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Summit signals arrive but agenda still in air

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Signals from Moscow of a willingness to resume preparations for a summit between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev drew a White House welcome Tuesday, but U.S. officials said there was still no evidence of progress on a date and an agenda.

"Let's get on with it," said Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, urging the Soviets to send Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here to make ar-

rangements for the summit agreed to by the two sides last November.

At a Moscow news conference, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir F. Petrovsky registered interest in scheduling the summit as he told reporters that "the Soviet Union has proposed to the United States to set up a preparatory mechanism for such a meeting."

However, Petrovsky also stressed that his government seeks tangible progress on curbing nuclear weapons in a summit meeting between Reagan and his Soviet counterpart. Although U.S. officials seemed puzzled by

Petrovsky's reference to "a preparatory mechanism," White House spokesman Larry Speakes welcomed the statement. Speakes said he hoped it indicated "a willing on the part of) the Soviet Union to move forward to preparations for a summit, which we would like to have."

Shevardnadze had been expected in Washington to make summit arrangements with Secretary of State George P. Shultz late May or in June. But the Soviets postponed the visit after the U.S. attack on Libya in mid-April.

Asked whether there would be a meeting soon between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Shevardnadze, Dubinin said, "I don't know exactly, but I hope."

"We are hoping for preparatory activity, for preparatory work," he said.

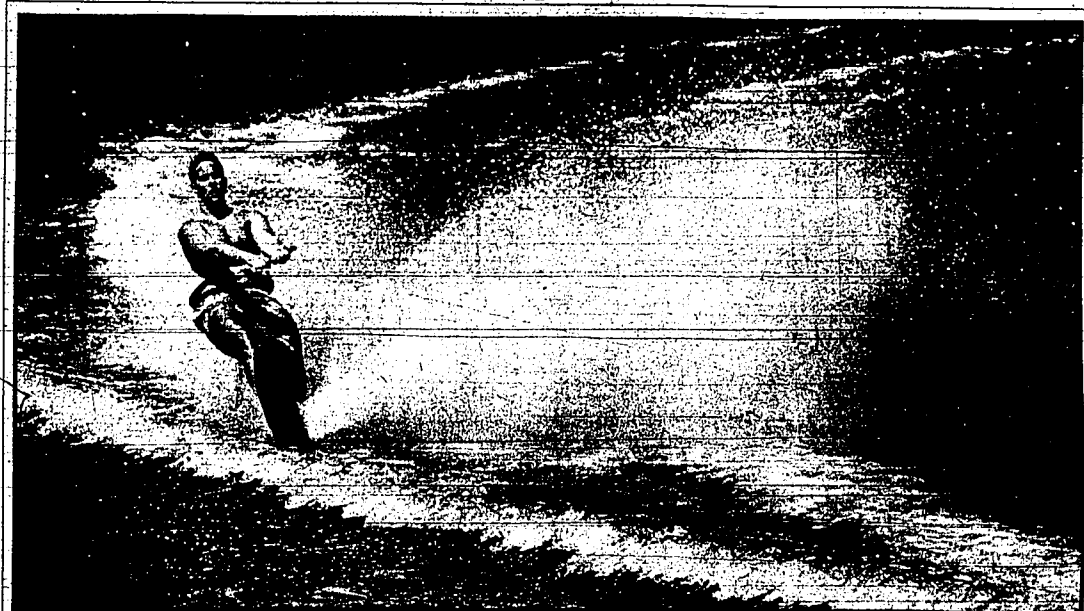
When asked whether the Soviets would propose a date for a Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting or wait for the United States to

propose one, the ambassador said, "The preparatory activity, the preparatory work, is a work of both sides."

Dubinin went through a reception line and shook hands with Reagan, but the words they exchanged could not be heard by reporters.

Later, in an informal exchange with Shultz, he was heard to express thanks, and Shultz told reporters, "I think I told 81Q where to get the vodka and he thanked me."

Spokesman Redman said earlier the United States had proposed new dates for them. See SIGNAL on Page A2.



A cooling skim

Kicking up a trail of spray on the Snake River, a water-ekit demonstrates one way to enjoy this week's sweltering temperatures. Although the weather should be hot again today, with highs from the upper 80s to mid 90s, slightly cooler weekend. See weather on Page A2.

July 4 pace sizzles

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pace quickened Tuesday in New York Harbor as more tall ships arrived and workers strained to complete work on the Statue of Liberty before Thursday's centennial celebration.

The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, escorted by six tugs and two police boats, was guided into the harbor and dropped anchor within view of Liberty Island. It will serve as a floating reviewing stand for the news media during the centennial observance.

Two groups vowed to hold vigils in view of the national landmark to protest Reagan administration policies toward the poor and homeless.

President Reagan is scheduled to "unveil" the refurbished statue with a laser light show Thursday night. Kicking off a July Fourth weekend celebration that is expected to attract 13 million people and include what is billed as the nation's largest fireworks display.

Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, announced Tuesday that the fundraising drive for the two islands has surpassed its \$265 million goal by \$12 million and money was still coming in.

Work on the statue, which began two years ago, was just about finished Tuesday, National Park Service spokesman Manny Strumpf said.

Workers on Liberty Island were doing some minor landscaping, touch-up painting and stone-cleaning, Strumpf said.

"If there was a possibility they would finish Tuesday," Strumpf said. "Murphy's Law (whatever can go wrong, will) can't always come into this, but we don't think so."

The National Weather Service predicted rain Wednesday, but clearing skies Thursday and sunny and clear through Friday.

The Canadian tall ship Bluenose 2 sailed into the harbor to its berth at historic South Street Seaport, and the Philadelphia ship Gazela — the oldest of the tall ships at 103 years — was en route.

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Bail-out system called for

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A team of engineers has recommended that NASA install a space shuttle bail-out system so astronauts can escape during a low-altitude emergency.

But the group said it found no way to save lives in an accident like the one that destroyed Challenger.

A crew wearing special suits and breathing oxygen could use parachutes when the spacecraft is moving at low velocity below 100,000 feet in gliding flight, Al Louviere, head of the team that studied possible astronaut escape systems, said in an interview Tuesday.

But Louviere, a Johnson Space Center engineer, said the team's six-week study discovered no system that would have provided an escape for the seven crew members who died when Challenger exploded and broke apart 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28.

"It would have been very difficult to understand that you had a problem and then react to it," Louviere said. "It was very, very quick. We're talking about a second or two. I don't know what you would have done."

But he said a bail-out system could be designed to give astronauts a chance to survive an emergency that occurred during gliding flight.

The system could be as simple as having the astronauts jump from the shuttle with parachutes at a low altitude, or as complex as using rockets to extract crew members who wear fireproof pressure suits, breathe oxygen and ride down on heat-resistant parachutes.

Nevada sues feds over 55-mph speed limit

By BRENDAN RILEY
The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada raised the speed limit to 70 mph Tuesday, but just for a moment and just on one stretch of highway, then used the resulting momentary federal cutoff to bring suit against the 55-mph speed limit.

As the higher limit took effect on a wide-open part of Interstate 70, the state transportation director was handed a funding cutoff later by the Federal Highway Administration's Nevada chief. The state automatically and immediately rescinded the new limit, and the funding was just as quickly restored.

A few hours later, Attorney General Brian McKay sued U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in federal court in Reno, charging that Nevada is being coerced unconstitu-

tionally by the federal government to enforce the 55-mph limit.

The 1985 state legislature passed legislation calling for the 70-mph limit, but included a "kill clause" that rescinded the new limit upon the cutoff of federal roadbuilding aid, which totals \$200 million.

The up-and-down provision was designed to create a legal cause of action for the state, on grounds Nevada unfairly lost a chance to prove the higher limit was safe when coupled with a mandatory seat-belt provision also included in the law.

Nevada was the last state with no limit on outlying highways until the limit was imposed 18 years ago, and the federally mandated limit has been a target of much criticism here since then.

Officials in Nevada, with vast stretches of open country and little, upon mile of desert

highways, have long argued the 55-mph limit "doesn't belong" in the state. Many of those roads were designed for high-speed driving and were built in the days before the 55-mph speed limit took effect in 1974.

The federal government urged states to adopt the 55-mph limit that year as a reaction to the oil shortage. Since then, the government has pointed out that highway deaths dropped and has urged the limit be retained, using the threat of federal funding cutoffs to enforce the point.

"It's blackmail anyway you look at it," said state Assemblyman Bob Thomas, who with Republican colleague Art Rader wrote the 70-mph law. "You can't call it anything else."

Thomas said Nevada has a legal right to try to prove the higher limit safe. The legislation provided for a mandatory seat-belt law if the higher limit took effect.

Bundy given 24-hour reprieve to appeal case

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A federal judge Tuesday refused to grant serial killer Theodore R. Bundy a lengthy reprieve, but blocked his scheduled Wednesday electrocution for 24 hours to give him time to take his case to an appeals court in Atlanta.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Tuesday that he already had considered and disposed of the arguments raised by defense attorney Rolf Kehne.

In motions filed late Monday, Kehne asked Ryan to reconsider his June 18 decision rejecting each of six arguments for allowing Crech to continue his appeal on the federal district court level.

Among other matters, he argued that Crech should be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea to the 1981 slaying of fellow prison inmate David Dale Jensen.

Judge denies Crech motion for new trial

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge in Boise has denied motions for a new trial and extension of a stay of execution set to expire July 10 for condemned killer Thomas Eugene Crech.

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Kehne failed to return repeated calls to his Boise office Tuesday afternoon.

Crech, 36, was sentenced to die by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse after pleading guilty to kicking and smashing Jensen's head with a battery-filled sock in the Idaho State Penitentiary on May 18, 1981.

Ryan rejected all Crech's claims in a 24-page decision, but let his stay of execution continue to July 10. On Tuesday, he again denied claims by Kehne that further "factual development" of his arguments was necessary before the judge could decide whether Crech had been treated fairly in state court.

In his motion for an extension of the stay of execution, Kehne wrote that a stay "is required in death cases whenever a claim necessitates any further proceedings or consideration."

Florida has executed 16 men since 1979.

Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said when he saw Bundy on Tuesday morning, "I appeared to be nervous, which I guess is pretty natural. It was his eyes more than anything else that made me think he was nervous."

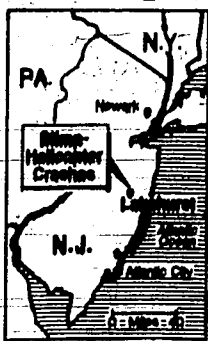
Bradford said Carole Boone, who married Bundy while he was on trial, visited her husband Tuesday with her son from a previous marriage.

She was scheduled to die Wednesday morning with another mass murderer, Gerald Stano, 34. The Brevard County circuit judge who tried and sentenced him refused Tuesday to halt Stano's 7 a.m. Wednesday execution, but delayed it until 10 a.m. to give his attorneys time to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

Stano was condemned for killing a Port Orange teen-ager and has been linked to dozens of sex slayings in

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Airship crashes near Hindenburg site



LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — An experimental 343-foot-long airship made from a blimp and parts of four helicopters caught fire and crashed Tuesday while on a test flight at a Naval center here, killing one of five crew members aboard.

The aircraft, known as the Hell-Stat, crashed at 7 p.m. at the U.S. Naval Air Engineering Center, three-quarters of a mile from where the Hindenburg disaster occurred 49 years ago, said Nick Grand, public information officer at the center.

Four surviving crew members and one freighter on the ground suffered minor injuries.

One of the helicopters malfunctioned when the Hell-Stat was about 40 feet off the ground, and it lost power, Grand said.

The Hell-Stat was hovering and tilted backward when the rear helicopter caught fire, said Mike

DeStanko, a civilian member of the Lakehurst Navy Flying Club.

"Two back helicopters looked like they were totally on fire and there's a crewman in every one," DeStanko said. "It was just hovering for one of their test flights and it looked like it just tilted and caught on fire."

The Hell-Stat was designed to be used for timber harvesting in remote areas, but a congressional report in 1982 questioned its practical applications. It said costs could top \$40 million, and cited structural problems with the aircraft.

Chuck Peterson, who witnessed the crash, said the ship appeared to have just taken off when it burst into flames.

"It just burst right in the air. I couldn't believe it. Flames, fire," said Peterson, a Navy petty officer stationed at the center.

"The next thing I knew, there was fire trucks and ambulances running out there," said Peterson, who about 200 yards from the aircraft. "There was black smoke flying off it. I saw pieces of it flying all over."

The 10-story Hell-Stat was designed by Frank N. Piasecki, a helicopter pioneer who began to assemble it in 1979 in Lakehurst. It was rolled out in March 1985 for fueling and testing and its airbag was filled with helium for a public demonstration.

It was being built for the U.S. Forest Service by Piasecki Aircraft Corp. of Sharon Hill, Pa.

The Hell-Stat's main Dacron bag holds a million cubic feet of helium and has four Navy surplus H-34 helicopters suspended.

Summit

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to meet but that the Soviets had not accepted them. "I don't have any explanation for their motivation at this time," he said.

Spokesman Speakes, meanwhile, told reporters September would be "a good time" for such a meeting. Shevardnadze would be in New York attending the special session of the U.N. General Assembly along with Shultz. They meet there last fall.

A foreign ministers' meeting in September to talk about summit plans was proposed in the letter from Gorbachev that was delivered to Reagan last week by Dublin, the Boston Globe reported in Wednesday's editions. However, Gorbachev said the preparations should proceed only if the United States demonstrates concretely that important arms-control and other agreements are within reach, the newspaper

said, quoting unidentified administration officials.

The Gorbachev letter also contained an offer to have U.S. and Soviet experts meet this summer to discuss possible improvements in verification procedures in nuclear testing, a matter Reagan had raised with the Soviet leader in an earlier letter, the Globe said.

"Whether that will take place or whether the subject would be summit preparations just hasn't been determined, Speakes said.

Discussing Petrovsky's remarks, under conditions of anonymity, another U.S. official said the Soviets meant to send another "signal" of their interest in a summit meeting. But, he said, before agreeing to a date the Soviets also were trying to bring pressure on Washington in order to shape the summit agenda in ways that suit their position on arms control.

Briefly

Nicaragua scores Contra aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaragua's foreign minister told the Security Council on Tuesday that new U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels could threaten Central America with all-out warfare involving American troops.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters, however, denied that the Reagan administration was seeking to overthrow—Nicaragua's leftist—Sandinista government.

Guerrillas gun down soldiers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist guerrillas ambushed government troops in two Philippine provinces, killing 12 soldiers and eight other people, government reports and witnesses said Tuesday.

The attacks in Quezon and Cagayan provinces occurred as President Corason Aquino's government was preparing for talks with guerrilla representatives to negotiate a cease-fire in the 17-year insurgency.

Mount St. Helens blows steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The National Weather Service reported a brief steam emission from Mount St. Helens on Tuesday.

Radar at Portland, Ore., showed the plume rose to about 12,000 feet above sea level, or about 3,600 feet above the 8,839-foot top of the volcano, shortly after 6 p.m. MDT, the weather service said. The emission was over within a half hour.

Jarvik 7 hearts implanted

PARIS (AP) — A team of French surgeons has successfully implanted American-made Jarvik 7 artificial hearts in two patients, Dr. Christian Cabrol said Tuesday.

"Both are doing fine," Cabrol said. He said the patients, two men ages 40 and 38, were operated on in the last two weeks of June. He said both were suffering from heart disease but did not give details.

The operations brought to five the number of artificial hearts, all Jarviks, implanted since April by Cabrol's team at Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital.

Propane explosion claims 3

VALLEY FALLS, Kan. (AP) — A propane truck collided with a freight train and exploded Tuesday, killing three people and burning two others, officials said.

Three locomotives and eight cars of the 43-car Santa Fe Railway train derailed after the 5:45 p.m. collision with the truck on the edge of this northwestern Kansas community, said Jefferson County sheriff's Deputy Mac McConnell.

The truck driver, who was alone, was killed along with two other crew members on the train.

Today's weather

A firecracker today; cooler tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly fair and hot today with highs from the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Winds will be light. Variable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday. Not so warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair and warm today with light winds. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows tonight from 45 to 50. Variable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Hot. Mostly sunny, hot days and fair nights through Thursday. Local breezy southerly winds Thursday. Lows tonight mostly from the 60 to 70. Highs from 90 to 100.

Nevada:

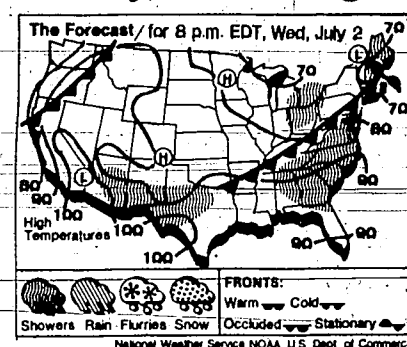
Mostly sunny and very warm today and over the central portions Thursday. Occasional high clouds and continued warm in the north Thursday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows from 50 to 60.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued to dominate the weather across Idaho state Tuesday. Sunny skies and warm afternoon temperatures have been the result.

The hot weather will continue through today, but will give way to cooler temperatures and increasing clouds tonight and Thursday.

Mostly sunny skies were the rule Tuesday afternoon with only a few



high clouds reported. Mid-afternoon temperatures warmed into the 80s and lower 90s statewide, with Lewiston recording the highest reading at 88 degrees. Stationary regulated the low of 21 degrees.

