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Wednesday, June 25, 1986

Senate passes tax overhaul, 97-3

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday gave lopsided approval to the biggest tax-overhaul bill in at least three decades, a plan that makes deep cuts in tax rates while reducing or eliminating a variety of popular exemptions and deductions.

The vote was 97-3 — a margin as striking as the bill itself.

The measure will go next month to a conference committee, which must forge a compromise between the Senate bill and a less-radical plan approved by the House last December. Key issues: treatment of the middle class, which some lawmakers say would be short-changed in the Senate bill, and far-reaching Senate provisions that reduce the value of tax shelters and capital gains.

The Senate has voted on tax reform and the score is: taxpayers 1,

TAX OVERHAUL: Percentage Increases in After-Tax Income

AFTER-TAX INCOME	HOUSE	SENATE
0- \$ 10,000	1.0%	0.9%
\$ 10,000- \$ 20,000	1.5%	1.4%
\$ 20,000- \$ 30,000	1.0%	0.9%
\$ 30,000- \$ 40,000	1.0%	0.4%
\$ 40,000- \$ 50,000	1.2%	0.9%
\$ 50,000- \$ 75,000	1.2%	0.6%
\$ 75,000- \$ 100,000	1.2%	0.9%
\$ 100,000- \$ 200,000	1.9%	0.8%
Over \$ 200,000	1.9%	1.4%

Figures based on a broad estimate of income, and percentage estimates are assuming the bill is fully in effect.

Source: Joint Committee on Taxation

special interests, nothing," Pres- written. Tax overhaul is one of his key Senate Reagan said in a statement following the Senate Reagan telephoned his thanks to Senate leaders and said he hoped he could have them at the White House to sign the tax bill before Labor Day.

Bills compared — A6

after a final version emerges from negotiations with the House.

"This is a moment of pride for the Senate's victory for America," exclaimed Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief author of the measure. He choked back tears as he thanked colleagues who helped to produce the bill.

"This may very well be the best revenue bill that has been passed during the 38 years I have been privileged to serve in the Senate," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the senior tax-writer in Congress.

"This will begin to restore confidence in government," added Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., whom Packwood praised as the bill's godfather.

The dissenting votes were cast by

Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, Paul Simon of Illinois and John Melcher of Montana, critics of the impact on rural or middle-income taxpayers.

The bill would reduce taxes on most individuals, by an average of 6.4 percent — about \$215; raise taxes on 25 million people and shift \$105 billion of the federal tax burden to corporations over the next five years.

More than 6 million working poor would be taken off the income-tax rolls, while some rich investors and profitable companies making big use of legal deductions would become taxpayers for the first time in years.

"It's not a perfect bill," said Dole. "But this is the home run. We have cleaned the bases."

"A monumental tax bill," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., adding that it will "reverse the cynicism about the

• See TAX on Page A2

At Castleford Patrons defeat override

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — A heavy turnout of voters Tuesday in Castleford resulted in the defeat of all four supplemental levy proposals to fund various programs and services in the coming school year.

"This is very disappointing," said Superintendent Ron Erickson. "We don't know what we will do but we have a special board meeting scheduled for (tonight) to make a decision and to finalize our budget."

The closest vote was on the first of the four proposals that called for a \$3,439 supplemental levy to fund sports programs and all other extracurricular activities. The count was 223 for and 241 against.

Among the extracurricular activities that were included were Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America, cheerleaders, school annual, and pep club.

The second item, calling for \$21,000 to match federal funding for secondary special education classes, lost by a vote of 184 for and 270 against.

Item 3, asking for \$14,000 for an elementary school aide and physical education program went down to defeat 171 to 290.

Item 4, that would have given the district, \$5,500 for equipment maintenance and \$1,500 for new math text books, was defeated by 209 to 250.

A total of 467 ballots was cast, making it one of the heaviest elections the district has seen.

Erickson said the heavy vote and the fact that election officials had to count four separate issues kept election crews at work for three and one half hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

This is the second supplemental levy attempt that has failed this year in Castleford. Last month a request for \$75,000 was turned down.

A number of district patrons had spoken out against the proposals on the ballot Tuesday.

School officials said they felt by splitting the request into four divisions, patrons of the district would approve the programs they felt were most important and at least some of the items would be funded.



Deputy leads rescued hostage down alley behind Beverly Hills jewelry store after shootout

Officers shoot 3rd captive as gunman attempts escape

By SUE MANNING
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A gunman arrested after a standoff at a Rodeo Drive jewelry store murdered two of his hostages, and a third captive apparently was inadvertently killed by police while the gunman was using him as a shield, authorities said Tuesday.

The gunman, who was arrested after the 13-hour siege ended at 12:30 a.m. MDT Monday, had previously been sought in a Nevada jewel robbery and had been convicted in a burglary, police said.

"We are dealing with a ruthless mad dog, a killer who had no compunction to do what he did," Police Chief Marvin Iannone said at a news conference Tuesday.

The siege, which stemmed from a bungled holdup, ended as the gunman tried to slip out a back door of Van Cleef & Arpels using three hostages, bound and covered with a blanket, as a shield.



STEVEN LIVADITIS
Wanted in Las Vegas holdup

One of those hostages, the store manager, was killed as deputies tried to block the gunman's escape.

Profile of victim — B4

"At this point one shot was fired, we believe by a sheriff's deputy, and a hostage was killed," Iannone said. Asked if it had been determined if the deputy shot the hostage, he referred questions to the sheriff's department.

Sheriff Sherman Block acknowledged that the gunman did not fire a shot during the escape attempt, and said it was possible that a deputy's bullet may have struck the hostage.

Inside the store, police found the bodies of a man and woman, both store employees. They had been bound and were lying face down on the floor.

The man had been stabbed within 15 minutes after the siege began, and the woman was shot in the back of the head sometime in the afternoon, Iannone said.

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

Some highlights of Senate measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the tax-overhaul plan passed by the Senate on Tuesday. The figures assume the bill is fully in effect.

INDIVIDUALS
• **TAX CUTS:** Three-quarters of taxpayers would get tax cuts averaging 6.4 percent. About 25 million people would pay more, including one-third of those with income between \$30,000 and \$40,000. More than 6 million lower-income couples and individuals now on the tax rolls would pay no tax.

RATES: Sponsors say 89 percent of taxpayers would pay only the bottom rate of 15 percent. Most others would pay a maximum of 27 percent on part of their earnings. Some earnings of upper-income people could be taxed at up to 32.4 percent.

EXEMPTIONS: \$2,000 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent; once adjusted gross income exceeds \$145,220 for a couple (\$87,240 for a single person), the exemption begins phasing out.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: \$5,000 for couples, \$3,000 for singles.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: Ends deduction for consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans, and the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Severely restricts deductions for medical expenses and sales taxes. Eliminates charitable deduction for non-itemizers.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Workers eligible for company pensions could no longer take a deduction for annual contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts; interest buildup would remain tax-free until withdrawal.

TAX SHELTERS: Bill should make it more difficult to invest in ventures that are designed to cut taxes, not make profits. Except for some oil and gas investors, it would restrict use of "passive" losses from such ventures to sided wages and fees from taxation.

CAPITAL GAINS: Taxed as ordinary income.

BUSINESSES
• **TAX INCREASES:** Taxes on corporations would be increased by about \$105 billion over five years, with burden falling hardest on profitable companies that have been able to escape taxes because of large legal deductions; they would be subject to stiffened minimum tax of 20 percent.

TAX RATES: Top corporate rate would drop to 33 percent. Small businesses would pay as little as 15 percent.

INVESTMENTS: Credit for investment repeated. Depreciation similar to present law but more generous for equipment and less generous for real estate.

SPECIAL BREAKS: Many would go; many would stay. Oil and gas, banking and timber industries are winners; real estate a loser. Few changes in the treatment of tax-exempt bonds. Special provisions, some benefiting only one company or project, are scattered throughout the bill.

Many miss message as Reagan plugs aid

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, denied a speech podium in the House, argued his case for helping Nicaraguan rebels from the White House on Tuesday, warning of a Soviet buildup in Central America and challenging opponents of his aid request to ponder "the consequences for our country if you are wrong."

In a broadcast address that three television networks declined to carry live, Reagan acknowledged there have been human rights abuses by the rebels, but promised that U.S. assistance would be conditioned on a halt to such practices.

The House will vote today on Reagan's proposal to send \$100 million to guerrillas dedicated to overthrowing the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. To lobby for his package, Reagan postponed by one day a campaign speech in Las Vegas and the start of a California vacation. He will depart Washington on Wednesday.

Reagan's 27-minute address, delivered from his desk in the Oval Office, was carried by the Cable News Network, ABC, CBS and NBC but did not carry a live.

The president sent copies of his

• See LOBBY on Page A2

Gem auditor wins long battle over powers with court ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic State Auditor Joe Williams won his long-standing battle over auditing powers with the Republican-dominated state Legislature Tuesday.

He secured a split decision from the Idaho Supreme Court upholding his claim to all auditing functions.

"This is the day I've been looking forward to for 20 years," said Williams, 62, who is in his 20th year as state auditor.

In the 3-2 decision, the high court held that the framers of the state constitution intended that the elected state auditor and his

predecessors back to the territorial controller should have all auditing powers, even those involving procedures not envisioned a century ago.

Justice Robert Huntley, joined by Justices Stephen Bistline and Robert Bakes, wrote that the Legislature improperly tried to usurp Williams' auditing powers by specifically barring him from using any of his 1984 appropriation to perform so-called post-audits — reviews that go beyond the numbers on the balance sheet to consider government management and efficiency.

Williams told a news conference after the decision was announced that he intends to

ask the next Legislature to give him about \$800,000 that the legislative auditor's office has been using for audits.

If the Legislature refuses, Williams said, "That's a problem we will meet when it happens." But his attorney, John Sutton, said Williams probably would seek legal action, based on Tuesday's Supreme Court decision.

The post-auditing function has been exercised by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson and his predecessors over the last 23 years. Williams said when he was first elected state auditor in 1958, he performed the audits for a couple of years, but

then the Legislature took control of them.

Since then, said Williams, the Legislature has decided upon state agency audits on a political basis. He said his office has been audited every election.

"If they'd been fair and just about the audits, we probably wouldn't have brought this action," said Williams. "But I'm gratified that the opinion protects the constitutional duties of this office."

The court majority did not go as far as 4th District Judge W.E. Smith, who had held that the Legislature also acted to deprive Williams of his constitutional auditing power by not providing the money his office needed

to perform post-audits.

Huntley emphasized that the majority decision does not address the issue of whether lawmakers provided Williams with the money needed to conduct post audits, only with the fact that lawmakers could not prohibit Williams from using the money he is given for that purpose. The majority also said there was nothing to stop the Legislature from continuing to conduct its own audits through Balderson's office as it has been doing.

"We do not hold that the Legislature may not duplicate audits performed by the state

• See AUDITOR on Page A2

Briefly

Idahoans sue over wool fee
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Idaho Wool Growers Association has asked a federal court to enjoin its national counterpart from supporting a fee system different from one favored at a convention last January.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Salt Lake City, headquarters of the National Wool Growers Association, says that members of the national association voted 197-97 earlier this year to pay 1 cent per pound and 5 cents per 100 pounds of their federal subsidies to the association and to member states, including Idaho.

That payment on wool sales would be in addition to payments of 4 cents per pound and 20 cents per 100 pounds to the American Sheep Producers Council, which promotes use of sheep and lamb products.

"The members voted on federal subsidies of 5 cents," said Stan Boyd, Idaho Wool Growers Association executive director. "It states in our bylaws that the board of directors cannot overrule the membership."

Mexico to pay as oil prices rise
MEXICO CITY (AP) — New Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli said Mexico can make payments on its huge foreign debt only when world prices for crude oil — the country's principal export — improve.

Petricoli told a news conference late Monday he was discounting both punctual payments and a unilateral moratorium on the \$97.6 billion debt as unviable and that he would soon seek a meeting with foreign creditors to find a solution somewhere in between.

"We have to move between those extremes, in a firm, decisive, clear negotiation," he said. "Real capacity for payment depends, as I said, on our foreign income. In a large measure, that means, in practical terms, the price of oil. As oil prices improve, so will our capacity to pay," he said.

AIDS patient back at work
PARIS (AP) — American researchers reported Tuesday that an AIDS patient was back at work, apparently healthy, after treatment including a bone marrow graft and the transfusion of immunity cells from his healthy twin.

Dr. Anthony B. Fauci of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., reported the case, but pointed out that two other AIDS patients who underwent the same treatment with identical twins did not respond.

The report was one of several delivered to the Second International AIDS congress on progress in treatment of the fatal disease called acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A French team was to report today, the last day of the three-day congress, on similar work with bone marrow grafts from family members.

Kiwanis votes against women
HOUSTON (AP) — Delegates to Kiwanis International's annual convention voted Tuesday to keep women from joining the all-male service organization, despite the loss of one court battle and the threat of other lawsuits.

The delegates voted 2,555 to 2,295 to reaffirm male-only membership rules.

This year marked the first time since the issue came up 10 years ago that the Kiwanis board recommended allowing women to join to avoid costly court battles, organization leaders said.

At last year's convention in Toronto, 77 percent of the delegates rejected the idea of dropping the barrier against women, said David Blackmer, Kiwanis public relations director.

House votes to pass gun bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted unanimously Tuesday for legislation that would tighten controls on transportation of weapons and make it easier to prosecute those selling firearms to criminals and terrorists.

The legislation went to the White House on a voice vote. It was part of a compromise that led to final passage last month of landmark changes to the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The new law, passed by the Senate earlier on a voice vote, would make changes in last month's law. The impetus for the new amendments came from law enforcement and handgun control organizations.

The provisions provide that in many instances, those transporting a gun across state lines would have to follow state and local laws.

Actress Welch wins her suit
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Raquel Welch won an \$11 million judgment Tuesday in her lawsuit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and several executives over her firing from the movie "Cannery Row."

"I never expected such an overwhelming victory," Miss Welch said as she left Superior Court. "I just want to thank my lawyer and get back to my work, my work in movies."

The actress had sued for \$20 million, contending that former MGM executive David Begelman, producer Michael Phillips and director David Ward plotted to remove her from the 1958 movie and replace her with actress Debra Winger.

The lawsuit contended that the executives ruined Miss Welch's movie career.

Cyanide found in medication
SEATTLE (AP) — Cyanide was found Tuesday in a bottle of Anacin-3 capsules during a random check of over-the-counter medications, officials said, warning area consumers not to take any non-prescription medicine in capsule form.

Containers of cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules were linked to two deaths earlier this month, but this is the first time the poison has been found in a capsule other than the Excedrin product in this latest cyanide-poisoning case.

Anacin-3 is manufactured by American Home Products Inc. of New York City.

Today's weather
Fair, warm conditions to stay around

Gooding: Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Thursday. Slight chance of late afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs from 85 to 95 both days. Lows tonight in the 50s.

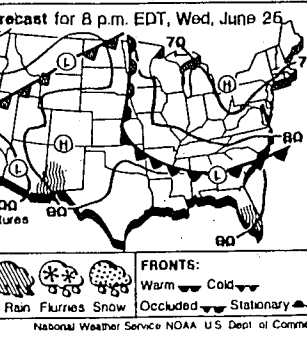
Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers in the morning and again in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Fair tonight and Thursday except for a slight chance of late afternoon or evening thundershowers mainly over higher terrain. Lows from 45 to 51. Highs from 80 to 85.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Variable clouds with widely scattered rain afternoons and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Gusty winds near the showers. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Nevada: Scattered morning showers, then mostly sunny in the northwest and slight chance of an afternoon thundershower in the northeast Thursday. Continued warm with highs in middle 80s to upper 90s. Lows in the middle 40s to lower 60s.

Synopsis: Conditions continued to experience warm to hot temperatures due to the high pressure ridge that dominated the state's weather, the National Weather Service said Tuesday.

Scattered thundershowers were developing in the mountain areas as moisture, unstable air moved northward into the state.



National

Albuquerque	67	56	34	Mesa	76	74	74
Atlanta	85	76	62	Minneapolis	71	51	51
Boston	63	65	64	New Orleans	92	71	71
Chicago	60	56	52	New York	65	70	70
Dallas	72	62	52	Philadelphia	74	62	62
Denver	60	52	42	Portland, Ore.	80	56	56
Detroit	68	57	46	San Francisco	67	53	53
Houston	81	73	63	Seattle	69	61	61
Indianapolis	75	63	53	Washington	66	67	67
Kansas City	85	65	55	St. Louis	84	69	69
Las Vegas	107	74	74	San Diego	72	58	58
Los Angeles	84	76	76	San Jose	67	53	53
Memphis	85	77	67	St. Paul	69	61	61
Minneapolis	71	51	51	Portland, Me.	66	52	52
New Orleans	92	71	71	Portland, Ore.	80	56	56
New York	65	70	70	San Francisco	67	53	53
Philadelphia	74	62	62	Seattle	69	61	61
Portland, Ore.	80	56	56	Washington	66	67	67
San Francisco	67	53	53	St. Louis	84	69	69
Seattle	69	61	61	San Diego	72	58	58
Washington	66	67	67	San Jose	67	53	53
St. Louis	84	69	69	St. Paul	69	61	61
San Diego	72	58	58	Portland, Me.	66	52	52
San Jose	67	53	53	Portland, Ore.	80	56	56
St. Paul	69	61	61	San Francisco	67	53	53
Portland, Me.	66	52	52	Seattle	69	61	61
Portland, Ore.	80	56	56	Washington	66	67	67
San Francisco	67	53	53	St. Louis	84	69	69
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St. Paul							



Motorized three-wheeled recreational vehicles like this one figure in latest safety campaign

House committee wants ban on ATVs because of deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel voted Tuesday to seek a ban on all-terrain vehicles, those increasingly popular motorized tri-cycles that have extracted a rising toll of deaths and injuries.

The recommendation is not mandatory. It was aimed at prodding the Consumer Product Safety Commission to move against the vehicles, explained Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

If the regulatory commission fails to act, Brooks said, the matter could come back to Congress for a legislative ban.

Said Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga.: "I believe we have a duty to try to get the commission to act."

The Democratic-controlled committee voted 20-15 to send the full House a report recommending that three-wheel all-terrain vehicles be banned, their production stopped and those in use recalled.

A Republican effort to postpone action for 100 days to allow the safety agency to complete its study of the vehicles failed, also on a 20-15 vote along party lines.

"Instead of taking action on a clear hazard, the CPSC has been engaged in extensive studies before it will decide on a course of action, and that may not happen for many months, if at all," Barnard said.

He contended that "enough is already known" to require action now, saying "it is irresponsible to

dawdle while people are killed and injured."

The consumer safety agency, responding to sharp increases in deaths and injuries associated with all-terrain vehicles, launched its probe more than a year ago and has held a series of public hearings across the nation to study the dangers of these vehicles.

All-terrain vehicles are motorized recreational cycles widely popular in rural and beach areas. Most are three-wheeled, and it is those vehicles the committee is concerned about.

Sales of all-terrain vehicles, manufactured primarily in Japan, have risen from 136,000 in 1980 to 594,000 in 1985, according to government statistics.

As the sales and use of the vehicles grew, so have accidents, with deaths climbing from 26 in 1982 to 174 last year. At the same time injuries have risen from 8,600 in 1982 to 85,900 last year.

Officials at the Consumer Product Safety Commission have been reluctant to draw any conclusions concerning the vehicles, however, until the agency's study is finished.

Commissioner Terence M. Scanlon, awaiting confirmation as chairman of the agency, has stressed a need to analyze rider behavior as well as the design and engineering of the vehicles. He has indicated concern that improper use of the vehicles, such as drinking and driving, riding double

or riding ATVs on highways, could be involved in as many as one in three accidents.

Commission officials also have likened the rising toll to other fads such as skateboards, where injuries leveled off after the initial spurt, and after users became more skilled.

The proposal to ban or recall ATVs drew criticism from several Republicans on the committee.

The move is "premature" and based on "inaccurate and misleading" information, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a prepared statement.

More information from the commission studies of the cause of accidents is needed to determine the proper response by the government, said Craig.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., commented that the committee should be cautious about jumping into the question before receiving the safety agency's report, but added that it would be good to help get out the warning that many accidents are occurring on these vehicles.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., warned against the committee taking over the powers of a regulatory agency. Passing the recommendations to the full House, he said, says in effect that "if they don't ban ATVs, we will."

Some ATV manufacturers have launched driver training programs, and at least one has introduced four-wheel versions of the vehicles.

Star Wars funds dealt another cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to cut \$2 billion from President Reagan's budget request for "Star Wars" research into anti-missile defenses, congressional sources said.

The decision came as the panel met behind closed doors to write its version of a Pentagon budget bill for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Reagan sought \$5.4 billion next year for the program known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, compared to a current proposal to freeze Star Wars spending at current levels, then voted against proposed SDI budgets of \$4.1 billion, \$3.1 billion, and \$4.8 billion, the sources said.

The Democratic-controlled House panel cut the Star Wars budget to \$3.4 billion, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That vote approved the SDI budget passed by one of the panel's subcommittees last week, the sources noted, following defeat by the full committee of four other Star Wars budget proposals, all of them smaller than Reagan had asked.

First, the committee voted down a

The Republican-controlled Senate version of a Pentagon budget bill, last week approved \$3.95 billion for Star Wars.

The decisions are the first major steps in the lengthy congressional budget process.

Reagan, Soviet envoy talk summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and new Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin discussed steps toward setting up a superpower summit meeting when they met Monday, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

"The ways that we proceed toward a summit were discussed," the official said, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

Meanwhile, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said,

"We're still optimistic about having a summit this year. We still think he will come."

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed in Geneva last November to meet in the United States this year and in the Soviet Union next year.

Arrangements were made for Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to meet in May to plan this year's meeting, but the

Soviets called the May meeting off after the U.S. air strikes on Libya.

Early this month, Reagan wrote Gorbachev a letter urging the Shultz and Shevardnadze hold such a meeting soon.

Dubinin brought Reagan a letter from Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the letter was "translated overnight," will be published and a reply will follow in due course.

Regulations on gene work win approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the fast-growing biotechnology industry on Tuesday welcomed new federal regulations that they said allow more latitude to commercialize new developments.

"I was struck by the regard for commercial interests" in Friday's announcement that outlined the Reagan administration's new regulatory framework, said Roger Kleese, vice president for plant research of Molecular Genetics, a Minnesota firm developing herbicide-resistant corn plants.

"The guidelines are strict but workable," said Richard Godown, director of the Industrial Biotechnology Association, a trade group. "They provide a much more definitive road map from the laboratory to the market."

And Jerry Caulder, president of Mycogen Corporation, which is developing microbial pesticides at its San Diego, Calif., laboratories, said the new regulations will make it easier for the United States to retain its world leadership in biotechnology.

The officials, speaking at an industry-sponsored briefing, said they were reacting to general descriptions of the new policy provided last week by the administration.

More detailed regulations are to be published soon.

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The tax bill

Differences in measures passed by House, Senate outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House calls its massive tax overhaul plan, passed last December, the "Tax Reform Act of 1985."

The Senate version is "Tax Reform Act of 1986." But the differences go far beyond the titles.

In its own way, either bill would cut the taxes of most individuals, raise corporate taxes, lower rates and eliminate or curtail some deductions and exemptions. A final bill that emerges from the conference committee later this year will have to agree on every provision, every comma.

Here is a summary of some of the key provisions in the two bills, assuming they were fully in effect:

RATES: The Senate bill would compress the present 15 taxable brackets for a single person, 14 for couples filing a joint return, into two brackets, and change the present rates (ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent) to 15 percent and 27 percent. But upper-income people could pay as much as 32.4 percent on part of their income. The House bill has rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 50 percent.

EXEMPTIONS: The Senate plan would raise the personal exemption,

now \$1,000, to \$2,000 for all but a handful of the wealthiest taxpayers. A couple with income above \$185,220 or a single person above \$127,310 would get no exemption. House voted \$2,000 for all who do not itemize deductions and \$1,500 for those who do.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: Senate would raise the \$2,480 deduction for singles to \$3,000 and the \$3,670 deduction for couples to \$5,000. House: \$2,950 and \$4,900.

TWO-EARNER COUPLES: Both bills would repeal the special deduction of up to \$1,000 a year.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Senate would continue fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts of up to \$2,000 a year (\$2,250 if the spouse has no earnings) only for workers not eligible for a company pension. Workers eligible for a company plan could contribute \$2,000 a year to an IRA but that deposit would not be deductible. In any case, interest earned on the contribution would be tax exempt until withdrawn. House keeps present IRA law.

INTEREST: Both bills permit deduction of mortgage interest on one or two homes. Senate allows no

deduction for consumer interest, such as on loans for a car or college education; on a loan for investment could be deducted only to extent it does not exceed income from investments. House voted a \$10,000-a-year limit on non-mortgage interest (\$20,000 for a couple) plus an amount equal to investment income for the year.

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES: Senate would allow full deduction of property and income taxes; sales tax deduction would be severely restricted — only 60 percent of the sales taxes that exceed income taxes paid could be deducted. House would retain full deductibility of state and local taxes.

MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTION: Including union dues and other employee business expenses, tax-return-preparation fees and job-related publications would be repealed in Senate bill. House would allow deduction only of portion that exceeds 1 percent of adjusted gross income.

MEDICAL EXPENSES: Senate allows deduction only of portion exceeding about 9 percent (final figure to be determined) of adjusted gross income. House keeps present 5-

percent threshold.
FRINGE BENEFITS: Both bills would keep the full tax exemption for employer-paid health insurance, the first \$50,000 of group life insurance and \$5,000 for death benefits. Farmers and other self-employed people could deduct half the cost of health insurance.

EARNED-INCOME CREDIT: Maximum benefit of this break for working-poor families with children would be raised by either bill to \$700 (it now is \$550). Under Senate bill, some benefit available until income reaches \$17,000; under House bill, up to \$16,000. Both would insulate the benefit against inflation.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Senate ends deduction for charitable contributions by non-itemizers. House would permit deduction of all above \$100 a year. Both bills continue deduction for itemizers.

CHILD CARE: Both bills retain job-related child-care credit of up to \$1,410 a year.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Both would tax fully.

CAPITAL GAINS: Sixty percent of these profits from sale of assets held more than six months now tax-free; the remaining 40 percent taxable as

regular income, meaning at an effective maximum rate of 20 percent. Senate repeals the exemption, resulting in top rate of 27 percent. House has 22-percent top rate.

INCOME AVERAGING: Senate would keep only for small farmers; House would repeal.

PENSIONS: Senate bill requires that most workers' pensions be vested — guaranteed — after five years on the job and restrict employer's ability to reduce pension because of Social Security coverage. Both bills cut to \$7,000 the \$30,000 annual limit on wages a worker may forgo if deposited by the employer in a tax-deferred pension known as a 401(k) plan. Senate allows no deductible IRA for 401(k) owners; House cuts \$1 from annual IRA contribution for each \$1 in a 401(k).

LIFE INSURANCE: Both would retain tax-free treatment of the increase in value of ordinary life insurance.

MINIMUM TAX: Both bills would toughen this special levy on high-income investors and corporations that use so many deductions and credits that they pay little or no tax. The House rate is higher — 25 percent versus 20 percent in the

Senate — but the Senate uses a much broader base, especially for corporations.

MEALS AND ENTERTAINMENT: Both would limit deductions for business-related meals and entertainment, including sports tickets, to 80 percent of the cost; they are now fully deductible.

DIVIDENDS: Both would repeal the \$100-per-person (\$200-per-couple) exclusion for dividends received.

INVESTMENT CREDIT: Both bills would repeal.

DEPRECIATION: Senate bill would generally liberalize tax benefits for depreciation, under which businesses and investors recover money spent for plant and equipment. House bill would be more restrictive than present law.

CORPORATE RATES: Top rate of 45 percent would drop to 33 percent under Senate bill and 36 percent in House version. Both have lower rates for small business.

BONDS: Neither bill restricts ability of states, cities and counties to issue tax-exempt bonds for public projects although both attempt to rein in use of bonds issued to benefit non-government projects.



