in Red Top Meadows Mobile Home Park

006-Office Equipment
ITT Touch Tone Business Phone System with intercom

007-Radio, TV & Stereo
CROCK Televisions, Used large selection

008-Firewood
A-1 FIREWOOD, pine cut for kindling

009-Pastures For Rent
Horse Pasture for Rent: 734-4441 after 5 PM and call for viewing

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KIEFER BUILT Horse-shed trailers, FAIRMEN EXCHANGE

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1 Bedroom Apts for persons 62 & older or handicapped, federally assisted.

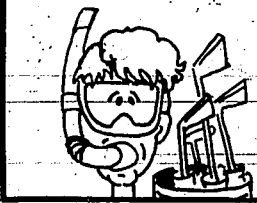
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5 Drawer CHEST OF DRAWERS \$59.95

Farmers' market
096-Farm Seed
ALFA SEED for sale, BAKER & 125. Bear boards for sale.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
First crop hay & grain mix, 45¢ per ton

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
AIR COMPRESSORS Ingersoll Rand 1-3HP

Farmers' market-Automotive



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127-Motor Homes Rental Motor Homes. Class A, Curators, air cond.

128-Auto Parts & Accessories Parting out 1980 thru 1973 Chevy pickups, reasonable prices.

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115-Farm Work CUSTOM HAYING, 3 wide stacking, baling & swathing.

121-Boats & Access. 18' fiberglass Chris Craft, new motor, 1974.

12-Attention Elk Hunters 1975 Polaris Co. 400, 1975 Scorpion L-LI Whip, \$300.

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