Along with the warm temperatures came drier air. Relative humidities dropped below 20 percent in the southern sections of the state.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 40 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows a cooling trend over the July 4 holiday weekend. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Highs from the 80s to low 90s Friday, cooling into the 70s and low 80s by Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 36 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Hailey	Max 90	Min 68	Pcp 0
Shoshone	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp 0
Twin Falls	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp 0
Yellowstone	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp 0

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Another of the tall ships, the Shama Oman, navigated through Long Island Sound, according to Operation Sail spokesman Gordon Laitty.

More than 20 of the high-masted sailing ships, followed by more than 200 smaller sailing vessels from around the world, will take part in

Bundy

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In Bundy's case, Zloch first rejected the request for a six-month stay, but was "buddled" with lawyers from both sides and granted the 24-hour delay so Bundy's legal team could take the case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The 24-hour stay would still allow the carrying out of the execution," said Assistant Attorney General Gregory Costas. He called Zloch's ruling "an extension" rather than a stay because the death warrant remained in effect.

Bundy's attorneys, James E. Coleman and Polly Nelson, earlier had said both they and their condemned client were confident the execution would be blocked.

Zloch, who has been on the bench only seven months and had spent hours studying past rulings for his first capital punishment case, said he found that "granting of a stay in this instance would not meet the public interest."

Announcing his ruling, Zloch read from past federal opinions which said that death sentences would become merely "legal dead 14wers" if repeated appeals on the same issues were allowed to delay execution.

"When the state has taken all the steps required by law, the will of the state should be carried out," Zloch said.

He ruled that Bundy's attorneys failed to show a sufficient likelihood that their grounds for appeal would be upheld if they were given the six-month stay.

Coleman said after court adjourned that he thought he had "a pretty good case on appeal. I think the judge made a lot of errors in his ruling."

The lawyers, from a Washington, D.C. law firm that volunteered to represent Bundy in February, have argued that they have had to devote their time to blocking the execution and have not had a chance to do their best job preparing appeals of his conviction.

Zloch ruled against the defense in what he called "four crucial areas" they raised.

Those were claims that Bundy had ineffective counsel; that there was not a fair hearing to determine his mental competence to stand trial; that his eyewitness testimony of a deed who had been hypnotized during police questioning was improperly allowed; and that the judge needed to have a full hearing on the appeals before ruling.

Bundy's lawyers had turned to federal court after losing appeals Monday before the state circuit judge who sentenced him to death and before the state Supreme Court.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported last Thursday some information involving the arrest of a Twin Falls man.

Donald Dean, 23, was charged last Wednesday in 5th District Magistrate Court with rape and an infamous crime against nature for alleged incidents that occurred in Twin Falls County June 12. The latter charge accuses Dean of having oral sex with a minor.

The Times-News reported that the alleged victim was 16 years old. The girl's correct age is 16 years.

A preliminary hearing will be held Monday on the charges. Dean is being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Parade of Sail up the Hudson River on Friday

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a civil rights activist, announced plans Tuesday to establish a tent city at Battery Park, on the southern tip of Manhattan, within view of the statue, to protest federal and local policies toward minorities and the poor. He said he had no permit to camp in the park and expected to be arrested.

"Our position is that it's a sham for Ronald Reagan and Mayor Ed Koch to be celebrating liberty when we feel that under the national and local administrations minorities have had no liberty," Sharpton said.

The Coalition for the Homeless said it was planning a 30-hour vigil at Battery Park to call attention to the plight of the homeless.

Koch, who was critical of Liberty Weekend organizers for naming only a dozen naturalized citizens for Liberty medals, gave special awards Tuesday to 96 eminent immigrants from 50 countries.

Recipients of the city medals included historian Alastair Cooke of England, actor Anthony Quinn of Mexico, photographer Dick Frank of Cambodia and actress Maureen O'Hara of Ireland.

Some of Tuesday's pre-weekend activities were slightly offbeat.

City Parks Commissioner Henry Stern and his Parisian counterpart, Guy Surand, planted the last of 45,000 red, white and blue petunias in the Paris-New York Commemorative Flower Bed in Battery Park. The flowers are designed as an abstract representation of the French- and American flags, the Parks Department said.

Actor Cliff Robertson, Rear Admiral Richard E. Young and other dignitaries launched "Prairie Ship Liberty" at Battery Park City, a visiting developer of just north of the park. The landlocked "ship" is a 200-foot-long, 100-foot-tall outdoor sculpture.

And 28-year-old Jennifer Stewart of Iowa City, Iowa, was crowned Miss Liberty Look-Alike by celebrity look-alike promoter Ron Smith.

It's "unbelievable" — published Caroline O'Connell said of the resemblance. "She looks exactly like the statue. She's all green — she's painted her skin green — and it looks metallic."

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Andrus prods Republicans to help with state's problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus appealed to Republicans Tuesday to join Idaho Democrats in working out solutions to state problems.

Andrus, the Democrats' candidate for governor this year, against Republican David Leroy, was keynote speaker at a luncheon winding three days of party meetings here.

Andrus said he won't expect the notion that Idaho must choose up sides that there must be a yes or no on every issue — and there is no room for a compromise, flexibility or a negotiation.

"I reject that approach," Andrus said. "We must start looking for the things that unite us, not those things that divide us."

Hansen pardon requested

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of imprisoned former Rep. George Hansen have set up a telegraph message campaign asking President Reagan to pardon and release the Idaho Republican.

Separate messages are to be sent to White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

The message addressed to Meese says: "The Justice Department has selectively prosecuted U.S. Congressman George Hansen while you and others have been passed over. Why are there two standards of justice? Please tell the president to pardon and release him now."

The other, shorter messages to Regan and Buchanan also refer to selective prosecution and ask for Hansen's "unconditional pardon and release."

Organizer Judie Lords, Boise, said the call-in line was opened Monday morning and was scheduled to be open today and Wednesday.

Lords was Ada County coordinator for the unsuccessful 2nd Congressional District campaign this year by Hansen's wife, Connie.

Connie Hansen said Monday she was aware of the call-in campaign and appreciated any help to free her husband. "I certainly express our gratitude to everyone," she said. "The outpouring of love and support has been tremendous."

George Hansen served seven terms in the House before he was defeated in 1984. He was convicted on four felony counts of failing to properly report his personal finances. He entered a federal prison camp at Petersburg, Va., on June 30 to begin serving a five- to 15-month sentence.

Callers can dial 1-800-325-6000 to reach a Western Union operator at station 9026, which handles the Hansen messages. An operator there said an individual message would cost \$4 and additional messages \$3.

Statesman sues union

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman filed suit in U.S. District Court on Tuesday to block its typographers union from seeking federal arbitration in a dispute over the firing of an union member.

Frederick Liebenau was a Statesman typographer until being fired on Feb. 2. According to the lawsuit, he was dismissed under terms of "imposed conditions" set by the newspaper after negotiations with Boise Local 271 of the International Typographical Union broke down last October.

Among those conditions was "elimination" of an arbitration clause that had been included in the previous collective bargaining agreement, which expired on Sept. 30, 1984.

The union demanded arbitration after Liebenau was dismissed, but the Statesman refused, according to the lawsuit.

Vehicle overturns, kills Oregon man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 19-year-old Hood River, Ore., man died early Tuesday on Interstate 15 about 15 miles north of Blackfoot when he was thrown from his car as it rolled over, Idaho State Police said.

Police identified the victim as James Vincent Miller. Authorities said he likely would have survived the accident had he been wearing a seat belt. Tuesday was the first day that Idaho's mandatory seat belt law went into effect.

Miller's brother, Greg, 23, was not injured, police said.

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"We must work together on mutual goals that provide common benefits for the people of Idaho," he said.

Andrus said for the first time, Democrats have "the far-right fringe elements of the Republican party on the run. They've missed the boat—and they see how the tide is running."

"So I ask you today to join me in reaching out to those Republicans who no longer are comfortable with the arrogance and short-sightedness of their leaders," Andrus said.

"We'll bring together the thousands of Idahoans who are truly independent of any party label, and at the same time we can be faithful to the good Democrats who recognize the vital need to build a working partnership that can in fact solve Idaho's problems."

Convention chairman Ray Givens was less conciliatory in introducing Andrus. Givens said, "Right-wing reactionary kooks have taken over the other party." He said that has caused "a ridiculous quagmire" and stupid policies in the legislature.

Givens said a convention delegate noted that the Democrats' platform this year was so general that even Republicans could run on it. "If Republicans want to run on that platform, that's just fine with me," said Givens.

Republican David Leroy criticized Democrats for failing to develop a party platform that addresses the issues. "Idaho Democrats are long on promises, short on platform," he said.

Idaho Democrats wound up their party convention after spending much of Tuesday planning for the future. Most of the 300 delegates broke up into small groups to discuss issues and formulate policies to guide the state through the year 2,000.

Andrus said leaders of the Republican party got a "strong, forceful message" from voters in the primary election. "The people made it very clear that they're tired of arrogant extremists who insist that they know better than the people what's good for the people."

He said all of a sudden, the same Republican leaders who obstructed the will of the people in the last legislature are making a fast change. "All of a sudden they insist they've always been champions of education," he said.

"I am convinced that they major responsibility facing the next governor of Idaho will be to provide the leadership needed to bring together all the responsible voices in this state so we can tackle Idaho's unfinished business," he said.

Fighter wing temporarily moved

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Forty-one planes and several hundred officers and enlisted personnel from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base have been reassigned for three weeks while a runway is resurfaced.

Air Force officials say 20 F-111s, including 14 from the 383rd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron and six from the 201st Tactical Fighter Squadron, will be moved to Gowen Field in Boise.

About 250 people will commute to Boise by bus to carry out their squadron's flying missions, Capt. James F. Tynan, base public affairs officer, said.

To help alleviate noise at Gowen Field, the Idaho Air National Guard said flights scheduled by the Guard's F-4 fighters will be decreased by one-third, and six F-4s will be sent to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

Tynan said 16 EF-111A Ravens from Mountain Home AFB's 390th Electronic Combat Squadron and 325 maintenance and support people from the squadron's aircraft maintenance unit had gone to Kingsley Field, southeast of Klamath Falls, Ore.

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The Henry's Fork: a jewel worth a fight

It is beyond us why, with all the water and hydro sites available in Idaho, anyone would propose putting a hydro dam on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Northeastern Idaho.

To do so strikes us as ignoring the public interest to the benefit of a tiny minority — the applicants and/or the project investors.

To anyone who has ever floated or fished the Henry's Fork, the river is a unique jewel in the central Rockies.

It is known through the nation and the world as one of the premier fishing rivers in North America.

From a tourism perspective, the river has enormous potential for Idaho. Dozens of groups of fishermen visit it annually from all parts of the country.

At a time when Idaho resource economy is struggling, does it make any sense to allow hydro development for electricity which we don't even need on a river with so much going for it as a tourist and recreational resource?

Two new proposals have emerged in recent months to protect a 60-mile stretch of this important recreational resource.

Both would lead to higher levels of federal protection for the river, but neither would be necessary were it not for short-sighted developers who see this watercourse as a potential cogeneration dam site.

The proposals for protection are from Idaho's Congressional delegation.

One, sponsored by Rep. Richard Stallings, would ask for a study of the river to evaluate how to protect the world-famous trout stream.

One alternative is to include it in the national Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. This raises some problems, mostly in the potential for red tape, but the Act does allow for considerable public and state input into administration of the resource. It is a viable way to protect the river if the objective cannot be achieved otherwise.

The other approach, announced this past week by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, would create special protective legislation for the river under the federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

This, in our view, might also accomplish the objective, but the proposal is not yet finalized and may have some potentially serious loopholes.

One is that already filed applications for hydroelectric generation would be "grandfathered" in. This would be a serious mistake. Letting those filings go forward is the equivalent of closing the barn door after the horse is out.

Stallings' approach would launch a careful review process by the federal agencies already involved, such as the U.S. Forest Service, the state of Idaho, and various private interests. It would not give preference to the last one.

We think any plan should place the pending applications on hold, at least until the review process is completed. They should not be "grandfathered" in and allowed to go forward.

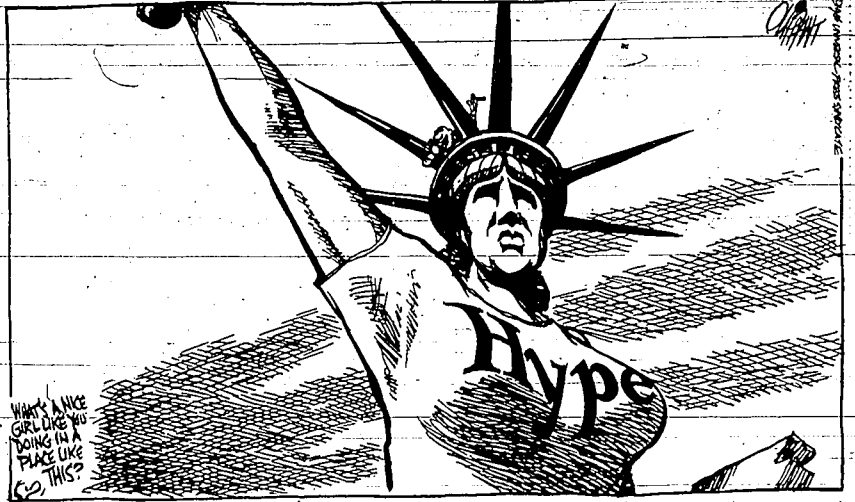
Stallings' proposal would do this most clearly; the McClure-Symms proposal might accomplish the objective, but that is not certain at this stage.

The Stallings proposal would allow time for a careful review and study to determine how the river should best be protected.

The McClure-Symms proposal has merit, but should not proceed if it has a loopholes which gives away the store to private, short-sighted interests.

We Idahoans are not always as sensitive as we could be about the special features of our state. We tend to take many of them for granted.

It would be a shame if we let the Henry's Fork go under the hydro developer's bulldozer.



Letters/ MEDA welcomed to Twin Falls

Dairymen pay their way

Your editorial regarding the revised plans of Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association (MEDA) to expand their recently acquired plant in Twin Falls rather than build new in Jerome County was excellent.

Like many of your subscribers, there are many times when your editorials and articles stir up just enough indignation in me to remind me I had a peptic ulcer ten years ago. This time, though, you did very well.

I honestly believe the people of Jerome and Jerome County (excluding the dairymen and their suppliers of feeds, chemicals, veterinary services and supplies, equipment, vehicles, etc.) have absolutely no comprehension of the amount of wages, taxes, etc. that are paid out each year by the dairymen there.

Millions are spent every year with the businessmen who supply them the materials they need for daily operation. Dairymen, their families and their employees' families all spend money in town too — lots of money. Perhaps since Twin Falls has put out the "welcome sign" for MEDA's expansion plans, the Jerome area dairymen will come here even more often for their shopping, repair work, and many other needs. I think Twin Falls ought to say thanks, MEDA and thank you, Jerome County.

It is reassuring to see some support in Twin Falls for an ag-business like cheese processing. This is the kind of clean, light industry that towns like Twin need for survival. Companies like MEDA bring in money, pay taxes and support community projects. Let's do all we can to encourage others like them to come to Twin Falls.

WAYNE MORRISON
Twin Falls

respect and justice. Rather than being the safe harbor for the poor and huddled masses we are, through our gross materialism and increased militarism, creating poor and huddled masses around the world and at home.

We have elected a class B actor for president and followed that by developing a class B value system in which we seek fulfillment. We've let down the world by allowing the high values of a nation founded in freedom and under God to come under the same influences of greed and power that have enslaved the peoples of the world throughout time.

We claim to be a nation of free people, but to have freedom of expression and no say is not freedom. It is an illusion and a greater oppression.

There are those that will say if you don't like it here get the hell out. Well I love it here, I love the land, the water, the people, but I don't like what is happening. I'm not leaving.

Our nation's policies with regards to other peoples, cultures and the environment is no different from those of our supposed enemies in the Soviet Union. Both are imperialistic nations run by white honkies who use their economic and military might to inflict their will on the people of the Creator's Earth. I find nothing in that fact that causes me to emigrate.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Criteria for road signs set

Jim Ridgely has criticized me and the Idaho Travel Council which he says should be eliminated. He also says Chambers of Commerce "presidents" (I was one) are bad because they use grant monies from the two present bed tax

to further the cause of tourism in the state. He is right when he said we need more signs for our highways, as he said when he attended meetings 30+ years ago, even then not regularly.

Since 1981, when legislative bill 111 went into effect, tourism has gained 5 percent or more a year and is expected to do very well this year. The two percent tax that's collected is from tourists not the local taxpayers and does not come out of the general funds, as Jim implies.

The reason Chambers of Commerce are involved is because legislative bill 111 specifically called for those handling the grants to be non-profit organizations, incorporated as such with the State of Idaho. Who else beside the Chambers (as non-profit organizations) would be interested in the pursuit of tourism?

Now, a grant of \$10,000 was allowed in 1985 for rest area signage. That grant has been extended this year due to problems that had to be worked out with the State Transportation Dept. which has been in complete control of any signs to be placed on the highways or adjacent areas outside of the right-of-ways. The ITC and Transportation Dept. have been negotiating and problems have been worked out.