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Moonlighting pays off for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and representatives collected more than \$7.15 million last year for making speeches and writing articles, an increase of 32 percent over their 1984 honoraria income, a watchdog group said Tuesday.

The 1985 moonlighting money averaged \$13,375 for each member of Congress, compared with a per capita average of \$10,129 the previous year, according to Common Cause, the self-described citizens' lobby.

Common Cause also said that 21 companies and industry trade associations paid out more than \$40,000 apiece in congressional honoraria last year, up from nine organizations in the over-\$40,000 category in 1984.

"Special interest groups seeking to gain ac-

cess and influence on Capitol Hill obviously must think it pays them to give ever-increasing amounts," said Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer, whose group has long pressed for public financing of congressional campaigns.

Under rules written by the House and Senate, members of Congress can accept payments for making speeches and appearances and writing articles so long as they list the source and amount on their disclosure forms.

House members can accept honoraria up to 30 percent of their \$75,000-a-year salaries, or \$22,500. Senators operated under the same limitation in 1985, but this year they can take up to 40 percent of salary, or \$30,040.

Article-writing accounts for a tiny fraction of

the money. Most honoraria comes in the form of \$1,000 or \$2,000 payments for speaking to a trade group or meeting with corporate executives. On top of the honoraria, members can accept travel, meals and lodging reimbursements in connection with an appearance.

The study did not list individual recipients of last year's \$7,156,004 in honoraria. In the past, the biggest recipients have been members of the tax-writing and Commerce committees. Some lawmakers refuse such payments.

Common Cause said the biggest distributor of honoraria last year was the American Trucking Associations at \$97,500. In second spot was the National Association of Broadcasters at \$75,500, just ahead of the American Bankers Association at \$74,750.

Stevenson loses again

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling barring Adlai Stevenson LaRouche, won the party's nomination for lieutenant governor in the March 18 primary. LaRouche supporter Janice Hart won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

The appeals court said Stevenson's dislike for the politics of the LaRouche disciples was not a compelling reason to overturn a state law requiring independents to file notice of their candidacies more than three months before the primary.

Stevenson resigned as the Democratic Party's nominee for governor in April, after Mark Fairchild, a disciple of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, won the party's nomination for lieutenant governor in the March 18 primary. LaRouche supporter Janice Hart won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

The appeals court said Stevenson's dislike for the politics of the LaRouche disciples was not a compelling reason to overturn a state law requiring independents to file notice of their candidacies more than three months before the primary.

Questions on AIDS pouring in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Health and Human Services Department, besieged with queries on a Justice Department legal memorandum on AIDS, reiterated Tuesday that casual contact in the workplace does not spread the deadly disease.

"There is no medical or scientific evidence that the AIDS virus is spread through casual contact occurring in the workplace, schools or similar settings," the department said.

The agency said the Justice Department memo dealt with "the technical legal interpretation of statutory language" and "does not reflect any new scientific or medical information on AIDS transmission."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. There is no known cure. Its main victims are male homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

The Justice Department, in the memo issued Monday, said federal laws forbidding discrimination against the handicapped would cover AIDS patients, but not if they were fired out of fear they might spread the disease.

The memo specified that the threat of contagion can be "real or perceived." Based on current scientific findings, there is no real threat, only an imagined risk.

But Chuck Kline, an HHS spokesman, said many calls to his agency Tuesday asked if the Justice Department opinion was based on some new evidence that AIDS can be spread through casual contact. He said the statement was issued to quell speculation that there were new findings.

The Justice Department memorandum presents HHS with a quandary.

The HHS Office of Civil Rights is supposed to enforce the discrimination law, and its researchers say AIDS cannot be spread in the workplace. But the legal interpretation says the fear of spread is enough, whether it is real or not.

Kline said department lawyers are still studying the Justice Department memorandum to determine how HHS should handle AIDS complaints. However, he said the terms of the anti-discrimination law may make the Justice Department opinion binding on HHS.

Leaks deadly for Spilotro, experts say

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthony Spilotro became a marked man when he failed to plug information leaks about crime-syndicate operations in Las Vegas, Nev., that helped convict reputed mob chieftains, organized crime experts say.

Spilotro's body and that of his 41-year-old brother, Michael, identified Monday through fingerprints and dental records, said Ed Hegarty, agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office.

Their bodies, clad only in underwear, were found late Sunday in a shallow grave in an Indiana cornfield. The brothers were beaten to death and apparently died within hours of their disappearance June 14, said Newton County, Ind., Coroner David Dennis.

"This looked like punishment, pure and simple. I don't think it was intended to be a message, because the bodies weren't supposed to be found," Doug Roller, an attorney and former head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Chicago, said Tuesday.

Anthony Spilotro, 48, "screwed up and the mob doesn't tolerate this kind of thing," said Roller, chief strike-force prosecutor from 1978 until 1984. "In Michael's case, it was probably just wrong place, wrong time."

He said the recent convictions of five crime-syndicate chieftains on charges of skimming profits from Las Vegas casinos "had to be the coup de grace for Spilotro."

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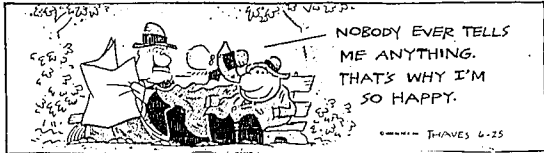
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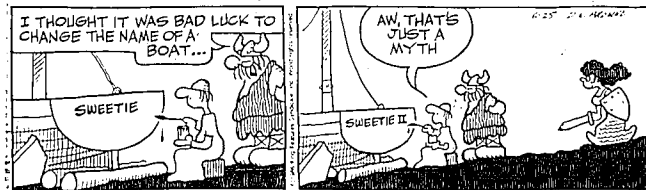
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



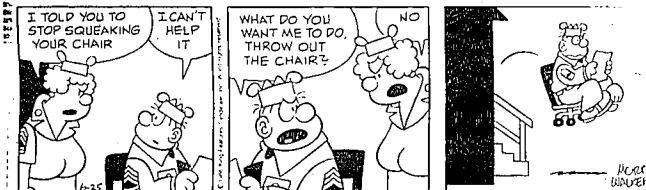
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



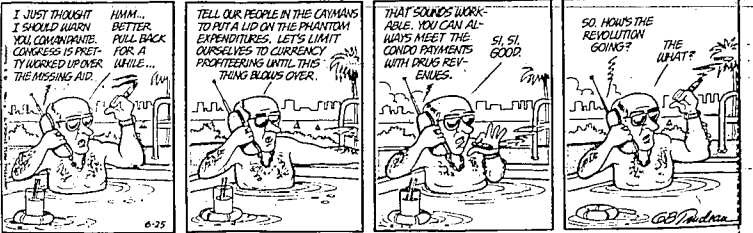
Beetle Bailey



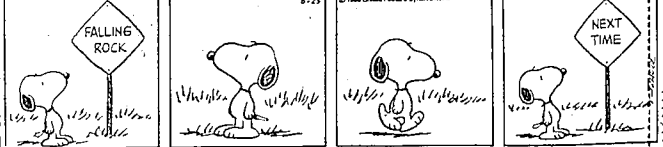
Gasoline Alley



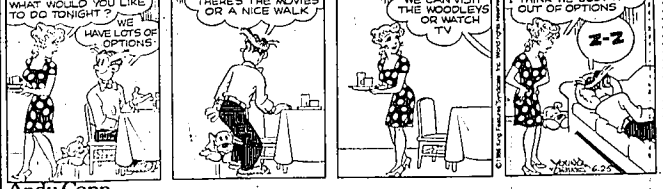
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



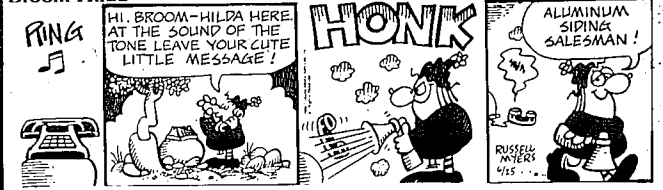
Andy Capp



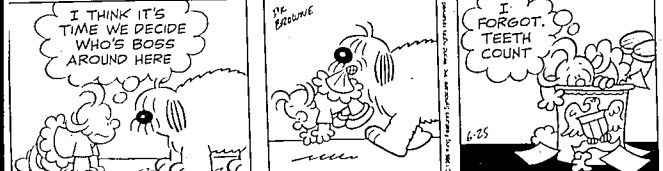
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Comedian Bob
- Painter
- monster
- Holly
- Allanta
- university
- Aroma
- Jump
- Skin openings
- Suit part
- Enduro
- Pact
- Steel
- Swerve
- Musical group
- Mad
- Hatch
- Postpone
- Strong point
- Fork part
- lady's garment
- Put to flight
- Flee to wed
- Prolicent
- Poom of praise
- Jnhbitants
- Sibillant speaker
- Long Journey
- Climbing
- plant
- Deadly
- Placed in the middle
- fly plant
- Put forth
- offort
- Carry
- Coin opening
- Washer cycle
- Israeli dance
- Makes lace
- Sindu guitar
- First garden

DOWN

- Sword part
- Bread spread
- Ring
- Anticipate
- Left
- Act the ham
- Dress insert
- Exist
- Method
- Speed regulator
- Brainchild
- Misplaced
- Bohemian
- Regretted
- Ridge in
- Poem
- Apposed
- Banish
- Hold back
- Legal papers
- Flock
- Musical piece
- Hold back
- Honest
- Disparaging words
- Silver
- Poet Pound
- Pale color
- Snigglers
- Blow a horn
- Small coin
- Large crucifix
- Reinforce
- College official
- Clock dial number

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Romance writers of the past equated the maiden's blush with innocence. But the psychologists have ruined all that. The blush, they say, is not a sign of innocence but of guilt.

If there's too much sediment in the wine, you stylishly put a piece of toast in the glass, and the sediment looks as though it were toast crumbs. That turned into a fad in 18th century England, and somehow

led to our use of the word "toast" in the little glass clinking ritual. If there's too much seaweed in the oyster, you smother it with spinach, and call it Oysters Rockefeller, in honor of the worthy for whom it was first concocted. That became a fad in early 20th century America, and it's still going strong. Fads that last serve some practical purpose, don't they?

Q. Wasn't Richard Nixon the only Quaker President?
A. No, sir, Herbert Hoover was of that faith.

Q. How come almost all of this country's child chess prodigies live in New York City, San Francisco or Los Angeles?
A. Those are the only places they can find people to play with.

Q. How much wilderness, worldwide, is converted each year into development?
A. An area equal to the size of Pennsylvania, about.

HORSES
Wild horse population in the West is now doubling every seven years.

You recall the recent proposal to release selected convicts to home and work with transmitters locked onto their bodies? Said transmitters permitted nearby prison monitors to verify said convicts were or were not where they were assigned to be. Am now told at least half a dozen state and local prisons have set up this form of "electronic house arrest." No complaints with it so far.

A tarantula can go for two and a half years without any food, and I hope it does.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use much care in your association with others since there is a subjective feeling in the air that will cause persons to react in resentful manner.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your associates may not agree with your ideas, but don't react and you maintain harmony. Later, they may reconsider.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be calm and poised if any co-workers are in an irritable mood. Be careful in motion of all kinds, as

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may differ as to what you want to do with friends, but soon you agree and have fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Soothe an upset family member before the situation worsens. Avoid bringing rambunctious guests into the home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Much care must be exercised while in motion of any kind and avoid trouble of any kind. A good friend can suddenly

IRRITATE YOU.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Be careful in the handling of property and making sudden investments. Economize your actions and you'll be happy.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): You are hardly pleased with the situation at home, but don't create a scene. Everything will be serene soon.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Don't be disappointed if you cannot get the data you need, but don't give up; go after it tomorrow. Be very kind to others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to be of assistance to good friends who are having trouble, so give good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Secret worries could have you upset, but don't try to get them solved until you can think more clearly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You may be bothered about some situation you do not like, so be sure not to act foolishly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid a limiting situation that might arise, and do anything that you would not ordinarily utter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will have the ability to comprehend any problems that occur between people and know what would be best to do in order to solve them. Give the kind of education that will equip your progeny for humanitarian professions.

Peking opera fans cheer Italian tenor

PEKING (AP) — Chinese opera buffs spilled into the aisles, banged on their seats and called for more Tuesday at the first performance in China of Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

"I was not expecting such a response," Pavarotti said after completing a recital including an encore of five arias. "I was told the Chinese were very quiet."

The 51-year-old tenor, making his first tour of China, sang works of Verdi, Puccini, Donizetti and other composers to a sellout crowd of 2,750 at the Peking Exhibition Hall Theater.

The audience, responsive but well-mannered during the performance, crowded into the aisles and in front of the stage, pounded their seats and chanted "more" and "bravo" when Pavarotti finished.

Most of the men wore casual white shirts while some were in shorts and sandals. Many of the women wore light summer dresses. Many were



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
Sings encore of five arias

young and enjoying the rare chance to see famed Western performers.

"Everybody wanted to come because the Chinese people love music, especially Italian opera," said Cao Xianrong, a middle-aged professor who was jumping up and down and clapping.

"That audience is the maximum you can expect," Pavarotti told reporters in his dressing room later. "I was very surprised, very touched."

He said he had never sung more encores. "More than that and I'd probably collapse on the stage."

Pavarotti arrived in Peking Sunday with the Genoa Opera Co., which is to stage Puccini's "La Boheme" in China's capital. Pavarotti will sing the lead role of Rodolfo on Saturday. He was invited by the Chinese

government, and most in the audience Tuesday were either people with connections to the Culture Ministry or to music-related organizations. Few tickets were available to the general public.

Luo Jia, 24, an English-language interpreter, said she got her ticket through a friend in the theater, paying eight yuan (\$2.50), about 10 percent of her monthly salary.

She said it was worth it. "I feel very excited. This is the first time for the Chinese to have this experience."

He Xide of the Central People's Broadcasting Station said it was the first time a radio program had been broadcast in stereo to the entire nation.



A toothy smile

Pierre Corbelle of Longueuil, Quebec, gives his pet alligator, Kelly, a ride in the Montreal vicinity. He knows his pet's smile is sincere — besides, he only growls when visitors come around.

Musicians rehearsing for Liberty band show

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — A suburban college campus is being rattled with the "oompah" of 40 sousaphones — and 460 other band pieces — as marching musicians from across the nation practice to become the Statue of Liberty All-American Marching band.

The ensemble, billed as "the best of the best" among college band musicians, is the first unit of thousands of performers to arrive in the New York area for the upcoming Liberty Weekend extravaganza.

Their arrival has temporarily consumed William Paterson College. The suburban campus, 20 miles northwest of the statue in New York Harbor, has been turned into a big brass boot camp, where players practice 14 hours a day.

Drummers practicing Monday in the hot sun rattled the windows of almost every building. A collection of 40 sousaphones moaned like the foghorn of an ocean liner.

"You don't wear this thing like a French dress!" a drill sergeant-style coach barked at the sousaphone brigade. He ordered the players to bear their burden smartly, "so the

bell's straight up and down with your toes."

Despite a rushed 17-day rehearsal schedule, trainers and musicians agreed the band's every move must be perfect, because it will perform prominently on national television.

It is scheduled to play a 10-minute medley of show tunes during the weekend closing ceremony July 6 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

The group will also perform during the July 4 fireworks display at New York Harbor, and at other times during the four days of festivities marking the statue's 100th birthday.

"OK, we're all cooking now!" band director Arthur C. Bartner yelled into the public address system. Bartner, a Maplewood, N.J., native and director of the University of Southern California band, also directed the 750-piece band at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Below him, with just two days of rehearsal under their patent-leather boots, the ensemble blazes into a medley of "Ease On Down the Road," "On A Clear Day," and "A Chorus Line."

"It's neat. I think it's really cool," said Karol Schmitz, a melophone player from Iowa State University.

Miss Schmitz, a senior from Joliet, Ill., said the toughest thing so far has been learning to march to different drummers. Big Ten marchers strut their white boots, lifting their knees high. Ivy Leagueers, with feet more accustomed to Bass Wejms, barely shuffle along.

'Wild man' who once ate plants becomes guide in New York parks

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven "Wildman" Brill, the ecologist whose taste for weeds ran him afoul of the law, decided Tuesday that if you can't eat 'em, join 'em.

Brill, who was arrested in March for picking and eating wild plants in Central Park, is the newest employee of the city Parks Department. Commissioner Henry Stern announced.

"I am glad Steve has agreed to curb his appetite in keeping with the department's concerns about rare and toxic plants," said Stern, who was joined by Brill at a news conference in the park. "Now people who want to savor some of our parks' plant species can do so — but

only on his supervised walks."

Brill will receive \$15 an hour to lead eating tours of city parks, which he has done on his own since 1981. Brill picks out edible weeds and plants on his tours and chows down while sightseers joining in.

Brill will work 20 hours a week, and his first tour will be Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, Stern said. Brill and Stern took a brief eating trip around Central Park, followed by reporters, after the announcement.

The city tours will be free — Brill charged \$20 for his four-hour trips — and will be limited to 20 people per trip.

Brill, who traded in his plith helmet and "Wildman" T-shirt for a

Parks Department hat and shirt at the news conference, appeared pleased by the agreement.

"I really want to thank Mr. Stern who has done more for my career than any other individual," a straight-faced Brill said.

As part of the agreement, the criminal mischief charges against Brill were dropped Tuesday in Criminal Court, both sides said. Brill said he hoped his walking tours would serve as a precedent for similar programs around the country.

"Steve followed a rocky route to employment in our agency, but we're happy to welcome him aboard," Stern said.

Weathercaster, station settle suit

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A former weathercaster who sued KDLH-TV alleging she was fired for refusing to dress to exploit her sexuality has reached a tentative settlement with the station, her attorney said.

Attorney Linda A. Miller said Monday the settlement of Pam Golden's lawsuit is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop.

The settlement was reached last week during a pretrial conference in St. Paul, Miller said.

Golden, 24, sued Channel 3 in June 1985, alleging she was fired in 1983 for refusing to wear revealing clothes, stand and sit suggestively and otherwise exploit her sexuality.

Terms of the settlement are confidential.

Miller said Golden, now an announcer with WIBC radio in Duluth, did not return a reporter's telephone call Tuesday.

In her suit, Golden sought reinstatement, back pay and \$8 million in damages. She claimed she was harassed constantly about her appearance, discriminated against because of her age and paid less than male announcers.

The station denied the charges. Station manager John LaForge said Tuesday he had no knowledge of the settlement.

KDLH-TV was sold last July to Benedek Broadcasting of Minnesota Inc. LaForge said the lawsuit was being handled by the previous

owners, Palmer Communications of Des Moines, Iowa.

Michael Giudicessi, legal counsel for Palmer Communications, did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call.

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Court grants 'reasonable' shovel time

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Businesses may wait a "reasonable time" after a snowstorm to shovel their sidewalks, the state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The ruling came in a lawsuit by a woman who slipped on an icy sidewalk at Northwestern College in Roseville, on the second day of a three-day snowstorm in November 1981.

Under the jury award, Julie Ann Niemann, who suffered a painful herniated disc, would have received \$42,000. The court said, however, that she should not get any money because the college was not negligent.

"Absent extraordinary circumstances, a business ... may await the end of a storm and a reasonable time thereafter before removing ice and snow from sidewalks and steps," it said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

● **G** General Audiences, all ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

● **R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
● **X** No one under 17 admitted.
● All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES PROGRAM INFO 334-2222 334-2222 334-2222	
TOP GUN Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:05-9:05 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)	BACK TO SCHOOL BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:10-9:05 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF DAILY 7:10-9:05 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)	Invaders From Mars DAILY 7:10-9:10 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)
SHORT CIRCUIT IRON EAGLE TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)	THE MAMMOTH PROJECT DAILY 7:00-9:20 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)
PHARLAP SUMMER MATINEE #2 TWIN FALLS TUES.-THURS. 10:30-12:30 TUES. 10:30-12:30 WED. 10:30-12:30 THURS. 10:30-12:30	NO SURRENDER DAILY 7:30-9:10 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)
LEGAL EAGLES DAILY 7:00-9:30 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)	NO SURRENDER DAILY 7:00-9:30 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)
COBRA DAILY 7:00-9:30 TWIN CINEMA (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H)	

Night & Day Getaway

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Structurally poor building may see 1986 fair

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

FILER — The Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fair may be repaired enough to make it through just one more year, said Twin Falls County Building Inspector Lee Taylor, who earlier reported that the building had structural problems which made it unsafe.

Taylor and Jerome engineer Gerald Martens re-visited the building Monday at the request of the Fair Board to determine if the building could be repaired enough to

be used during the 1986 fair in September.

The building houses several agricultural displays.

Two weeks earlier, Taylor and Martens had told the board that the building, estimated to be more than 70 years old, was in violation of building codes because of severe structural problems with the roof.

They also reported that the cost of a new roof or permanent repairs would be \$30,000-\$40,000.

After inspecting the building last month, Taylor and Martens found

that the roof sagged and doesn't have the load capacity required by law.

During a June 16 meeting, Fair Board members agreed they didn't want to put too much money into the aged building. But they also realized there wasn't time to finance or build a new structure for the upcoming fair.

The members did vote to contact Taylor and Martens so they could determine what repairs could be made — at a minimum cost — to make the building acceptable for the event. Then, the old building could

be torn down after the fair and a new one built.

Martens reported that roof rafters could be braced in different spots with two-by-six-foot boards, Taylor said Tuesday. He didn't have any cost estimates for the proposed repair work.

Martens, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, also had suggested that the repaired building be monitored during the fair, Taylor said. If high winds arise, for example, the building could be closed to the public, he added.

Martens is preparing a report on

the proposed repairs for the Fair Board, Taylor said.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said he will obtain some cost estimates for the repair work and report his findings to the board at its July 7 meeting.

Board members will have to determine how much money they want to spend to keep the building open just one more year, Shouse said. Depending on the estimates, the work may have to be placed out to bid.

Taylor said he will have to again

inspect the building after any repairs are completed to make sure the building is up to code.

Shouse added that he was encouraged by the most recent report from Martens and Taylor, because a big part of the fair would be lost if the Produce Building were closed.

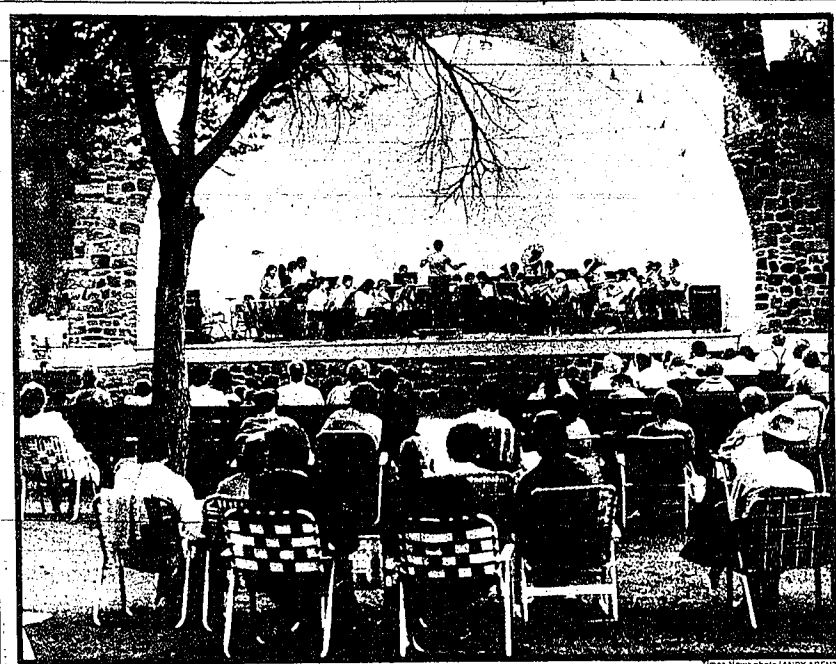
The building had been inspected in July because of a request by the county's insurers. The Produce Building has construction similar to that of the merchants building that collapsed under the weight of snow last winter.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, June 25, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries B2
- Idaho/West B3-4
- Business/markets B7-8

B



Music on the lawn

Lawn chairs from around town are being put to use Thursday evenings as their owners employ them for the band concerts in the

Twin Falls City Park. The concert series is in its first season, featuring area musicians playing a wide variety of music styles, from

classical to popular. The music begins at 8:15 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 7. Lawn chairs are optional.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Boil-water orders create confusion among residents of four local towns

By JAMES ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contaminated water turned up in four Magic Valley communities over the weekend, but residents may or may not be aware of it — depending on how city officials decide to handle the problem.

Currently, boil-water orders issued by the state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment are in effect for Bellevue and Oakley residents.

Boil-water orders were issued for Hagerman residents on Monday, but then rescinded on Tuesday. Another order was issued for residents in Bliss' last week, but canceled on Saturday.

An irate Hagerman resident notified *The Times-News* on Tuesday that a boil-water order existed, but she said the city was not notifying residents.

Tuesday. "It was just suggested as a precaution."

Hoffman said city officials received written notice of the boil-water order in the morning mail on Tuesday, about the same time they received a phone call from Burkett to cancel the notice.

But Burkett said that, based on preliminary lab tests, his office had notified city officials last Friday that the water may be contaminated.

He said he notified the city by phone on Monday that an order to boil water was in effect.

He also said that he received calls from restaurant owners checking to see if the boil-water order was true. He said their only notice came through the Department of Health, which under state law, must notify restaurants, motels and bars directly. And health officials said Tuesday they did issue such an order.

Gary Burkett, environmental engineer with the Division of Environment, confirmed that the order was issued to Hagerman city officials by phone on Monday.

Because of a change in the reporting procedure, Burkett added that his division no longer notifies the news media to inform residents. He said it is now up to city officials to let residents know there are problems with their drinking water.

"We didn't have to notify residents," said Hagerman City Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman on

comment on Tuesday.

drop in river water level forces the Raft River has surprised scientists, riding high because of a warm spring and high rate of snowmelt, despite their predictions of an early peak and quick drop.

"We've been a little surprised that the flows have held up as well as they have. The snowpack doesn't indicate that," said Jerry Beard, the snow survey coordinator for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Things are not dropping off as quickly as we expected," Beard said Tuesday. The Soil Conservation Service makes its predictions of spring flows based on the water content of mountain snowfields and the temperature of spring days.

With an above average number of warm days in May and June, it was expected that the water level in the Raft River would peak early and drop off quickly. This would have meant higher power bills for farmers who divert water out of the river to irrigate crops and pasture. An early

Canyon View Hospital opens an in-patient abuse program

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital, a psychiatric treatment facility, announced on Tuesday it has opened an inpatient drug and alcohol treatment program.

Canyon View joins two such programs already in operation: Port of Hope in Twin Falls and Walker ACT Center in Gooding.

Canyon View's director for the new 28-day inpatient treatment program is Bill Salmon. The 22,000-square-foot facility is located at 228 Shoup Ave. West.

Salmon said the new program has 12 beds in one wing of the psychiatric hospital, and is one of seven programs in the state connected to a hospital.

"We feel this is the best way to treat people," Salmon said. "In many cases it's a question of dealing with psychosis first, before people can get sober; and in other cases it's a question of getting sober."

Salmon said the comprehensive program includes a 10-week after-

care program, and a two-year follow-up.

Canyon View's treatment program involves a multi-disciplinary team approach, which means that a staff of physicians, psychologists, nurses and clergy work with patients to "treat the total person," Salmon said.

Salmon said treatment also includes daily group sessions, a structured family program to help family members deal with problems, participation in Alcoholics Anonymous and 24-hour admission and medical supervision.

Salmon said the hospital will take adolescents, based on individual evaluations.

He said he was certain the area could support three substance-abuse treatment programs.

"We were told that about 80,000 people live in the Magic Valley area, and 10 percent of the population are alcoholics or drug abusers," Salmon said.

Police act on report, drag riverbed for body

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officers from Jerome and Twin Falls counties dragged the Snake River below the Perrine Bridge for 3½ hours Tuesday morning for a possible suicide victim, but found no traces of a body.

Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls said a young Jerome woman contacted officers shortly before 11 p.m. Monday and said she saw someone go into the river from the railing on the west side of the bridge.

The young woman, Ellen M. Bright, of Jerome, was driving north on her way home from work. She told officers that the person, probably a young male, was standing on the bottom rail and lifted himself up and over the top rail on the bridge railing as her car passed.

She said she continued to drive north across the bridge to the road leading into the Blue Lakes and

Jerome golf courses, where she turned around and came back across the bridge. She said she could not see anyone on the bridge or at either end of the bridge when she returned.

Munn said searchlights and binoculars were used to scan the area Monday night, but officers saw nothing.

At 6 a.m. Tuesday search and rescue units from both counties, along with law enforcement officers, returned to the site to continue the search.

Munn said five boats were put into the river and the areas under the bridge and downstream were covered.

"We plan to just keep a watch on the river and when the water goes down a little we will be able to look closer," Munn said. "The river is very high and swift right now."

Munn said Bright was shaken by what she saw, or thinks she saw. He

High Raft River water level counters scientific forecast

TWIN FALLS — The water level in the Raft River has surprised scientists, riding high because of a warm spring and high rate of snowmelt, despite their predictions of an early peak and quick drop.

"We've been a little surprised that the flows have held up as well as they have. The snowpack doesn't indicate that," said Jerry Beard, the snow survey coordinator for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Things are not dropping off as quickly as we expected," Beard said Tuesday. The Soil Conservation Service makes its predictions of spring flows based on the water content of mountain snowfields and the temperature of spring days.

With an above average number of warm days in May and June, it was expected that the water level in the Raft River would peak early and drop off quickly. This would have meant higher power bills for farmers who divert water out of the river to irrigate crops and pasture. An early

drop in river water level forces farmers to pump water out of deep wells earlier, unless they dry-land farm.

Beard said snow surveys in the Jarbridge Mountains and at various sites in the South Hills showed a quick, early level of snowmelt in the low and middle altitudes and an average level in the high altitudes. He said that combination has kept the Raft River flow higher for longer than expected. He said the volumes of water running out of the mountains will likely be near what the service predicted, but the timing of the flows out of the mountains is a different matter.

East Cassia Soil Conservation District Supervisor Don Johnson, who irrigates hay, grain, and pasture with Raft River water on his land, said Tuesday this year will actually be a better water year than last year. He said he ran out of river water in early June last year, but

MEDA to expand cheese plant; Jerome factory plans uncertain

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

THORNTON, Colo. — Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association is building up its new cheese plant at Twin Falls and may be playing down its proposed factory in Jerome County.

The Colorado-based cooperative this summer will expand the Twin Falls plant, which was purchased from Beatrice Cheese Inc. in December, MEDA General Manager Vern Bingham said Tuesday.

"We're going large enough to handle us (our needs) for several years," he said.

The \$750,000 expansion will add storage capacity for both the raw milk used to make cheese and for the finished products — cheddar, Monterey Jack and mozzarella cheeses, Bingham said.

Frustrated by governmental process and community opposition, MEDA also is considering delaying plans

or abandoning its plans for a new \$3 million to \$7 million cheddar cheese plant near Interstate 84, in the southern part of Jerome County.

"We've made a decision to review it (and) unless we see some 'twist' in the positive things, we won't pursue it," the executive said in a telephone interview.

After close to two years of hearings by various county panels, the Jerome County Board of Commissioners in May awarded MEDA the industrial zoning needed for the factory.

However, four local families now have challenged the decision in 5th District Court, alleging spot zoning and incompatibility with surrounding land uses. They were among a number of area residents who had fought MEDA's zoning proposal.

Although a number of business interests and dairy producers had expressed support for the plant, MEDA is rethinking its building plans after investing significant

amounts of money in land options and design work. "We're fast coming to the point that we don't think they want us there," Bingham said.

"I'd have to say this. The attitude in Twin Falls is almost the reverse of the attitude of Jerome," he said.

The Twin Falls plant expansion is being designed for construction this summer. The project will build two additions: a 30,000-gallon silo, which will add about 25 percent capacity to the plant's raw milk storage; and a warehouse in the factory building, which will add "a couple million pounds," or about two-thirds, to present capacity.

The Twin Falls plant has been short of storage, he said. "We're renting space clear down as far as Ogden, Utah, for storage of cheese," Bingham said.

No major additions to the plant's processing lines are anticipated. However, the Twin Falls factory is running at about 80-90 percent of capacity.



MEDA's \$750,000 expansion of their Twin Falls plant will increase storage capacity

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Service news

JEROME — Airman James E. Kinsey, son of Robin and Ann Kinsey of Jerome, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — Airman Michael T. Blake, son of Linda Blake and Bill Blake, both of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

BUHL — Tech. Sgt. Douglas G. Wright, son of Helen Wright of Buhl and William Wright of Oregon, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school in West Germany. Wright is a medical material supervisor with the Air Force Hospital in Turkey.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Alan L. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. McCracken of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SHOSHONE — Airman Troy L. Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carothers of Shoshone, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Airman John C. Agnew, son of Cynthia Cain of Twin Falls, has graduated from the integrated avionics specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. During the course students were instructed in the fundamentals and application of electronic principles.

RUPERT — Army Private Marylu D. Villanor, daughter of Margarita and Pamela Villanor of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. She is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

BURLEY — Army 2nd Lt. William A. Rice, a 1981 graduate of Burley High School, has arrived for duty with the 15th Infantry, West Germany. He is a platoon leader.

JEROME — Master Sgt. Donald L. Coleman, whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Kathryn Wilson of Jerome, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for Langley Air Force Base. Va. Coleman is supervisor of Reserve Force Activities with the Tactical Information Systems Division.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private John P. O'Keefe, son of Jan Will of Twin Falls and John O'Keefe of Boise, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Air National Guard Senior Airman Douglas R. Bezin, son of Beate Bezin of Gooding, recently graduated from the Air Force electronic course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He was an honor graduate of the course.

OAKLEY — Army Private Victor T. Gorringer, son of Tommy Gorringer of Oakley and Ardis Gorringer of Mountain Home, has arrived for duty with the 67th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany. Gorringer is a missile crew member.

HEYBURN — Sgt. Claude R. Williams, whose wife Kenna, is the daughter of Kathryn Cox of Heyburn, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. He is a security specialist with the 2nd Special Security Squadron at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo.

GOODING — Army Spec. 4 Krista Oels-Straud, daughter of Lois Ouels of Gooding and Richard Ouels of Texas, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. She is an electronic warfare specialist.

TWIN FALLS — Cmdr. Mark R. Kevan recently was assigned commanding officer of the USS Gearing (DDG-57) in the Pacific Ocean. He is married to the former Barbara Howard, of Twin Falls and they have four children.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Christopher L. Fullmer, son of Patricia and Keith Fullmer of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

GOODING — Army Spec. 4 Douglas B. Strand, whose wife, Rita, is the daughter of Lois Couks of Gooding and Richard Couks of Texas, has arrived for duty with the 522nd Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas. Strand is an electronic warfare specialist.

WENDELL — Airman Roger B. Twitchell, son of Angus and Leona Twitchell of Wendell, recently graduated from the Air Force security

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is conducting a forest disease control project. The project, believed this summer, designed to control the parasitic dwarf mistletoe in three stands of Douglas fir trees in the Sharp's Canyon/Bell Mountain area.

WENDELL — Airman Roger B. Twitchell, son of Angus and Leona Twitchell of Wendell, recently graduated from the Air Force security

road, as there is no place to turn around. After the fuelwood is removed, BLM crews will dispose of the slash by controlled burning in the early fall. This will prepare the site for planting of lodgepole pine in the spring of 1988.

In conjunction with this project, a public fuelwood area will be designated near the top of Bell Mountain. Approximately 50 cords of green wood will be available. In order to obtain wood on public land an individual must first purchase a

fuelwood permit. BLM permits are available at the Ketchum office of the U.S. Forest Service or at the BLM office in Shoshone. The permit costs a minimum of \$20 for two cords; each additional cord costs \$10.

Only trees that are marked with blue paint or those trees that are marked with orange paint are available. A temporary road has been built to provide better access to this wood. The road is suitable for use with two-wheel-drive vehicles or four-wheel-drive vehicles with trailers. All vehicles must back down the

BLM designates a fuelwood area

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Obituaries

Lorin E. Andersen
The funeral was held June 13 at the Chapel of the Roses in Roseburg, and burial was in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Nelba Coy Tyler
The funeral was held June 19 at her home.

Herbert M. Harney
The funeral was held June 19 at her home.

Orvil C. Potter
The funeral was held June 23 at the Chapel of the Roses in Roseburg, and burial was in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Dr. Richard C. Peckham, 75, of Castleford, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Castleford Baptist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Medical Center Chapel in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, or to the Castleford Baptist Church.

RUPERT — The funeral for Anna B. Allen, 90, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service.

Services

BUHL — A graveside service for Owen Hanson, 74, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery, with Masonic rites. Arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

FILER — Inauguration for Louis Abraham Bozeman, 72, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and a funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery, with military rites, by the Shoshone area veterans. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today.

LEBOY — The funeral for LeRoy Glenn Shinkard, 49, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the 7th LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon, and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Mrs. David Burroughs, Dr. Hernandez, Betty McElroy, Gene Cline, Lela Patz, Mrs. Dennis Fredericksen and Mrs. John Fiecer, all of Twin Falls; Gene Hopkins, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez, Darwin Koehn, Lydia Schorbinke and Mrs. Ted Hipses, all of Buhl; Mrs. Bob Negetcholski of Ketchum; John Russell of Jerome; Mrs. Bobbin Burley of Burley; Mrs. Michael Nelson of Richfield; Mrs. David Holmboe of Kimberly; Betty Parkhurst of Shoshone; and Emily Raebach of Pollock Pines, Calif.

ADMITTED
Dorothy Howard, Joan Gifford, Rhoda Short, Haulie Cranney and Alice Munn, all of Burley; Jerril Seward of Rupert; and Marguerite Child of Jerome.

ADMITTED
Glenda Hanks and Sharon Mord, both of Burley; and Larry Jolley of Paul.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, all of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. David Holmboe of Kimberly, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbin David Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerril Seward of Rupert; and Marguerite Child of Jerome.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Lora Howard of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seward of Rupert.

Briefly

Senior center wins federal grant
GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizen Center has received a federal transportation grant.

senior and business session that will cover some investigation pointers from Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Treasury officials.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, recently announced that nine Idaho communities would receive a portion of a \$2,742 federal grant for elderly and handicapped transportation.

Howard Elliott, a Twin Falls Police Department detective and president of the association, said the seminar sessions are approved by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy and officers attending will receive credit for the sessions.

Gooding received \$14,112 to be applied toward the purchase of a 15-passenger van. The funds were made available through the U.S. Department of Transportation and sent on May 30 to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Toby Harding of the FBI district office in Butte, Mont., will conduct a session today, with Greg Gleason of the Treasury Department in charge of the Wednesday program.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller confirmed Monday the money had been received and will be used for the "much needed" van.

Elliott said about 60 persons had registered for the session Tuesday. Stephanie Elliott is in charge of a program for the officers' wives.

"It's really nice and will help a lot of seniors," he said.

Driver hurt in two-truck crash
BURLEY — Two small pickup trucks collided southeast of Burley Tuesday morning, sending one driver to the hospital.

Gooding was the only Magic Valley community to receive the federal grant. Other Idaho towns receiving a share of the funds are Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, Caldwell, Dubois, Nampa, Boise, Idaho Falls and Ririe.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department officers said a truck driven by Richard Halford, 47, of Burley and the other driver by Blane Halley, 27, also of Burley, collided on a county road at 9:05 a.m.

Wreck near Paul injures five
PAUL — Five persons were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Sunday, following a car and pickup truck collision near Paul.

Halford was traveling east on 500 South Road and Halley was backing from a private driveway when the collision occurred, the accident report said. Halford's truck knocked over the roadway.

Minidoka County officers said a 1978 pickup truck driven by Varlon Jay Webster, 25, of Paul collided with a 1976 sedan driven by Jamey Ramirez, 18, of Rupert, around 4 a.m. Sunday.

Halley was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and was released after treatment of minor injuries.

Officers said Ramirez was turning into a private driveway and was struck from behind by Webster's vehicle. All five of the injured, except for Webster, were in the Ramirez vehicle and all were treated and released, with the exception of one person. One of the injured was transported to Salt Lake City with head injuries. Cassia Hospital staff members were unable to identify the man who was taken to Utah for treatment.

3 BLM crews battle range fire
TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management crews and equipment were battling a range fire southwest of Castleford on Tuesday night after a wind and lightning storm moved through the area.

Only Webster was wearing a seat belt. Others treated at Cassia Hospital included Richard Webster, Richard Mark Olson, 18, and Juanita Curle, 29, all of Rupert. Cassia Hospital staff members said all were released but the young man who was taken to Salt Lake City.

BLM fire dispatchers in the Boise District said the fire was started by lightning at about 5:30 p.m. and by 9:30 p.m. had spread over 1,500 to 2,000 acres of rangeland. Three crews, a water refill tanker and an aerial observation plane joined forces at the fire scene. At daylight today, a Boise district helicopter was scheduled to be in the air to help direct crews and observe the fire. The blaze was burning in an open area between the Glover Crossing and Breunau Canyon.

IPOA opens three-day seminar
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Peace Officers Association convened in Twin Falls Tuesday for a three-day

at one time winds in excess of 20 mph were buffeting the flames, but the storm moved north and east about dark, and winds subsided, BLM officials said.

Sorensens win 2nd ranch road ruling

CHALLIS (AP) — A district judge in Challis has rejected claims by area landowners that years of public use of a road through private property constituted a public right of way on the property.

"We've known all along that the claims relating to all these attempts to take over our property had no basis in fact," Mrs. Sorensen said. "Obviously we're glad Judge Beebe ruled in our favor. We feel he did an excellent job of sorting out the facts from all the misrepresentation."

Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe's ruling concluded the second round of a three-year dispute over the Sorensens' motion for summary judgment on three remaining claims filed against them by neighbors.

"The first count of the four-part complaint — seeking to have the road declared public — was denied by Beebe last November after a four-day trial.

The ruling was issued after the second round of a three-year dispute over the Sorensens' motion for summary judgment on three remaining claims filed against them by neighbors.

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MEDA

Continued from Page B1
The expansion will build in enough capacity to last three or four years, he said.

10TH ANNUAL GOLD TAG SALE
Now In Progress!
All 1986 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Chevys used cars drastically reduced. Just check the gold tag.
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The cheese plant was producing between 10 million and 20 million pounds of cheese yearly when purchased by MEDA for an undisclosed sum. The 11-year-old plant is located on 19 acres at 236 Washington St.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
— OPEN HOUSE —
RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
SUNDAY, JUNE 29
1:00-4:00 p.m.

At the time of the acquisition, Bingham had said the cooperative skill was planning to move ahead with the Jerome County plant. The Twin Falls factory was purchased primarily to handle anticipated large milk flows in the short run, he said.

MVRMC is the first hospital in Idaho and the third in the Northwest to install a CT 9800 Quick, which combines an advanced X-ray scanning system with a powerful minicomputer to permit doctors to study any portion of the human body.

Bingham also has mentioned the possibility of diversifying into specialty cheeses at the Twin Falls plant. However, he said Tuesday the expansion merely will reinforce capacity for its current products.

— Come and view our new equipment and department displays
— Meet the Radiology staff
— Enjoy refreshments

The Twin Falls factory is MEDA's only wholly owned cheese plant, although it owns parts of other plants. The co-operative has 700 milk producers and markets its cheese to wholesalers throughout the Southwest and the West.

Bridge

Continued from Page B1
said she was very sure she saw someone on the bridge railing.



"So far we haven't been able to verify the report, but we certainly have to take it seriously," Munn said.

MODERN FACILITIES

As of late Tuesday area officers had no reports of a missing person. The young woman said the person she saw on the railing had long hair and was probably a male, but could have been female. She said she or she was wearing a blue-checked shirt. Bright went with officers to show them where she had seen the person, near the center of the bridge. Munn said that if someone had jumped from that spot, they would have gone into the water rather than into rocks or brush along the river banks.

In funeral matters, modern facilities and convenience are important to all. We invite your visit to our well-equipped and well-located home. Here, ample parking and the latest in professional technology assure a service attended to modern needs—at moderate cost.

Water

Continued from Page B1
doesn't expect to run out until early July this year. "Really, this will be an average year," Johnson said.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6500

Because there are no dams or reservoirs on the Raft River, much of the spring snowmelt is lost downstream without being used. Johnson said a Soil Conservation Service team is looking into the possibility of some upriver storage reservoirs to hold the snow-melt waters and put them to work beyond the brief spring runoff period.

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Federal officials revive case against Utah dial-a-porn firm

DENVER (AP) — Federal authorities from Utah today revived their case against operators of a telephone sex service, asking the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court's decision and outlaw Dial-A-Porn.

A 1950 Supreme Court decision on interstate transportation of obscene materials is the basis of the case against the firm, which operates Dial-A-Porn from a telephone exchange in Salt Lake City.

Harold Tyler of New York, representing Carlin and the individual defendants, said the Utah federal prosecutor's case was wrong for two reasons.

First, Tyler noted, a federal law in effect since 1984 makes a service such as Dial-A-Porn liable only for misdemeanor penalties. That law's enforcement is dependent on supporting regulations from the Federal Communications Commission; though, and the FCC hasn't been able to come up with regulations that will protect children while at the same time guarantee adults access.

Second, Tyler said, Utah prosecutors are incorrectly trying to make "transmission" a synonym for "transportation" in the federal law that governs obscene materials.

Lambert said the U.S. Attorney's office in Salt Lake City continues to get complaints about children having access to Dial-A-Porn one year after Carlin Communications, Carlin Ruderman, Ira Kirschbaum, Samantha Fox and Kevin Goodman, all of New York, were indicted by a federal grand jury.

Parents prompted the grand jury probe in Utah, saying their children were calling the service and hearing explicit sexual messages, including descriptions of sadomasochistic and homosexual acts, incest, sodomy and bestiality.

The Utah case is being pursued, Lambert said, because prosecutors there do not believe that each method of transporting obscene materials was revised by Congress on its own in 1920 when it became obvious that motion pictures could be used to show obscenity, Lambert noted.

The next time technology caught up with the law was in 1949, when federal prosecutors pursued a San Francisco case dealing with obscene phonograph records.

Charges of interstate transportation of obscene material against Carlin Communications Inc. and individuals were dismissed last Sept. 18 by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins in Salt Lake City.

Bundy's first death warrant, which set his execution for March 4, expired after the U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay. But the high court on May 5 cleared the way for a new death warrant when it rejected Bundy's appeal claiming that his Miami trial was unfair.

Bundy, a former law student from Tacoma, Wash., also was linked to slayings of young women in Washington, Utah and Colorado beginning in 1974.

The FBI said he was wanted for questioning in 36 slayings when it put him on its Ten Most Wanted list shortly before the Florida State University slayings of Chi Omega sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy. They were assaulted and clubbed to death with an oak limb in their bedrooms.

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BLANDING, Utah (AP) — Federal officials have returned 23 rare Indian artifacts to the home of San Juan County Commissioner Calvin Black, who said his collection was undamaged and he is happy at last.

The artifacts, delivered by jeep, were taken to Black's home in Blanding Tuesday morning.

The commissioner's items were among some 325 artifacts seized from homes and businesses in Utah, Colorado and Arizona on May 8 in a sweep aimed at stopping vandalism at southern Utah archeological sites.

Last week, officials took Black's collection to the office of his attorney in Salt Lake, but the commissioner refused to take them back unless they were delivered to his home.

Though displeased with the initial seizure, Black said he is satisfied now that his collection has been returned.

"Of course, I've felt they haven't acted responsibly and I've had to go through a lot of extra effort to get my property back that they shouldn't have taken in the first place," Black said Monday.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward had issued a statement on June 13 saying about 60 of the total artifacts seized

could not be linked to federal lands and would be returned.

He apologized to the three owners of the property but said agents who had executed the search warrants were "well within a reasonable margin of error under the circumstances."

Florida judge hears Bundy bid to stay his execution

MIAMI (AP) — The circuit judge who seven years ago sentenced murderer Theodore R. Bundy to death will hear arguments today by attorneys seeking a stay of Bundy's scheduled July 2 execution.

The bid for a stay of execution was filed Monday with Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who sentenced Bundy for a Jan. 15, 1978, rampage through a sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee that left two women dead and three women badly injured.

Gov. Bob Graham on May 22 signed a second death warrant for Bundy, also sentenced to death in the Feb. 9, 1978, abduction-slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach in Lake City, Fla.

Bundy, 33, is scheduled to die July 2 in the electric

chair at Florida State Prison near Starke.

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Utah county commissioner given his Indian artifact collection back

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Get more of market, Symms tells conference

Go after contracts, Idahoans advised

BOISE (AP) — The federal government is spending more than \$500 million per year in Idaho, and there's no reason why Idaho businessmen can't get more of the market.

That was the message from Sen. Steve Symms Tuesday to a Boise conference aimed at helping Idaho companies go after federal contracts.

Symms, in Washington, D.C., for a vote on a major tax bill, addressed

the conference by satellite television.

"Idaho is a good state to do business from," he said. "We have honest, hard-working people and we can get some of the business and the dollars the federal government is spending."

The future of Idaho is in marketing more of what we have to sell," Symms said.

The day-long conference, which drew overflow attendance, offered

seminars on how to make federal bids, sub-contracting on federal contracts, expanding foreign markets and individual counseling for businessmen.

The session was cosponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, President-elect Brad Little.

Emmett, said many businesses in Idaho benefit from federal spending, ranging from the multimillion dollar contracts the Exxon Corp. has at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the purchases of 2 by 4 timber from a Cascade store to make Forest Service tables.

Idaho workers offer reasonable rates, Little said, and produce good quality products.

Often, it is cheaper for the federal government to procure goods and services locally than to bring in purchases from other areas, he said.

Symms said he recently toured the Magic Potato processing plant at Glenns Ferry, and was struck by the number of "good, capable people who are producing well" although not paid high wages.

"We need to get rid of the attitude of no growth in this state," he said. "We want our skilled, hard-working people to have jobs in Idaho."

Currie wants \$8 floor set on price for silver

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Bill Currie says a price floor of \$8 an ounce should be established for silver by the federal government.

Currie blasted his opponent, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, for failing to obtain relief for victims of Idaho's sluggish economy.

He said Craig has done nothing to help the depressed mining area of the Silver Valley.

Currie said a price floor on silver would save the government money in the long run because money would be saved in welfare and unemployment benefits, as well as for mental health treatment and crime.

He also called for import duties on

minerals imported into the United States.

Currie said as he campaigns across the state, money and jobs are the recurring topics of concern. "Up and down Main Street people are just really worried that there's no economy here in Idaho, no money."

The former Boundary County commissioner also called for a two-tiered system for restructuring farm debts.

Under such a system, he said, a farm debt could be broken into two levels. One tier would include the principal and interest rate against which a farmer could make headway. The second level would be put in a loan in which only the interest was paid.

Court reverses ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals says a district judge did not have authority to reduce a judgment by \$35,000 after an appeal was filed.

In a Nez Perce County case, Hells Canyon Excursions, Inc., won a judgment of \$219,200 from Bruce Oakes and Keith Flugstad, the owner of Hells Canyon Excursions.

Floyd Harvey, alleged the excursion company was damaged by fire and vandalism caused by Oakes and Flugstad.

Second District Judge George Reinhardt III denied the defendants' motion for a new trial or a verdict in

their favor despite the jury's ruling.

Later, Reinhardt ordered the judgment reduced by \$35,000, saying there was insufficient evidence to support the jury's award of \$35,000 for a U.S. Forest Service special use permit held by the excursion company.

The Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Tuesday that once appeal was properly filed on Reinhardt's order denying a new trial or directed verdict, the judge had no authority to re-open the case and change the judgment.

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DR. TERRY L. FREED
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Slain jewelry store manager was fixture in Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hugh Skinner, one of three hostages who died in the siege of the swanky jewelry store he managed, was an impeccably dressed Rodeo Drive fixture, whose customers would spend thousands based on his taste.

It was likely Skinner, 64, escorted into the Van Cleef & Arpels store on Monday morning the young man who then took him and four other people hostage in what police say was a botched robbery attempt. A security guard and another employee also died before the young man was ar-

rested 13 1/2 hours later.

Steven Livaditis, 22, was booked for investigation of their slayings and robbery. Skinner had worked for Van Cleef about 20 years, according to James Weaver, a former roommate.

"He's not the type to be bold, aggressive or a hero," Weaver said. "I just can't understand what went wrong — why he's dead."

Celebrities came to trust Skinner so much that they spent thousands of dollars based on the few Van Cleef & Arpels selec-

tions he would send them.

"Hugh Skinner's customers included Frank Sinatra, Willie Shoemaker, Cary Grant and Jerry Lewis," said Corrinne Entratter, a Beverly Hills publicist who also was a friend.

"Van Cleef couldn't keep their doors open without him. He chose staff for half the city. He was very genteel, very elegant, and most important, very discreet. He never revealed his confidences," Ms. Entratter said.

"Many men would buy their wives, their

secretaries and their girlfriends the same thing, but Hugh would never tell," she said.

"He was definitely a jeweler who appealed to the overprivileged," she said. "He would be dressed to the nines for Sunday brunch. And he never, never forgot a name."

Skinner worked 10 years at the Beverly Hills store, where he was general manager. Before that, Skinner had worked for William Ruser, the custom jeweler whose location was taken over by Van Cleef & Arpels.

"There was very tight security there," said Ms. Entratter. "You walked into a gate area, and buzzed a buzzer. There was a television monitor to look at the customer. Then Hugh Skinner would come to the gate and personally walk you into the store."

Ms. Entratter said the routine almost never varied.

He was one of the employees police said were used as a shield when the gunman tried to escape late Monday. Skinner died of a gunshot wound.

Deliberations continue

Jury rehears part of trial testimony

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A jury reheard portions of a prison guard's testimony Tuesday in the trial of Stephen Bingham, the lawyer accused of igniting a 1971 prison break attempt by slipping a pistol to an inmate.

Bingham, 44, could be sentenced to life in prison if the Marin County Superior Court jury convicts him of two counts of murder and one count of conspiracy. The jury of 10 women and two men began deliberations Friday.

The jurors interrupted their discussion Monday, asking to see some of the more than 200 exhibits and to rehearse some portions of testimony in the trial, which began on April 7.

On Tuesday, the jurors heard the transcript of the cross-examination of former San Quentin guard Urbano Rubiazo Jr., one of three guards who survived wounds inflicted by knife-wielding inmates in a bloodbath that left six dead.

The violence occurred minutes after Black Panther leader George Jackson returned to his cellblock from a visit with Bingham on Aug. 21, 1971. Rubiazo testified Jackson pulled a 9mm pistol and two ammunition clips from beneath an Afro wig and forced him to release about two dozen inmates in the maximum-security cellblock.

Three guards and two inmate trustees were killed in the resulting violence. Prison officials say Jackson was gunned down as he sprinted toward an outside wall.

Assistant District Attorney Terry Boren contends that during the visit, Bingham slipped Jackson the pistol, which had allegedly been hidden in a tape recorder.

Bingham disappeared the day of

the violence and remained a fugitive until he surrendered in 1984. He worked as a housepainter in Paris under an assumed identity during most of those 13 years.

Jurors seemed to place special emphasis on a fingerprint found on the pistol after order was restored at the prison. The print never was identified, even though it was compared to millions of fingerprints from nationwide law enforcement computers as well as to samples of prints from Bingham, inmates and guards.

The jurors asked Monday to hear testimony about the efforts to identify the print.

Chief defense counsel Gerald Schwartzbach alleged during his closing arguments that Rubiazo had a score to settle with Jackson from the days when both were at Soledad prison. Jackson was facing a murder charge for the slaying of a Soledad guard when he was killed.

Schwartzbach's contends that prison officials conspired against Jackson, leading him to believe he could succeed in an escape so that he would be killed in the attempt.

When the actual attempt resulted in the guards' death, investigators picked Bingham for the scapegoat and manipulated evidence to cover up the truth, the defense contends.

Boren has maintained Bingham was the only person with the opportunity to provide the pistol to Jackson, in the relative privacy of the visiting room. He also has argued Bingham's decision to flee the country shows he was guilty.