I am chairman of the Signage Committee of ITC in Magdalen and Rexion IV and have received a copy of a letter to Nick Czakora, Chairman of Region IV, ITC Regional Committee, dated June 18, 1986, giving details of signs to be posted and requesting his signature as authorization to transfer monies to the Transportation Dept. so that they can immediately start installation.

Anyone wishing to see the design and criterion manual should contact me or Nick at the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Commercial ads will not be included.

H.L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Not much to celebrate

As the nation prepares to celebrate its birth and unveil its famed monument to liberty, I do not find myself filled with a sense of pride, but embarrassed and ashamed at what we've become.

Our foreign and domestic policy is based on exploitation and greed instead of on principles of

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Nicaragua policy debated

People can end arms race

In her rather incoherent indictment of the three major TV networks along with Tip O'Neill (She slips just short of such terms as sedition or treason), Elizabeth Werner presents an adolescent perception of current events.

For one thing, the U.S. government may very well be backing the wrong horse in Nicaragua, depending on which story you choose to believe. Secondly, if administration estimates are accurate, \$100 million won't begin to do the job; sooner or later, a physical U.S. involvement is inevitable.

Ms. Werner would seem to have no misgivings concerning such an involvement — she uses such phrases as "America's youth standing up to halt communism" with weapons aimed. "Is it possible she sees something honorable or romantic in participation in "armed conflict?"

Werner admits to being born and raised in Holland, yet in virtually the next breath proudly recalls "our" patriots fending off the British at Lexington — exactly what are "we?"

I would remind Mrs. Werner that these same "patriots" were regarded by the duly constituted authority of the day as common criminals; she will undoubtedly recall that in her native Netherlands, resistance to the occupation by Hitler's armies during the 40s was minimal. A recent Gallup poll indicated that some 62 percent of the U.S. public believes that future historians will treat Ronald Reagan kindly. All things considered, not the least of which is the current local economy, this is an impressive expression of support.

Does this poll say something about Reagan's leadership qualities, or is it more accurately a reflection of the lack of sophistication of those polled? After all, this is the same public which (based on box office revenues) considers Sylvester Stallone and Clint Eastwood great thespians, and Madonna a musical talent.

Historians have a way of surgically disposing of ill-conceived notions about public figures and getting right to the nitty-gritty — Lyndon

Johnson being a case in point. At his zenith, he too employed a popularity rating rarely equaled by his predecessors, all years down the road, but the press assassinated him, and he died in office, and rightly so.

Reagan and Gorbachev could settle the entire controversy (including the Central American dilemma) in 30 seconds and with a handshake if they were so inclined.

As it happens they are not so inclined, and the positions are not likely to change unless or until the American public absolutely and unequivocally demands such a change.

Just as the people took the Vietnam war away from Richard Nixon, we have the capacity to end this insane arms race; this will be accomplished only when and if we overcome ignorance and apathy, and demand an end to the funding of suicidal programs.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Contras are the 'butchers'

Mr. Brett Morris and I are both weary of the Nicaraguan saga. But our president is tireless about the subject. It must fill his dreams. A billion dollars spent to buy graves for 18,000 people is not enough to make him smile. He will ask for more... and more.

Why do so many well-fed Americans want to buy torture and misery for hungry little ones who live on dirt floors? I have learned the hard way that there is no "proof" strong enough to change their minds, and no atrocity done in their name gruesome enough to sour their stomachs. They are too lazy to learn, and too arrogant to think they need to learn.

Mr. Morris says I am not objective. I admit it. I stood by too many graves praying for the dead. But I am willing to repent my lack of objectivity. I have beseeched the Lord for the inspiration of a good example. I know I will do better on the day I hear President Reagan pause in the middle of an

attack on Nicaragua to say earnestly to the television camera: "But you know, there is another side to this story."

I am also accused of making the Sandinistas seem "angelic." In fact, I have been careful to say nothing about the Sandinistas at all! I have merely disputed the validity of Mr. Reagan's accusations, trying to find a word to describe the fabrications and whopping distortions. I am naturally convinced that if you are going to hang someone, your verdict should be based on soberly proven fact, not on cynical political rhetoric. My saintly mother taught me to revere the truth. But then she was hoping I would be a priest, not a president.

Mr. Morris makes my next point for me, when he says: "In your disagreement, seldom is one side totally guilty and the other absolutely guiltless." And so the Sandinistas are surely not the black villains Mr. Reagan would have them be. So why must we spend so much of the national energy and the national treasury to purchase their down? The Espalido slaughter farmers have no income, old people are losing Medicare and Medicare benefits, and skilled workers are losing their jobs.

Finally, Mr. Morris grumps about hearing "more frequently from the Sandinista cheerleaders." I don't back the Sandinistas! I simply oppose the U.S. inspired slaughter called the Contra War. But I am able to go on national television and complain about it! Do I appear on major network news and in every radio news program? Can I reach lawmakers from Air Force One to twist a few arms?

The spokesman for the Contra butchers is the most powerful man on earth. He baptizes himself a member of their tribe, and with a wagger of a finger summons the reporters and the TV crews. His words are read and heard in every corner of the land. But the Nicaraguans who will die most hope for a rebuttal by ordinary Americans whose only access to the media is a letter to the editor.

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR
Jerome

Letters

Board agenda denied

We find it interesting that in the June meeting of the school board for the Mindokia County School District it was decided to ask the voters to approve a \$335,000 supplemental levy on July 22.

In the same meeting patron Wayne Maughan, whose taxes would increase substantially if this levy passes, was turned down on his request of having the school board agenda mailed to him each month at his own expense. We wonder if State Superintendent Jerry Evans requested an agenda if this request would be turned down as well?

DARYL AND SUSAN NEIBAUR
Paul

Vehicles questioned

In regard to your article on ATV's (6-25) I would like to pass on the address of the consumer product safety commission: Office of the Secretary, Washington, D.C. 20207, 1-800-638-2772.

My 19-year-old son was killed March 27 in one of these vehicles. All the readers out there can write in and voice their opinion if anyone they know was killed or hurt on one of these machines.

Also contact Rep. Larry Craig, 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515, phone in Boise 342-7485.

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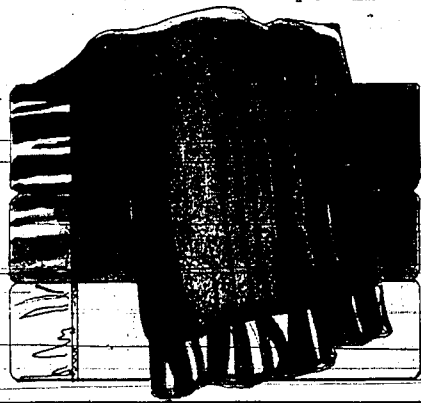
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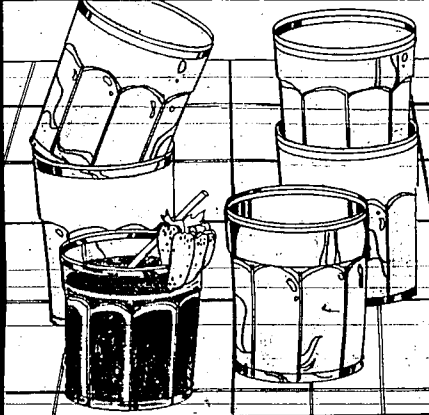
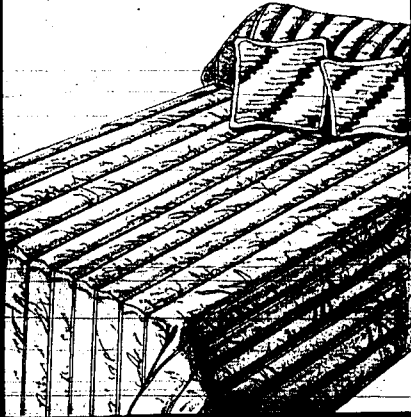
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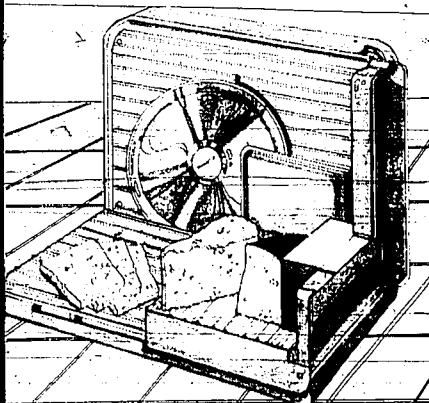
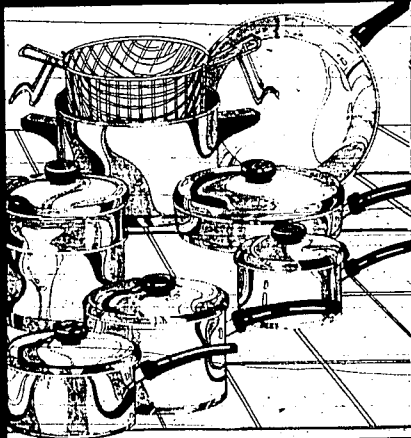


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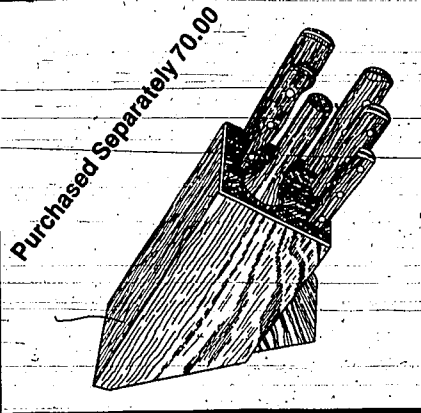
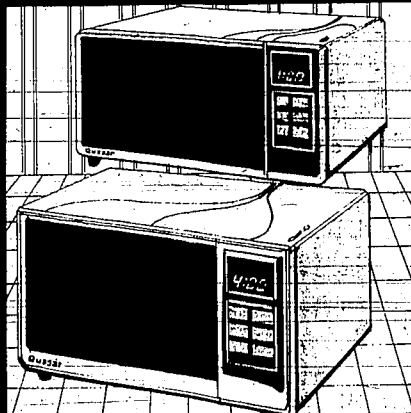


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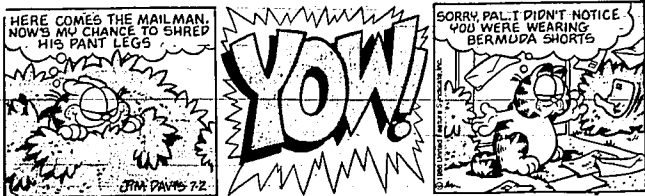
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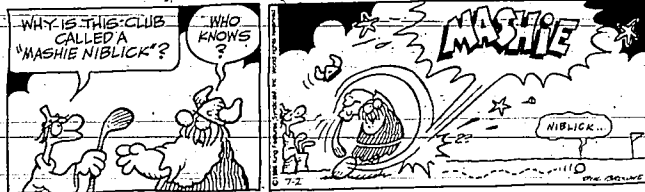
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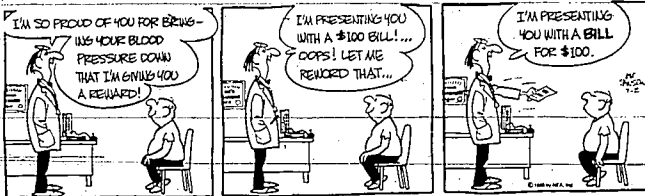
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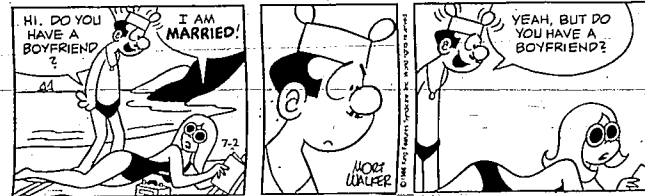
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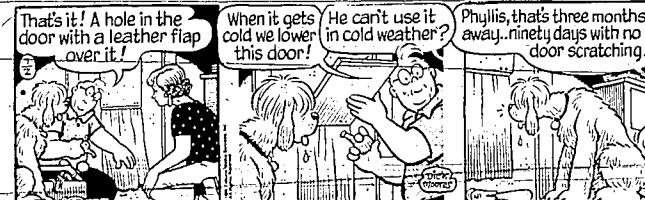
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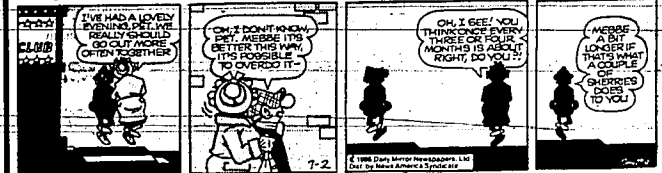
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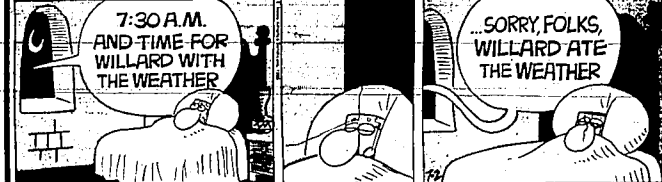
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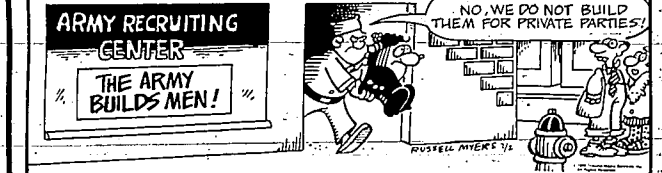
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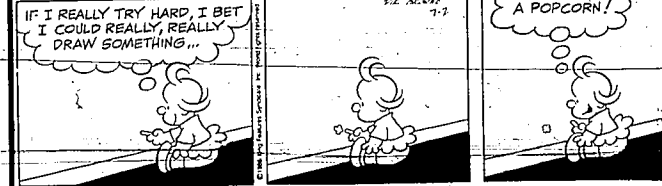
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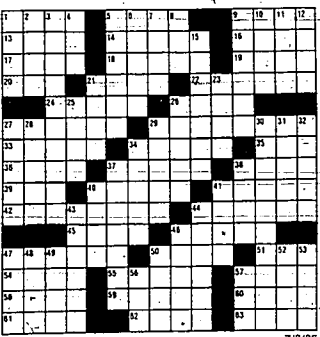


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L.M. Boyd What's what

Good amateur gardeners rarely get divorced. Such is the claim of a student of Love-and-War, not our house authority. This theorist says a Sherlock Holmes-type process of elimination forces the conclusion. One extensive computer study of divorce cases turned up no amateur gardeners of note.

Q. Is it true the starving Third World people have far less cancer than the over-fed industrialized society folk?

A. So it's claimed. Trouble is a record-keeping is none too good in the poverty pockets. Almost all the conclusions are based on insufficient information.

Q. Why is "setzer water" called that?

A. A particularly popular sparkling water was dispensed years ago in the German city of Nieder Selters. Locals called it "Setzser." Translation - from the vernacular twisted it up a bit.

Q. Howard Blackburn lost more of his fingers than he saved. They had to be amputated. In 1883, his small fishing boat drifted into icy fog away from the mother ship "Grace Fears." He couldn't find her again.

Q. George Washington's actual birthdate was January 31. He celebrated it on February 11. The law changed it to February 22. A good copy editor would keep up with this sort of thing.

Q. Maybe you've got a tin of Cream of Tartar in your cupboard. The raw material to make that stuff is the scrappings from the insides of wine barrels.

Q. Can you prove Mark Twain didn't invent suspensives? Neither can I. He's been credited with that achievement.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- John Q.
- Public's uncle
- Twirler's
- and file
- Rice
- Ms. Lansbury
- Medical measure
- 7 TH
- Ancient times
- Spillane hero
- 10 Jal
- 11 Throat
- 12 Housemaid
- 15 Optical covers
- 16 Newman Roger
- 23 Depend
- 25 Meadows
- 26 Dracula's eye teeth
- 27 Poets
- 28 Verber
- 29 Harper role
- 29 Incursions
- 30 Debt
- 31 Come up
- 32 Jack-out
- 34 Hill
- 37 Flag



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL - TENDENCIES: The day starts off well business-wise, but an influence comes into effect that is confusing. Care is needed to find out the true facts and figures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plan how best to gain more assets and try to be certain of your methods. Assess your own wealth.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to suggestions of pals early, but tonight take it easy and relax. Be your good old self.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

So he rowed 50 miles in four days to get to Newfoundland. He later wrote that he'd made a conscious decision to let his hands freeze to the oars so he wouldn't lose his grip.

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MISSING

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A missing-person case needs particular treatment. Of the 10 million reported missing nationwide every year, about 95 percent turn up within hours or days. So investigators without special incen-

avoid new allies. Pave the way to a latent you possess. Avoid strangers and be safe.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Important to build up your bank account and plan to add to it regularly. Not good to argue at home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You have a chance to make good arrangements with a partner who is usually quite reticent. Enjoy your home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study your public image and try to improve it. Be wise and rest up tonight to rebuild your energies.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Good day to see loyal friends, so

January 20): Rise above any critical remarks. Your pals may be a bit testy tonight, so avoid them.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Organize home affairs. Your mate may feel imposed upon after a very busy day, so be gentle.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be more direct in telling your expectations. Handle communications well. Don't be demanding of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly magnetic and appeal to almost everyone. There is also a business flair and it should be encouraged. Much money and property can be acquired but there is a tendency to become a miser so teach generosity.