Bingham testified he fled because he believed Jackson had been assassinated and he feared he would be next.

Body found by refuse truck crew

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP) — The body of a black woman was found hanging from an olive tree near a bank parking lot Tuesday about 10 miles from where the body of a black man was found hanging in November.

Trash collectors found the woman's body about 8:30 a.m. MST near Loyd's Bank of California parking lot, said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Wells.

He said there was no immediate indication of whether the woman took her own life or was killed. Police said the woman was about 30 years old and fully clothed.

"The only thing we know, at this point, is that a black female was found hanging from a tree by some garbage men this morning while they were doing their rounds. At this time, we are conducting an investigation," said Wells.

Sue Brown, who works near the bank in this city 30 miles east of San Francisco, told reporters the victim wore "an army fatigue jacket, lavender, flowered trousers. And she looked dirty."

"She looked like a transient," said Ms. Brown.

Report says radioactive releases from Hanford well below U.S. limit

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Releases of radioactive materials from the Hanford federal nuclear reservation increased during 1985, but were far below allowable limits, the U.S. Department of Energy said in a report issued Tuesday.

A Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory report concludes that the average dose of radiation received by the public from Hanford was 0.02 millirem.

A person could be expected to absorb 100 millirem of background radiation during a year from such sources as sun light and color TVs, the Energy Department said.

"There are a half-dozen Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Environmental Protection Agency

regulations, plus the Department of Energy's own orders on acceptable dose levels," said Keith Price of Battelle, the document's chief author. "The bottom line is that we are far below any of those standards."

The report, of groundwater, air and hazardous waste monitoring, concludes that the maximum whole body dose rate for 1985 was 3 millirem. Federal regulatory agencies allow a maximum whole body dose — radiation absorbed through breathing, eating and drinking and through the skin — of 500 millirem.

The 1984 whole body dose was estimated to be 2 millirem.

The Energy Department said the increase of 1 millirem was caused by

the failure of a liquid waste disposal facility at the N Reactor, which produces plutonium and shares some design features with the damaged Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl.

Some scientists contend the federal limits are too high.

The report noted no significant changes in groundwater contamination during 1985.

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Minnesotan dies from wreck injury

DRUGGS (AP) — Michael Steven Hemmah, 21, a Navy man from Minnesota stationed in Idaho Falls, has died of injuries suffered in an early morning one-car rollover near here.

Teton County deputies said Hemmah's car veered off the road, went over an embankment and overturned three times.

His wife, Tonya, suffered a fractured shoulder and bruises and abrasions and was hospitalized overnight at Madison Memorial Hospital but was expected to be released Tuesday.

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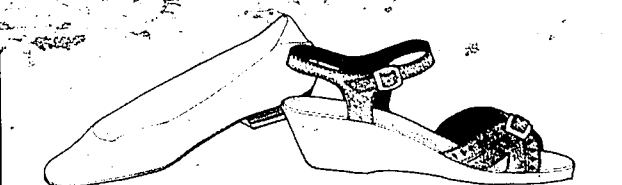
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Hearing set today

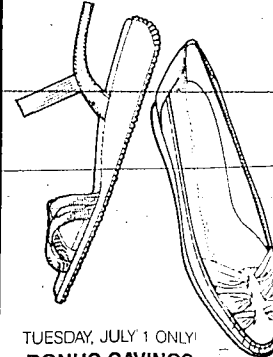
DRUGGS (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled here today for William Arthur Bales, 43, accused of shooting his elderly uncle to death last weekend.

Bales is being held without bond at Druggs, charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Eugene Walter Ross, 83.

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Hearing set today

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Johannesburg bomb explosions wound 19

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two bombs exploded Tuesday in downtown Johannesburg, one wrecking a fast-food shop and spraying shards of glass and metal into a busy avenue.

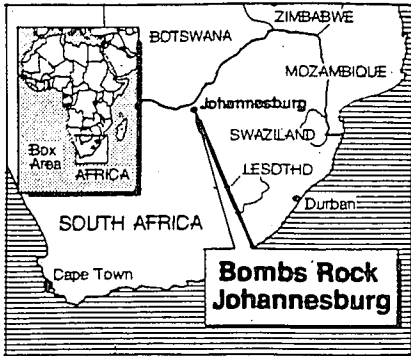
Authorities said 19 people were wounded.

It was the highest casualty toll from apparent sabotage attacks in Johannesburg, the nation's largest city. Among those wounded in the explosions, which came half an hour apart at midday, was a 22-month-old baby of mixed race cut on the head by flying glass.

In Pretoria, the government Bureau of Information said it had not determined the kind of devices used in the bombings at the restaurant and outside a hotel. It called the bombings "calculated acts of terrorism."

Such attacks generally are blamed on the African National Congress guerrilla group, which has been fighting white domination since 1961. The group is outlawed in South Africa but has offices in nearby countries.

The first blast, in a half-full Wimpy hamburger restaurant, shattered front windows, blew down the metal sign and mangled chairs and tables. Authorities said 18 people of all



rares were wounded inside and on the street.

A black man was hurt in the second explosion, in the front driveway of the President Holiday Inn.

Four victims were hospitalized with serious wounds and the others

were released after treatment for cuts and bruises, said the Bureau of Information, the only source of official reports under the state of emergency imposed June 12.

The nation's largest labor federation, the mainly black Congress of South African Trade Unions, said

more than 50 of its senior leaders and scores of members had been rounded up without charge under the emergency.

Officials have not revealed the number of people detained, but more than 3,000 Press restrictions prohibit identification of detainees.

In Parliament, veteran anti-apartheid legislator Helen Suzman held up a computer printout she said contained the names of 300 people jailed under emergency rules. She claimed to have another list of 1,500 names.

She said activists of all races were among them, including trade union leaders Piroshaw Camay, Dennis Neer and Howard Marawu; clergymen, journalists, physicians, and local anti-apartheid organizers. She said some families had not been informed, as emergency provisions require.

"South Africa has become like El Salvador and Argentina, where thousands of people go missing and the government won't acknowledge where they are or whether they are dead or alive," she said.

Bureau of Information spokesman Casper Venter said two blacks were killed in racial unrest, bringing the death toll to 59 under the emergency. He said police shot a man in Wit-

bank, east of Johannesburg, and the other was shot dead by blacks near Uitenhage in the eastern Cape Province.

He said three blacks attacked a supermarket with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles in the tribal homeland of KwaNdebele, wounding a black man.

The union congress said detentions of its members "place in serious jeopardy the carefully constructed system of industrial relations established through bitter struggle and negotiations with employers" since black unions were legalized in 1979.

Workers have held sit-down strikes in chain retail stores, demanding that their leaders be freed. While business executives met over the weekend with Louis le Grange, the law and order minister, asking that the labor leaders be released.

Among the few people freed was Andre Koopman of the Cape Times, who was rounded up with 188 other people June 15 at a church service near Cape Town.

His paper said he was there to cover the service, not participate. At least a dozen journalists have been detained under emergency powers.

Israeli journalist Dan Sagir, who

has worked in South Africa for two years, was told Tuesday that his work permit would not be renewed and he must leave by midnight Thursday.

Sagir, who works for the daily Haaretz and Israeli army radio, was the third journalist ordered out of the country in two weeks. The others are CBS cameraman Wim de Vos and Newsweek bureau chief Richard Manning.

Two foreign delegations arrived, prompting the daily pro-government Citizen newspaper to declare in an editorial called "Do-Gooders":

"There is no purpose any longer in trying to placate overseas governments, since you're going to be punished anyway. . . . If it is sanctions or surrender, the great majority of South Africans will accept sanctions."

The visitors are Denis Healey, spokesman on foreign affairs for the opposition British Labor Party, and Cyrus Vance, former U.S. secretary of state.

Healey is a guest of the South African Council of Churches. Vance leads a team from Yale investigating whether the university should withdraw investments from companies that do business in South Africa.

Shultz has quick aid for Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz praised the new government Tuesday and brought an authorization for quick economic aid President Corazon Aquino says she desperately needs to improve living standards.

Shultz and Vice President Salvador Laurel are to sign an agreement today making \$200 million available immediately to help the economy, which was in shambles when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26.

It is an accelerated installment of \$500 million in U.S. aid to be provided this year.

Mrs. Aquino has complained repeatedly that aid has been slow in coming and that the delay was hampering efforts to improve conditions for the archipelago's 55 million people.

Shultz, who is on a five-nation Asian tour, said the progress Mrs. Aquino's government has made in improving the economy and military forces was "very encouraging."

He visited Hong Kong, Singapore and Brunel before arriving in Manila and will stop in Palau on his way back to the United States.

A small band of demonstrators clustered at a street corner on the motorcade route to his hotel. Several carried signs reading, "U.S. Keep Hands Off the Philippines."

The secretary's schedule before departing Saturday includes meetings with Mrs. Aquino, Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the armed forces.

Enrile and Ramos led the military-civilian uprising that ousted Marcos, who ruled the country for 20 years, and Sin lent the church's support.

Shultz also will attend meetings with leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and their key trading partners, among them Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand.

He and Lange will discuss New Zealand's ban on port visits by U.S. Navy vessels unless assurance is given that they do not carry nuclear weapons, which has hampering the three-way ANZUS defense alliance with Australia.

U.S. policy prohibits the release of such information.

Both the U.S. and Philippine government have said the \$200 million in U.S. aid will be used for farm, road, school and market projects intended to improve living conditions.

It is the second assignment of American aid since Mrs. Aquino took office four months ago. The United States provided a \$5 million loan earlier, at below-normal interest rates, for food purchases.

Second undersea quake hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong undersea earthquake shook Japan before dawn Wednesday, just 16 hours after an even more severe tremor jolted the Tokyo area and triggered an hour-long tsunami, or tidal wave, alert.

The latest tremor measured 5.2 on the Richter scale on Miyakejima Island, about 110 miles offshore of Tokyo, at 8:45 a.m. The Central Meteorological Agency reported.

There were no reports of injuries or damage, and authorities issued no tsunami alert Wednesday. A tsunami is an undersea wave touched off by a seismic disturbance that can strike a coastline without any visible warning.

Soviet official says no progress in 15 months of arms talks

GENEVA (AP) — A senior Soviet official said Tuesday that Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators did not make any progress during 15 months of talks on nuclear weapons and space defense.

The negotiations which began in March 1985 were scheduled to break for a summer recess on Thursday.

The talks focus on medium-range nuclear weapons, long-range nuclear

weapons and space and defense weapons.

Vladimir Petrovsky, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, blamed the United States for a "complete absence of progress" at the Geneva talks.

"Our proposals are on the table but we have not received an answer," he told a news conference. Petrovsky's remarks contrasted

with more optimistic assessments made recently by U.S. officials following a new Soviet proposal on long-range nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials in Washington have said the Soviet proposal, made June 11 behind closed doors in Geneva, contained concessions that could facilitate progress.

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U.S. world's largest debtor nation in '85

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States became the world's largest debtor nation last year, surpassing the developing nations of Brazil and Mexico for this dubious honor, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit at the end of the year was \$107.4 billion, a dramatic deterioration from the previous year when the country had a small investment surplus of \$4.4 billion.

The country has not been a net debtor since 1914. Simply stated, this means that foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans have in foreign investments.

The new report said that American investments overseas totaled \$522.4 billion at the end of 1985, an increase of 6 percent over 1984. Foreign investments in the United States, however, soared 18.6 percent during the same period of time, to \$1,619 billion at the end of 1985.

The change means that the country has moved in just three years from being the largest creditor in the world, with an investment surplus of \$136.2 billion in 1982, to the largest debtor.

While analysts for some time had estimated the United States crossed over the threshold to become a net debtor in 1985, none were forecasting that the country's investment position would deteriorate as quickly as it did. The U.S. debt of \$107.4 billion surpassed that of Brazil, the previous debt leader at \$103.7 billion, and Mexico, with a foreign debt of \$97.7 billion.

Some economists predict the U.S. debt will hit \$250 billion by the end of the year and will easily top \$500 billion by the end of the decade.

Economists are divided on how serious an economic threat the country's new status is. Some contend that the country can't be classified with Third World debtors because the U.S. debt represents a much smaller percentage of the country's overall gross national product.

President Reagan has dismissed the change as a non-event, contending that it just shows how attractive U.S. investments are to foreigners.

But many private analysts have expressed worries that the U.S. economy could be held hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

"We have moved from being the largest creditor in the world to the largest debtor. The pace of the deterioration has been incredibly rapid," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics in Washington, and a former assistant Treasury secretary.

He predicted the U.S. debt will climb to \$500 billion by the end of this decade and could hit \$1 trillion unless the dollar weakens further.

"At those levels, the rest of world will have a lot of leverage," he said. "We will be vulnerable to foreign withdrawal of funds and possible foreign pressure on our foreign and economic policies."

Some analysts expressed fears that if foreigners' excitement at holding American investments begins to fade, then interest rates needed to finance the huge U.S. debt will begin rising and such a change could plunge the country into a recession.

They also said that the transfer of more and more U.S. wealth into the hands of foreigners to meet interest payments threatens to reduce the American standard of living.

The only way the United States will be able to reduce the debt is to begin to run surpluses in its merchandise trade account. The huge trade deficits of recent years are the reason the country is now a net debtor, as billions of American dollars flowed into foreigners' hands in return for imported cars, televisions and clothing.

"We will not make progress in the debt until probably the middle of the next decade," said David Weiss, an economist at Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm. He said the dollar will have to decline by another 10 percent to make U.S. goods competitive again on overseas markets.

Defense equipment demands spark 'big ticket' order surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. suppliers for "big ticket" durable goods, powered by a surge in demand for defense equipment, rose 0.4 percent in May.

That was the first increase since January, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled \$104.1 billion in May, \$379 million higher than the April figure.

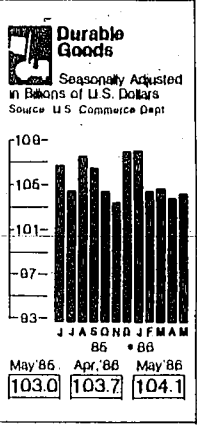
All of the strength, however, came in demand for defense equipment, which surged 36.2 percent above the April level.

Excluding the defense category, new orders actually fell a sharp 2 percent in May.

The weakness in orders in the civilian category has been of concern to economists who contend that sluggishness in manufacturing has been a key impediment to faster economic growth this year.

The overall May increase was the first since a 0.6 percent January gain and followed three months of declines, including drops of 0.6 percent in February, 2.7 percent in March and 0.9 percent in April.

The May report said the big jump in defense was led by strong demand for aircraft and ships. There had been a 37.8 percent fall in the



defense category in April.

Orders in the closely watched category of nondefense capital goods were unchanged in May at \$26.1 billion following a 1.4 percent April decline.

This category, which signals industry plans to expand and modernize production facilities, has been weak for months as manufacturers have drastically reduced their investment plans.

Orders in transportation industries rose 6.5 percent in May, reflecting the increase in defense orders.

Orders for primary metals such as steel fell 8 percent, continuing a downward trend in effect for the last year. Since reaching a high of \$11.2 billion in April 1985, orders for primary metals have decreased an average of 1.6 percent a month.

Orders for machinery fell 2.4 percent in May with weakness in both electrical and non-electrical machinery.

Shipments of manufactured goods fell 1.7 percent in May to \$104.8 billion following a 3.8 percent increase in April. Shipments have declined in five of the last six months, emphasizing the weakness in manufacturing demand.

Declining interest rates spur gains by stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up a broad gain Tuesday, aided by declining interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 11.29 to close at 1,875.55.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday morning that new factory orders for durable goods rose 0.4 percent in May.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines gained 1 1/2 to 146 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph 1 1/2 to 25 1/2; and RJR Nabors 1 1/2 to 53 1/2.

Airline issues turned mixed after rising strongly Monday when People Express, a prominent price competitor, said it was considering the sale of all or part of its operations. That raised speculation on Wall Street that an end might be near to the fare wars that have depressed profits in the industry.

AMR, up 1/2 to 56 1/2, and UAL, down 1/2 to 54 1/2, ranked among the volume leaders.

Create a college fund for the least cost

How could you help your child build a college fund at least possible tax cost?

You could buy a Zero Coupon Bond for your, say, 7-year-old child, Daniel. A Zero Coupon Bond pays no current interest. The whole amount is paid out at the end of the term of the bond, say 10 years, or maybe 12 years. At that point, the entire amount is paid over to the child.

But there's one problem with that. As a result of a tax law passed a few years back, the appreciation each year would be taxed to the owner — in this case, your son, Daniel.

Even that won't necessarily be a major blow. The interest would be taxed to someone with very little other income. So the tax would not be significant.



Sylvia Porter

Fifth in a series

Now, with Eli J. Warach, chief consulting officer for Prentice-Hall Information Services, helping to avoid the pitfalls, let's look at an actual case.

There are some bonds (call them zero coupon, if you will) that do not result in immediate tax while the interest builds up.

One of the most attractive in this area is the United States Savings Bond (the series EE Bonds). Once the ugly duckling in the investment field, it now is one of the more attractive investments.

The latest statistics released by the Treasury department show sales of U.S. Savings Bonds are up 40 percent from a year ago! And the value of outstanding bonds is expected to reach a new high of \$61 billion in 1986.

Why are U.S. Savings Bonds so popular now? They have something new. Sure, they have the same features they had, namely: 1) Safety. They are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. 2) Low cost. A series EE bond can be purchased for as little as \$25. 3) Tax shelter. There is no tax on the interest until the bonds are cashed in or mature.

But now, U.S. Savings Bonds have this added benefit: Series EE Bonds held at least five years have a floor but no ceiling. Let me repeat. The interest rate can't drop below a certain rate, but the yields rise with increases in interest rates generally. Here are the rules: For each semi-annual period a bond is held, it pays the average of 1 1/8 percent of the average interest rate of five-year U.S. Treasury securities issued during the immediately preceding six semi-annual periods.

Bottom line: If interest rates go up, EE Bonds pay more (or over) what most other interest-bearing accounts pay. But in times of declining interest rates — and that's what has been happening recently — EE Bonds go no lower than 7 1/8 percent.

In short, while it's tough to find many market funds that are paying as much as 7 1/8 percent, EEs are paying at least that.

How the tax shelter works: The tax on an EE Bond is deferred until the owner cashes the bond in (or the bond matures). So a taxpayer in the 50 percent tax bracket gets the equivalent of a 15 percent yield growing tax deferred in 1986.

To review: Under current law, a child (or you) can avoid the crackdown on bonds that don't distribute current interest by going the EE Bond route. These EE Bonds get a special break. Their interest is excluded from tax on money that's accumulating, but is not currently paid out.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Gas company gains nod for quick price changes

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved an Intermountain Gas Co. request that it be allowed to pass on quickly to large-volume customers any change in the price it must pay its supplier for natural gas.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's approval of the proposal will not affect residential rates, which must still be fully reviewed by the panel when the utility's cost for gas changes.

Under the plan, Intermountain Gas, on a single day's notice, will be able to change the price it charges large-volume customers to reflect any increases or decreases in the price it has to pay Northernwest Pipeline Corp.

for the gas it distributes.

There are no price changes in the works right now, but utility officials said the ability to revamp rates quickly to reflect changes in the price it must pay to better compete with other energy suppliers for large-volume industrial customers.

The PUC action came two months after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a similar plan for Northwestern Pipeline in connection with the price it must pay for the gas it supplies utilities.

Those price changes are reviewed and approved by the federal agency before they are authorized.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York 100		DURABLE GOODS		INDEXES		COMMODITIES		CURRENCIES		STOCKS	
AMR	56 1/2	103.0	103.7	Dow Jones	1875.55	Crude Oil	20.15	Gold	378.00	IBM	146 1/2
AT&T	53 1/2	103.0	103.7	S&P 500	118.25	Wheat	2.15	Silver	16.50	AT&T	53 1/2
BA	42 1/2	103.0	103.7	NASDAQ	1100.00	Corn	1.85	Platinum	1000.00	BA	42 1/2
GM	48 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Soybeans	10.50	Palladium	1500.00	GM	48 1/2
IBM	146 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Wool	1.20	Rhodium	1000.00	IBM	146 1/2
INTL	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Iron Ore	1.10	Rubidium	1000.00	INTL	51 1/2
JNJ	52 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Aluminum	1.05	Selenium	1000.00	JNJ	52 1/2
KODAK	45 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Zinc	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	KODAK	45 1/2
MC	48 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Nickel	1.00	Vanadium	1000.00	MC	48 1/2
MSFT	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Copper	1.00	Antimony	1000.00	MSFT	51 1/2
QCOM	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	QCOM	51 1/2
SPX	118.25	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Mercury	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	SPX	118.25
UPL	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	UPL	51 1/2
W	42 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Silver	1.00	Indium	1000.00	W	42 1/2
Y	48 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Thallium	1000.00	Y	48 1/2
Z	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Rhodium	1.00	Lead	1000.00	Z	51 1/2
AA	42 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	AA	42 1/2
AC	48 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Tellurium	1.00	Antimony	1000.00	AC	48 1/2
AD	51 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	AD	51 1/2
AE	54 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Arsenic	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	AE	54 1/2
AF	57 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Thallium	1000.00	AF	57 1/2
AG	60 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	AG	60 1/2
AH	63 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	AH	63 1/2
AI	66 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	AI	66 1/2
AJ	69 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	AJ	69 1/2
AK	72 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	AK	72 1/2
AL	75 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	AL	75 1/2
AM	78 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Thallium	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	AM	78 1/2
AN	81 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	AN	81 1/2
AO	84 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	AO	84 1/2
AP	87 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	AP	87 1/2
AQ	90 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	AQ	90 1/2
AR	93 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	AR	93 1/2
AS	96 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	AS	96 1/2
AT	99 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Thallium	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	AT	99 1/2
AV	102 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	AV	102 1/2
AW	105 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	AW	105 1/2
AX	108 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	AX	108 1/2
AY	111 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	AY	111 1/2
AZ	114 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	AZ	114 1/2
BA	117 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	BA	117 1/2
BB	120 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Thallium	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	BB	120 1/2
BC	123 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	BC	123 1/2
BD	126 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	BD	126 1/2
BE	129 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	BE	129 1/2
BF	132 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	BF	132 1/2
BG	135 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	BG	135 1/2
BH	138 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	BH	138 1/2
BI	141 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Thallium	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	BI	141 1/2
BJ	144 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	BJ	144 1/2
BK	147 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	BK	147 1/2
BL	150 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	BL	150 1/2
BM	153 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	BM	153 1/2
BN	156 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Vanadium	1.00	Arsenic	1000.00	BN	156 1/2
BO	159 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Indium	1.00	Bismuth	1000.00	BO	159 1/2
BP	162 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Thallium	1.00	Cadmium	1000.00	BP	162 1/2
BQ	165 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Lead	1.00	Mercury	1000.00	BQ	165 1/2
BR	168 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Gold	1.00	Silver	1000.00	BR	168 1/2
BS	171 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Platinum	1.00	Rhodium	1000.00	BS	171 1/2
BT	174 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE	1100.00	Selenium	1.00	Tellurium	1000.00	BT	174 1/2
BV	177 1/2	103.0	103.7	NYSE							

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Even a novice cook can assemble this nutritious, pork chops dinner

Easy meals help cook on go

Today's busy households need nourishing meals that are easy to prepare and can move from the kitchen to the dinner table in a hurry. Through simple planning and a few shortcuts in the kitchen, you can have a delicious meal ready in 30 minutes. Yes, it is possible.

Why is there a need for quick, easy meals? Consider that nearly 70 percent of all Americans between the ages of 15-64 work, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Of all U.S. households, more than 50 percent of all women now work outside the home, which leaves less time for cooking.

Kitchen duty is often shared by family members of all ages. In fact, 72 percent of all teenagers help in the kitchen.

Whether you're a novice teenage cook or a regular in the kitchen, you should have no problems preparing this 30-minute meal.

JUICY PORK CHOPS
 4 rib cut pork chops, ¾-inch thick
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 onion, sliced
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 cup Welch's Orchard Harvest Juice Blend

SWEET GREEN BEANS
 29-ounce packages frozen whole green beans
 3 tablespoons Welch's Orchard Harvest Juice Blend
 1 small apple, sliced
 In medium saucepan, heat beans and juice to

FRUIT MELANGE
 3 oranges
 1 banana, sliced
 ½ cup Welch's Squeezable Raspberry Apple preserves

GRAPE-TEA COOLER
 6 herbal mint tea bags
 2 cups boiling water
 2 cups Welch's Grape Juice, chilled
 18-ounce bottle club soda, chilled (optional)
 Brew tea in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove and discard tea bags. Stir in grape juice, chill. Pour into ice filled glasses. Gently top with club soda. Makes about 4 servings.

boiling. Stir in apple; cover and simmer 4 minutes. If desired, season with butter and salt. Makes about 4 servings.

Homemade sauces make staples taste special in summer

I'll admit I have a very short fuse. I've torn magazines to pieces to get rid of those inserts. I've been abrupt when I run to get the phone and find the caller wants to sell me something.

Kitchen dislikes that send me raging are knives that won't slice a tomato, gadgets that cost a bundle and take hours to set up to accomplish a five-minute job and recipes I can't read.

These horrible recipes were usually scribbled hurriedly out of magazines at the doctor's office, from the radio while driving a car or over the phone from a friend.

This week I discarded about three pounds of old envelopes, scratch pads, bills and magazine pages all with perfectly good recipes handwritten by me, but never to be tested.

I guess I'll have to start carrying my typewriter everywhere!

I've had some inquiries recently about how important named and brand name ingredients are to the success of recipes. My rule of thumb is to use the best possible ingredients that you have on hand.

You can ignore most brand names unless it's a product solely identified by name, such as Worcestershire sauce. However, Brandname mayonnaise could be replaced with generic or Brand X mayonnaise.

There are some important differences in tastes in some similar ingredients. Take vinegars, for example. I use apple cider vinegar for most cooking unless the recipe is very specific. In salad dressings, red wine vinegar does make a difference, but don't feel you have to make a trip to the store if you have a staple handy in your pantry.

There are exceptions. Obviously, if the recipe calls for Balsamic Vinegar, you're going to have to wait until you can get it to try the recipe as it is a vital taste difference.

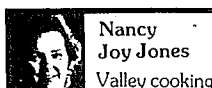
Many of the new recipes for dressings and sauces this summer call for fancy herb vinegars and mustards. Good news! They are easily made to a trip to the store if you have a staple handy in your pantry.

Plain white vinegar will do fine for the base in these following recipes. Beg the fresh herbs from your friends if you don't have your own garden.

TARRAGON VINEGAR
 1 ½ cups white vinegar
 Fresh tarragon sprigs with leaves, rinsed and air dried

Heat the vinegar. This can be done in a microwave. Pack the tarragon loosely in a hot, sterilized pint jar. Fill the jar with hot vinegar and seal. Shake the jar daily for two weeks.

You can strain the vinegar through cheesecloth or paper coffee



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

filters and repack into the jar. Store in a cool cupboard. It will last for about six months.

Use the same directions for the following recipes. Most are for 1 pint and you can choose to strain or not.

CHIVE BLOSSOM VINEGAR
 24 chive blossoms, at height of color
 2 cups white vinegar

For this one, start tasting it after four days until it tastes like you want, then strain.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR
 1 quart raspberries, cleaned
 1 quart white vinegar

Don't heat the vinegar, just keep raspberries in vinegar in a porcelain bowl overnight. Then crush berries and let steep 2 days covered. Strain by lining a colander with coffee filters. You can (optional) then add 4 to 5 tablespoons of simple syrup (equal amounts of sugar and water boiled together and reduced to half original volume).

This one should be stored in refrigerator, and it makes about a quart.

Other flavors you might like to try are ginger, blueberry and mint. To spice them even more, combine lemon juice or orange zest (the thin orange part of the peel) in combination with some of the above. Experiment with what you have.

One of my personal favorites is basil and garlic vinegar for special dressings. Use about ½ cup fresh basil and 3 garlic cloves, peeled and halved.

You can do the same with flavoring oils for fancy salad dressings. The usual proportions are ½ of a cup of herbs with enough oil to cover to make 1 cup total. Use a combination of half vegetable oil and half olive oil for best results.