People

Farmers draw straws to favor Iococca

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Who do farmers want for president in 1988? Lee Iococca — that flamboyant, feisty chairman of Chrysler Corp. known more for his business savvy than his political persuasion.

The author of the best-selling "Iococca: An Autobiography," got 71.2 percent of the votes in a bipartisan straw poll conducted by Successful Farming magazine. Vice President George Bush followed with 13.3 percent.



Lee Iococca
Farmers' choice for president

In third place was Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., with 11.4 percent, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, was next with 14.0 percent. The remaining votes were scattered among other candidates.

The Des Moines-based magazine mailed its questionnaire to 1,102 farmers in 10 states. Sixty and a reply from 83.9 percent, or 924 farmers. They were asked to name their favorite presidential candidate, although no top contender has yet announced his candidacy.

The magazine said 95.9 percent of the respondents said they are registered voters and that 96 percent of them voted in the 1984 presidential election.

Princess Di turns 25; Charles mu on gift

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana turned 25 Tuesday while her husband, Prince Charles, was mum about what he had chosen as a present for her.

The princess spent the day attending a host of official functions in honor of someone else — West German President Richard von Weizsaecker.

Buckingham Palace would not disclose whether the royal family including Diana's two young sons as well as Charles — planned a party for the princess. "Anything else would be strictly private," said a palace official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Charles was given some gift ideas when he toured an exhibition at the Royal College of Art in London about giving products a new look.

Design students suggested a yogurt maker, a fold-away typewriter and a heated ski boot. The 37-year-old heir to the throne said he was impressed by the ideas but wouldn't say what he'd bought his wife.

Video Magazine show glows over a royal first

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Lynn von Furstenberg has signed a long-term contract to co-host the nationally syndicated lifestyle show "Video Magazine," and the show claims she is the first member of a royal family to sign a contract to be host of a TV show.

The 23-year-old princess, a native of Jacksonville, Miss., married Prince Egon von Furstenberg of Austria three years ago. She signed the contract on Friday, said Diane Brandis, associate producer of "Video Magazine."

The princess co-host on the syndicated show is Steve Aduabon, a former New Jersey state legislator.

Dangerfield don't give Hollywood no respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield, the eye-bulging 64-year-old comic whose movie "Back to School" is a surprise early-summer hit, said films aren't as emotionally satisfying as live comedy.

"Movies are tedious," he said. "You work 12 to 14 hours a day, without laughs. With a live show you have a romance with the audience."

"Back to School," continued its strong box office showing, taking second place with \$6.8 million in weekend receipts. The Orion Pictures release has taken in \$34 million in three weeks.

Dangerfield plays Thornton Melon, an uneducated self-made millionaire businessman who owns a chain of Tall and Fat clothing stores. In addition, Melon's marriage is a mess.

"I'm an earth sign. She's a water sign. Together we're mud," quipped Dangerfield.

Dr. Ruth scores court over'sudom decision

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist to millions with her radio and cable television shows, says she never lets her husband attend her lectures.

"He would tell all of you, 'Don't listen to her, it's all talk,'" she said Monday at a \$10-a-person speech in Milwaukee.

In a news conference after her lecture, the therapist also criticized the Supreme Court, which earlier Monday had upheld a Georgia-law against sodomy.

The author of two books and host of radio's "Sexually Speaking" and cable television's "Good Sex" With Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke to about 700 people at the lecture sponsored by the Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Cherry pit spitters, stone skippers strive for world titles this weekend

By The Associated Press

While some people unfurl the flag and salute the Statue of Liberty this weekend, hundreds of others will line up, plucker their lips and try to propel a fusillade of cherry pits toward immortality.

It's Fourth of July frivolity, but it has its rules.

"We don't allow any foreign objects in the mouth to aid propulsion of the pit," warned farmer Herb Teichman, organizer and pit boss of the hotly contested, 22nd annual Cherry Pit Spitting Championship this Saturday in Eau Claire, Mich.

Scores of people will be stepping up to the water Friday to send snail shells skipping off Michigan's Mackinac Island.

Organizer William Rabe isn't worried that competition from the Statue of Liberty festivities in New York will erode the popularity of the Stone Skipping and Gerplunking Club's 17th annual contest.

"That's their problem. They have to compete with us," he said.

Proceeds from the stone-skipping event will be used to buy soap to wash down a 15-foot replica of the

statue overlooking the marina on the island between Michigan's two peninsulas. Rabe said.

The stone-skipping contest draws about 500 participants, he said. At stake is the Little David Trophy, a 75-pound rock.

"People are attracted to stone skipping because everybody's doing it," Rabe said. "It's a universal sport. We get people who come up every year for this."

Skippers will be trying to break the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 29 skips, set in 1984 on California's Russian River by a 79-year-old man, said Rabe.

There are two of several odd events staged annually by the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-based Unicorn Hunters Club, best known for its Banished Words List of misused words.

In Eau Claire, 300 spitters are expected to enter the qualifying rounds, with the top 10 squaring off for the final. Prizes include a trip to the Cherry Bowl football game in Pontiac, Mich., a tree full of cherries and the coveted Olympit medallion.

Teichman, who has held the contest on his 600-acre Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm since 1974.

Contest judges are strict arbiters, he said.

"Once we had a guy spit out his dentures and grab them at arm's length," he added. "On the next try his hearing aid popped out. He was disqualified after that."

The tourney has since added a denture rack.

The reigning champ and Guinness record holder is Eau Claire native Rick "Pellet Gun" Krause, who sent a pit sailing 65 feet, 2 inches in 1980.

Competitors are scheduled to arrive from as far away as Chile and England, Teichman said.

And in this election year, political candidates have been pushed to the background, Teichman said.

"We feel they've had too much practice (speaking) and are a bit windy, so we'll have a special split-off for political candidates," he said.

Old Ironsides visitors get warm proposition

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy has a new exhibit at its Old Ironsides museum; Miss Gen, a 19th-century woman of ill repute.

Called "The Girl in the Museum" and called her, is portrayed by a young actress who peddles herbs to women and hints of forbidden promises to men visiting the dock around the USS Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned warship.

"Do you still believe in you?" the flirtatious herbalist asked James Gervasi of Lodi, Calif., as he wheeled a baby carriage down the long line of tourists visiting the frigate Tuesday. "I'm a working woman."

Gervasi smiled and his wife, Judy, laughed. "It's a great way to pass the time while standing in line," she said.

Miss Gen was conceived by actress Elaine Theodore, 19, of Weston, a theater student at New York University. She's one of seven actors hired by the Navy museum to recreate the spirit of the Charleston Navy Yard in 1803, when the warship put in for repairs.

The Constitution was built in 1797 to protect merchant ships threatened by pirates from the Barbary Coast. The 220-foot frigate carried 450 men, earned the nickname Old Ironsides during the War of 1812, when cannon shots were said to have bounced off its wooden

Plere, the young Samuel Morse of Morse code fame, a lemon seller, a merchant captain, an innkeeper's wife and a schoolteacher.

The museum is the only one on the eastern seaboard with such an exhibit, said education director Molly Beard, who chose the seven actors from among 150 candidates for the pilot program.

Beard had the actors read volumes of history for the job, but let them choose their own characters. Miss Theodore said she chose Miss Gen because a prostitute was one of the few women who would be found at a shipyard in 1803.

The characters, tease tourists about the strange "telescopes" they carry around their necks and dance and squabble among themselves as they might have nearly 200 years ago.

But the greatest hit is the bawdy girl in the purple-and-red dress.

"How many kids 'ave you got?" she asked one father of a large family. "You must 'ave been busy."

When complimented on her garish ribby neckties and earrings, Miss Gen said a barkeep gave them to her for her help with his customers. "I dinna say it's not an honest living," she said.

Miss Gen, or Genevieve Blayne, tells tourists she came to America from England when her drunken father was thrown out of the British Navy for stealing spirits.

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LEGAL EAGLES
 DAILY 7:10-9:30
 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30
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 Kelly McGillis
 DAILY 7:05-9:05
 FRI.-SAT. 6:05-7:05-9:05
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Nation Briefly

Assad ready to aid hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad is ready to make his "strongest efforts" to win the release of the American hostages in Lebanon and expects some "good news" soon about the five captives, a California congressman said Tuesday on his return from Damascus.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., met with Assad on Monday and flew back to Washington Tuesday to report to Vice President George Bush. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration had no indication what the good news might be, other than what Dornan relayed from Assad.

FAA wants tougher 747 tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, alarmed that inadequate inspections may fall to uncover fatal cracks in the frames of Boeing 747 jets, on Tuesday proposed a stepped-up inspection program by airlines.

"There is no immediate danger of structural failure" on the 160 of the jumbo jets belonging to U.S. airlines, said Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman. The agency called present inspections "inadequate and unreliable."

Under the proposed rule, 747 operators would be required to inspect the nose area visually or to X-ray it. To do the job visually, mechanics must take the covering off the frame and the plane could undergo 3,000 landings before it needed to be reinspected.

An X-ray inspection, would require a reinspection after 1,500 landings.

Reagan signs new pension law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law Tuesday a major overhaul of the military pension system that will reduce retirement benefits for people sworn into the armed forces after Aug. 1.

The measure, designed to reduce long-term retirement costs by about 18 percent, does not affect checks being sent to the 1.4 million people now drawing military pensions or potential benefits available to the 2.1 million people now in uniform and eligible for pensions after 20 years.

Under current law, military retirees receive a pension of 50 percent of basic pay after 20 years of service, and 75 percent after 30 years. Under the new law, people retiring after 20 years will receive 40 percent of their basic pay instead of 50 percent.

Beyond 20 years of service, the annuity would increase 3.5 percent each additional year to a maximum of 75 percent at 30 years. In addition, the new law cuts the annual cost-of-living benefit increase for future retirees.

Catholics denounce action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's main spokesman in Nicaragua, barred from returning to his homeland by his government, met Tuesday with U.S. Catholic officials who promptly denounced the action against him on legal and religious grounds.

The meeting came one day after the Reagan administration condemned the Nicaraguan government's decision not to allow Monsignor Bismarck Carballo back into his country, a decision that stopped him in Miami on the way back from a trip to France.

Weinberger touts Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, renewing his defense of the Pentagon's fiscal 1987 budget request Tuesday, announced a "very noteworthy achievement" in the Star Wars research program.

Addressing his first general news conference in five months, Weinberger also said no decision had been made on what type of American arms to provide Contra guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua. He said the U.S. bombing raid on Libya last April certainly seems to have had an effect in deterring international terrorism. Weinberger opened with a prepared statement in which he focused particular emphasis on the Star Wars program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, and its budget. The Senate Armed Services Committee recently voted 10-9 to slash more than \$1 billion from the Pentagon's fiscal 1987 request for that program and to restructure its goals.

'Sexually dangerous' face rights limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday people facing commitment to prison psychiatric wards as "sexually dangerous" are not entitled to the self-incrimination protections enjoyed by accused criminals.

In a 5-4 ruling in an Illinois case, the court limited the constitutional protection for those who may be confined for psychiatric treatment.

The ruling could have nationwide impact for mental patients who may be institutionalized against their will.

In other decisions, the court: • Voted 5-4 in an unusual free-speech dispute to allow Puerto Rico's government to ban gambling casino advertising aimed at the island's residents. Ads aimed at tourists are permitted.

• Said the federal government does not have to pay interest or its equivalent on lawyer-fee awards when sued successfully in employment-bias cases. The 6-3 ruling limits money paid to people who may wait years to get reimbursed for lawyers' fees.

Unanimously ruled that a North Carolina state agency that assists farmers may be discriminating illegally against its black employees by paying some of them less than white workers in the same jobs. But by a separate 5-4 vote, the court said North Carolina officials cannot be forced to desegregate racially the state's 4-H clubs.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said the decision to institutionalize someone in such cases is not based on criminal proceedings and therefore the individual is not entitled to the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

"The state serves its purpose of treating rather than punishing sexually dangerous persons by committing them to an institution expressly designed to provide psychiatric care and treatment," he said.

Rehnquist added that the fact that state prison psychiatric wards house convicted criminals as well as the sexually dangerous "does not transform the state's intent to treat into an intent to punish."

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The state's civil commitment procedure "may only be triggered by a criminal incident; may only be initiated by the state's prosecuting authorities... may only proceed if a criminal offense is established; and has the consequence of incarceration in the state's prison system," Stevens said.

Tuesday's ruling upheld a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Joining Rehnquist were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Dissenting with Stevens were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

The case stems from the arrest of Terry B. Allen, who had no criminal record when he was charged in Peoria County with assaulting a woman he had met at a fast-food restaurant.

Trading measures held back

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — U.S. counter-measures against European restrictions on grain exports to Spain will be delayed at least while U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yuetter and European negotiators continue talks on a plane to Paris, Yuetter told reporters Tuesday.

"Inevitably it (a July 1 deadline) will be extended beyond midnight," Yuetter said. "We'll be at 5,000 feet. There will be no decisions until (Wednesday) at the earliest, perhaps beyond... I'm cautiously optimistic."

There has been widespread fear that U.S. retaliation would touch off a trade war between the United States and the European Communities bloc.

Because Spain has joined the Communities, its tariffs on U.S. wheat, sorghum and other farm products went up March 1. The Reagan administration threatened to retaliate July 1 with higher tariffs on European wine, cheese and other farm products of all 12 countries in the Communities.

They also include Britain, France, West Germany, Denmark, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, Greece and Portugal.

Yuetter said he would be on the same plane to Paris as Willy De Clercq, in charge of external affairs on the European Commission — the 12 countries' joint executive body.

De Clercq said any agreement they reach will have to be submitted to the 12 member governments, indicating the possibility of a longer delay in U.S. retaliation.

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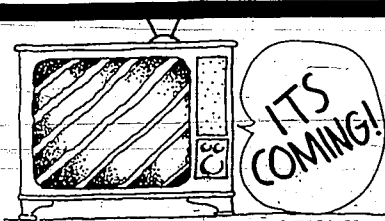
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Council to establish value of water shares

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has authorized a fishing expedition to establish the value of its water shares, after more than a year of off-and-on discussion about selling them.

The council will accept bids for lease and purchase of its shares, then weigh benefits and risks before deciding what to do with unused shares at the end of the current irrigation season.

The council will not consider lease offers of less than \$38 a share or purchase offers of less than \$400 a share, members decided at a Monday work session.

Mayor Doug Vollmer has been the council's most active proponent of a sale. He has speculated that the city could generate far more interest income from investing proceeds of the sale than the city makes now from leasing 1,750 unused shares.

Other council members have questioned whether the city could make enough money from the sale to justify the loss of the water. They have also questioned whether the city could rent the water for more than the \$30 now received per share.

At least three other Twin Falls communities lease a portion of their water shares. Kimberly leases 60.5 shares at the same rate as Twin Falls, \$30 a share. Piler

leases 40 shares at \$32.50 each. And Castleford leases 20 shares at \$13.50 each. Assuming each share is worth \$400, Twin Falls is receiving a return rate of only a little more than 4 percent, said City Manager Tom Courtney, after the \$13 canal company assessment paid by the city is subtracted from proceeds from each share. If the city can find lessors willing to pay \$41 per share, the rate of return would increase to 7 percent, he said.

That is still insignificant compared to the 12 and 14 percent the city gets on some of its other investments, Vollmer said. "We could build a swimming pool with interest from the sale of shares," he said.

However, the city may not be able to find

buyers willing to pay at least \$400 a share. City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he has been approached by people interested in a share, but only prepared to pay \$225 to \$350 a share.

The city is not considering selling the shares used for irrigation of lawns and gardens within the town. Only the 1,750 shares now leased to farmers out of the total 2,900 the city owns or holds in trust would be considered for sale.

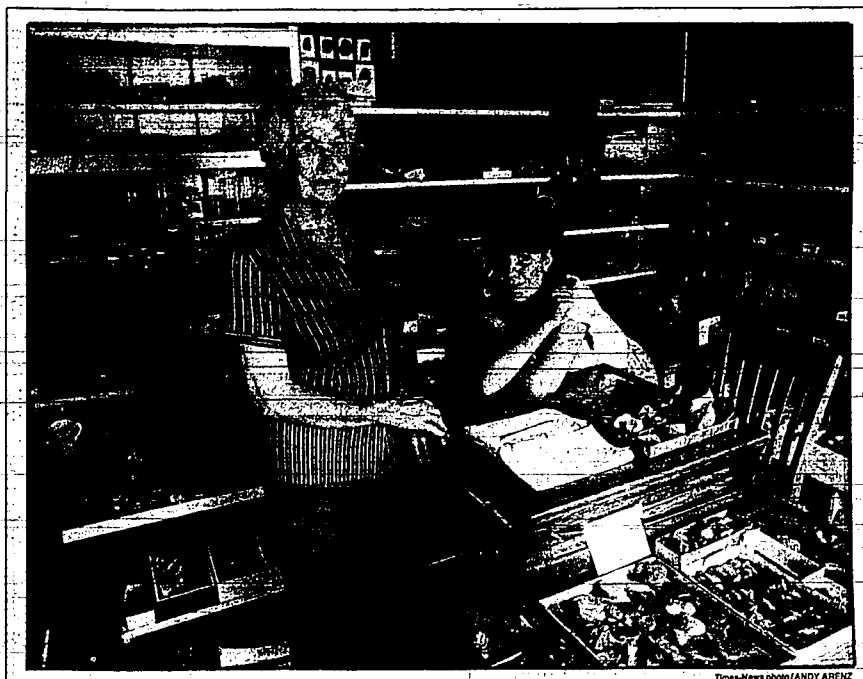
Earlier city councils have considered selling the water but have questioned the legality of the move.

However, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said a 1972 amendment to state law gives the city authority to sell shares

held in trust. The law has never been tested, but the Legislature's intent in deleting a section of the code that says cities "shall forever retain the same (shares) in trust" seems clear, he said.

When the city was developed, shares were assigned to individual properties within town, just as they were elsewhere on the tract. Later, the city began to function as trustee for the shares, and city residents continued to receive water from their shares for drinking and other purposes.

When the city switched to wells and other sources for its water supply in the 1960s, the city continued to hold the water shares and lease to farmers those not needed for irrigation of lawns within the city.



Ruth Olson and her granddaughter Kim Robbins, 12, are surrounded by 100 varieties of stones at Ruth's Rockpile

Olson sells small pieces of Idaho

Ruth's Rockpile offers gem of a deal

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

Buhl — Visitors to Idaho and local residents interested in the state's geological offerings can find a variety of stones or gems in the canyon walls or in local caves.

But, for the inexperienced rockhound, the same treasures are available from a Buhl woman in a small store nearly overflowing with stones, gems and trinkets.

A dozen years ago, Ruth Olson reopened the shop started by her father, Leon C. Peck, in 1947. Formerly a local hardware merchant, Peck died in 1964, and the store closed for almost 10 years.

Peck and his family moved to the Magic Valley from Arapaho, Okla., in 1918. Peck decided to open the shop after his daughter's interest in rocks had encouraged him to take up rockhounding.

"All kids like to play with rocks and a lot of parents just say, 'Oh, put that dirty thing down.' I loved to collect rocks when I was little, and my father didn't discourage me," Olson said.

Another influence in her father's life had

been lapidary shops he had seen in Arizona where collectors cut and polished stones, Olson said.

She said it would be impossible to estimate of the number of stones on hand in her store. However, over 100 varieties are available, she said, including quartz, Jasper and agate. A vast majority of the rocks are in unfinished or semi-finished form.

Although she has the machinery to cut and polish the rocks, Olson said she "never got into it that much."

Most of the stones in the store are the results of her father's rockhounding years. Since she took over the shop, Olson has used the stones for selling or trading with customers and at rock shows.

Rock prices are usually based on three things, Olson said. Value is determined by the weight of the stone, the quality of the stone, and how badly people want to acquire that type of stone.

A small piece of rose quartz, for instance, costs about 50 to 75 cents. The fewer the cracks in a stone, the better it is for fashioning jewelry, which raises the price. If the same piece of

rose quartz were flawless, the price would be higher.

"I try to keep the prices low so that kids can buy the rocks they want and will be encouraged to collect them," Olson said.

Jasper is one of the more popular Idaho stones for jewelry, Olson said. The stone is available in many colors, and sometimes, when cut in half, will appear to have some sort of picture painted into the rock. Visitors often purchase these types of rocks for paperweights, Olson said.

Due to Idaho's basically volcanic structure, many of the native rock types are lava rocks, she said. Different types of lava rock include obsidian and pahoehoe, evident along the highway and at places like Craters of the Moon and the Shoshone Ice Caves.

Ruth's Rockpile is not open during the winter months and receives usually less than 10 visitors a month when things are slow. Some days have seen as many as 20 visitors to the store. Most of the customers are from out of state, Olson said.

"A lot of the people that come in want a souvenir of Idaho," she said.

Separate date for jail bond election likely

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents probably won't be voting on a bond issue to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail until January 1987.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners originally planned to hold a bond election during the November general election. But county officials feel that combining the two might result in confusion since people don't have to be registered voters to approve or disapprove a jail bond, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Monday. The only requirement for people voting on a bond proposal is that they be residents of the county for at least 30 days.

January was the soonest the county could hold the bond election after the general election, he said.

Whatever the date, the commissioners are hoping for success the second time around.

A \$6 million bond proposal to finance the construction of a jail-law enforcement building on the lot adjacent to the Third Ward Judicial Building failed by a wide margin in a March 1985 election.

The commissioners' decision to hold another bond election as soon as possible was the result of a lawsuit filed for the jail last October. Two jail inmates had claimed the aged jail, located on the fourth floor of the courthouse, was inadequate and overcrowded.

In an agreement signed Feb. 11

over the litigation, the county agreed to hold another bond election to finance a "bare-bones jail."

The size of the bond proposed in the second election probably will be smaller than the first bond proposal. The commissioners agree taxpayers won't support another \$5 million bond.

Hempleman predicted the second bond proposal will amount to \$5 million or less. A proposal for more than that amount "doesn't have a ghost of a chance," he said.

The commissioners are considering two options to keep the second bond proposal smaller than the first. One option is the use of pre-fabricated materials and the other is buying the former Kellwood plant and remodeling it into a county jail.

The commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn toured the plant earlier this month.

A group of California builders is supposed to inspect the empty building, once a manufacturing plant for the E.F. Johnson Co. and the Kellwood Hosiery, to determine if pre-fabricated cells may be placed inside, Hempleman said. Design Builders had roughly estimated the completed project might cost about \$47 million, including the \$17 million purchase price of the building.

At first glance, however, the plant's biggest drawback is lack of direct sunlight, a requirement for housing inmates, Hempleman said.

Pre-fabricated materials were

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Pesticide residue subject of study

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fear that agricultural pesticides could contaminate drinking water supplied from groundwater is prompting state officials and applicators to study how to better handle the residues from spraying.

"We're taking the initiative at the state level because of the problems we have seen in the past and pesticide industry frustration," Cheryl Brower, senior water quality analyst, state Division of Environment, said Tuesday.

Brower is writing new regulations for the handling of pesticide rinse waters, the solution produced when residues from spraying tanks are washed out.

She is getting help in her efforts from a panel of industry representatives and personnel from various state agencies involved with pesticides. Brower said it will take a year to draw up regulations which will be subject to review by the Legislature.

Figures on how much pesticide residue is disposed of annually in Idaho are hard to come by.

One index of the extent of the residue disposal is figures showing there are about 100 aerial and 425 ground applicators in the state, plus 800 people who work for ground ap-

plifiers. The average spray plane carries 100 to 400 gallons and ground-based sprayers carry 75 to 1,500 gallons.

In some parts of the eastern United States, there have been problems with the pesticide Temik which seeped into the ground.

Possible soil contamination at Magic Valley airports frequently used by crop dusting planes is under scrutiny by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environment. DDT showed up in soil samples at Twin Falls and high levels of D/Syston were found in soil samples at Jerome Airport, according to state officials.

Also being watched are Dicamba and Dalapon, widely used pesticides in Idaho which can migrate into groundwater, quickly said Brower.

The problem at Twin Falls Airport has the potential to affect drinking water wells near Twin Falls Airport although no testing of groundwater has been done yet, according to state officials.

"There is an evidence of groundwater contamination in Idaho other than what results from short duration, localized spills, Brower said.

However, she said there hasn't been testing for groundwater contamination. "At this point monitoring is nonexistent in Idaho. There is no money for it," she said.

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July big month for horse racing fans

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some attractive purses, especially those for futurity and derby events, promise to bring some of the top horses from the Western states and a good number of parimutuel racing fans to Jerome this month.

In what is tagged as the "biggest thing going for Jerome," the annual horse racing program, which begins July 11, will run through the weekend with two more days of racing to follow on July 19-20.

Tom Prescott, who heads the sponsoring Jerome Horse Racing Association, said Jerome's

track is known for attracting the best "purse" prize money. There are also stakes races and a winter horse futurity.

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Public's failure to be 'safe and sane' a problem for officials

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News intern

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth of July and fireworks go together in the minds of many Americans, but fire officials warn that using fireworks can be dangerous, expensive and under some circumstances, illegal.

Twin Falls city ordinance allows only the use of "safe and sane" fireworks. Firecrackers, Roman candles and bottle rockets are illegal.

Illegal fireworks may not be sold in Twin Falls and, if a person is caught selling them, the fireworks will be confiscated and the

seller can be fined up to \$250.

Fire officials warn parents not to allow small children to have fireworks, to provide adult supervision, to set fireworks off only in open areas away from combustible materials, and to use common sense.

Although firecrackers and bottle rockets aren't supposed to be sold in Twin Falls, the Public Safety Department is fighting a losing battle in trying to keep them out of the city.

"Even though you restrict fireworks, people go elsewhere and buy them, so the illegal fireworks always show up," said Fire Com-

mander Phil Clough, who noted there were six fires caused by fireworks in Twin Falls last year.

The fire department is not the only one that has problems with fireworks. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has also had a number of fires in past years. Last year there were eight separate fires near Jerome and the BLM averages at least four or five firework-caused fires every year.

"The only thing that we can really do is make everybody aware of the hazards," said Carlos Mondola, fire management officer. "We want to discourage people from using

fireworks, especially since everything is drying out a lot right now."

The U.S. Forest Service has not had any problems with fires caused by fireworks in the last couple years, a record credited to public cooperation with the rules.

"We recognize and appreciate the people for their cooperation," said Ed Waldpfel, Sawtooth National Forest public information officer.

All fireworks are banned from Forest Service land, which will be patrolled during the Fourth-of-July weekend. Anyone caught with fireworks is subject to a \$500 fine and all fireworks will be confiscated.

"Anyone starting a fire on either Forest Service or BLM land is liable for the cost of putting out the fire, property damages and any deaths or injuries caused by the fire. The cost for putting out fires ranges from several hundred to several million dollars."

Fire danger is moderate to high now, but even a "low" rating doesn't mean there cannot be fires.

"It doesn't matter whether the fire danger is low or super-high, the possibility of starting a fire is still there. The probability has just changed," said Waldpfel.

Briefly

Cassia assessor vacates post
BOISE (AP) — Cassia County Assessor Cal Heiner is vacating the position he has held for 17 years because of health reasons.
Heiner underwent heart surgery in December 1984. He said if his health permit is not his wife, Ruth, would like to serve as a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Martell Holland won the GOP nomination for county assessor and is unopposed in the November election. Heiner did not seek re-election.
Cassia County commissioners must name a successor by Aug. 1 who will be chosen from three candidates selected by county Republican leaders.

2 parking meters missing
TWIN FALLS — Someone likes parking meters. Twin Falls police reported Sunday that two meters were stolen Thursday night or early Friday morning.
Both were removed from the poles on which they were mounted and both were taken from the 200 block of Second Street North.
Value of the units were \$300 and \$413. Police said there were no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

Rollover causes broken neck
ELBA — A 22-year-old Elba man was hospitalized and in good condition Monday after he suffered a broken neck in a one-car accident near Elba early Saturday morning.
Cassia County Sheriff's officers reported John Berrier, of Elba, was injured about 2:10 a.m. Saturday 1 1/4 miles north of the Elba LDS Church. Berrier was alone in his 1979 vehicle when it left the roadway, rolling over and crashing into a power pole.
Officers said the young man said he swerved to miss a dog and the car went off the pavement and into the gravel at the edge of the road. Berrier brought a sideways skid. The car then overturned once and struck the pole owned by Raft River Power Co., breaking it off at the ground.
Officers said in spite of the neck fracture, Berrier crawled through the window of the overturned vehicle and was taken to the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley by his father, Duane Berrier. It was later discovered he suffered a neck fracture. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Car broken into, vandalized
TWIN FALLS — Thieves weren't satisfied with taking the stereo and speaker from a car owned by James Reynolds of 224 9th Ave. E. Sunday. They also took time to cut all four tires and bend the windshield wipers.
In Twin Falls said Reynolds reported the vehicle was parked at his home between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Someone entered the vehicle through an unlocked front door and removed the sound equipment, valued at \$210, but the damage to tires and windshield wipers brought Reynolds' total loss to \$630, police said.
Another theft reported Monday in Twin Falls involved removal of two camper jacks from a patio at the Michael Jensen residence at 559 Monroe St. Jensen said the jacks were valued at \$500.

Felton, Obenchain join Leroy
TWIN FALLS — Judy Felton, a Twin Falls County Commissioner, has been appointed county coordinator of the David Leroy for Governor campaign.
Dan Obenchain, a Twin Falls insurance agent, has been named the county finance chairman for the campaign in which L. Gov. Leroy, a Republican, will face former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, in the general election.
The Leroy for Governor Committee announced the appointments this week.
Felton of Buhl will head a steering committee of about 20 volunteers. The committee meets regularly to organize events for Leroy when he visits the county, she said. The group will coordinate activities with the state campaign office and the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.
Members of the committee also will be campaigning for Leroy on a personal, one-to-one basis with county residents, Felton said.
The committee members also will keep Leroy informed about the specific needs of the county, she said.
"As a county official I believe Dave Leroy is aware of the problems of the county government. As a private citizen I support Dave because I believe he is more aware of the problems of business because of his involvement over the last few years," Felton stated.

Intersection closed Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The north lane of the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive will be closed to traffic July 3 for an asphalt overlay project, the city engineering department has announced.
The section of Eastland which is north of Addison Avenue to the concrete pavement will be closed from 8:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m. The section will be covered with a two-inch asphalt overlay.

Forum on aging set Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — A forum on aging, discussing retirement benefits and programs, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Representatives from Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, the Idaho Office on Aging, Legal Services and the American Association of Retired Persons will answer questions dealing with retirement issues. A member of Rep. Richard Stallings' staff will also be there.

Yeutter to speak in Burley
TWIN FALLS — U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter will speak on trade issues at a public meeting July 7 with Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, at the Burley Inn, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.
The meeting is open to the public. Questions will be taken on U.S. trade policy and for an improved trade picture.

Racing

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The Jerome Booster Club operates the parimutuel windows and equipment. Ed Peterson, Booster racing chairman, said Ted Diehl, who set up the system for Leroy, recruits and trains the volunteer workers, most of whom return year after year. Booster Club revenues help with Jerome high school athletic events and programs.
The Elks Club operates the beer concession, and if the weather is hot and the fans thirsty, it's a well paying proposition, said Lonnie Martin, project chairman. Jerome Lions Club members handle the preparation and serving of hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn and other food items.
Both organizations use the revenue to support their community benefits. The Lions Club maintains an eye care and glasses fund for needy children through the Eyesight

program, said Lion Bob Thomas. Elks are able to conduct youth programs and help the Crippled Children's Hospital. One year the club purchased new firefighting suits for the Jerome Fire Department.
Racing association officials estimate about 2,200 persons attend each of the racing events, most of which are held at night.
Prescott said Jerome horse racing has grown some since it was started in 1961.
"There has been a lot of volunteer time and money along the way, and a little luck, too," he said. "Back in the early days, we even had to convince the Union Pacific Railroad Company that it wanted to give us 20 acres or so of railroad right-of-way so we could extend the track. Then we worked with local work growers to get them to give us an access road. Just about everyone pitched in to help us build barns and other facilities."

Jail

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seriously considered this time around because they would be less costly than building a jail from the ground up, Hempleman said. Using pre-fabricated materials also would require less construction time to complete, possibly a year, after a bond is passed to finance the project.
It would have taken two years to build the structure proposed in the first bond issue, Hempleman added.
Currently, the county is spending more than \$12,000 a month in present, Idaho house prisoners in other jails because of a cap on the population in the old jail. The population limit was part of the agreement reached in the lawsuit.
A site-selection committee composed of county residents probably

will be formed to provide input on where a new jail should be located, Commissioner Judy Felton said.
After the bond election last year, some county residents said they had objected to building the jail on the lot near the courthouse. Others suggested the county sell the lot and use the money to finance a new jail elsewhere.
But the commissioners said Monday that no one has shown any interest in purchasing the land, which the county bought years ago for about \$60,000. With the depressed economy and land values, they doubted anyone would make an offer soon or for the amount the county paid.
"We'd be hard pressed to get it (the money) back through a sale," Hempleman said.

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Water

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She said monitoring of groundwater is definitely needed. "It'd feel a lot better if we had data," Brower said.
Among the members of the panel considering how to handle pesticide rinse waters are Jim Yorgenson, acting president, Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association; Max Gibson, president, Idaho Aerial Applicators Association; Francis Kopp, representing an agricultural chemical dealer; Rodney Awe, state Department of Agriculture; Gene Carpenter, Idaho Cooperative Extension; a representative of the Bureau of Aeronautics and Public Transportation and a representative of the Hazardous Materials Bureau, state Division of the Environment.
Yorgenson said he had a positive attitude about efforts to come up with regulations. "As an industry we have a responsibility to our employees, the majority operate safely and do a good job," he said.
He said a good approach to handling rinse water would be to spray it on fields or use the residue as the basis for the next batch to be sprayed. Another approach discussed was holding rinse water in storage tanks for later site disposal.
"The industry is frustrated with what to do with rinse water. It could get them to be in a position of being a hazardous waste generator," said Brower. She said pesticide applicators are aware they want to do a good job of handling rinse water, but don't know what that process is.
She said there is a good deal of support from the industry to hash out what should be required.