Tarragon, thyme and basil make great oils. So does garlic; use 2 large cloves per cup. Let all of these oils sit five days to two weeks, then strain and re-seal jars. All keep several months and could be kept in refrigerator or a cool cupboard.

You can also make your own fancy mustards. The general proportions are 1 cup dry mustard for each cup vinegar. Plan on at least ½ cup seasonings added to make these tasty menu additions. Some ingredients to add might be honey, soy sauce, Scotch, tarragon or garlic cloves.

In trying these, you can start with as little as a tablespoon of dry mustard as your basis and keep

• See JONES on Page C2

Discovery of diabetes makes family revamp use of sugar in meals

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Doris Ryall discovered she had diabetes, there was no need to make a big adjustment in her eating habits. She had already done so about nine years before, when one of her four children developed the condition.

Ryall said she, her husband, Dick, and their three other children, became accustomed to eating cereal without sugar.

"And I was already baking with sugar substitutes," she said. Since the family never ate anything the child with diabetes couldn't eat, everyone was "pretty well trained" on a very slim sugar diet.

She said she thinks her family's eating habits benefited from the diabetic regimen, because they now prefer to eat fresh vegetables and fruit, but very little candy. "It really is very healthy," she said.

Nevertheless, maintaining a good blood sugar level takes careful planning. When Ryall bakes a cake, usually from a mix, she does not put frosting on her portion, and eats it in place of bread. When hamburgers are on the menu, she eats the meat, not the bun.

Considering the consequences, watching one's diet and cutting down on sweets is a small price to pay.

"A lot of diabetics go into kidney and heart problems," she said. "And, if you don't watch the blood sugar level, if you cut yourself, then you could get gangrene much easier than anyone else. Then you start losing little things like toes and fingers, so you have to be very careful."

She said she thinks a little sugar is necessary, because the insulin taken

by a diabetic clears the blood sugar. In most of her cookie recipes, she uses half sugar and half Sugar Twin, and in her pies, uses Weight Watchers sweetener.

Having learned to cope with all of this years ago, she is free to focus attention on her hobby of making and collecting dolls, which she began about five years ago when she bought a box of old dolls at a yard sale.

Her collection has grown and now occupies a bedroom in her home. Some of the dolls are in a display case, but others must move over when a guest uses the room.

The little folks range in size from a three-inch ice cream doll to a 27-inch Pollyanna. Although they are sitting all over the room, Ryall's three grandchildren know the dolls are off limits, and she has others with which they can play.

Ryall, who teaches fourth grade at Lincoln School, said she does a lot of microwave cooking because it's fast.

"When I come home and I'm tired and my husband's tired, we just do a lot of quick things that we can make in the microwave — like meatloaf, baked potatoes, things like that," she said. That way, a hot dinner is ready in 30 or 45 minutes.

She said she prefers making pies to cakes, because it is hard to bake with a sugar substitute and make a good cake. However, with a fruit pie, there's no problem, she said.

SUGAR FREE APPLE PIE

The crust:
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼-¾ cup shortening
 6 or more tablespoons ice water
 • See RYALL on Page C2

Dairyman uses spuds to create new frozen treat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Local dairyman Al Reed has come up with a new use for the versatile Idaho potato.

He's developing a low-calorie, frozen dairy dessert that looks and tastes like ice cream. It can't be called ice cream, because federal standards require at least 10 percent milkfat for that designation.

Reed says he came up with the idea months ago, while casting about for a way to improve the demand for Idaho spuds.

This month, he will release his dairy product, which has "a significant amount" of potato flakes added.

"When we tell people what we did, they usually look at us like, 'Yeah, tell us the punch line,'" said Reed, 30.

"We weren't sure ourselves it would work until we tried it. We dumped hundreds of gallons of mix because it didn't work at first. It took about eight months to get the formula right," he said.

Reed won't say what proportions of flakes the product contains, or what they contribute. But it can't be marketed as ice cream because potato flakes are not a standard ingredient and because its milkfat content is only 3 percent.

John Montour, extension food technologist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said besides the milkfat standard for ice cream, fruit or nut ice

cream must contain at least 8 percent milkfat and ice milk must have between 2 and 7 percent milkfat.

Montour said potato flakes would add bulk and body to a frozen dessert. Because potato solids take the place of some milk solids, the product also could keep longer in a freezer without developing a sandy texture, he said.

Reed's Dairy has been in operation for 35 years, but not nearly as long as members of the family have been growing potatoes. The dairy will make enough of the new dessert to market in the Idaho Falls area, but producers are being sought for other marketing regions.

Reed said his product will be marketed primarily to diet-conscious consumers, not as a solution to low potato prices. But he's specifying that Idaho potatoes must be used when possible.

Reed's father, LeRoy, a member of the Idaho Potato Commission, calls himself the "main sampler" of the new dessert. He said he thought the idea of adding potato flakes was ridiculous at first, but now thinks the product compares with premium ice cream.

But will it help the financially depressed potato market? "Any time you can use potatoes, it can't be a detriment," he said.



Al Reed's new low-calorie, frozen dessert has potato base

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 track of how much of the other ingredients you add so when you hit on a combination you like you can make it in quantity.
 One more thing you can think about making is flavored mayonnaise. These are not only great for salads but also as sauces for dipping barbecued meats, fish and vegetables.
 You can easily make your own mayonnaise at home.

BASIC MAYONNAISE
 2 egg yolks, room temperature
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 cup olive oil
 Place the egg yolks in a shallow bowl and add a little salt and the dry mustard. Blend thoroughly with a fork. Then start adding the olive oil very, very slowly just drops at a time beating with the fork all the time. If it gets too thick beat in a little lemon juice or vinegar. Keep beating until all the oil is used up. Taste and perhaps add a bit more salt or some lemon juice or wine vinegar for kick.

If you have a blender or food processor here's the recipe.

BLENDER MAYONNAISE
 2 egg yolks, room temperature
 salt to taste
 2 teaspoons mustard (can be fancy like Dijon or plain)
 1 1/2 cups vegetable, olive or peanut oil
 2 teaspoon or more lemon juice or vinegar
 freshly ground pepper to taste
 Place the egg yolks in the blender or in the processor bowl, using steel or plastic blades.
 Add the salt and mustard and turn machine on for a second or two.
 Have the oil ready to pour into the machine and pour in a steady, thin stream as you start the machine. After the first half of oil is added, you can increase the amount. Turn off machine and add remaining ingredients and very briefly process them into the mayonnaise.
 This will keep only a week in your refrigerator.
 Some of the flavors you can add to either the homemade or commercial mayonnaises are herbs and garlic,

leeks or onions, even hot chili peppers. Just stir them in and let sit at least a couple of hours before serving.

GREEN MAYONNAISE
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon finely chopped spinach
 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon
 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh chervil
 finely chopped garlic
 Combine the mayonnaise with the greens and season with garlic to taste. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.
 Right now, before the holiday barbecues and while herbs and berries are abundant, is a good time to experiment with these. Sometimes it's just the addition of the little things that turns a dinner into something special.
 Enjoy!

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

Ryall

Continued from Page C1
 Crumble together the flour, salt and shortening, using fingers instead of utensils, in order to feel when pie dough is broken down to the small pea stage. Mix in ice water with a fork. Knead and roll out.
The filling:
 7-8 peeled, cored and sliced apples
 1 tablespoon flour
 3/4-1 cup Sugar Twin
 1/2-1 cup cinnamon
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Put apples into crust. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon and Sugar Twin, and spread over apples. Dot with butter. Put top crust on, or use a streudel topping.

STREUDEL TOPPING:
 Mix together, and spread over apples.
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon Brown Sugar Twin
 1/2 cup butter
 Place pie in 425 degree oven for 15 minutes, then 325 degrees for about 35 minutes.

When the whole family gets together, she likes to make a soft crust pizza, which, when combined with a tossed salad, makes a good meal.

"It's a different kind of a crusty little thing, and it's a good pizza recipe if you don't want to pick it up with your fingers, because the crust is kind of soft," she said.

PIZZA CRUST
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup shortening (she prefers liquid shortening), 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. (Ryall said she uses the sugar, because it disperses well enough throughout the crust, she has no trouble with it.)
 Let cool while measuring into mixing bowl 1/2 cup quite warm water and 2 packages yeast. Stir to dissolve. Stir in about 2 1/2 more cups flour. Knead and form into balls and let rise 15-20 minutes, in three large or four small pizza pans. Then spread dough out in pans and fill with favorite fillings. Bake about 20 minutes.

For her filling, Ryall usually includes one 6- or 8-ounce can of tomato sauce for each pie, browned ground beef, pepperoni, olives, cheeses and Italian seasonings, to taste.
 Ryall recently found a recipe for a dehydrated jam, which is similar to a freezer jam, and tastes fresh.

DEHYDRATED JAM
 Mix 2 cups of pureed fruit,

nutrasweet or Weight Watchers sweetener and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Taste and adjust sweetenings of jam before dehydrating. Pour mixture into cookie sheet which has been covered with a continuous sheet of oven-safe plastic wrap, up and over sides, and taped on the bottom. Spread mixture out. Place into 120 or 130 degree oven (the lowest setting you can get and leave oven door open slightly) so that a lot of heat does not build up. About once an hour, carefully scrape the jam from edges with a spatula, and stir it. Then spread evenly again. Dry until jam is almost the desired thickness. This takes two to four hours. It will thicken further as it cools. Remove and put into one cup containers. When stored in the refrigerator, it is important to use this within six days. It will keep six months in the freezer, if it is airtight.

For apricot or peach jam, use 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2-4 tablespoons Weight Watchers sweetener or nutrasweet.

For raspberry or boysenberry, use 1 tablespoon lemon juice, plus about 4-6 tablespoons sweetener.

For people who can use it, sugar may be used in place of the artificial sweetener, in the same amounts.

pepper in oil until tender. Stir in tomato sauce, jelly, vinegar, chili powder, and Worcestershire. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes.

In a covered grill arrange preheated coals around a drip pan; test for slow heat above pan. Place ribs on grill over pan but not over coals; cover. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with the sauce. Serves 4.

Outdoor barbecue is all-American tradition

Better Homes and Gardens

SONOMA BARBECUED BEEF RIBS
 2 1/2 pounds beef short ribs
 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
 1 bay leaf
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon cooking oil

1/2 cup tomato sauce
 1/2 cup plum or grape jelly
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Place ribs in a Dutch oven; cover with water. Add rosemary, bay leaf, and garlic. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender, drain. Meanwhile prepare sauce: In a small skillet cook onion and green

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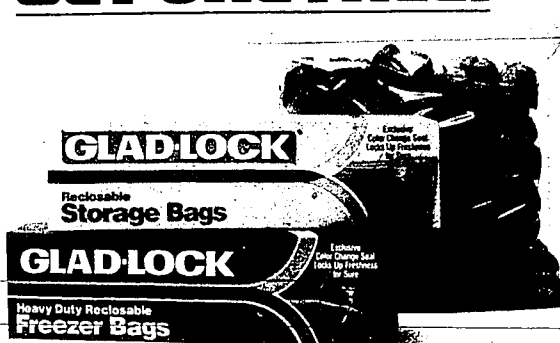
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'Trashing' is profitable, but can be inconvenience to others

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I am not a refunder, but you may be able to help me with a refunding problem. Every trash-collection day, several people drive by my house, stop their cars, get out, and pick through my trash. They ring off box tops, pull off labels, and often take the entire empty package. They obviously are using them to send for manufacturers' refund offers.

I don't mind them taking the package parts, but I am sick and tired of them letting the garbage blow all over the neighborhood. After they leave, I have to go out and clean up after them. If they must pick through other people's trash, the least they can do is put the trash back neatly. I hope someone in Kenosha reads this and gets the message. — Carol Fischer, Kenosha, Wis.

Dear Carol — In some parts of the country, "trashing" has become a sport of sorts. The trashers defend it with the claim that they are helping to keep America clean. In many cases they are. When you see a seemingly normal person pull his or her car over to side of the road to pick up an empty pretzel box, you can be pretty sure that person is a trasher.

Trashing has an amusing as well as a profitable side, but it is no fun when it inconveniences others.

Chuckles no laughing matter to small town

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Chuckles are no laughing matter in the town where the colorful, sugar-sprinkled jelly bars in five colors got their big start during the Depression, when they cost a nickel.

The red, yellow, black, orange and green candies are a tradition here since 1930 — and one this east-central Illinois town feared it might lose with the sales slumped and parent company Nabisco Brands Inc. of Parsippany, N.J., put the plant on the market.

But the nation's third-largest maker of jelly candies will stay in Danville under new ownership — six former Nabisco employees headed by former company vice president John Gora. The sale was finalized Friday for about \$10 million, including a \$1 million state loan.

"Our hope is that we can put Chuckles in the forefront again. We were afraid that some other big company would just buy the name Chuckles and move the manufacturing to their headquarters," said plant manager Manuel Sanchez.

The immediate emphasis will be stepped-up promotion of Chuckles and development of new products like gummy bears and saquely worms, said Carol Gamache, sales manager and a part owner of the new Chuckles Co.

"These are a real growth area and a highly profitable area," said Gora.

Sanchez said the plans could mean doubling the plant's workforce to about 230.

Chuckles' market share had dropped 41 percent in recent years, Gora said. Sales volume for Chuckles, now 40 cents a bar, dropped from 28

Asparagus Flan is flavorful, low-fat way to start morning

In early summer, when warm morning breezes carry the sound of birds chirping in the distance, enjoy a classic country brunch prepared with the freshest of ingredients. Served hot or chilled, Savory Asparagus Flan, accompanied by fresh fruit and flaky pastry, is a perfect way to start the day.

The flan features fresh asparagus, baked with a flavorful mixture of cheeses, eggs and seasonings. Despite its rich flavor, low-fat ingredients, like ricotta and Neufchatel cheese and yogurt, keep this dish light and healthy.

For the freshest asparagus, choose firm, straight spears with closed, compact tips. Spears of similar thickness will cook more evenly, but there is no difference in tenderness between slender and thicker asparagus.

Asparagus is most flavorful when cooked only until crisp-tender, but still bright green. Steaming best preserves the flavor and color, but stir-frying, sautéing, and microwaving are good alternatives, as long as overcooking is avoided.

SAVORY ASPARAGUS FLAN
½ pound fresh asparagus

- | FRESH BERRIES | |
|----------------|---|
| BLUEBERRIES | ••••• \$15 ⁹⁹ /flat |
| LOGAN BERRIES | ••••• \$15 ⁹⁹ /flat |
| TAY BERRIES | ••••• \$15 ⁹⁹ /flat |
| MARION BERRIES | ••••• \$15 ⁹⁹ /flat |
| RASPBERRIES | ••••• \$15 ⁹⁹ /flat |
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| BLACKCAPS | ••••• \$18 ⁹⁹ /½ lb. tub or flat |

THE BERRY PATCH
ORDER AHEAD 543-4860 Evenings

Refunders who take the liberty of going through other people's trash should make a point of putting the trash back in the same or better condition than they found it.

Dear Martin — Thanks to your column, coupons are beginning to play a major role when I make my decisions on grocery purchases. One of the best buys I had recently started with a 25-cent coupon I found in the newspaper for Kellogg's Raisin Bran.

The price marked on the Raisin Bran can now was \$2.01, and I was all smiles, since I knew that the 25-cent coupon was going to be doubled. But what really sweetened the deal was the three coupons on the Raisin Bran box: 35 cents off on Twix, 20 cents off on Just Right, and 50 cents off on Nutri-Grain.

These coupons on the package gave me \$2.10 in added savings when they were doubled — all for an investment of \$1.31. — Cynthia Ellington, Homedale, Idaho

Dear Cynthia — I hope you used the double coupons when the items were advertised on sale for even greater savings. Smart shoppers know that supermarket savings just keep on rolling when they plan for them with coupons and refund of-

million pounds in 1983 to about 17 million pounds last year, with revenues of \$19 million. Gammache said the new Chuckles factory was built in a quiet residential neighborhood by Chicago candy salesman Fred W. Amend, who went into business for himself with his new product.

All candy bars at that time were chocolate. But what if you didn't want chocolate? Our jelly bar was the answer," Tullita Amend recalled after her husband's death in 1979.

She dubbed them Chuckles because the name suggested enjoyment. Even during the Depression, when people could not afford more expensive treats, they bought Chuckles, she said. The candy was popular in movie theaters and in G.I. ration kits during World War II.

Amend retired and sold Chuckles to Nabisco in 1970. And Nabisco apparently passed up a few extra dollars to sell to the only bidder who promised not to move Chuckles, said Vicki Bernthal, president of the Danville Area Economic Development Corp.

Amend's original factory, with "The Home Of Chuckles" over the door, is largely unchanged.

Workers prepare batches of hundreds of the candy, and dozens of other candies: orange slices, spearmint leaves, jelly beans, spice drops, Ju-Jubes.

They all come from the same huge stainless steel vat of sugar, corn syrup and starch. The mixture is cooked, colored and flavored, and poured into molds.

4 ounces Neufchatel cheese
1 cup (½ pint) ricotta cheese
½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
Dash nutmeg

Wash asparagus and snap off ends. Reserve five 4-inch spears. Cut remaining asparagus into ½-inch pieces.

In large bowl of electric mixer or food processor fitted with metal blade, combine three cheeses and yogurt. Mix in eggs, lemon juice, parsley, tarragon, lemon-pepper seasoning and nutmeg. Gently fold in asparagus pieces.

Turn mixture into lightly greased 9-inch pie plate. Arrange reserved asparagus spears as wheel spokes on the top. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly puffed and knife inserted in center comes out clean about 30-35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Serve warm or chilled. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Turn mixture into lightly greased 9-inch pie plate. Arrange reserved asparagus spears as wheel spokes on the top. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly puffed and knife inserted in center comes out clean about 30-35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Serve warm or chilled. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Supermarket shopper

CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 22)
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

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 for the refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$12. This week's offers have a total value of \$30.69.

These offers require refund forms: **COMFORT STRIDE 31 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and the entire Comfort Stride pouch (any style), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.

GE Plant Light Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required re-

fund form and the order card (plus that includes) the carton parts) the words "General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, OH 44112" (on fluorescent lamps, send the entire end of the carton that includes the words "General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, OH 44112" from one L'EGGS Plant Light Kit (PLK-1) or from two GE Plant Lights (7R30/PL, F10PL, F40PL/AQ) for each \$1 refund. Expires July 31, 1986.

L'EGGS Tights \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 cash refund and one 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the box top from one L'EGGS Tights package. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

RA-PID-GRO \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code bar code from the label of the 5-pound size of Ra-pid-gro Plant Food or Evergreen & Azalea food or Bloom Builder, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1986.

SYLVANIA Flash \$3 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from three Sylvania Blue Dot Flash packages. (One single-pack and one two-pack of Blue Dot Flash may be substituted for a three-package pur-

chase. Flash is considered one single pack.) Expires July 31, 1986. **WESTINGHOUSE Light Bulbs \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from Westinghouse Soft White Light Bulbs (60-, 75- or 100-watt two-pack and/or 3-way). Expires July 31, 1986. Here's a refund form to write for:

A \$1 refund 4-WAY \$1 Refund Offer. P.O. Box 14041, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1986. While waiting for the form, save one entire 4-Way Nasal Spray outer carton (any size or form), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

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Luscious summer fruit adds unmatched flavor to ice cream

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

For every ice cream there is a season. This Christmas fortnight requires mellow eggnog, crisp fall days lay claim to spicy pumpkin and St. Patrick's Day translates into green mint-chocolate chip.

But when it comes to the hot, muggy days of summer, when even eating can seem like a chore, there is nothing more pleasurable than a dish of soothing homemade ice cream or sherbet churned from the luscious flavors of summer fruits — racy ripe peaches, sumptuous ruby-red strawberries, fat juicy blueberries.

Any chopped fruit mixed with cream, sugar and a pinch of salt will become fruit ice cream if it is frozen. Its texture will depend on how much cream it contains (the more cream, the richer the ice cream) and whether directions are carefully followed (using too much salt causes rapid freezing and produces a coarse texture; too little salt causes a spongy, buttery texture).

The mixture can be increased by 25 percent in volume, because liquids expand as they freeze and the churning process incorporates air, calling for overturn.

Sherbet, or its French equivalent sorbet, is an alternative to high-calorie ice cream. Based on fruit juice or fruit puree, sherbets contain gelatin or egg white as a stabilizer. Milk sherbets contain milk or milk solids.

The effort required to make ice cream or sherbet will depend largely on the type of ice-cream machine used. The old-fashioned, hand-turned crank machine is rare in this age of technology and has been replaced by one that looks much the same but is missing the crank.

Making homemade ice cream is time-consuming if the recipe calls for a chilled custard base. Regardless of drawbacks, one taste of real ice cream makes it all worthwhile. Some tips for making good ice cream:

- Use enough fruit and sugar; a pinch of salt improves the taste. The milk should be strongly flavored, since cold chills the taste buds.
- Add flavor "zip" with liqueur; be aware that alcohol will slow the freezing process.
- Add extract when the mixture is cool; they lose potency when added to hot mixtures.
- Mix chunks of fruit with sugar before adding to the mixture to keep them from freezing hard during churning.
- Place ice cream in the freezer for at least an hour after churning to let flavors "ripen."
- Depending on the capacity of the ice-cream maker, these recipes can be halved or doubled.

- PEACH ICE CREAM**
- 5 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 - dash salt
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups half-and-half
 - 2 cups pitted fresh peaches
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - 2 cups coarsely chopped fresh peaches
1. In a heavy saucepan combine eggs, sugar and salt until a thick, Add milk and half-and-half and cook over medium heat, stirring con-

stantly, until mixture thickens and coats a spoon. Do not heat mixture higher than 180 degrees or the eggs will curdle. Remove from heat and cool in a water bath for 10 minutes. Refrigerate until well chilled.

2. Combine chilled custard with 2 cups pitted peaches, almond extract and heavy cream and churn according to manufacturer's directions. When ice cream is frozen, transfer to a separate container and stir in 2 cups chopped peaches. Place in freezer and ripen for one hour. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

MANGO GINGER ICE CREAM

- 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 3 mangos, peeled and pureed
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup chopped mango
 - 1/2 cup chopped candied ginger
- In a large container or bowl combine milk and heavy cream. Add sugar and salt until it is dissolved. In a separate bowl combine pureed mangos with lemon juice, vanilla and almond extract and salt. Pour mango mixture into milk mixture and blend well. Chill. Place in container and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Remove ice cream from container and stir in chopped mango and ginger. Ripen for one hour. Makes almost 2 quarts.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

- 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 quart ripe strawberries
 - 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
 - dash salt
 - 2 egg whites
1. In a small saucepan bring sugar and water to a boil and boil for 5 minutes.
 2. Wash strawberries and remove hulls. Place in a processor or blender and process until smooth. Using a wooden spoon, push mixture through a strainer. Combine puree with sugar syrup and chill. Stir in lemon juice and salt.
 3. Beat egg whites until stiff. Slowly stir in chilled puree. Pour into ice-cream freezer. Churn according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes about 1 quart.

CANTALOUPE SHERBET

- 1 large cantaloupe
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1. Peel and seed cantaloupe. Cut into chunks and puree in food processor or blender. Strain. Measure out 3 cups. Stir in lime juice. Chill.
- 2. Boil sugar and water in a small saucepan for 5 minutes. Chill. Combine cantaloupe mixture and sugar syrup and pour into ice-cream container. Churn freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1 quart.

PEAR SHERBET

- 4 ripe pears
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2-inch cinnamon stick
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 1. Core pears and cut into chunks.

In a 3-quart saucepan combine pears, sugar, cinnamon stick, cloves, lemon slices and water. Bring to a boil and simmer until pears are soft, about 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick, cloves and lemon slices. Puree pears with cooking liquid. Push mixture through a strainer with a wooden spoon. Measure out 3 cups. Chill well.

2. In ice-cream canister combine pear mixture, beaten egg whites, almond extract and salt. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1 quart.

BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM

- 2 pints blueberries
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons concentrated orange juice
- 4 cups half-and-half
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1. In a 3-quart saucepan combine blueberries, sugar and concentrated orange juice. Mash berries slightly and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until the mixture comes to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and puree in a food processor or food blender. Push mixture through a strainer with the back of a wooden spoon. Chill.

2. In chilled canister of ice-cream maker combine blueberry mixture, half-and-half and vanilla. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 2 quarts.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

- 3 half-pint containers fresh raspberries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons Chambord

1. Rinse raspberries in cold water and pat dry. Puree in food processor or blender and push pulp through a strainer with the back of a wooden spoon to remove seeds. Stir in sugar and chill.

2. Combine raspberry mixture, heavy cream, half-and-half and Chambord in canister of ice-cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 2 quarts.

PINAPPLE ICE CREAM

- 1 ripe pineapple
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1. Peel pineapple, remove core and cut in half. Chop one half coarsely, reserving juice. Simmer pineapple and juice with sugar for 5 minutes.

Stir in lemon juice and chill. Puree other pineapple half in processor or blender.

2. In canister of ice-cream maker combine pineapple mixture, pureed pineapple, milk and heavy cream. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

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Speedy strains could help food researchers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A researcher has developed plants that mature and die in less than a month and he said Friday his speedy strains of broccoli, cabbage, mustard and kale could help increase world food supplies and cut the time of genetic experiments.

"Instead of waiting a year, (genetic engineers) will know in two weeks if the gene they're interested in is expressed," said Paul Williams, a University of Wisconsin horticulturist.

Instead of the normal growing season of two to three months, the plants take less than a month to mature, set seed and die.

"The seeds begin to grow the day they are planted. You can see the results," he said.

The development is a boon for research and poor countries or those with short growing seasons, Williams said.

"The plants are edible. They could be used in the future in countries where the growing season is too short for some varieties. Canada has expressed an interest in them," he said.

They could also be used in developing countries. The number of plantings of a crop could be increased because of the speed at which they grow in order to increase the food," he said.

The fast-growing plants could be used as better subjects for genetic engineering and biotechnology research than the current tobacco plant, he said.

Tobacco plants often are used in research because their genetic makeup is well-known, thereby making the technical problems and results of an experiment easier to interpret.

The most important aspect for genetic researchers is the plants' abilities to "verify the expression of the gene they (researchers) are interested in and pass it through to the next generation of seed" at a much faster rate.

"It would normally take one to two years for each gene experiment. These would accomplish that in weeks," he said.

It took 15 years of cross-breeding the fastest-flowering of the 3,000 brassica family plants he has collected from around the world to develop the rapid-cycle plants, Williams said.

Researchers will be able to develop varieties of other types of fast-growing vegetables — with his seeds in an interest in a couple of years.

In one university Plant Pathology Department experiment, Williams and a graduate student used his seeds to create a new strain of Chinese cabbage in under two years, compared with the normal 15.

Orange Gouda a tasty treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

ORANGE GOUDA

10-ounce Gouda cheese, at room temperature
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
Grated orange rind
Cut a 3-inch round on top of the cheese. Remove red covering only on

top. Scoop out cheese into a bowl leaving about 1/2-inch shell. Mash the cheese fine with the liqueur. Pack back into shell, leveling top; turn remaining cheese mixture into a small jar to use as a refill in the shell. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend. Bring to room temperature before serving and sprinkle top with grated orange rind. Serve with crackers.

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Gardening/home

Thinning improves quality, yield of root, leaf crops

I sometimes have a hard time pulling vegetable seedlings out when I have planted too thickly.

But remembering what happens when I didn't thin stimulates me to remove the extra plants. Thinning will improve the quality and yield of root and leaf vegetables. If crowded, they will not develop their normal size and shape.

Some fruiting vegetables, such as pumpkins and melons, will develop larger fruit if given plenty of space. If corn is too crowded, ears are smaller and many stalks will not have ears at all.

The easiest way to thin small vegetables like radishes and lettuce is with a pair of scissors. When several seedlings are growing closely together, it is difficult to pull one out without removing or damaging the one growing right next to it. When the tops are cut off right at the soil line, the plant is removed without disturbing the soil.

I like to thin leaf vegetables like lettuce and spinach two or three



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

times. I first thin them to about three inches apart. When the plants start to get crowded again, the leaves are big enough to eat.