Ave. of the state Department of Agriculture, said applicators commonly regulate themselves by reusing rinse water. In Louisiana, the regulations require rinse water be reused.
The Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act regulates the quantity of generators of toxic and acutely toxic hazardous waste. Since virtually all applicators have enough acutely toxic hazardous waste to be subject to the act's registration requirements, applicators may want to avoid complex federal regulation by reusing rinse water, said Brower.
"There is a growing awareness something needs to be done," she said.

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BOISE (AP) — A couple is seeking more than \$1 million from Bean Farms Inc. in Cassia County because of a 1984 accident that injured the husband.
In a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise, Epifanio Mendoza Valerio says his wife, Esperanza Orozco Mendoza-Valerio, accuse Bean Farms of failing to maintain a 10-wheel truck and failing to exercise safety precautions.
The truck struck Valerio on Sept. 17, 1984, causing severe physical and mental injuries, according to the suit.
The Valerios, residents of Huescalapa, Jalisco, Mexico, are seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages, \$20,000 in special damages and \$10,000 for loss of consortium.

Obituaries

Glenn Gergens
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Gergens, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home of an extended illness.
Born Sept. 25, 1908, in Humboldt, Neb., he attended Stella High School and graduated in 1925. He married Clara Manna Griffith on Feb. 12, 1927, in Twin Falls. They were married in Nebraska until 1938 when he moved to Idaho. He farmed in Idaho until World War II, when he moved to Utah and worked at Hill Air Force Base. In 1945 he returned to Twin Falls where he was involved in farm-related enterprises, was employed by Swift and Co., Twin Falls Feed and Ice and Twin Falls Cattle Co., where he worked until retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, being served in the office of chief ranger for one term.
Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Carl Gergens of Twin Falls; two foster daughters, Alice Story of Caldwell and Donna Basilian of Tucson, Ariz.; one grandson; and nine foster grandchildren.
A graveside service will be held at noon today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating.
White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

Arthur L. Moyes
JEROME — Arthur L. Moyes, 81, of Jerome, died Monday evening at his home following an extended illness.
Born Feb. 28, 1906, in Lyman, Wyo., he moved with his family to Idaho in 1915, settling in Murterburg. He married Neva on Oct. 7, 1931, in Brownfield, Neb. He farmed in Nebraska until 1938 when he moved to Idaho. He farmed in Idaho until World War II, when he moved to Utah and worked at Hill Air Force Base. In 1945 he returned to Twin Falls where he was involved in farm-related enterprises, was employed by Swift and Co., Twin Falls Feed and Ice and Twin Falls Cattle Co., where he worked until retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, being served in the office of chief ranger for one term.
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Damon M. Pruett
GLENN'S FEELRY — Damon Michael Pruett, 7, of Garden City, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.
He was born to his mother, Lily Pruett of Boise; father and stepmother, Vance and Melinda Pruett of Glenn Ferry; maternal grandmother, Verna Nichols of Coeurd'Alene, Colo.; paternal grandparents, Jack and Chella Pruett of Glenn Ferry; maternal great-grandmother, Lily Wort of Rupert; paternal great-grandfather, Leo Pruett of Elgin, Ore.
Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn Ferry, with Father Francis DeNardis as celebrant. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry. Arrangements are by Humpherys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.
Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagaman LDS Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Farmer Chapel in Buhl has charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m.

John Wrigley
NAMP — John Wrigley, 37, of Nampa, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday in Nampa following an extended illness.
Born Feb. 17, 1949, in Burley, he had lived most of his life in Nampa. He was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are his mother, Beland Wrigley of Twin Falls; and his mother, Laurel Wrigley Jr. of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his father.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Raymond of the 13th Ward LDS Chapel, officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery in Burley.

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for George Creed Welch, 75, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with members of the Burley and Rupert Masons Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or the Shriner's Children's Hospital, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City, Utah 84100.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Bert H. Pett, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
HAGERMAN — A funeral for J.D. Sorenson, 61, of Hagerman, who died

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Press club luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Grasshopper spraying and its environmental impact will be discussed by three speakers — with a widely divergent viewpoints at the Sawtooth Press Club's headline luncheon Thursday.
Speakers include Roger Pollard, officer in charge of the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; Janet O'Crowley, member of the Idaho Conservation League and chairman of the Wood River Chapter of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert; and Rick Ihler, vice president of Holy Farms organic produce in Filer and director of the Insect Division of Biotechnic Inc. of Twin Falls.
The meeting will be held at noon at George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The public is invited. For more information call Trudy Tario, 733-9331.

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Released
Walter Chapman and Maida Collins and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Greg Brown of Hagerman; and Ruby Monroe and daughter of Buhl.
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Owners to repair streets

POCATELLO (AP) — In a unique financing scheme, property owners along two Pocatello streets are being asked by the city council to pay directly for a \$33,000 street improvement project. The work will include replacing badly deteriorated curbs, gutters and sidewalks along East Anita and Anita streets, city engineer Jay Cornelison said.

The project will be tied in with the city's plan to upgrade the two streets as part of its 1986 street repair program. Homeowners will have three years to repay the city for the improvements.

"This is about the only way the city can afford the project," Cornelison said.

Attack leads to suicide

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County sheriff's deputies are piecing together the attack on a Hope couple that later apparently led to the attacker's suicide.

A longtime acquaintance of David and Martel Reynolds began attacking the couple with a hammer while they were asleep early Sunday.

then shot himself, according to Chief Deputy Gordon Sundquist. Archie Scherer, 56, a resident of Missoula and Pacifica, Calif., was found slumped over a picnic table just outside the couple's bedroom following the assault, Sundquist said.

Scherer apparently shot himself in the head, police said. Mrs. Reynolds remains hospitalized at Bonner General Hospital with a broken arm, and multiple cuts and bruises. Her husband was released after treatment Sunday.

Court procedures aligned

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Tribal judges from Montana and Wyoming have agreed to standardize procedures in Indian courts and establish an inter-tribal appellate review board.

Representatives of six Montana tribes and the two tribes on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming met in Billings this week to discuss court procedures.

They agreed that procedures should be uniform, so that orders from one tribal court can be honored more easily by another. They also agreed that uniform procedures would make it easier for visiting judges. Some tribes routinely call in judges from other reser-

ventions to hear cases. "It would make it easier for us to talk to each other about cases," said Tom McAnelly of Montana's Fort Peck Reservation.

Probe into death goes on

SIDNEY, Mont. (AP) — Authorities in Richland and Custer counties are continuing their investigation into the death of an Oregon fruit peddler whose body was found nearly a month ago in the Yellowstone River near Savage, Custer. County Sheriff Tony Harboro said a pickup truck registered to Donald Louis Bliley was found along a road on the outskirts of Miles City and was impounded over the weekend.

Boundary bars open longer

BONNER FERRY (AP) — Bar hours will be extended and Sunday liquor sales will be allowed in Boundary County, the county commissioners have decided.

County Clerk Norma Estep said the new liquor regulations will become law 30 days after publication next week. The changes, authorized on a county-by-county basis by the Legislature this year, allow bars to extend their hours to 2 a.m. and Sunday liquor sales by the drink.

Governor fills seats on council, work board

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appointed new members to three state boards and announced reappointments to two others.

The governor chose Chuck Webb, Sun Valley, as a new member of the Idaho Travel Council, succeeding Helle Jonas, also of Sun Valley. Evans also reappointed George Hill of Priest Lake to the Travel Council. Both terms run until July 1, 1989.

Arthur Manley, Coeur d'Alene, was named to the Smoke Management Advisory Board. Manley replaces Jim Abrecht, who has moved from the state.

Board members serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Douglas Yunker, Boise, was appointed to the state Board of Social Work Examiners, succeeding Ben Sherrill of Nampa. Yunker's term runs until July 1, 1991.

Evans appointed Joe E. Clayton, Idaho Falls, to the Idaho Real Estate Commission, succeeding Ross N. Reese of Rigby. Clayton's term runs until July 1, 1990.

Stanley H. Huff, Osburn, was reappointed to the state Board of Registration for Professional Geologists, for a new term running until July 1, 1991.

Eye bank has good first year

BOISE (AP) — The establishment of the Idaho Lions Eye Bank in Boise doubled the number of Idahoans who received corneal transplants in the bank's first year of operation, and enabled children in Lebanon to receive eye surgery.

The eye bank, established by Idaho Lions' Clubs, opened at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in July 1985.

Claudia Keys, medical center spokeswoman, said 51 Idaho residents received donated tissue for corneal transplants in the first 12 months the bank was in operation.

Twenty-four corneal transplants were performed in Idaho during the 12 months prior to establishing the eye bank.

The eye bank received 60 pairs of eyes, or 120 corneas, but eye bank coordinator Paul Dannhardt said about half of the tissue wasn't useable.

Corneal transplants are done only on one eye in a single operation to reduce the risks of complications that could leave both eyes permanently impaired, Dannhardt said.

In addition to the transplants performed in Idaho with corneas donated here, 14 other people in Florida, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Beirut, Lebanon received corneas donated in Idaho.

Dannhardt said three children in a Catholic mission in Beirut, Lebanon, received corneas donated in Idaho.

The corneas were available New Year's Eve, and no one could be found in the United States to do the operations, Dannhardt said.

Because corneal tissue is only useable for a short period of time, it was shipped out of country so it wouldn't spoil.

Dannhardt said the children were victims of eye disease and fighting in Beirut.

State schools among best

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho elementary schools are among 210 nationwide recognized as outstanding by the U.S. Department of Education's Elementary School Recognition Program.

Pierce Elementary in Pierce and Lincoln Elementary in Caldwell were chosen for the awards to be presented during a ceremony in Washington, D.C. in September.

The new program recognizes a group of unusually successful public elementary schools across the country. It was patterned after a national program for secondary schools. The two programs will be offered during alternate years, according to the Idaho Department of Education.

Eight Idaho schools applied for the award, and two others besides the winners were chosen for on-site visits by Department of Education officials. They were New Plymouth Elementary and John Mullan Elementary.

New IRS director takes office oath

BOISE (AP) — The new Internal Revenue Service district director for Idaho was sworn in Monday during a ceremony before Judge J. Blaine Anderson of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Richard R. Orsler, 45, was assistant district director in Seattle before taking his new job, based in Boise.

The Idaho district's individual corporate and partnership returns filed 650,000 returns during the fiscal year that ended June 30, representing \$2 billion in federal taxes.

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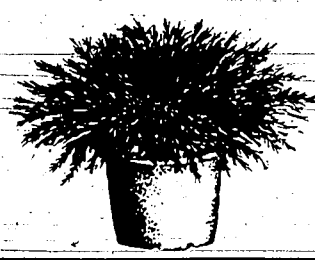


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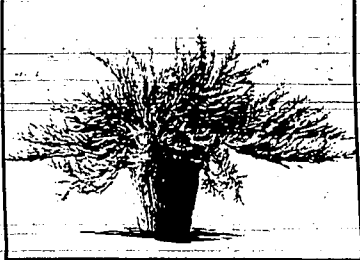
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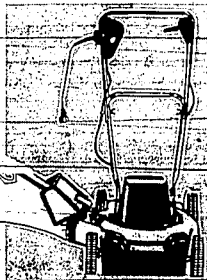
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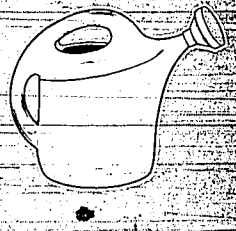
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To pay \$600 million in interest Tuesday Mexico gets breather in foreign debts talks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico earned some breathing space in tough negotiations to manage payments on its \$97.6 billion foreign debt with an announcement it would pay \$600 million in interest on Tuesday and continue talking for 30 more days about an overall solution.

The announcement, made by the Treasury Department late Monday, emphasized Mexico's position that a comprehensive agreement on the debt crunch to be reached this month must take into account the need for the economy to grow by 3 to 4 percent in 1987 and 1988.

The economy is expected to contract by at least that amount this year, the third recession in five years.

There had been concern in the international financial community about what decision Mexico would make about its payments due at the end of June.

The Treasury statement said Mexico owed \$600 million rather than the \$1.6 billion it had been reported to owe.

Spokesman Roberto Contreras said the amount in interest payments to suppliers and international organizations, would be paid from the country's reserves.

The statement said the amount due did not include \$50 million in principal that was deferred twice, each time for six months, after the Sept. 19 earthquake. It now is due Oct. 1. Mexico has been paying only the interest on its foreign debt, the second largest in the developing world after Brazil's.

It was the first information released by Mexico on talks now Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli had last week in Washington with U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, and Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Petricoli also met with Thomas Clausen, outgoing president of the World Bank, and Antonio Ortiz Mena, president of the Inter-American Development

Bank. "The response of international and American authorities was basically one of interest and comprehension," the statement said.

The statement said Mexico "emphasized the need to reach an agreement that would not simply include additional credit, but also conceptions that diminish the weight of the debt service on the economy."

An international banker based here, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday he considered the statement "reasonable" although lacking some details. "I think this is showing the route that Petricoli is going to follow," he said.

The banker said he was especially concerned about the statement's mention that debt payments must vary according to the price of oil, the country's main source of foreign exchange, and that some payments might be deposited in Mexican banks.

Mexico's projected revenue from petroleum this year is \$8 billion, down from the \$13.5 billion in 1985, because of falling international prices.

The government has not said how much it needs in new loans, but other analysts say it could use \$5 billion to \$6 billion this year.

Mexico has stressed that it was looking at ways to protect its remaining reserves. The statement said those measures could include depositing interest payments in Mexican banks briefly until foreign currency was available to transfer abroad.

International bankers have indicated a reluctance to reduce the charges on loans granted Mexico years ago, especially since some feel Mexico could have worked harder to improve its economic condition.

Mexican officials argue, however, that their efforts to comply with austerity programs have not been recognized sufficiently.

The statement said there would be meetings at various levels during July to work out details of an agreement with international creditors.

S. African miners to protest detentions; bombs injure 8

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb blast injured six women and two small girls at a downtown bus stop Tuesday.

Elsewhere in Johannesburg, leaders of the black mineworkers' union voted to protest the detentions of colleagues by staging disruptive actions.

The mineworkers' move could affect the output of the world's largest gold producing nation.

The nation's largest labor federation, the mostly black Congress of South African Trade Unions, said Tuesday its executive committee drafted a plan for a nationwide action to protest the detentions and other effects of the state of emergency.

The federation includes the miners' union. A spokesman said local affiliates would be consulted about the plan. He said the proposed protest might be scheduled for July 14, but no final decision on details had been made.

Tuesday's bomb explosion, across from 50-story Carlton Center office tower, the nation's tallest building, was the 10th in South Africa since a state of emergency was imposed June 12. The blasts have killed three people and injured 98.

Injured Tuesday were five white women, a black woman and two white children — a 2-week-old baby, reported badly hurt, and a 3-year-old, slightly injured.

The government blamed the bombing on the outlawed African National Congress. The black guerrilla organization has refused to confirm or deny responsibility for any recent explosions.

Also Tuesday, police commanders in four regions banned several anti-apartheid groups — from holding meetings. The orders extend an existing ban on outdoor rallies to include indoor meetings and affect such groups as the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

The ban affects districts of eastern Cape Province, southwest Cape Province, northern Orange Free State, and the East Rand area directly east of Johannesburg.

The latest bombing came a week after explosions at a fast food restaurant and a hotel in Johannesburg injured 19 people.

Bureau for Information spokesman Leon Mellel said the blast was "in line with the adopted policy of the ANC of indiscriminate attacks."

Police said the bomb was placed in a garbage can. A motorcycle shop was wrecked, and windows were shattered.

Witnesses said one woman was sitting at the stop, her baby next to her in a stroller. She leaped up, blood pouring down her face, a witness said.

"She rushed inside the shop and left her baby at the bus stop," said witness Mabel Smith. "A man from the shop rushed out and took the baby."

Early Tuesday in Johannesburg, at the close of a five-hour meeting, leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers voted to launch disrupt-

live actions to protest the state-of-emergency detentions of 10 senior union officials.

The action followed detention of a mineworkers' union vice president who also is president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

The union represents nearly half the country's 550,000 black miners.

In other developments Tuesday: Police said 10 bodies were discovered Friday in a burned-out minibus in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, shortly after explosions rocked the Madliva area, northwest of Johannesburg near the Botswana border. Police said they suspected the vehicle was carrying explosive devices which went off accidentally.

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U.S. envoy to Honduras called home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States ambassador to Honduras is being recalled after the State Department concluded he was not effectively carrying out U.S. policy in that strategic country, administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials said Ambassador John Ferch, 50, a career diplomat who was posted to Honduras less than a year ago, also was held responsible for what they described as poor embassy staff morale.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Ferch got along well with Honduran President Jose Azcona but did not relate well to other officials in the Honduran government.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Charles Redman gave no reason for Ferch's removal. He said the change does not reflect policy differences nor any disruption in U.S.-Honduran relations, which he described as excellent.

Ferch has "contributed significantly to the Honduran democratic process and to the continued strengthening of our close and friendly relations," Redman said.

Because of Honduras' role as the springboard for the U.S.-backed Contra Sandinista rebels, that country has become crucially important to American strategy in Central America.

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Pope arrives in Colombia to launch S. American tour

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Tuesday afternoon for a seven-day tour of this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country, which is plagued by guerrilla violence and grinding poverty.

He clearly referred to those problems, and a volcano eruption that wiped out a mountain valley last year, when he said at the airport: "I know that your country has been tested in the last years by difficult events, whose unspeakable pain and shame have fallen upon its people."

"But I also know that your spirit has not been weakened and that you keep alive your hope and your firm will to fight against adversity. From this moment on I will walk with the peace of Christ on the roads of Colombia," he said.

The Vatican newspaper has called this South American nation "a country of undeclared war."

Several hours before the pope's jet landed, leftist guerrillas blew up a rural oil pipeline, continuing a campaign of bombings and church invasions.

About 20,000 soldiers, along with army tanks, have been called out to help police with security during the pope's visit, his first to Colombia and seventh to Latin America since his pontificate began in 1978.

Hundreds of thousands of people lined the 10-mile route from El Dorado airport to Bogota's main

plaza awaiting his arrival. The Caracol radio network said the guerrilla attack was on an Exxon on pipeline Tuesday morning near the village of Sabana de Torres, 130 miles north of the capital.

In the past three weeks, guerrillas have set off 15 bombs and invaded four churches and seminaries to harangue congregations about the duties of the government and church to the poor.

Most of the rebel activity has been in Cali, Pereira and Medellin, three cities the pontiff will visit.

Security forces tried on Tuesday to keep the welcoming throngs from within a mile of the airport, where President Belisario Betancur, his cabinet and members of the local Roman Catholic hierarchy gathered to greet John Paul.

About 90 percent of Colombia's 30 million people are Catholic, and the church's influence is great. Colombian law prohibits divorce, in keeping with church policy.

Security at the airport always has been a problem. In the last five years, guerrillas have set off bombs in attempts to blow up gasoline tanks about 100 yards from where the pontiff's plane was to park, as well as setting off explosives at several other areas of the airport.

Four years ago, security forces discovered dynamite planted alongside a runway in an apparent

attempt to blow up the plane in which Vice President George Bush arrived for Betancur's inauguration.

Archbishop Hector Rueda appealed to Colombia's estimated 20,000 guerrillas "to think twice" during the pope's visit.

"Perhaps they have very good intentions," he said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "Perhaps they have good intentions in wanting to change the structure of society, which is often unjust, but violence does not create peace or achieve social justice."

John Paul will visit 11 cities and the site of Armero, a town of 23,000 wiped out by a wall of mud sent down by the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano last November.

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Soviet cruiser passes through strait

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided missile cruiser passed through the Bosphorus Strait early Tuesday en route to the Mediterranean, an Istanbul port source said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the Soviet

cruiser as the 12,000-ton Slava class Orlonny.

The Soviet vessel was to pass through the Dardanelles Strait before steaming into the Aegean Sea and then into the Mediterranean.

Its destination in the Mediterranean was not known, the source said.

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Call for election looms as gamble

By EUGENE MOOSA
The Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's bold and unprecedented decision to dissolve Parliament and call an election for both chambers has itself become the major issue as the campaign moves toward Sunday's elections.

Despite Nakasone's efforts to focus public attention on his program of governmental reforms, opposition candidates keep hammering at what they say is a high-handed bid by a prime minister to keep himself in power.

The opposition also is raising questions about Nakasone's push for higher defense spending, large-scale income tax cuts and other issues, but Nakasone and candidates of his Liberal Democratic Party have generally ignored these issues in campaigning.

The 68-year-old Nakasone called an extraordinary one-day session on the Diet, or parliament, on June 2 and dissolved the 512-member lower house, 18 months before its members' four-year terms expired.

That was precisely what he had pledged not to do, but his strategy was clear: dual elections attract a bigger voter turnout, which usually benefits the party in power. Combining a lower house vote with a scheduled election for half of the less powerful, 252-seat House of Councilors, or upper house, could strengthen the Liberal Democratic Party's hold, which since 1983 has depended on a narrow coalition.

To regain a clear majority this Sunday, the Liberal Democrats must win at least 257 seats in the lower house. To accomplish what news media have dubbed "Nakasone's gamble," it must win at least 271 seats, guaranteeing control of the Diet's key legislative committees.

Political analysts and foes see a second purpose in the maneuvering. They say a big victory by the Liberal Democrats would boost Nakasone's prestige and improve prospects for changing party rules that bar him from a third two-year term as party premier, a job that carries with it the premiership.

Nakasone's second term expires in October. "It is an election of Nakasone, by Nakasone, and for Nakasone," Masaya Ito, a noted commentator was quoted as telling the Weekly Asahi.

Masashi Ishibashi, chairman of the main opposition Japan Socialist Party, said in Tokyo recently that Nakasone calls his reform program a "settlement of postwar accounts" while it should be called "a settlement of Nakasone's accounts."

Nakasone is given little chance of surviving a poor party showing at the polls. Among the politicians from the Liberal Democratic Party who have made clear their own designs on the prime minister's job are Foreign Minister Shinzō Abe, Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita, and party Executive Chairman Kichii Miyazawa.

Japan's first dual elections in June 1980 followed a vote of no-confidence against Prime Minister Masayoshi

Analysis



YASUHIRO NAKASONE
Move the major issue

Ohira's government. Ohira's sudden death generated a sympathy vote, a landslide victory and comfortable 284-seat majority in the Diet for the Liberal Democratic Party.

But a 1983 election, shortly after political kingmaker Kakuei Tanaka's conviction in the Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal, left the Liberal Democratic Party — the party that has dominated Japan's postwar politics — barely clinging to power.

Going into the election, public opinion polls give Nakasone a popularity rating of above 50 percent, about 10 points higher than most previous prime ministers.

His international profile, and especially his claim to a close relationship with President Reagan, helps.

In campaign speeches, he stresses 3½ years of trying to give Japan a more active world role, streamline the bureaucracy, bring huge public telephone and tobacco corporations into the private sector, and improve government fiscal and bookkeeping practices.

He says that his administration now is following through with reforms in bureaucracy, taxation and education, and that turning the Liberal Democrats out could undo all of this.

Socialist Ishibashi concedes that Nakasone's administrative reform is "a concept few can disagree with" but accuses him of using it to shut down important public services such as local railroads and hospitals and turn the money into "missiles, tanks and warplanes."

Party leaders intended the two-term limit on the party presidency to discourage the bitter factional infighting that has marked an unbroken 37 years in power for the conservative, business-oriented party.

Leftist and centrist opposition parties have never been able to challenge the Liberal Democratic Party outright, even collectively.

Kilduff wins prize

MOSCOW (AP) — American Soprano Barbara Kilduff, performing arias by Russian and French composers, on Tuesday won the second prize in the vocals competition at the prestigious Tchaikovsky music contest.

"The audience went crazy for me," said Ms. Kilduff, a 27-year-old Huntington, N.Y., native.

"The audience is the best barometer of what an artist is to them (the Soviets). They've been overwhelmingly nice, friendly."

In the violin competition, David Kim of New York shared sixth prize with Soviet contestant Dmitriy Berlinsky. The only other American among the 12 finalists, Frank Almond, 22, of San Diego,

received a diploma but no prize. Ms. Kilduff sang arias from Ambroise Thomas' "Hamlet" and Nicolai Andreyevich Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or."

She shared the second prize with Romanian mezzo soprano Ana-Felicia Filip. Each was given a silver medal.

First prize went to Soviet mezzo soprano Natalia Yerasova, 31, who appears at the opera theater at Perm in the Urals. Soviet soprano Maria Muradyan-Gulegina won the third prize.

In the men's competition, four Soviets won the top three prizes. Barton Grigory Grisluk and bass Alexander Morozov shared the first prize.



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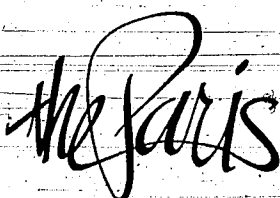
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Party supports Garcia

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The ruling Aprista Party on Tuesday condemned the "alleged" executions of more than 100 imprisoned guerrillas by paramilitary police, but it approved President Alan Garcia's decision to use force to end riots in three prisons.

As many as 250 Maoist-inspired Shining Path guerrillas inmates are believed to have died on June 18 and 19 after Garcia ordered the armed forces to end riots at Lima's Lurigancho prison, El Fronton island penitentiary off the port of Callao and the Santa Barbara women's prison in Callao.

The party's backing came after Garcia, a 37-year-old social reformer, had been criticized by

older Apristas for giving most important government positions to young men.

The statement, published in the Lima newspaper La Republica, was signed by the predominantly old guard Aprista Executive Committee. It called for party unity and a national conference of supporters of democracy "to develop a concrete plan of action designed to achieve peace among Peruvians."

The declaration came the day after Justice Minister Luis Gonzales Posada, one of Garcia's closest advisers, resigned, citing his moral responsibility for the stayings. Gonzales Posada's resignation letter was published Tuesday in Lima dailies.

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By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge crept up 0.2 percent in May, far below the increases of the previous three months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

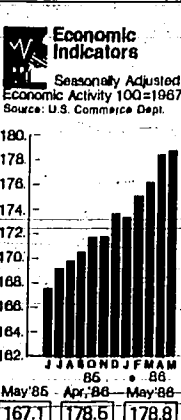
The tiny advance in the department's Index of Leading Indicators followed a giant 1.3 percent gain in April, the largest in almost three years, and robust increases of 0.6 percent in March and 1 percent in February.

Private analysts said the May slowdown was accurately signaling that the economy is not going to be as strong in the second half of the year as had been expected.

They said a rising jobless rate, sharp cutbacks in oil and gas drilling and other weaknesses were pushing the long-awaited rebound further into the future.

"The anemic May leading indicators are another sign that the expected rebound in the second-half may not happen," said Jerry Jasinoski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The economy appears to be getting weaker, not stronger."

Other analysts noted that the big



weakness in manufacturing.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said most of the growth in the index this year has come from gains in the stock market and expansion of the money supply, while orders for business equipment and consumer goods have been weak.

"Growth is being held down by the trade deficit, cutbacks in the energy sector and inventory adjustments in the auto industry," he said. "These factors should begin to improve in the coming months."

The Reagan administration is predicting that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a robust 4 percent this year, almost double last year's weak 2.2 percent increase.

But private forecasters have become more pessimistic in recent months, given the severity of cutbacks in the energy industry because of falling oil prices and no improvement in the country's huge foreign trade deficits.

David Berenson, economist at Wharton Economics, said it is now likely that the economy will limp along in the current July-September quarter before beginning to revive in the final three months of the year.

"We are not slipping into a recession, but the leading index is not

pointing to any great growth in the near future," he said.

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending jumped 0.8 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$74.7 billion. But the report said the strength came from a big gain in spending on government building projects that offset a decline in non-residential construction.

The report on leading indicators showed that six of 11 available indicators posted gains in May.

The largest positive factor came from an increase in the growth of the money supply. Also contributing to the gain were growth in business orders and changes in the pace of business deliveries, changes in sensitive materials prices, increases in stock prices and growth in orders for capital equipment.

Five indicators held back the gain in the index. The largest negative factor came from a drop in the formation of new business, followed by a decline in orders for consumer goods, a fall in building permits, a decline in the average work week and a rise in weekly unemployment claims.

The various changes left the index at 178.8 percent of its 1987 base of 100.

Micron expects deeper red ink

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. officials say the company expects to continue to lose money through this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 3, and suggested losses could continue into next fiscal year.

The Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer also said it had filed an amended registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding its planned public offering of 2.3 million shares of Micron common stock.

Micron said it expects to see net losses for at least the balance of its fiscal year. Chief Financial Officer Leslie Gill said the losses are due mainly to continuing depressed market conditions and to costs incurred by operating Micron's plant at only 60 percent of capacity.

She declined to speculate on the size of the losses.

In its third quarter ending May 26, the company reported a net loss of \$6.7 million, its fifth quarterly loss in a row. In the third quarter of last year, Micron lost \$5.8 million on a net loss.

Company Chairman Joseph Parkinson said average sales

prices remain below expected levels, and Micron continues to incur costs in its efforts to increase production and to introduce new dynamic random-access memory-chip designs.

Gill said profits for Micron's 64-kilobit and 256-kilobit computer chips have not increased at the rate predicted by the company, because an industrywide chip surplus exists.

Part of the amended registration statement includes information on a settlement reached with Samsung Semiconductor Telecommunications Co. Ltd., a Korean electronics manufacturer.

Micron sued Samsung in 1983 over alleged violations of its license from Micron to manufacture and sell certain 64-kilobit dynamic random-access chips.

Under the agreement, Samsung will invest \$5 million in Micron by buying 60,600 unregistered shares, or about 3 percent of the company's common stock at a value of \$8.25 per share, Gill said.

Samsung also agreed to stop making the 64-kilobit dynamic random-access chips under the original Micron license.

Gifts to children may be taxed steeply

Under current law, if a child, say your 6-year-old daughter, Sarah Stevens, owns a U.S. EE Bond and chooses (with your help, of course) to report the interest annually, the tax she would be required to pay would be little or nothing.

There's a strong possibility that for 1987 and later years, income from gifts from parents to children under 14 will be taxed at the parents' rate.

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Sylvia Porter

There's a tax-wise way to do things here. You give securities to 15-year-old Ellen; her tax will be at her rate. You might decide to wait a year to make "a gift" of such securities to 13-year-old Rachel. At that time she'll report the income and would be taxed at her rate.

As for the 8-year-old Kate, you would want to make a gift of commercial securities because the income would be taxed at her rate. But there is an out here. The new law won't cover gifts from grandparents, provided the securities are kept in a segregated account.

While on the subject of relatives and their impact on your taxes, say you provide more than half the support for your Uncle Richard. But Uncle Richard has investments that pay \$1,000 in taxable interest and dividends. He will be receiving money that he has inherited and insists on buying a \$5,000 six-month certificate of deposit that yields 7 percent. The interest would bring Richard well over the \$1,000 mark for the year.

Since Richard cannot have more than \$1,000 in income subject to tax and still be your dependent, you would lose a dependency deduction. There is a way, however, for Richard to earn his 7 percent interest and for you to keep your deduction.

You should have your uncle buy a CD that matures in 1987 and doesn't credit him with any interest until then. That way, the interest will be no subject to tax in 1986.

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Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

New Jersey firm buys Idaho paper

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot Morning News has been purchased by New Jersey-based Gloucester Suburban Newspapers Inc., says publisher Catherine Brown.

Mrs. Brown, who has served as publisher of the newspaper since the first issue of The Morning News on Tuesday. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The newspaper has been owned and operated by the family of Drury R. Brown since 1957, first as the Daily Bulletin, then as The Blackfoot News. Brown retired as publisher in 1972 and was replaced by his son, David Mark.

Mrs. Brown said she felt the sale of the newspaper was in the best interests of the family. She said she would be available to assist in ownership transition.

Gloucester Suburban Newspapers is owned by Peter Bernhard, 31, of Salt Lake City, and William Dean Singleton, 34, of Woodbury, N.J.

Michael Bell, former general manager of the Devils Lake Daily Journal in North Dakota, will be the new publisher of the Blackfoot newspaper. He said no immediate changes are planned.

"Naturally, when any business changes hands there are always going to be changes, but for now we're going to analyze the situation," he said.

Bell, 30, is a native of North Dakota. He taught high school in Valley City, N.D., after creating an advertising tabloid in Devils Lake. When the tabloid was purchased by the Devils Lake Daily Journal he went to work for the newspaper. He has a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Valley City State College in Valley City, N.D.

Bell said his wife and three children will move to Blackfoot by the end of July.

Bernhard is president of the Green Sheet Newspapers, a group of seven weekly newspapers published in the Salt Lake area. He also is president of Valley Advertising and Direct Mail, also based in Salt Lake City.

Singleton, a partner in The Green Sheet Newspapers, also is chief executive officer of two companies publishing newspapers in six states. His companies publish 21 daily newspapers and 15 weeklies.

Better pay might have lured Garn into bank

SUN VALLEY (AP) — If he had been paid 26 years ago, Sen. Jake Garn might have been in the audience and not at the speaker's podium-opening sessions of the Utah Bankers Association convention here.

A 1955 banking and finance graduate of the University of Utah, Garn applied in 1950 for a bank job after five years as a Navy pilot.

The best he was offered was \$350 a month by Zions First National Bank, he told the audience Monday night. That was half the \$700 a month in pay and allowances he received as a Navy pilot.

"Nobody knew or cared who Jake Garn was," said Garn, chairman of the U.S. Senate's Banking Committee.

Speaking about his latest bank bill, Garn said a key provision would require non-bank banks to acquire an ailing thrift institution once a "ticket" to get into the business of taking deposits.

Non-bank banks are generally those institutions which take deposits or make loans other than commercial loans.

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Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m.	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m.	Change
Amex 100.12	+0.25	Amex 100.12	+0.25
Bell 100.12	+0.10	Bell 100.12	+0.10
IBM 100.12	+0.15	IBM 100.12	+0.15
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

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Livestock

Table with columns: POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report, Livestock Auction, Omaha Live Stock Market quotations.

Western grain

Table with columns: POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Regional Grain Report, Portland (AP) - Morning trends for grains.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Commodities

Table with columns: CASH MARKET, Heating Oil, Gasoline, Lead, Tin, Silver, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertson, Amer HomeVitaly, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Great northern, Small red, Idaho pinks, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coflex exchange.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Produce

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady, Official quotations on all sizes of grades.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, July 1.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

Potatoes

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Major potato markets FOB shipping points.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Drovers bids on Pinks and Great Northern July steady.