So the second thinning becomes the first harvest. Root vegetables are generally thinned only once -- to the space required by the diameter of the root. For example, radishes need one to two inches and carrots need two to three inches. With proper spacing, they will mature faster as well as having better size and shape.

Sweet corn probably benefits the most from proper spacing. In fact, it is often planted in hills rather than rows to assure proper spacing. A corn plant needs about two

square feet of space to develop a full-sized ear. Many varieties will develop two full sized ears on a stalk if given this much space.

If corn rows are two to three feet apart, plants should be thinned to 10 to 12 inch spacing within the row. If spaced closer, many stalks will have no ears and those which do develop will be smaller than normal.

Vining vegetables like pumpkins and winter squash will develop larger fruit if spaced farther apart. For example, I planted a pumpkin known for its huge size. To develop full size, the packet said to space plants 20 feet apart. That is an unusually large amount of space, but 6 to 10 feet is more normal for most pumpkins and winter squash.

I have not found any benefit from thinning beans and peas. They seem to produce the same quality and quantity of fruit no matter how they are spaced.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at UIC's College.

Lady Liberty even appears at center of garden display

By EARL AROXSON
The Associated Press

Joining in the celebration of the Statue of Liberty's centennial, the New York Botanical Garden has fashioned a Victorian garden of red, white and blue flowers in patriotic designs.

The centerpiece of the display, on exhibit until Sept. 7, is a 15-foot high statue of Lady Liberty. It is made of moss and creeping fig plants, set in a reflecting pool surrounded by jets of water.

Included in the exhibition at the Garden's End A. Haupt Conservatory in the Bronx borough of New York City — titled "A Floral Salute to Lady Liberty" — is a trail of historical flags, ringed with budding. In it are roses and other red, white and blue summer annuals arranged within formal boxwood borders. The flowers include red and blue salvia, petunias and blue argeratum.

In an adjacent garden large beds of red and blue flowers are planted as flowing stripes. These flowers form a backdrop for a 6-foot-tall Liberty Bell fashioned from flowers. A large shield with stars and stripes. Other two-dimensional flower designs include an American eagle made of white begonias and an oversized map of the United States with a big apple for New York City.

Large five-pointed stars are interspersed throughout the area near the statue trolley, which was fash-

ioned by James Malt, a graduate of the New York Botanical Garden's School of Horticulture. The garden staff installed the exhibition.

If you'd like to plan a Fourth of July garden for next year, here are some flower suggestions:

Fast-growing, cool climate flowers:

Red: Aster, begonia, larkspur, poppy, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea.

White: Alyssum, aster, baby's breath, begonia, candytuft, (hyacinth flower), cornflower, larkspur, snapdragon, stock, viola.

Blue: Argeratum, aster, cornflower, nicotiana, delphinium (annual), forget-me-not, larkspur, lobelia, love-in-a-mist, pansy and viola, Texas blue bonnet.

Summer planted, heat resistant flowers:

Red: Cosmos, cockscomb, celosia, cypress vine (climber), dianthus (pink), geranium, impatiens, morning glory, nicotiana (dwarf), petunia, salvia, scarlet flax, verbena, zinnia.

White: Geranium, impatiens, cleome, nicotiana (dwarf), petunia, pink, shasta daisy, verbena, vinca rosea, zinnia, morning glory.

Blue: Blue flax, blue lace, brunellia, heliotrope, morning glory, nicotiana, petunia, salvia, taraxacum, summer forget-me-not, torenia, verbena.

If your garden is small, there are

modern hybrid zinnias with 3-inch blossoms, dianthus with white blossoms on upright plants, and blue pansies. There are other miniatures that grow no more than 1-foot tall in upright, compact form.

Two or three rows of each flower are suggested for best appearance. To accommodate two rows of each of three flowers, make rectangular beds 3 1/2 feet deep, square patterns 7 to 8 feet across and circles 7 to 8 feet in diameter.

Generally, flowers described as dwarf will grow one foot or less in height.

Suggestions for sunny area:

Red: Dwarf aster, zinnia, dianthus and celosia, geranium, dwarf nicotiana, salvia and verbena.

White: Sweet alyssum, dwarf aster and nicotiana, geranium, and verbena.

Blue: Argeratum, dwarf aster and delphinium, lobelia and verbena.

For lightly shaded areas: Red celosia or impatiens; white impatiens, blue forget-me-not and browallia.

Pick right location for new home

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

The selection of your new neighborhood may eventually make more difference to you than the design choices you make in your new home. After all, neighborhood not only affects the market value of your home, it also shapes the way you live, where your children go to school, and how long your commute to work takes, advises Better Homes and Gardens Home Plan Ideas.

As you evaluate a neighborhood as a potential location for your new home, keep these points in mind:

- Neighborhoods can be appreciating in value, deteriorating or remaining stable. If a new development is being filled in with lower cost housing, things are on the decline. Easy-to-spot signs of deterioration in established

neighborhoods include run-down homes and lots of "for sale" signs. Community services, such as police and fire departments, public transportation, and shopping outlets add to the convenience of your location. Take special note of the services you may need or want nearby, such as a hospital, day-care center, or library.

- If you have children, consider the availability of good schools. The local school district office should be able to provide you with figures on class size, scores on standardized achievement tests, and the amount of money the district spends per student each year.

- While the mortgage payment is the primary cost in home ownership, it will be a big expense. Some areas figure property taxes on the year just past, so you might not have to pay anything but lot taxes

(a few dollars) for the first several months you own your new home. The local assessor can estimate how much the taxes will be on your new home. If you live in a new development, property taxes will probably climb in the future as services are added to the community.

- It's important to the value of your home to know local zoning, and building regulations work. In some communities, local politicians grant exceptions so regularly you'll have a difficult time accurately predicting the nature of new growth.

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Records can tell who built home, lived in it

From COUNTRY HOME

Where there's a will, there's a way to discover who built your house, who lived there, how well they lived, and how they altered the place.

Using records found in many public libraries, city halls, and local historical societies, you can do some amateur sleuthing to create a family record, aid an accurate restoration, or simply satisfy your curiosity.

Country Home suggests, first look at the house itself, it's littered with clues. You can estimate the age of a building from the style of the main wing and additions, or come up with more precise readings on construction dates based on nails, screws, door hinges, and moldings. An architectural historian "can take one look at a beam and save you years of research," says Marilyn Burke, a house-museum curator who has spent years researching her family's 18th-century town house in Alexandria, Va.

Searching for your house's character can take a few hours or a sizable chunk of your life, depending on how deeply you want to dig into the lives of former residents, your relatives, friends, and descendants, says historic preservation expert Michael Leceese. Leceese is coeditor of Preservation News and frequently writes about architecture and historic preservation.

Hiring a historian can help. "You might have to invest \$30 to learn how to research properly," says Emily Elig of Traceries, a Washington consulting firm that specializes in historic-house research. But that outlay will make the task simpler and the results more accurate. Elig says.

It's also worthwhile to compare notes with a local expert who can place your findings under the light of the area's historical records.

Finding a former resident can also be a research bonanza. When Dan Danutz of Lexington, Mass., asked about his 1887 house at the local his-

torical society, he learned that the son of the builder was still living in Vermont. Danutz contacted the 96-year-old son, who said his father, a Boston financier, was an amateur photographer and very fond of his new house.

The son sent Danutz prints made from his father's daguerreotypes and told him stories about the neighborhood as it was 80 or 90 years ago.

These historians stress that you need more than one source of information. Thorough, balanced research is needed to catch on to the misleading clues, family memories, and local legends that can cloud the truth.

"You need a systematic approach," says T. Michael Miller, an Alexandria historian. "Start developing the chain of title so you can get names. Then go to the courthouses, where you can begin to do what I call fleshing out the personality of the house."

Miller worked with Marilyn Burke to find the names of 21 former owners and many more residents of her Alexandria town house. Together, the duo scoured years of newspaper and photograph files, asked museumkeepers about census records, government archives, even letters from a homesick sea captain, to gradually piece together the colorful saga of the house.

Burke found that past residents included three bank presidents, a German family with 13 children, Italian immigrants, a Scottish physician, and a Connecticut Yankee who lived there during the Civil War. She delved into the lives of the owners' children and servants, and with her husband, a banker who enjoys all the research from the sidelines, she's entertained former residents from as far away as Arizona.

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733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls 83402. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Simplot Southlakes Building on S. Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 249 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1023 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Barley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Community Fairgrounds.
Lincoln Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Union International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Diablo American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferris Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at College of Southern Idaho Voc-Tech Building.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 a.m. at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the

senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Community Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magicians Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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Letters of thanks

Church conference was a great success
 I would like to express my appreciation to the people of our area for being such great people and helping to make the 5th session of the Northwest Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, June 20-22, 1986, a success.
 First, I would like to say "many thanks" to The Times-News and to Lorayne Smith for the very interesting article about the 75th Anniversary of our local church.
 Secondly, thanks to the following firms: Cain's Furniture, Mel Quale Electronics and Troy National Laundry.
 Lastly, I would like to thank both our beautiful falls for the spectacular display of their splendor and to the Snake River for making it all possible. Our greatest thanks go to our wonderful Heavenly Father for making all these beauties for our enjoyment. Our visitors from the other states of Indiana, Oregon, northern Idaho and Washington were very impressed with the friendliness of our people and the beauty of our area.
 Our thanks, our love and our

prayers to all of you in and around Twin Falls.
W. JIMMY WINKLE
 Pastor, 1st United Brethren Church
 Twin Falls

Sponsors of fun run appreciate assistance
 The sponsors of the 8th Annual Twin Falls Downtown Fun Run owe a special debt of gratitude for the following individuals and organiza-

tions for their help in making the event a success:
 Bob Donnelly for his ever ready help with the logistics of a fun run; Chris Valone for prizes and a host of nitty-gritty details; Patrolman Ruben Saldana and the traffic division of the Twin Falls City Police for clearing a path; Rick Neill and Donna Stalley for sorting out a jumble of runners and coordinating the finish; and Safeway and Albertsons for generous donations of refreshments. Also thanks to all the volunteers who

helped register, direct, water and otherwise care for 80 breathless runners.
DAVID WEBSTER
 President
 Magic Valley Rim Runners

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Tablecloth a record of events
 BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — You get to write on the tablecloth at dinner at the Masters' house — at least once in a while. Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, sometimes on somebody's birthday.
 It's the Masters' way of marking memorable family times.
 "After we eat, we get the magic markers down and write whatever comes to mind on special occasions," Suzanne Masters explained.
 "Some people write too much," added Myrtle Mackey, her husband's grandmother.
 "You get the wise sayings from the older people," Mrs. Masters said.
 "And you get wisecracks from the younger ones," Michael, her husband, finished.
 The family tablecloth, an unusual historical record, has been compiled by grandparents, uncles, aunts, mothers, sisters, brothers and cousins at holiday get-togethers since 1970. After dinner's over and everyone's his say, Mrs. Mackey gathers up the cloth, takes it home and spends hours embroidering over her family's words.
 It was her idea initially, though she's forgotten now where she read about a tablecloth being embroidered in similar fashion for children. The family had finished Thanksgiving dinner, and, "I said, 'Do you have a sheet you don't want? If you do, we can all write on it, and I'll embroider it.'"
 No sooner said than done. In fact now there are two family sheet-tablecloths. One belongs to Carol Fild, one of Mrs. Mackey's daughters, and the other to Pat Masters, Mrs. Mackey's other daughter and Michael Masters' mother. Family dinners can take place at either of their homes.
 They had to start two cloths, Mrs. Mackey said, because Thanksgiving and Christmas come so close together that one year her fingers were bleeding from trying to sew up the Thanksgiving quotes before Christmas.

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Here's your chance to change your baby more quickly and easily with our new, improved refastenable tapes. And make some quick change for yourself with the coupon and refund below.

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 A noticeable improvement on the classic hourglass shape. The double-thick crotch soaks up wetness and retains it in a super-absorbent pad. And its wider design allows for maximum absorbency.

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 Our new and improved gathers gently and evenly distribute the tension about your baby's legs for a contoured, leakproof fit.

BABY SHAPED COMFORT.
 Baby's Choice is specially tailored to hug your baby gently for secure, no-sag, bulk-free protection.

MORE CONVENIENT SIZES.
 Baby's Choice has a diaper to fit your baby:
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Just send your dated cash register receipt along with this certificate and your proofs of purchase to: VMG/CS Marketing, P.O. Box 574, Tualatin, OR 97060

Allow 8-9 weeks for refund. This offer expires December 31, 1986. Limit one per family.

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CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupon you receive is accompanied by the original purchase receipt. Do not staple.

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Offer expires Dec. 31, 1986

Cancer camp opens soon

TWIN FALLS — Children who have suffered the miseries of cancer and cancer treatment enjoy camp experiences, but they usually have to stay behind when their brothers, sisters and friends board a bus for summer camp.

But not any more. Camp Rainbow Gold has been developed to meet their special needs and provide all the fun of any summer camp program — at a pace they can handle.

Magic Valley cancer patients from 6 to 18 years of age will be able to attend this year's summer Rainbow Gold Camp with other Idaho cancer patients at McCall July 15-19. Registration deadline is Friday.

With volunteer support and assistance from Cancer Society donors, it is possible to provide the camping experience at no cost to the children, and each child is urged to invite a friend or sibling to share the camping fun with them.

Additional information and registration forms are available by calling the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society in Boise at 343-4609.

Kathy Williams, Twin Falls, area Cancer Society official, said several projects have been held here to benefit the camp program, and businesses and individuals have contributed funds to support it. It is hoped area youngsters will take advantage of the camping opportunity.

One of the projects designed to help fund the camp program is a Camp Rainbow Gold lapel pin. The pins were designed and paid for by Dr. David McClusky of Twin Falls.

Williams said Camp Rainbow Gold is one of about 60 camps around the country designed to provide camping experiences and fun for young boys and girls with cancer.

In addition, camp officials are inviting young persons ages 19-25 who have had cancer to apply for counselor positions. Those interested should call 343-4609 in Boise as soon as possible.

During the five days at Paradise Point in McCall, children will be able to take part in a varied schedule of events including swimming, hiking, boating, nature walks, music, archery, crafts, star gazing, a treasure hunt, volleyball, and campfires. There will be a fiesta and time for sharing and getting acquainted with other youngsters at the camp.

Williams said there will be nurses at the camp, as well as other health-care professionals who volunteer their services to work with youngsters. Saturday is family day, with parents and other family members invited to visit and participate in special family events. A bus will leave the Mountain States-Turner-Instique in Boise July 15 to take children to camp and will return there at 5 p.m. July 19.

Mental illness shadow stays

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column ever since you started, 30 years ago. In May 1955 I had what was then known as a "nervous breakdown."

I was a successful young businessman at the time. I spent only six weeks in a hospital where I received shock treatments.

I regained my mental health and raised four children. Many years later, one of my sons was arrested on a drug-related charge and was sent to prison. I was informed that because of my history of "mental illness" I could not visit my son. I was dumfounded!

I went to the prison anyway and asked to see the warden. When he saw that I was a neatly dressed, calm, rational, middle-aged woman, he allowed me to visit my son. Abby, it has been 31 years since my mental illness, but my "record" followed me!

I am attaching a letter a reader sent to you many years ago. I didn't write it, but I could have. I carried it in my wallet for years. Please run it again.

DEAR ABBY: You are to be commended for the letters on mental illness you ran in your column. In



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

those letters I saw clearly the attitude of society, which makes it so difficult for the emotionally disturbed to recover.

I had 10 years of emotional trouble and was one of the lucky ones whose family stood by me. I wonder how many people know anything of the dark and horrible world a mentally ill person lives in.

There are not words to describe the fear and terror. And then the hurt they receive when trying to recover and they become aware of the strange things they did during their illness.

An ignorant society has done a good job in making the mental patient feel ashamed. Too much cannot be said about the uncaring attitude of the public concerning mental illness.

If ever a human needs understanding and patience, it is the one who is in the dark and lonely world of mental illness. I lived there — and I know. But with God's help, I am — RECOVERED

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married in four months and I'm very excited. Now for the problem: My parents were divorced three years ago after fighting like cats and dogs

for 25 years, and they are still very, very bitter — especially my mother.

Anyway, my father is paying for the wedding and his name as well as my mother's will be on the invitation, but he will not allow my mother to attend the reception.

No matter what has happened between the two of them, I love them equally and could not enjoy my wedding reception knowing my mother was sitting at home.

This is my big day, Abby, and I think my parents could bury the hatchet for four hours max. My fiancé tells me not to worry — that this will blow over before the wedding — but knowing my parents, it will not. How would you handle this?

— BAFLED BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: I would thank my father for offering to pay for the reception, and tell him that there will be no reception unless my mother is invited. Period.

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Engagements



Alisa Cox

Cox-Orrcock

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Cox, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa, to Steven James Orrcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Orrcock, Morgan Hill, Calif.

Cox, a Kimberly High School graduate, attended Ricks College, CSI and Clark's Travel School. She works at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Orrcock graduated from Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill and is studying Spanish medicine at Brigham Young University. He has served a mission for the LDS Church in Taiwan and now is employed by a physical therapy firm.

The wedding is planned for July 18 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, and the couple will reside in Provo.



Almee Chandler and Terry Hunter

Chandler-Hunter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Chandler, Inkom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Almee La Rae, to Terry L. Hunter, son of Mrs. Maxine Hunter, Oakley.

Chandler, a 1994 Pocatello High School graduate, attended CSI and lives with her grandmother, Helen Saylor, in Twin Falls.

Hunter attended Oakley schools before serving in the army. He is employed by J. R. Simplot Potato Processors in Heyburn.

The couple plans a July 12 garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Inkom, with a reception following the ceremony.



Lisa Dohse

Dohse-Lowry

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dohse, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynnelle, to Larry Gene Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry, Twin Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 15 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Hazelton sets yearly gala event

HAZELTON — The annual Hazelton celebration sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club, is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m.

A parade, sponsored by the Valley School S.O.S., is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with the lineup to start the Hazelton Repair shop. The parade will travel east on Main Street to Brooks Avenue, then go south to Fourth Street, west to Lenx Avenue and south to the LDS church parking lot to disband.

Following the parade, there will be food and fun booths, contests and a carnival at the Hazelton City Park. The evening's entertainment will culminate in a fireworks display at dusk.

All Magic Valley residents are invited.

A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need 733-0626

Weddings

Ward-Bertagnolli

WENDELL — Peggy Sue Ward and Matthew Leno Bertagnolli exchanged wedding vows May 17 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold Brinden, Plummer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bertagnolli, Wendell.

Tina Hayes, Coeur d'Alene, was maid of honor with Kathy Schenck, Moscow, sister of the bride, and Carmo Bertagnolli, Wendell, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids. Kandra Hoskovec, Caldwell, and Jesse Stidman, Spirit Lake, were flower girls.

Dave Adams, Wendell, was best man with David Vinson, Moscow, and Randy Berry, Wendell, as groomsmen. Stan Bertagnolli, Kansas City, and Rod Schenck, Moscow, ushered.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

Special guests were Betty Hoskovec, Hagerman, grandmother of the bridegroom; Ruth Scheuermann, Hagerman, great-grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Leno Bertagnolli, Ogden, grandparents of the bridegroom;



Peggy and Matthew Bertagnolli

Velma Wilkins, Spokane, grandmother of the bride. Following a trip to Coeur d'Alene the couple resides in Wendell where he works for an agri-vet unit. They will return to Moscow in the fall.

WOMAN'S BLOOMING IN the Loft AT KELLEYS



GREEN SILK PLANTS
 All of the beauty of the plants. None of the care!
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ALL SILK FLOWER TABLE ARRANGEMENTS
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 We hunt for unusual pieces so you won't have to. New pastel wicker hanging baskets.



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE PMS LECTURE

A community education program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our PMS program by Jill Chestnut, R.N.

TUESDAY, JULY 1st 7:00 P.M.

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Irene E. Oliver
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Mattie to lead Tigers

Allen new AD

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Joe Mattie has been elevated to the head of the coaching position at Jerome High School and boys' basketball Coach Ben Allen will assume the athletic directorship.

Richard Kugler, Jerome district superintendent, said Tuesday night that the Jerome school board had approved the position changes following resignation of Jon Jund as football coach and athletic director earlier this year.

Mattie handled the defensive coaching duties for the Tigers, who won the state Class A-2 football championship last fall.

Kugler said Allen will split his time between the junior high school, where he will teach in the mornings, and the high school, where he will manage the athletic department in addition to coaching basketball.

Meanwhile, it appeared more and more likely Tuesday that Jund will seek a position in Twin Falls, joining the football staff of Coach Bill Jones at Twin Falls High.

That was indicated Tuesday morning when Jund's son, Joel, a junior-to-be who quarterbacked Jerome's varsity last fall, showed up at the Twin Falls High summer weight class.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow would not comment on the possibility of Jund joining the Twin Falls faculty, except to say that a social studies teaching position has opened at the school and that is within Jund's teaching accreditation.

"The social studies position will be officially opened up Thursday and we will receive applications for two weeks," Snow said. "At the end of that time, the board will make a final decision. That is the official word."

Snow said Twin Falls also is advertising for a "health" position vacancy, which "could lead to some coaching duties further down the path."

Jund announced his resignation at Jerome in May after the school board decided that he must teach part-time in addition to his athletic director duties.



Shellee Hell controls her horse Smoke while practicing calf cutting

Precision key to Heil's skills in rodeo arena

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Some athletes seem to be born into their sport.

For many professional basketball players, it was the blacktop courts of America's inner-city playgrounds. For high school rodeo star Shellee Heil, it's been the wide-open rangeland of southern Idaho.

Born and raised on a sprawling ranch 12 miles south here, Heil started riding ponies when she was two or three years old. Today, the 18-year-old begins competing at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals in Filer for her fourth trip to the national championships.

At the District 6 high school finals earlier this month in Rupert, Heil captured all-around cowgirl honors in addition to snagging first place in goat tying, her specialty.

"I've always been partial to goat tying," she says. "It's easier for me to be consistent with (it)."

As part of the long hours she puts into rodeo, Heil practices goat tying in a pen next to her home. Watching her practice the event evokes one word: precision. In the state finals, which run today through Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, she'll compete in goat tying, barrel racing, team and breakaway roping — and, in the most impressive lineup for a young woman who could just as easily sit in a rodeo queen's saddle.

Heil's list of achievements reads like a guide on how to fill out a college application: senior class president, salutatorian of Castleford's 21 graduates this year with a 3.87 grade-point average, varsity basketball player, student secretary of the



Idaho Prep Rodeo Finals

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

National High School Rodeo Association.

And that leaves out her nearly 20 all-around honors from district competition in high school and in Western States Junior Rodeo Association events.

"She's got as much or more talent for her age of any girl in this area," says Zeb Bell, a prominent rodeo announcer from Hansen who has "watched her grow up."

Lisa Chadwick, director of goat tying competition in District 6 and Heil's coach, is even more lavish with praise.

"She's the best cowgirl this part of the country has seen," says Chadwick, who ranches with her husband, David, in Rogerson. "They tune me up," Heil says of the Chadwicks.

As evidence of Heil's expertise, Chadwick refers to her goat tying performance: she recently has made runs in seven seconds. Not too long ago, 10-second efforts were considered outstanding, Chadwick points out and adds, "Besides that she's a very nice person."

Certainly, vanity is not one of Heil's character traits. Getting her to talk about her many

• See HEIL on Page D2

Boise-area athletes favored at state prep rodeo

By STEVE CHUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILER — The defending girls' all-around champion returns for this year's Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, along with last year's boys' reserve winner. But new faces dominate the four-day event, which begins this morning

at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Seven of the 11 first-place winners from last year's rodeo graduated, leaving most events up for grabs. The only thing not in doubt is that defending champion District 2 — the Treasure Valley and adjacent areas — will be the team to beat at this year's event.

For starters, it's the home of Kelli Edwards of Emmett, last year's girls' all-around winner, and David Anderson of Cooke, last year's state rodeo rookie of the year. Also back is the 1985 boys' reserve champion, Clint Morrison of Kuna.

Districts 4, 5 and 6 — the latter two which divide the Magic Valley

— lost heavily to graduation. But two individuals from this area — Shoshone's Patt O'Maley and Castleford's Shellee Heil — are favored to win their specialties, breakaway roping and goat tying.

At stake in addition to state individual and team championships are berths in next month's National High School Finals Rodeo in

Rapid City, S.D. The top four finishers in each event at state earn the right to advance.

Competition is scheduled tonight through Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. Eliminations in the timed events will start this morning at 8:30 and continue Thursday morning.

• See RODEO on Page D2

State medical examiner says cocaine killed Bias

By TOM STUCKEY
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The state medical examiner said Tuesday that Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from a dose of cocaine that he had probably snorted only minutes before he collapsed in his dorm room where he was celebrating his new professional career, the state medical examiner said Tuesday.

The cocaine killed Bias by interrupting the electrical activity in his brain, causing the heart to begin to beat irregularly, Dr. John Smialek said.

"This resulted in the sudden onset of seizures and cardiac arrest," he said at a news conference where he released the findings of an autopsy

on the 22-year-old All American.

Bias died Thursday, two days after being the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, selected by the champion Boston Celtics.

Smialek's report was turned over to Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the prosecutor investigating Bias' death.

Marshall said after receiving the report that he will look into the possibility of bringing a manslaughter charge against the person who provided the cocaine to Bias.

The autopsy showed that "nothing but the cocaine killed him. The reason he died was cocaine," Marshall said.

"Manslaughter is not an easy thing to develop, but we're going to look at it," he said.

Smialek said he couldn't determine how much cocaine Bias took, but said he would not call it an overdose. "I don't think he took a lot of cocaine," he said.

Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell was not in his office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

But Celtics president Red Auerbach said the report was "what they more or less were surmising."

"The main thing was that they seem to be quite certain that he was not on cocaine prior to this one incident," he said. "I think what happened, in all probability, and I'm just guessing, is that he was so elated at achieving a major goal in his life that he was tempted. They

said, 'Hey, this one time.' And that's what happened."

The medical examiner described Bias as very healthy, with no heart disease or damage.

"Len Bias had a large heart, but that was not unexpected considering his superb athletic condition," Smialek said.

He said there was no evidence that Bias was allergic to cocaine, but that he exhibited a sensitivity to the drug.

"This particular concentration might not have killed another individual. On the other hand, some might have been killed by lesser concentrations," Smialek said.

The blood cocaine level was 6.5 milligrams per liter, about average

for the 16 deaths from cocaine use recorded in Maryland in the last three years, he said. The autopsy turned up no evidence of alcohol or other drugs.

No adulterants were found in the blood, indicating that Bias had ingested a pure form of cocaine, the medical examiner said. It appeared that Bias had snorted the cocaine, Smialek said.

There had been reports of a delay of as much as 30 minutes before Bias' roommates summoned an ambulance to the University of Maryland dormitory where he collapsed. Smialek said Bias would have required medical care within four or five minutes of the time his heart stopped to save his life.



LEN BIAS
Criminal charges pending

Miscues lift T.F. over Sage

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas came early for the Twin Falls Cowboys Tuesday night.

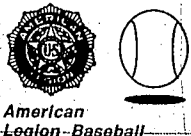
The gift came in the form of three walks and a passed ball as the Cowboys edged the Minico Sage 6-5 in a Southern-Region "A" American Legion contest.

"It could have gone either way," said Sage Coach Russ Wright. "It came down to a game of who had the fewest errors and Twin Falls had the fewest."

The victory earned Twin Falls' season record at 8-8, pending a weekend swing through the Treasure Valley. Minico is 8-13 and has a date in Pocatello next weekend to participate in the three-day Rebel Invitational Tournament.

The Cowboys are now 24 in league games, while the Sage are 14.

Twin Falls looked as if it would breeze to the victory with Tom Prater of the mound tossing a two-hitter through six innings and



American Legion Baseball

Twin Falls leading 5-1.

"I think they thought 'We got it made' and then the momentum changed," said Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico.

The momentum shifted to the Sage side as Minico came up with four runs in the seventh to tie the game.

The Cowboys took the lead in the bottom of the first inning when Nick Baurnert hit a one-out single, advanced to second on a passed ball and went to third on a sacrifice fly from Casey Bartholomew.

Rob Ellis hit a two-bagger to right field sending Baurnert home. Meanwhile, Prater mowed down the first 10 batters he faced fan-

ing four through the first three innings.

The Sage tagged Prater for a run in the fourth to tie the game.

Marty Carter was on second after reaching on a fielder's choice and with two outs, Jesse Branson singled Carter home.

Twin Falls added two runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth and Kevin Ames' home of the fifth and Kevin Ames' home with a triple to left field, Bartholomew followed with a single putting the Cowboys up by a pair.

Twin Falls rought up the Sage's Eric Miller again in the sixth when Shane Clark reached base on an error and scored on Mike Buster's double to center.

Prater followed Buster with a single making the score 5-1.

The Sage came back in the seventh when Branson and Kevin Condie walked with one out. David Cosgrove followed with a single scoring Branson and Kevin Miller loaded the bases when

Legion standings

SOUTHERN-REGION		W	L	PCT	GB
Twin Falls	8-13	4	5	.444	0
Minico	8-13	4	5	.444	0
Pocatello	7-14	3	6	.333	1
Shoshone	6-15	2	7	.286	2
Arden	5-16	1	8	.111	3
Idaho Falls	4-17	0	9	.000	4
Blackfoot	3-18	0	10	.000	5
Donnerstag	2-19	0	11	.000	6
Shelburne	1-20	0	12	.000	7
Arden	0-21	0	13	.000	8

Connors is ambushed in Wimbledon opener

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two-time champion Jimmy Connors was unceremoniously dumped out of the Wimbledon tennis championships Tuesday, a first-round casualty to doubles specialist Robert Seguso.

He was one of the day's five upset victims.

Connors, the No. 3 seed who is credited with having the best return of service in the game, found Seguso's booming serve too much to handle.

He was serving second-serve aces and going for everything.

What the 23-year-old Seguso got was a victory over the world's third-ranked player, only the second time in his long career that Connors has lost in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament. The first came at the U.S. Open in 1972.

"Nobody's perfect, especially me," Connors told reporters after the match. "I don't like to lose any of them. If you don't know that by now,



JIMMY CONNORS
Rough homecoming

you haven't been around long enough."

Connors earlier this month returned from a 10-week suspension imposed because he walked off the court in a match last winter in Florida.

• See COWBOYS on Page D2

Baseball

AL: Angels top Rangers, tie up West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — California Manager Gene Mauch is least impressed to explain the Angels' domination of the Texas Rangers but it wasn't hard for him to figure out why they won Tuesday night's game.

"When you get good pitching and a lot of offense, you're going to beat most clubs," Mauch said after the Angels whipped Texas 12-3. It was their fifth consecutive victory over the Rangers and left the two teams tied for first place in the American League West.

Ron Bonamick provided the good pitching — two runs in seven innings — and Bob Wilfong led a 13-hit attack with four RBIs.

"It was a kind of a strange game with all the hits we were getting," said Mauch. "And based on their pitcher's stats (Edwin Corrao), you would expect that. This is the only game against Texas that I can remember that we haven't had to struggle. We're not running all over them."

Victims of the bulk of the Angels' attack was Corrao, 35, who brought a 2.50 ERA into the contest. He lasted only three innings and was raked for seven hits and eight runs, with six of the runs coming in the third inning when the Angels erased a 1-0 deficit.

New York 8 Boston 1

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Hossey caught his career high with four hits — a home run, double and two singles — and drove in three runs Tuesday night, powering the New York Yankees to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dennis Rasmussen, 7-2, allowed six hits in 7 1/2 innings as the Yan-

kees moved within four games of first-place Boston in the American League East by defeating the Red Sox for the second time in two nights. They have 19 runs and 31 hits in the first two games of the three-game series.

New York managed only six hits against Boston starter Bob Woodward, 1-3, but countered them with a walk, an error and a wild pitch for six runs off the rookie in less than six innings.

Oakland 8 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eric Frank and Tex Avener combined on a six-hitter Tuesday night that carried Oakland to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals and enabled the A's to snap a club-record 15-game road losing streak.

Frank, 2-3, allowed three hits through 5 1/2 innings. The rookie right-hander walked six and struck out six as the A's won away from home for the first time since May 23. Ontiveros collected his fifth save.

Minnesota 2 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Allan Anderson pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league victory while Mark Sajat singled home the tying run in the seventh inning and led the Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the seventh inning.

Anderson, a 22-year-old left-hander who was called up from the minors earlier this month, walked three and struck out nine. In his

first two appearances he had allowed eight runs and 16 hits in 15 innings. It was the fewest hits allowed by a Twins' pitcher since 1965.

Toronto 8 Milwaukee 0

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie left-hander John Cerutti pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and George Bell hit a two-run homer to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Baltimore 2 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Tom O'Malley's RBI single drove in Lee Lacy with the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Detroit reliever Bill Campbell, 1-2, who relieved rookie Eric King at the start of the 10th, retired the first two batters but Lacy doubled off the wall in right-center and O'Malley lined a 3-2 pitch to left field.

Cerutti, 2-1, who hadn't recorded a decision in his previous four starts, four starts, struck out four and walked two en route to his first complete game of the season.

The Brewers appeared to have spoiled his shutout bid in the seventh when Jim Gantner dashed home from third on a fly ball but the Blue Jays appealed that Gantner led the bag too soon and umpire Tom McClelland called him out.

NL: Montreal whips Mets once more

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wallach, Mitch Webster and Mike Fitzgerald each accounted for a pair of runs and Bryan Smith pitched Montreal over New York 6-2 Tuesday night as the Expos cut further into the Mets' division lead.

Wallach drove in two runs with two hits, Webster went 3-for-5 and scored twice and Fitzgerald hit a two-run homer, giving the Expos their third straight victory and fourth in five games with the Mets this season. The Expos won the first game of the series 5-4 in 10 innings Monday night and cut the Mets' lead in the National League East to eight games with Tuesday night's triumph.

Smith, 5-5, won his first game in the month of June, scattering six hits, including Darryl Strawberry's fourth-inning homer, walking five and striking out four in 6 1/2 innings. Smith had three no-decisions and a loss in four previous starts since his last victory May 30 against Houston. Bob McClure relieved Smith and got his second save.

San Diego 3 San Francisco 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Show and two relief pitchers combined for a four-hit shutout of the San Francisco Giants, who scored 18 runs a day earlier, and the San Diego Padres bounced back for a 3-0 victory Tuesday night.

The Padres, who broke the Giants' five-game winning streak, scored off rookie left-hander Terry Mulholland in the fourth inning.

Tom Gwynn tripled off the center-field fence with one out and Kevin McEveyton singled to right

on the next pitch.

Mulholland, 0-3, allowed only one other baserunner, on a walk, in six innings.

Show, 6-4, pitched two-hit ball for five innings. He left early for a third straight start, because of soreness in his pitching elbow. Lance McCullers allowed two hits over two innings and Rich Gossage finished up, earning his 12th save.

Houston 8 Cincinnati 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan, just off the disabled list, won his first game since April 25 and Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros over the Cincinnati Reds 8-4.

Ryan, 4-6, had been on the disabled list with an elbow problem before being activated Monday. He pitched five innings and gave up two runs on two hits. Ryan struck out five and walked four.

Reliever Mark Knudson gave up one run on four hits during the next three innings. Frank DiPino worked the ninth, giving up Eric Davis' eighth home run.

Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Franklin Stubbs hit two home runs and Len Matuszek also homered, backing Roy Hersher's three-hitter Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers broke a four-game losing streak by beating the Atlanta Braves 6-2.

Hersher, 7-5, struck out five and walked three in his fifth complete game of the season. He also

had RBI single during a three-run eighth.

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Burris pitched one-hit ball for six innings before needing relief help Tuesday night on their fifth straight game, a 5-2 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals, showing the style that won them the National League pennant last year, stole five bases and scored three runs without hitting a ball out of the infield. St. Louis' winning streak is its longest of the season.

Philadelphia 7 Chicago 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Russell led off the bottom of the 10th inning with home run against Chicago relief ace Lee Smith, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs 7-6 Tuesday night.

Russell, who had driven in two runs earlier in the game, hit a 2-2 pitch over the left-field fence for his fourth homer of the season.

Steve Bedrosian, who pitched the final 1 1/2 innings, evened his record at 3-3, Smith 16-15.

The Cubs had tied the score 6-6 on Ryno Sandberg's two-out, two-run double off Bedrosian in the ninth. Gary Matthews and Dave Martinez singled against Kent Tekulve to start the inning. That brought on Don Carman, who struck out Jerry Mumphy, but walked Ron Fey to lead the bases.

Bedrosian struck out Shawn Dunston before Sandberg doubled in the gap in left-center.

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

Stock is provided by the Stephens Brothers of Caldwell.

Competition should be keenest in the "B" events, especially the breakaway roping, which is Edwards' specialty. O'Maley and Edwards finished 1-2 in that event last year, and the third- and fourth-place finishers — Carrie Campos of Idaho and Wendy Huston of Parma — are also back.

A showdown is also in the offing between Paul's Kris Onishi, the runner-up last year in barrel racing, and Jerri Griffith of Preston, who finished second in that event last summer.

Edwards also combined with Richard Elgerton of Nampa for a third-place finish in team roping last year; both are back, but with different partners. Edwards will compete this time with Barry Jones of Boise.

Morrison is teamed with Shane Edwards of Nampa this year, while

biguener will rope with brother Jason Eguener. Anderson returns along with teammate Steve Shelton of Council, who finished fourth in the event in 1965.

The field also includes Steve Birnie of Gooding and Jim Ruby of Wendell, who finished second together a year ago. This year, Birnie will compete with O'Maley and Ruby with Denise Plunk of Carey.

In goat tying, Hett will have to fend off Debbie Fitch of Arbon, who finished third in the event a year ago, while in pole bending the competitors to beat will be Shauna Fishery of Council, who took third, and Tina Brewer of Griffith, last year's fourth-place finisher.

In the boys' events, Morrison is entering in calf roping and steer wrestling — all of which should make him a strong contender for all-around honors.

Anderson, a calf roping specialist, will have a wide-open field this time,

but in the other boys' timed event — steer wrestling — the third- and fourth-place finishers return. They're Tom Charters of Caldwell and Jeff Nielson of Pocatello.

The biggest question mark is the rough stock events, dominated last year by Magie Valley cowboys. Bareback riding appears to be a wide-open event; if there's a favorite it's Rupert's Jeff Garro, who finished third a year ago. Saddle bronc riding could boil down to a contest between Rance Morgan of Boise, last year's third-place winner, and Steve Manning of Oakley, who took fourth '65.

Jason Hansen of McCarman, last year's bull riding champ, is back this time, but so is last year's fourth-place finisher, Craig Lehto of Mountain Home.

Tickets are \$4 per session for adults and \$2 for children.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club.

Davis claims Atkinson's home run gives Buhl Legion split

BY THE TIMES-NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Davis, who moved his NFL Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1962, insisted Tuesday that he believes the NFL and the city of Oakland conspired illegally to cripple the USFL Oakland Invaders.

And he said those actions had led the older league "down a very dangerous path" into court.

Atkinson, who is the only one in the NFL not named in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit, spent about two hours as a witness for the fledgling league in its case. Most of his testimony was about the relationship between the NFL and the city of Oakland, with whom the Davis and the Raiders are engaged in a continuing court fight over the move.

Buhl — Kelly Atkinson's three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted Buhl past the Mini-Cassia Power Rams 5-4 in a Southern Region "B" American League battle here Tuesday night.

Mini-Cassia rebounded to win the non-conference nightcap 7-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Duff Shepherd.

The split improved Buhl's season record to 9-8 and its conference mark to 4-3. The Indians are the only team in their conference with an overall winning record.

The Rams are now 13-13 overall and 5-6 in league play.

Buhl won the opener just after it appeared a clutch three-run double by Ram J.J. Gonzales had led the other way.

The teams traded single runs over the first six innings but in the seventh two errors and a walk set up Gonzales' bases-clearing two-bagger.

Derrick Walker started Buhl's

Legion baseball comeback with a lead-off homer and Bill Irving and Brad Armitage kept it alive with a walk and error, respectively. Atkinson then drilled his game-winning.

In the nightcap, the Rams scored six times in the first inning with benefit of just one hit as the Buhl defense leaked with three miscues and the pitching added four walks and two hit batsmen.

Buhl 5, Mini-Cassia 4

Mini-Cassia..... 001 00-4 5 3
Buhl..... 000 00-5 7
Berrally, Villanueva (7) and Rodriguez; Eckert and Atkinson; Walker (10); L. Villanueva (1-0).
RB: Buhl; W: Walker, Atkinson

Heil

Continued from Page D1

awards is like pulling teeth.

She attributes much of her success to coming from a small school.

That might explain her extensive involvement in so many areas, but it doesn't account for her being the first Idahoan named secretary of the NISSA.

Nor does it explain her eighth-place finish in goat tying last year at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Rapid City, S.D., where national winners will be held again this year, July 21-25.

"She's got the ability, and she's got the knowledge," Bell says. "These girls have both the drive and determination to be champions."

"The 'girls' Bell speaks of are Heil

and her older sister, Stacey, who just came back from the College National Finals Rodeo in Dozeman, Mont. Competing on the World Stage finished in the top 15 in both breakaway roping and goat tying.

This fall, Stacey will be joining Shellee at Idaho State University, where they both hope to make the NISSA.

Shellee's first exposure to riding came as she worked cattle on the desert for her grandfather, who has 40,000-50,000 acres of rangeland south of Castelforeo, on the other side of Lilly Canyon.

"Heil is as her grandfather's right-hand man," says her mother, Marcella.

Heil's first competition was in jackpot rodeos and the Little

Buckeroo events in Buhl. In addition to rodeo "camps," she went on to attend WSJRA contests, which included two trips to the Youth National Finals Rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas.

"That's where I really got started roping," Heil says.

She learned roping from Boise's Dean Oliver, a former world champion on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

All of her practicing and competition has meant sacrifices from enjoying the typical life of a teen-ager.

"But the dedication has not gone unnoticed."

"They're hard workers," Bell says of Shellee and Stacey. "They deserve everything they get."

Pro football

Davis, who was commissioner of the old American Football League when it merged with the NFL in 1966, maintained that the invaders were filling the void left by his team when it moved to Los Angeles. Then, he said the city suddenly removed its support from the invaders. Davis implied without stating directly, that the NFL was involved as a way of forcing the Raiders back to Oakland.

He said he expressed those concerns in a meeting last November with NFL lawyers, Robert Fiske and Paul Tagliabue.

"I gave them an over-encompassing statement of alleged collaboration with the city of Oakland beginning in 1960 to destroy the Raiders," he said.

"When the invaders became a viable alternative to the Raiders, they destroyed them also. I said I wouldn't tolerate it and I wanted them to know that we're walking a very dangerous path down the road to this courtroom."

Davis was the next-to-last witness in the USFL's case, which is expected to conclude Wednesday after 28 days with testimony from Howard Cosell.

Cowboys

Continued from Page D1

Prater's throw to first went wide of the base.

Candie came home when Craig Anderson reached on a fielder's choice and when Prater balked, Cosgrove came in to score. A single by Tim Woods drove in Anderson before Prater fanned Kent Schow ending the rally.

Wright went to Woods in the seventh after Miller began to tire.

Mini-Cassia 7, Buhl 0

Mini-Cassia..... 001 00-7 4 1
Buhl..... 000 00-0 2 7
Shepherd and Rodriguez; Peterson and Walker.
W: Shepherd (1-2); L: Peterson (2-1).

Woods had just pitched nine innings on Sunday in a victory against Blackfoot.

In the eighth, Woods issued walks to Prater, Danny Hite and Ames to load the bases and then a pitch to Baumer hit the catcher's mitt and went to the backstop, allowing Prater to score.

Mini-Cassia..... 000 00-4 5 4
Twin Falls..... 000 02-6 10 2
E. Miller, Woods (7) and Branson; Prater, Ames (4) and Bartholomew, W-Ames (13-1).
L: Woods (2-2).

Scores and Stats

AL standings				NL box scores				AL box scores			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	12	.500	San Diego	12	12	.500	New York	12	12	.500
Los Angeles	11	13	.452	San Francisco	11	13	.452	Boston	11	13	.452
Minnesota	11	13	.452	Atlanta	11	13	.452	Philadelphia	11	13	.452
St. Louis	10	14	.417	Houston	10	14	.417	Pittsburgh	10	14	.417
Texas	9	15	.375	Cincinnati	9	15	.375	Cleveland	9	15	.375
Kansas City	8	16	.333	Los Angeles	8	16	.333	San Diego	8	16	.333
Seattle	7	17	.291	San Francisco	7	17	.291	Atlanta	7	17	.291
Philadelphia	6	18	.250	Houston	6	18	.250	Los Angeles	6	18	.250
San Diego	5	19	.208	Cincinnati	5	19	.208	Philadelphia	5	19	.208
Los Angeles	4	20	.167	Los Angeles	4	20	.167	Pittsburgh	4	20	.167
Minnesota	3	21	.125	Houston	3	21	.125	Cleveland	3	21	.125
St. Louis	2	22	.091	Cincinnati	2	22	.091	San Diego	2	22	.091
Texas	1	23	.048	Los Angeles	1	23	.048	Atlanta	1	23	.048
Seattle	0	24	.000	San Francisco	0	24	.000	Los Angeles	0	24	.000

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ALL DAY TODAY

TO REMARK, REGROUP AND FURTHER REDUCE PRICES

The "QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" will be an all new sale Thursday, at 10 a.m. Hundreds of items in all departments marked down at least twice, and many items reduced 3, 4 and 5 times. Be in line Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your share. Sale ends when sold out!

DRIVERS EDUCATION CLASSES STARTING JUNE 25

CALL NOW 734-6586 OR 733-3751

Longview just keeps winning

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Dominating Longview Dairy continues to sit atop the Jerome Softball Association Men's standings.

Boasting a 13-1 record, Longview has compiled a .923 winning percentage in league slopwatch play, but does even better on the weekends recently.

The dairymen came away with the team championship trophy in the Jerome Men's B Invitational, finishing a second consecutive journey unbeaten.

Longview recovered from an early four-run deficit to top Farmers National Bank of Buhl 11-8 and add to the hardware they collected in winning the Pocket Invitational at Twin Falls two weeks ago.

The smooth swing of Longview's Pete Diaz produced four home runs Sunday. Two of those coming against Farmers in the title contest.

In capturing the runner-up spot, Farmers National Bank joined another pair of Buhl League clubs in faring well over the weekend.

The Castleford Merchants along with Coors of Magic Valley took a trip east Friday and Saturday and each brought back trophies from the Clark County Tournament.

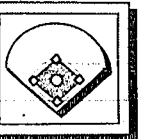
The Merchants romped through the two-day event unscathed dropping homecoming runners, Eric, 16, and the final. The Rupert team had fallen to Castleford earlier in the day, but remained in contention by ousting Coors of Magic Valley in a clash of one-on-teen teams.

Bob Brinkman's Coors softballers claimed third place in the 16-team event. Bojacks of Mountain Home stayed unbeaten in the Glens Ferry Men's League with a pair of wins last week.

Bojacks' improves to 6-0 and leads ICT/Trophy of Glens Ferry by a game and Gooding's Wilson Bates by a game. Hemco, Inc. held their lead in women's play.

On the northside, Van Dyke Dairy is tied for first in the Jerome Softball Association Women's division with Farmers National Bank at 11-2. Bud Light of Jerome holds third at 8-5.

At the Ballpark



It's far from locked up in the A section of the Twin Falls women's slopwatch association. Perennial power Coors/Falls Brand continues to win and stands at 10-2 while Hawkins has one more loss but is four up in the win column.

Co-ed play features good competition in all categories. Twin Falls Bank and Trust/The Cove is game better than Wholesale Carpets and two up on the Sandpiper in the A League.

In the B's Idaho First National Bank leads Holbrook Construction/Rictory Spraying by one-half game with four clubs tied for third at 3-3.

Twin Falls Body and Paint/Western Stockman's Supply is knotted with Bonenville Pacific for first place in the C segment while Gem Equipment has the largest lead over the second place team one and a half ahead of McDonald.

Insurance/California Coolers in D play. Sporting a healthy 6-0 hitting average, Johnny Bryant of Twin Falls Bank and Trust is leading the team at the plate. Mary Farrell of Gem Equipment is the statistical leader among the women at .636.

After their first weekend devoid of slopwatch action Twin Falls fans have a lot of excitement in store starting Saturday. The Twin Falls association will host a field of 22 teams in men's play Saturday at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

More details will be forthcoming on that event in the next few days. Some early season standings are in

from the kids' Northside Leagues. That loop covers a lot of territory with many of the smaller municipalities of Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties vying in three boys and two girls alignments.

The race for the league crown was scrambled a bit in Magic Valley girls A play over the past week as some of the unbeaten fell — most of those to those teams previously without a victory. Will try to track the various conference records in that one for next Wednesday's edition.

The little leaguers took over Harmon Park last weekend for the Twin Falls Little League Invitational Tournament. The boys ran through 33 games from Friday through Sunday and it was an all-Twin Falls final.

Twin Falls Softball Association trailed throughout, but finally caught up in the sixth and won it in the final frame as T.J. Newton lined a single to rightfield scoring John Neretti with the winner and the tourney title by a score of 4-3 over Twin Falls Kiwanis.

The 15 teams, representing Caldwell, Blackfoot, Jerome, Rupert, Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone, Elmer and Burley as well as Twin Falls, coaches and fans all seemed to enjoy the proceedings. While all went well, it might not hurt to print a thought provoking borrowing from the Magic Valley Leagues schedules.

REMEMBER COACH

It was on a warm and sunny day, A group of children set out to play, What game shall we try, say a boy named Paul,

One boy suggested, let's try baseball, So on that warm and sunny day,

Their fathers took them out to the field to play.

The Coach was there, to take them in, To teach the game and how to win, To hit and throw and run like deer, To practice daily and how to cheer,

To play the game and have a ball, Respect the Ump, no matter the call.

The Coach was approached, by the father of Tim, He had this message to leave with him, Remember Coach, kids are fragile little toys,

They soon become men, from little boys, Their games are played in sun and cloud, Help them grow up so they can play.

Late in life with gloves put away, They'll think of that warm and sunny day, Their fathers took them to the field to play,

They'll remember their Coach and hopefully say, He taught us that life was just like play, Be it yesterday, tomorrow or even today,

That if you tried your best and lost, It was better than winning at any cost, A gracious winner is not hard to be, But to be good losers is the key.

If life should reward me with a son one day, I know where I'll take him on a warm, sunny day, Like my father did, down to the field to play,

The games that prepare him for a later day, And when I offer my silent prayers, I would ask for a good Coach, one who cares.

— Al Rae



Krista Kravitz of Falls Brand-Coors flags down a line drive against Farmers National Bank in city league action

Scores and Stats

Table with multiple columns for different leagues: Twin Falls, Jerome, Glenns Ferry, Youth Leagues, and various regional leagues. Includes team names, scores, and statistics.

Table for Legion league scores and stats, including team names and game results.

Advertisement for 'SMOKEY JOE BARBEQUE' featuring a large 'FREE' graphic, a picture of a barbecue grill, and promotional text for 'A's TIRE SERVICE' including phone numbers and address.

Longview just keeps winning

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Dominating Longview Dairy continues to sit atop the Jerome Softball Association Men's standings.

Boasting a 13-1 record, Longview has compiled a .929 winning percentage in league slowpitch play, but does even better on the weekends recently.

The dairymen came away with the team championship Sunday in the Jerome Men's B Invitational, finishing a second consecutive tourney unbeaten.

Longview recovered from an early four-run deficit to top Farmers National Bank of Buhl 11-8 and add to the hardware they collected in winning The Pocket Invitational at Twin Falls two weeks ago.

The smooth swing of Longview's Pete Diaz produced four home runs Sunday — two of those coming against Farmers in the title contest.

In capturing the runner-up spot, Farmers National Bank joined another pair of Buhl League clubs in faring well over the weekend.

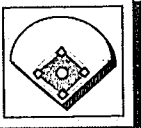
The Castleford Merchants along with Coors of Magic Valley took a trip east Friday and Saturday and each brought back trophies from the annual Rupert Men's B and C Slowpitch Invitational.

The Merchants romped through the two-day event unscathed dropping homestanding Burgers, etc., 16-13 in the finals. The Rupert team, coached by Castleford earlier in the day, but remained in contention by ousting Coors of Magic Valley in a clash of once-beaten teams. Bob Brinkman's Coors softballers claimed third place in the 16-team field.

Subjects of Mountain Home stayed unbeaten in the Glens Ferry Men's League with a pair of wins last week. Bojacks' improves to 6-0 and leads ICT/Trophy of Glens Ferry by a game and Gooding's Wilson-Bates by a pair. Hence, inc. held their lead in women's play.

On the northside, Van Dyke Dalry is tied for first in the Jerome Softball Association Women's division with Farmers National Bank at 11-2. Bud Light of Jerome holds third at 8-5.

At the Ballpark



It's far from locked up in the A section of the Twin Falls women's slowpitch association. Perennially powerful Coors/Farms Brand continues to win and stands at 10-2 while Hawkins has one more loss but is four up in the win column. Pushing that duo are K9A2/Fairhaven and Cactus Pete's at 11-4 and 11-5, respectively.

In another close race Magic Valley Merchants holds a tenuous half-game lead over Pet Milk in the B division.

Co-ed play features good competition in all categories. Twin Falls Bank and Trust/The Cove is game better than Wholesale Carpets and two up on the Sandpiper in the A league.

In the B's Idaho First National Bank leads Hathrook Construction/Rictory Spraying by one-half game with four clubs tied for third at 3-3. Twin Falls Body and Paint/Western Stockman's Supply is knotted with Bonnevill Pacific for first place in the C segment while Gen Equipm't leads the largest lead over the second place team one and a half ahead of McDonald Insurance/California Coolers in D play.

Sporting a healthy .864 batting average, Johnny Bryant of Twin Falls Bank and Trust is leading the men at the plate. Mary Farrell of Gen Equipm't is the statistical leader among the women at .636.

After their first weekend devoid of slowpitch tourney action Twin Falls fans have a lot of excitement in store starting Saturday. The Twin Falls association will host a field of 32 teams in men's play Saturday at Harmon Park and Frontier Field. More details will be forthcoming on that event in the next few days.

Some early season standings are in

from the kids' Northside Leagues. That loop covers a lot of territory, especially in the smaller communities of Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties vying in three boys and two girls alignments.

The race for the league crown was scrambled a bit in Magic Valley girls Cactus Pete's at 11-4 and 11-5. A play over the past week as some of the unbeaten fell — most of those to teams previously without a victory. Will try to track the various conference records in that one for next Wednesday's edition.

The little leaguers took over Harmon Park last weekend for the Twin Falls Little League Invitational Tournament. The boys ran through 35 games from Friday through Sunday and it was an all-Twin Falls final.

Twin Falls Softball Association trailed throughout but finally caught up in the sixth and won it in the final frame as T.J. Newton lined a single to rightfield scoring John Nemeth with the winner and the tourney title by a score of 4-3 over Twin Falls Kiwanis.

The 15 teams, representing Caldwell, Blackfoot, Jerome, Rupert, Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone, Filer and Burley as well as Twin Falls, coaches and fans all seemed to enjoy the proceedings. While all went well, it might not hurt to print a thought provoking borrowing from the Magic Valley Leagues schedules.

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— Al Rae



Krista Kravitz of Falls Brand-Coors flags down a line drive against Farmers National Bank in city league action

Scores and Stats

Twin Falls

Team	W	L	GB
Jerome	13	1	0
Blackfoot	10	2	3
Gooding	8	5	5
Wendell	7	6	6
Shoshone	6	7	7
Lincoln	5	8	8
Blaine	4	9	9
Gooding	3	10	10
Wendell	2	11	11
Shoshone	1	12	12
Lincoln	0	13	13
Blaine	0	14	14

Jerome

Team	W	L	GB
Jerome	13	1	0
Blackfoot	10	2	3
Gooding	8	5	5
Wendell	7	6	6
Shoshone	6	7	7
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing...

WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, the same being chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code (the "Local Planning Act") requires each city in the State of Idaho to exercise the powers conferred by that chapter...

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 67-5256, Idaho Code, the same being a part of the Local Planning Act, the City and Twin Falls County (the "County") have entered into a joint venture...

WHEREAS, further pursuant to Section 67-5256, Idaho Code, the County, by enactment of Ordinance No. 60 of the County, designated the agreed-upon zoning ordinance as the applicable zoning ordinance for the area of city impact...

WHEREAS, the abbreviated notice of hearing with reference to Ordinance No. 2180 and Ordinance No. 67-5253, Idaho Code, was published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Comprehensive Plan, CH2M, Hill, March 1980...

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WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 2180 was published in the Times News newspaper on June 13, 1986, indicating that such ordinance was pursuant to the zoning plan...

LEGAL NOTICE

land within the unincorporated area of the County; and WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, the same being chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code...

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WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 2180 was published in the Times News newspaper on June 13, 1986, indicating that such ordinance was pursuant to the zoning plan...

LEGAL NOTICE

land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the City area of impact. The Plan, together with the "Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map" as published on June 13, 1986, was used by the City in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact...

Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of several provisions, including: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Districts, (3) Zoning District Regulations, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning District Regulations, (6) Zoning District Regulations, (7) Zoning District Regulations...

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007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn money during your summer vacation. Part-time job, get tuition assistance for college. Call 734-2871. ARMY RESERVE: BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE. AVON: Buy our stock. COLLEGE STUDENT? You can earn top dollars. FUTURE BUSY: Buy our stock. NEED full-time RN? (7-31) 734-2871. NEED responsible adult to care for 3 children, school hours, 8:30-4:30. WANTED: School year only. Call 734-5860.

MECHANIC: Dowry's, Elko, NV. GM pickup, good wages and benefits, excellent training and fishing. Call 734-2871. NAC INC: We are now hiring drivers for our sleeper fleet operation in Ontario, Oregon. Call 734-2871. NEED full-time RN? (7-31) 734-2871. NEED responsible adult to care for 3 children, school hours, 8:30-4:30. WANTED: School year only. Call 734-5860.

PROGRESSIVE growing company seeking part-time salesperson. Must be 18 years of age, high school graduate, good communication skills. Call 734-2871. THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE is recruiting for a Public Health Officer. Call 734-2871.

REGISTRATION: Good communication skills, ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Call 734-2871. START A HIGH SCHOOL: Your local Army Reserve unit is looking for individuals for qualified individuals. Call 734-2871.

WANTED: Part-time job, get tuition assistance for college. Call 734-2871. WANTED: School year only. Call 734-5860. WANTED: Full-time job, get tuition assistance for college. Call 734-2871.

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Wanted: experienced truck driver. Call 734-2871. 008-Sales People: \$75,000. Potential, full-time salesperson. Call 734-2871.

010-Professional Services: Export Tree Trimming. Call 734-2871. 011-Day Care Services: ABC Christian Day Care. Call 734-2871.

016-Employment Wanted: I will do your housework, do your yard, do your shopping. Call 734-2871.

017-Business Opps. BUSINESSES FOR SALE BY OWNER. ESTABLISHED BUSINESSES. Call 734-2871.

018-Real Estate: For sale: Cider block, 200 acres. Call 734-2871. 019-Income Property: APARTMENT HOUSE. Call 734-2871.

020-Money To Loan: PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate. Call 734-2871.

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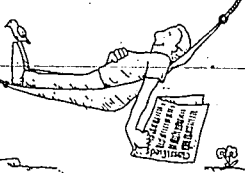
Automotive-Automotive

132-142

Guaranteed Ads mean...

EASY MONEY

Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10⁵⁰

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135-Cycles & Supplies

1976 Kawasaki 900DLT with full optional condition. Call 734-0756.
1976 HONDA CB 550, custom paint, low mil. exc. cond. \$1,200. Call 733-0686.
1976 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, dressed, AM/FM cases stereo, \$1675. 326-4522 eves.
1979 Gold Wing, like new, 12,000 miles, all luggage, radio, CB, custom paint, many extras. \$2250. 733-9382.
1974 Honda CM400T, windshield, low miles, clean, \$900. Call 324-8067 eves.
1980 CM 400 T, exc. cond. of quick silver finish, back rest, & matching saddlebags. \$999. 733-8479.

138-Heavy Equipment

1974 Kenworth K-24 earth drill, 12' ram, 2 1/4" roller bar, 18" & 24" bit. Ford industrial engine, skid mount, good. \$2000. Call 733-4402.
TRUCKS: Large selection of farm trucks, single and tandem. Custom Truck Sales, Ontario (503)381-1709.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

2 long wide pickup boxes, 1978 Doggo, and 1976 Chevy; 1975 Doggo cab, 54-4114 Barn-5-3pm, Men-Fri, J & L Wheel Alignment.
BEAUTIFUL: 1984 Chevy pickup, strong running 234, 4 speed trans, 2 tone blue paint, short wheel base, step side, 32-6916, David, 1962 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, wood rack, runs good, 2 new tires. \$425. Call 324-5536.
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 spd, good tires, metal rack runs good. \$19,500 for both. 3 sale 69250 truck, machinery trailer, \$4500. 12' flat bed international, 1975. Phone evenings only 937-6383.
1981 GMC Top Kick, 3208 Cab, 2 and 4 two speed, low miles, clean as new. \$17,500. Call 637-3759, 7th Shoppe or 678-8042.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton diesel, AT, PS, PB, runs good, \$1900. 1986 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, \$1450. 543-5389.
1979 Ford 1/2 ton SWB, many extras. Call Rental Place, 734-1417.
1980 Chevy LV, Mikado, mag., whitest, AM/FM cassette, \$1895. 543-5937.
1983 Chevrolet S10 PU, long body with camper shell, \$3500. Call 324-8237.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

1976 GMC 10-wheeler truck with twin screw, with or without 20' Demco combination manure and ellage bed. Call 638-7531, Paul.
1975 F700 Ford truck, Stock & grain rack, hoist, cat engine, exc. cond. \$14000 or offer. 837-4914.
1976 Kenworth cabover, sleeper, 400 Cummins engine with 40' utility flat bed, \$19,500 for both. 3 sale 69250 truck, machinery trailer, \$4500. 12' flat bed international, 1975. Phone evenings only 937-6383.
1981 GMC Top Kick, 3208 Cab, 2 and 4 two speed, low miles, clean as new. \$17,500. Call 637-3759, 7th Shoppe or 678-8042.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

FOR SALE
1 gravel dump truck, 4.5 yard, 2 semi-truck vans, 3 Ford trucks w/bed and hoist, 1945 Chevrolet or 734-6386.
1968 C50 10 Wheeler twin screw, 5 & 4. Recent overhaul, potato bed w/hoist. Value \$24,000/sell for \$15,800. Call 868-2025.
1972 Ford 9000, PS, diesel, 19-5p w/20 ft spud bed, new truck, load ready, exc. cond. 538-2023 or eves 637-6547.

141-Vans

Perfect condition, 1984 Ford Econoline Van, cruise, AC, AT, 351 Cleveland, 20,000 mi., brown with gold trim, 4 swivel captain chairs, rear sofa bed, table, ice box, built-in TV, AM/FM cassette, super tuner Pioneer front and rear speakers, w/ivan cover, show room condition. Value \$24,000/sell for \$15,800. Call 868-2025.
1972 VW van, LOOKS SHARP, runs good. \$1200. Call 324-2168.

141-Vans

1974 Chevy Van, 350 automatic, custom, sharp, \$2495. Call 734-9764.
73 Club Window van, Brown & cream, PB, PS, cruise, AT, 392 engine, 4 captain's chairs, table, hide-a-bed, stereo, all carpeted, exc. cond. 423-0666.
142-Import Sports Cars
Classic 1972 Datsun 240 Z, 4 speed, now paint, runs fine, silver, \$3000. Call 734-0418.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Ford 400 cu. inch engine, good running condition, complete. \$255. 734-0913.
Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy new or used salvaged. Idaho Salvage & Salvage, 534-5350.
NEW & REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine kits, Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7294.
Stock 2 barrel carburetor & manifold, for small block Chevy carburetor, just overhauled, \$100. 543-5657.
4 like new chrome wheels, 15x7 Uni-lug to fit any 5-hole, \$150. 733-6284 days.
83 Toyota engine, 22 B, 15,000 mi., \$205. 1 Toyota 5-sp. stan. trans., 6,000 mi., clutch & pressure plates, \$225. 439-9898 or 439-4255.

135-Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 KAWASAKI 1300, loaded, 3,800 miles. Make offer! Call 423-4121.
FULLY dressed, 750 Honda, with NEW gear, front tire and battery, \$800. 734-5719.
Harley David 1200cc, \$2935. Call 734-0678 or 734-4603 ask for Ray at Gem State Realty.
HONDA CX-500 with Windjammer and helmet, 2,000 actual miles, now condition, \$1,000. 678-5089 Hoyburn.
Honda Sierra 250 R racing bike, exc. mechanical condition, \$900 or best offer. 733-4302 or 678-9379.
1977-255, 77 Yamaha, 5 hrs on first-over, now chain, pouch-locks inc. sell-trade for same, 733-3193.
LOADED 1983 Aspenado, silver-gray, must see to appreciate, 6,000 mi., showroom condition, over 13,500 into, \$7500. Serious buyers please, 734-0775.
68 Yamaha 125, street bike, good condition, \$100. Call 734-1455 after 5 pm.
73 Yamaha 650, good condition, \$1000. Call 734-6553.
76/75 Honda-Medic, exc. condition, lot of extras, best offer, 733-2018.
81 Honda Odyssey good condition, 10,000 miles, \$300. 837-0321.

135-Cycles & Supplies

400 Malco Diti bike, \$300. Call 734-7317.
Too Fast For Mot 70 Honda 50, 1875, 733-2914, Vagoo Cleaners, 734-2253 eves.
1976 Honda 750, trunk, saddle bags, fairs, extras, 12,000 miles, \$1600. 334-5204.
1976 KAWASAKI 400, with fairs, good condition, only 10,000 miles, \$300. 837-0321.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 HONDA XR-100, excellent condition, \$500. Call 637-4509 or 678-9379.
1983 Kawasaki KDX 200, dirt bike, superior condition, \$975. Call 324-8453.
1983 SUZUKI RM-125, engine completely rebuilt for top bottom, now clutch plate, exc. cond. \$600/best offer. Call 423-4348.
1984 HONDA XR-100, excellent condition, \$500. Call 637-4509 or 678-9379.
1984 KAWASAKI KX-500 for sale, excellent condition, call 734-5203.
1985 Yamaha Virago 700cc, \$2495. 1985 Yamaha KX 60, \$625. Call 324-2720.
1985 Yamaha 700 Virago, low mileage, must see, \$2000. Call 733-2929.
1985 195 SUZUKI 4 wheel excud, 50 miles, brand new cond. best offer, 838-9029.
350 motorcycle, cheap, legal, but no registration. \$150. Call 837-4522.

175-Auto Dealers

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

1982 F-700 Ford, 370 V8, 5 spd, 2 spd rear axle, 10 wheel hub wheels, exc. cond. 324-8886 or 254-456.
2 tandem auto trailer suspensions. Call 543-8070 after 5 pm.

175-Auto Dealers



1986 CAPRICE 4 DOOR
#2942. Power door locks, air, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, and much, much more!
Retail Value \$13,495.00

NOW \$10,995.00
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1986 Buick Century Custom Sedan #86-134. Air, rear window defogger, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, beautiful white and beige.
List \$14,035 GOLD TAG ... **\$12,290**

175-Auto Dealers

1986 Buick Le Sabre Custom Sedan #86-94. All the power options including air, tilt, cruise, pulsating wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, wiper wheel covers and tinted glass.
List \$14,987 GOLD TAG ... **\$13,500**

175-Auto Dealers

1986 Buick Regal Limited 2 Door #86-36. Power windows, arcite white, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, pulsating wipers, tinted glass, reclining seat back passenger.
List \$15,008.25 GOLD TAG ... **\$13,300**

175-Auto Dealers

1986 Buick Electra Park Ave. Coupe #86-94. All the power options including power seats, power windows, air, cruise and tilt.
List \$19,081.30 GOLD TAG ... **\$16,700**

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All 1986 Isuzus Drastically Reduced.
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1986 ISUZU "PUP" PICKUP
No. 1-86-91. Steel bolted radial tires, power assist front disc brakes, full size spare tire, deluxe color keyed interior, dual sport mirrors, black step bumper.
List \$7293 GOLD TAG ... **\$6343**
36 Beautiful Spring Colors.

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES!
Available on all Isuzus in stock. 36 pups in beautiful spring colors, many models plus Isuzu. We pay your first 3 payments up to \$550. Check here for details.

1986 TROOPER II 2 DOOR
No. T-86-40. 2.3 liter gas engine, large fuel tank, 15x6 off road wheels, radial tires, reclining front bucket seats, luggage rack, power steering, AM/FM stereo and much more.
GOLD TAG SPECIAL ... **\$11,450**

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MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER!!

1986 TOYOTA 2X PICKUP ONLY **\$5998***
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* Plus Inland Freight

"LOW" "PRICES" CHECK THESE LOW PRICES ON OUR SELECT USED CARS! "LOW" "PRICES"

1977 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, stereo, new paint	\$2295	1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR, Automatic, very sharp	\$1850
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 door, stereo, sharp	\$3988	1984 TOYOTA X CAB PICKUP 5 speed, stereo	\$5375
1978 FORD COURIER 4 speed, w/shell	\$1260	1980 FORD GRANADA Air, power steering, 6 cylinder	\$2688
1979 CHEVY Z-28 4 speed, mags, air	\$3985	1975 DODGE CHARGER A good buy for the money	\$600
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 Air, cassette, cruise, low miles	\$9800	1979 FORD PICKUP F-150, 4X4, 4 speed	\$2870
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, 4 door, 22,000 miles	\$1788	1985 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 Wagon, air, clean	\$7888

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Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls
Used Cars 733-7365

Automotive-Automotive

142-175



"Daddy doesn't eat bacon and eggs 'cause he's cutting down on his Lester oil."

142-1 Wheel Drives
 70 Chev Silverado PU4 x 4, loaded, must see, \$4800. Call 837-6079.
 70 Ford Bronco XL, exc. cond., loaded, 1700 mi, 389, 0825 or 733-7409.
 80 Jeep CJ5, metallic green, 4 spd, 14,000, dual exhaust, 2 top, 1100, 320-4278 or 326-3131.
 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, V-6, AC, AT, cruise, AM/FM, 15,500 mi, asking \$11,500. 733-7223, 7AM-3PM.

150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1984 Chevy Impala. Interior, sun roof, stereo, tires & wheels, all new. \$23,000. Call 734-8847.
 1969 Camaro, white and red, beautiful, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 2000. Call 734-3335.
 1980 Cadillac, 4 spd, new tires, cruise control, 6 cylinder, 1700. Call 734-4422.
 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, 1.8 liter, new tires, 11,000. Call 734-6443 or 733-6895.
 72 Chevrolet Malibu, PS, PB, 1900, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100. Call 678-3552.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1986 Dodge, restore or street rod project, wood wheels, 2775. Call 733-5937.
 1948 GMC 2 ton, exc. cond. runs like top, \$1700. Call 678-5184 or 570.
 1959 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, exc. cond., inside & out, \$1000. 637-4514.
 1966 Thunderbird, tired but not ready to be parted out. Easily restorable, \$1000. Call 733-3883 days at Lloyd Walkers, or 734-5817 eve.
 1973 Lincoln car convertible, 37,995. 733-3311.
 Cleaners 734-2520 evens.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Older. New transmission, motor, automatic, loaded. Take or pay. Call 543-4024.

175-Auto Dealers
 1983 Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr, exc. cond. 45,000 miles. AC, AT, PS, PB, 111. AM/FM. Call Roger 833-3090 or 450-8314 after 8.
 70 Zephyr 4 dr, AM/FM, new tires, good mileage, \$1000 or best offer. 734-1918.
 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme diesel, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, exc. condition, \$3500. Call 536-470 after 8.
 1977 FIREBIRD, 350-V-6, 4 barrel, loaded, AC, AT, PS, PB, cruise, 11000. Call 323-3223.

175-Auto Dealers
 1970 Ford Ranger Pick
 No. 06-147C, 8 cylinder, red. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG
 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 No. 86-100B, 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, maroon. FMV \$1450. GOLD TAG
 1973 OLDSMOBILE WAGON
 No. 85-77C, Blue & white B cylinder. FMV \$1600. GOLD TAG
 1977 BUICK CENTURY
 No. 86-24D, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder. FMV \$1900. GOLD TAG
 1976 MERCURY MARQU
 No. 86-15A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$1900. GOLD TAG
 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT
 No. 86-35A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, yellow. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG
 1977 DODGE MONACO
 No. 86-27B, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder, blue. FMV \$1600. GOLD TAG
 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
 No. 86-45A, 2 DOOR, V-8, silver, 1 owner. FMV \$2450. GOLD TAG
 1975 BUICK LE SABRE
 No. 86-61B, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder, blue. FMV \$1950. GOLD TAG
 1978 MERCURY ZEPH
 No. 86-48B, 2 DOOR, 6 black. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG
 1978 HONDA ACCORD
 No. 85-189A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, grey. FMV \$2250. GOLD TAG
 1977 OLDS 88 4 DOOR
 No. 86-14A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$1950. GOLD TAG
 1978 JEEP WAGONER
 No. 86-106A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$2950. GOLD TAG
 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
 No. 80-98A, 2 DOOR, Yellow, 4 cylinder. FMV \$2500. GOLD TAG
 1981 CHEVY CITATION
 No. 86-106A, 4 DOOR, 4 cyl., rust, in color. FMV \$3500. GOLD TAG
 1979 AMC SPIRIT
 No. 186-13A, 3 DOOR, Brown, 6 cylinder. FMV \$2250. GOLD TAG
 1977 COUGAR 4 DOOR
 V-8. FMV \$2450. GOLD TAG
 1980 DATSUN 210
 No. 86-14A, 4 cylinder, red. FMV \$2950. GOLD TAG
 1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON
 No. 86-88C, Only 63,000 miles. FMV \$3300. GOLD TAG
 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 No. 86-109C, White, 89,249 miles. FMV \$2900. GOLD TAG
 1979 CHEVY MALIBU
 No. 86-119, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, blue. FMV \$3350. GOLD TAG
 1983 MERCURY LYNX
 No. 86-188A, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, white. FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG
 1981 VW RABBIT
 No. 80-508, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, yellow. FMV \$4650. GOLD TAG
 1983 MERCURY LYNX
 No. 85-188A, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, blue. FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG
 1982 F150 FORD PICKUP
 No. 85-94A, 6 cylinder, blue. FMV \$5450. GOLD TAG
 1984 DATSUN PICKUP
 No. 186-54A, 4 cylinder, tan. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG
 1984 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
 No. P-8020A, Blue, 6,399 miles. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG
 1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 No. 86-35A, 8 cylinder, red. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG
 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK
 No. 86-188A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG
 1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 No. P-543A, Only 34,015 miles. FMV \$6550. GOLD TAG
 1979 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR
 No. P-547A, White, only 20,714 miles. FMV \$9850. GOLD TAG
 1983 BUICK ELECTRA
 No. RO-24, PARK AVE. Red fire mist. FMV \$9990. GOLD TAG
 1986 OLDS REGENCY 90
 No. P-542, 4 DOOR, Gray, steel wheels. FMV \$16,900. GOLD TAG

142-Import Sports Cars
 Convertible dune buggy, VW, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, tires, \$1500. 734-5350.
 RACE CAR, Pontiac GTO, complete with roll cage, 350 hp, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100. Call 733-2472 after 5PM.
 1982 Porsche AC, sun roof, 20,000 miles, Call 734-2441 after 5PM weekdays.
 1963 Stingray Corvette, excellent condition, \$14,000. Call 733-2472 after 5PM.
 1986 VOLKSWAGEN van, recent rebuilt, dependable, asking \$6500. 423-4231.
 1971 Datsun 210, vgn, recent overhaul, good tires, brakes, 8 gas mi, 345-2534.
 1979 VW Rabbit, new tires, good engine, runs great. Call evenings 733-8789.
 1979 VW Rabbit, low mi, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, new tires, \$1600. 731-5455.
 Skatolite, of 733-8189.
 1980 FIAT Spider convertible, 5 speed, low miles, real nice cond., \$3500. 878-3786. The Shopper or 878-3424.
 1980 Subaru 4 door wagon, 5 speed, front wheel drive, like new condition, \$11,000. 323,200. Call 829-5343.
 1982 Datsun 210, vgn, exc. cond., car, AM/FM stereo, A/C, luggage rack, exc. gas mi., must see to appreciate. \$3,700. 233-1518 after 5PM.
 1983 Audi 2000, turbo, gas, 20,000 mi., leather, sun roof, all options, warranty to July 1988. Call 734-5054.
 1985 NISSAN 300 ZX, 7 + 2, automatic, leather, fully equipped, Top 24,000.
 1985 VW GTI, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, color radio 5 spd, new condition. Call 733-0358 after 5pm.
 '71 Datsun hatchback, slick call, 1955 or best offer, Call 543-9881.
 82 VW Rabbit LS, 4 dr, gas, stereo, AT, radial tires, 22,649 orig mi, like new. Nice car for nice price, \$4500. 326-4605 eve only.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1977 Audi LS100, good body and engine, needs wiring, can be fixed or parted out. \$400. Call 733-2472 after 5PM.
 1975 MG3 Special Anniversary edition, 1988, good condition, \$2700. Call 702-755-2540 after 6pm.
 1975 VW Bug, 1200, Can be seen at 522 4th Ave, W, 1979 Datsun 280ZX, PS, PB, VW, AC, cassette, in good condition. Call 423-0201 or 423-4334, evenings.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 MUST SELL, 1979 Jeep CJ-5, exc. cond., new tires, 50,000 miles, \$2600. 788-9555 eve.
 1987 JEEP, 3705, parted out 1989, 1985, family van balloon top, Call 543-6569.
 1982 4 wheel drive Scout, sun roof, needs painting, \$500. 326-5114 after 5pm.
 1977 HEAVY DUTY 3 ton, 4x4, GMC pickup, must call, bought new, call 543-5833.
 1973 Scout II, 345-V8, AT, AC, white 5000 wheels, 11,200. Call 829-5343.
 1976 CJ5 Jeep, Royal blue, in good condition, w/inow top, \$2500. 734-4248.
 1977 BRONCO 4x4, V-8, AT, PS, one owner, excellent condition, \$3400. 878-3727. The Shopper or 878-8427.
 1979 CJ5 Jeep, headdress, running springs, body lift, 38" Ground Hopper.
 1976 CJ5 Jeep, Royal blue, in good condition, w/inow top, \$2500. 734-4248.
 1979 Jeep Laredo PU, exc. condition, \$2350 or best offer. Call 733-6317.
 1982 Ramcharger, AT, PS, PB, new tires, 38,000 miles, wheels, exc. cond., reduced to \$5200. Must call. Call 734-2287 or 734-5272.
 1984 BRONCO 4x4, hubs, V-8, AT, AC, cruise, vgn, good, 7895. Call 878-3786. The Shopper or 878-8427.
 46 Army jeep, tires like new, recent overhaul, nice. Fuel only, \$1700. 254-9638.

143-Autos-AMC
 1980 AMC Condor, 25,000 miles, economical 6 cyl engine, AC, all season radials, exc condition & appearance, \$2900. 323-6535.

152-Autos-Buick
 1986 Buick Skylark GS, loaded, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-4642, anytime.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 Cadillac deville, 1987 white classic, all original, collectors dream, \$1600. Call 734-0208 or 733-7430.

155-Autos-Chrysler
 83 New York 5th Avenue, very clean, good condition. Accepting bids at 543-0381 or may be seen at Idaho First National, Buhl.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1985 Chevy Citation II, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, 111, cruise, radio, defogger, wire wheel covers, 25,000 miles, \$8,995.
 Call Roger 333-3090 or 459-8314 after 8.
 BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1985 Chevy Citation II, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, 111, cruise, radio, defogger, wire wheel covers, 25,000 miles, \$8,995.
 Call Roger 333-3090 or 459-8314 after 8.
 For Sale by owner 80 Chevrolet, exceptionally clean, 52,000 miles, great condition, 1985 will take trade. Call 733-7553, evenings.
 1974 Chevy Vega, station wagon, runs 3750 or best offer. Call 734-3559.

DRIVE A 1986 PLYMOUTH ONLY \$199¹ Per Mo.

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE OR DODGE ARIES SE
 4 to choose from, 2.2 liter electronically fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, rear defogger, protection group, air conditioning, cruise control, white side wall tires, luxury wheel covers, tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio and more.
 4 month lease or monthly payments at \$199. No down payment required. First monthly payment of \$199.11, a refundable security deposit of \$200 and \$45.00 taxes fee required in advance. At the end of the lease you are responsible for excessive wear and tear, and for mileage in excess of 15,000 miles per year at 8 cents per mile. You have the option to purchase at lease end, however you have no obligation to do so. See dealer for details. Lease subject to credit review and approval.
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 Drastic Reductions On All used Cars
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1970 FORD RANGER PICK
 No. 06-147C, 8 cylinder, red. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG

1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 No. 86-100B, 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, maroon. FMV \$1450. GOLD TAG

1973 OLDSMOBILE WAGON
 No. 85-77C, Blue & white B cylinder. FMV \$1600. GOLD TAG

1977 BUICK CENTURY
 No. 86-24D, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder. FMV \$1900. GOLD TAG

1976 MERCURY MARQU
 No. 86-15A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$1900. GOLD TAG

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT
 No. 86-35A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, yellow. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG

1977 DODGE MONACO
 No. 86-27B, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder, blue. FMV \$1600. GOLD TAG

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
 No. 86-45A, 2 DOOR, V-8, silver, 1 owner. FMV \$2450. GOLD TAG

1975 BUICK LE SABRE
 No. 86-61B, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder, blue. FMV \$1950. GOLD TAG

1978 MERCURY ZEPH
 No. 86-48B, 2 DOOR, 6 black. FMV \$2000. GOLD TAG

1978 HONDA ACCORD
 No. 85-189A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, grey. FMV \$2250. GOLD TAG

1977 OLDS 88 4 DOOR
 No. 86-14A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$1950. GOLD TAG

1978 JEEP WAGONER
 No. 86-106A, 4 DOOR, V-6, 1 owner. FMV \$2950. GOLD TAG

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
 No. 80-98A, 2 DOOR, Yellow, 4 cylinder. FMV \$2500. GOLD TAG

1981 CHEVY CITATION
 No. 86-106A, 4 DOOR, 4 cyl., rust, in color. FMV \$3500. GOLD TAG

1979 AMC SPIRIT
 No. 186-13A, 3 DOOR, Brown, 6 cylinder. FMV \$2250. GOLD TAG

1977 COUGAR 4 DOOR
 V-8. FMV \$2450. GOLD TAG

1980 DATSUN 210
 No. 86-14A, 4 cylinder, red. FMV \$2950. GOLD TAG

1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON
 No. 86-88C, Only 63,000 miles. FMV \$3300. GOLD TAG

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 No. 86-109C, White, 89,249 miles. FMV \$2900. GOLD TAG

1979 CHEVY MALIBU
 No. 86-119, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, blue. FMV \$3350. GOLD TAG

1983 MERCURY LYNX
 No. 86-188A, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, white. FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG

1981 VW RABBIT
 No. 80-508, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, yellow. FMV \$4650. GOLD TAG

1983 MERCURY LYNX
 No. 85-188A, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, blue. FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG

1982 F150 FORD PICKUP
 No. 85-94A, 6 cylinder, blue. FMV \$5450. GOLD TAG

1984 DATSUN PICKUP
 No. 186-54A, 4 cylinder, tan. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG

1984 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
 No. P-8020A, Blue, 6,399 miles. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 No. 86-35A, 8 cylinder, red. FMV \$5500. GOLD TAG

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK
 No. 86-188A, 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, FMV \$4450. GOLD TAG

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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