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Garage Sale advertisement. 'Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?' MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A REAL SUCCESS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS. 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change on the first active New York Stock Exchange.

Dow surges to first close above 1,900

NEW YORK (AP) - A late buying surge pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 1,900 as the stock market set more records Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip stocks rose 10.82 points from its record close of Monday to finish the day at 1,905.57.

July 4 Holiday Weekend ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Table with columns: To publish your ad on: FRIDAY, July 4th; MONDAY, June 30; FRI. TV BOOK, July 4th; MONDAY, June 30; THURSDAY, July 3; MONDAY, June 30; SATURDAY, July 5; TUESDAY, July 1; SUNDAY, July 6; TUESDAY, July 1; MONDAY, July 7; WEDNESDAY, July 2; TUESDAY, July 8; THURSDAY, July 3; WEDNESDAY, July 9; THURSDAY, July 3.

The Times-News. Our advertising and business offices WILL BE CLOSED FRI., SAT., SUN., JULY 4-6. Private party classified ads to run on Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday should be in our office before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 3rd.

Hudson's Shoe Store Downtown & Lynwood, Twin Falls

Men's, Women's & Boy ATHLETIC SHOES. Women's CANVAS SHOES. Gigantic Shoe Sale Continues. Women's SHOES Reg. to \$56.95 \$10.48 to \$44.76. Men's SHOES Values to \$89.95 \$18.09 to \$71.43. SAVE UP TO 75% on Women's & Men's Shoes. Hudson's SHOES. Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome. Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Saturday 9-3:30.

Alabama mills bought

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has purchased some assets in Alabama from Hanson Industries Allied Paper division for approximately \$150 million, company officials said.

The purchase of a pulp and paper mill and a sawmill in Jackson, Ala.; a chip mill in Catherine, Ala.; and about 14,000 acres of nearby timberland.

"It's a significant acquisition for

us," Boise Cascade spokesman Andrew Drysdale said. "It gives us the paper manufacturing capacity in the South that we've been looking for at a very good price."

Drysdale said the acquisition adds white paper manufacturing capabilities closer to southern markets and will increase Boise Cascade's total annual uncoated white paper capacity by about 10 percent.

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ALL FLORESHEIM DRESS SHOES NOW **20% Off**
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Reg. \$41.95 to \$58.95

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This season's top-selling

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Reg. \$125 to \$165

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3 pc. & 2 pc. wool polyester blends. Reg. \$200 to \$250

ARROW PADDOCK CLUB SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS **\$14⁹⁹**
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AUSTIN REED SUITS **\$202⁸⁵ To \$226⁸⁵**
Quality Fabrics and Tailoring in the British Fashion Reg. \$280 - \$295 NOW

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Big Group Young Men's Britannia, Union Bay, Levi's Reg. \$23 to \$32 ONLY

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BOYS' FARAH TEXAS JEANS **\$9⁹⁹ To \$13⁹⁹**
Denim & Cord Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 14. Reg. & Slim. Student Waists 25 to 29. Reg. \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 & \$21.50

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS **\$5⁹⁹ To \$21⁹⁹**
Reg. \$7.50 to \$26.50

BOYS' SHORTS **\$7⁹⁹ To \$11⁹⁹**
Reg. \$11 to \$16

BOYS' KENNINGTON KNIT SHIRTS **\$9⁹⁹**
Special Purchase. Reg. \$15

BOYS' HAWAIIAN SHIRTS **\$9⁹⁹**
Tom Sawyer Woven. Reg. \$12

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All-American feast is mixed bag featuring hot dogs, vegetables, clam dip, chili, fruit salad and white wine.

Toast Liberty with a picnic

This summer has special meaning for all Americans. The Statue of Liberty will celebrate her 100th birthday on Oct. 28, 1886, and a special ceremony Friday on the Fourth of July in New York Harbor marks her restoration.

This great symbol of our land began over a century ago as a memorial celebrating American independence and was presented to our country by the people of France. Nations throughout the world watched with avid interest and curiosity as the fledgling United States democracy emerged from the Civil War and pushed westward. People of all backgrounds immigrated to this land of hope and freedom.

The statue, named "Liberty Enlightening the World," by her sculptor, Frederic Bartholdi, is made of 300 sheets of copper fastened to a frame designed by Alexandre Eiffel. She welcomed millions of people to our shores, and it's only fitting to celebrate her birthday with an all-American picnic.

Begin the festivities with an Eastern shore clam dip served with fresh vegetables. Then toast America's favorite hot dogs over an open fire or charcoal grill.

Provide all kinds of toppings from sauerkraut

and cheese to chopped tomato and chili. Let everyone create their own variations. From quarter pound beef franks to bacon and cheddar hot dogs, everyone enjoys a wieners roast.

Be sure to include old-fashioned potato salad and Boston-baked beans. Wrap each bowl in several layers of newspaper to keep hot foods warm and cold foods chilled.

Have several types of red and white wine for your guests. Try a sangria of red wine and fruit juices or spritzers made with a white wine and sparkling water.

For dessert, bring out a watermelon basket filled with fresh fruit. Pour champagne or muscat wine over the fruit just before serving.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, from coast-to-coast, celebrate this summer with an old-fashioned picnic and "A Toast to Liberty."

CLAM DIP

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 cup white table wine
 1/2 cup drained minced clams

Combine ingredients and blend. Chill until ready to use. Serve with crackers or potato chips. Makes 1 1/2 cups dip.

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS

1 package (1 pound) dry navy beans
 6 cups cold water
 1 teaspoon salt
 10 slices bacon
 1/2 cup brown sugar

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CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS

1/2 pound ground beef
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 package (16 ounces) wieners

10 hot dog buns

Cook beef and onion in skillet on medium heat, stirring often until beef is browned. Add tomato sauce, seasonings and wieners. Bring to a boil; turn down heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve wieners in buns; top with sauce.

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CHERRY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

1/2 cup butter or margarine,

Have cool foods ready beforehand for holiday supper

A quiet Fourth of July? Not on your life when you live in Rupert! In fact, the noise lingers longest in my memory.

The early bird practice sessions of the drill team and bands whisper lightly on the breeze to the accompaniment of an occasional firecracker.

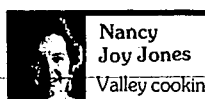
Then the unfamiliar clippity-clop of horses on the street by our house joins the cacophony.

Sometimes, when the wind is right, you can hear the crowd at the rodeo and tinzel sounds from the carnival. All this gradually leads up to the big night of street dances with three different bands on the square in the center of town. If you aren't downtown, you find the music irresistible and soon stroll down to see the action.

Then the parade comes with flags snapping, boots marching, wagons rumbling and sirens wailing, and you know it's the Fourth for real. There is nothing like liberty, hometown Fourth of July.

There are food booths on the square, so I shouldn't have to cook, right? Well, after the family works in those booths for a few hours, they don't want to see a hamburger or small fries, they want fare that's homemade and preferably lighter. I think there are several things you can do ahead to have when everyone comes home for an impromptu barbecue. If you do it ahead, you will be able to join in all the fun.

This time of year is a good time to get a fruit salad going. You can take whatever fruit is available now and pit it, cube it and put it in a non-metal container. Then sprinkle it very lightly with sugar (brown is good) and juice from lemons, limes or oranges. Toss well and store in the refrigerator. When you think about it, stir it again. You can add



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

bills of shredded coconut or raisins or other family favorites.

The great thing about this is it makes a cool snack, a good dessert and can even be used to top pancakes or waffles for brunch.

Some combinations might be the sweetly tart ones, blueberries, black currants and some grapes or one made with all grapes. Or, try strawberries mixed with melon balls. See what is on special this week and incorporate it.

It's also a good way to use up those pieces of fruit that are just turning that one wants to pick up and eat fresh. Just make sure they haven't turned because the soggliness could ruin the effect you want.

Another handy thing to have on hand is a jug of gazpacho. My favorite is with tomatoes, cucumbers, garlic, but you could be more temperate. One thing the garlic does is keep pests away. Since I'm one of those that attracts mosquitoes like crazy, it is true that eating lots of garlic keeps them away. Unfortunately, you'll have to make your choice.

This one makes 16 to 20 servings of about 1 cup each. It's a great appetizer, cold soup or snack for overheated summer athletes.

GAZPACHO
 1 clove garlic, cut in half
 3 large ripe tomatoes
 1 firm cucumber

See JONES on Page C3

Mom's apple pie a culinary sparkler

By BERNADETTE WHEELER Newsday

In line with this week's salute to the Stars and Stripes, let's hear a pledge of allegiance to apple pie, the dessert that no other is as American as the American market, all the companies had it as one of their firsts.

Since the early '60s, this traditional, honey dish has been equated, lot on what part of the country you are in, said Bernard Clayton, Mom and the flag as a typically author of "The Complete Book of American Pastry: Sweet and Savory" (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95, softcover, \$8.95). "I come from a place where every yard had an apple tree, and every mom was a good cook."

But is it still? And if it isn't, what is? The idea of apple pie as the all-American dessert "has a lot to do with the conjuring up of 'Mom.' And at food fairs, church picnics, there is always apple pie, but you don't see it at fine restaurants," Clayton said.

But apple pie "is part of our heritage to some extent," said Flo Braker, who wrote "The Simple Art of Perfect Baking" (Morrow, \$24.95). "We think pie is ours; tarts and galettes are French."

Her family "goes crazy" for the apple crumb pie made from the following recipe in her book.

FLAG-RAISING APPLE PIE

For straws (crumb topping):
 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
 1/2 cup granulated sugar

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any more. "I don't have a restaurant that might not one have had any other dessert had apple pie; lunch the Stars and Stripes, let's hear a pledge of allegiance to apple pie, the dessert that no other is as American as the American market, all the companies had it as one of their firsts."

Since the early '60s, this traditional, honey dish has been equated, lot on what part of the country you are in, said Bernard Clayton, Mom and the flag as a typically author of "The Complete Book of American Pastry: Sweet and Savory" (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95, softcover, \$8.95). "I come from a place where every yard had an apple tree, and every mom was a good cook."

But is it still? And if it isn't, what is? The idea of apple pie as the all-American dessert "has a lot to do with the conjuring up of 'Mom.' And at food fairs, church picnics, there is always apple pie, but you don't see it at fine restaurants," Clayton said.

But apple pie "is part of our heritage to some extent," said Flo Braker, who wrote "The Simple Art of Perfect Baking" (Morrow, \$24.95). "We think pie is ours; tarts and galettes are French."

Her family "goes crazy" for the apple crumb pie made from the following recipe in her book.

FLAG-RAISING APPLE PIE

For straws (crumb topping):
 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
 1/2 cup granulated sugar

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A grill for all seasons owned by McDonalds

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Debra McDonald doesn't wait for the Fourth of July to cook outdoors. She often uses her gas barbecue grill during the winter, unless the snow is piled too high.

"It's on our patio, and we use it," she said. "We never fry a steak or anything like that. We always barbecue any kind of red meat. We do it year round."

Her family does not eat a lot of red meat, but when they do, it's lamb chops or steak. They do eat lots of fresh halibut, salmon and chicken.

Sometimes she marinates chicken in soy sauce for an hour or so before grilling it on low heat. Her husband, Greg, usually cooks the fish.

He brushes the halibut with garlic butter (melted butter with garlic powder to taste) and grills it for seven minutes or so on each side, depending on the thickness, until it's done. He grills the salmon in the same way, after brushing it with soy sauce.

Other times, he wraps the salmon in bacon before grilling. This gives

the fish a good flavor and keeps it from sticking.

McDonald said Greg does most of the fish cooking, because he goes to the Pacific every year to fish for halibut and salmon. "And, it's just one of those 'Could you help with dinner?' type things, and he just always does that," she said.

McDonald works part time at the Paris, and she sometimes comes home in a motel cooked by her 12-year-old daughter, Mercedes. She said both Mercedes and her son, Peter, 15, are "extremely responsible."

The McDonalds do a lot of entertaining, and some of it is cooking. The following is a favorite barbecued flank steak recipe.

FLANK STEAK

Sprinkle three pounds of flank steak with garlic salt. For the marinade, mix 1/2 cup peanut oil and 1/2 cup soy sauce. Put 1 sliced onion and 3 tablespoons sesame seeds on the meat. Then pour the marinade over it. Marinate four to five hours, turning frequently. Remove meat

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Ice cream sandwiches add zest to festivities

Here is a perfect way to celebrate the Fourth of July, or give a special children's birthday party. Cherry-studded ice cream is sandwiched between crunchy, chocolate-rich home-baked cookies to make a kid a favored treat. Cut into generous triangles, they make any occasion a festivity.

Consider making more than one batch at a time — one for your special event and the second to save time when the demands for more pour in. Summer will never be the same without them.

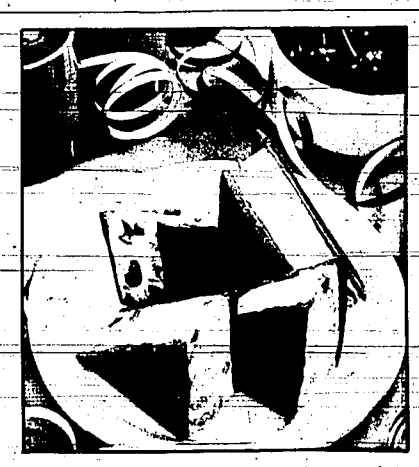
You can make the sandwiches in stages. The chocolate cookie dough can be cut in squares and triangles as shown or you can cut them in fanciful shapes to symbolize a special event. Fold chopped nuts and nuggets of cherries into softened vanilla ice cream and fill the cookies before wrapping and freezing until hard.

CHERRY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

1/2 cup butter or margarine,

softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares (1-ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 quart vanilla ice cream
 2 cups — pitted and quartered sweet cherries
 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows (optional)
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate and egg; blend well. Combine dry ingredients. Add to cream mixture; mix thoroughly. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on waxed paper or lightly floured board. Cut into 2 1/2 to 3-inch squares; pierce with fork. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until cookie is set. Transfer to cooling racks. Soften ice cream just enough to stir in cherries, marshmallows and nuts; mix thoroughly. Spread in 9-inch



square pan; cover and freeze until mixture between 2 cookies. Wrap firm. Cut ice cream into 3-inch, and refreeze if made ahead. Makes squares; "sandwich" ice cream 9 ice cream sandwiches.

Smart shopping a family tradition for three generations

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I thought you might want to hear about three generations of smart shoppers. I am 66, my daughter is 38, and my granddaughter is 21.

Once a month, we join forces and go shopping together. It is more than 30 miles to a town where double coupons are offered, but driving there is well worth the time and expense.

I have two dogs, and the double coupons mean big savings on pet food. There are six cereal eaters in my daughter's family, and coupons help her stretch her dollars. My granddaughter enjoys a wide variety of healthy foods, and she watches out for coupons she can use.

How much do we save? Together our savings add up to \$90 to \$110 on each shopping trip. Occasionally my granddaughter brings her 3-year-old along. That makes us four generations of savers! — Virginia Freeman, Wellsville, N.Y.

Supermarket shopper

Dear Virginia — Thank you for taking the time to tell me about your wonderful family. May you always save and enjoy together.

Are there other readers out there who make supermarket savings a family affair? Please, write and tell me about it.

Dear Martin — When I first began to notice all the rebates a year or so ago, I thought the idea couldn't last. After all, the manufacturers were saying, "This item costs 10, but send me a letter and I will give you back 5."

How wrong I was! Today the craze is stronger than ever. In last Sunday's newspaper, it seemed like half the merchandise — from fertilizer to insulation to underwear — was rebated.

What is the reason for all the rebates? — P.A., Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Dear P.A. — Over the last few years, the manufacturers of a variety of products, including clothing, appliances, garden products and home-repair products, as well as auto products and cars, have jumped on the refund bandwagon. To distinguish these refunds from those on typical supermarket products, these offers are usually called rebates.

But they all owe their existence to the supermarket manufacturers who pioneered consumer-refund promotions over the last 60 years.

Could Lee Iacocca have gotten the idea for a \$500 Chrysler rebate because he once sent for a refund on Cheerios?

Could the many clothing rebates on items ranging from underwear to

fashion accessories owe their popularity to all the No Nonsense and U' Eggs refunds?

I wouldn't be surprised. We have become a nation of refunders and rebaters. Happily, we can expect the growing diversity of these popular promotions to continue.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of June 29)
Pet Foods and Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends, offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

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Liberty

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1/4 cup molasses
1 medium onion, chopped
2 teaspoons dry mustard

Rinse beans. Combine beans and water in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat; let stand one hour or overnight. Add salt. Simmer partially covered one hour or until beans are tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Combine uncooked bacon, brown sugar, molasses, onion and dry mustard with beans in Dutch oven or 2-quart bean pot. Add

1 1/2 cups reserved liquid. Bake uncovered in 300 degree oven five hours. Add additional water if necessary.

For Slow Cooker (2 1/2 to 5 quarts): Prepare recipe as above using only 2 1/2 cup reserved liquid; stir, cover and cook on low for 10 hours (no stirring necessary), or on high for 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 12 servings.

WINE SPRITZER
Wine is a favorite refresher anytime. Simply pour half a glass of

your favorite wine — red or white. Add 2 or 3 ice cubes and sparkling water, or fruit-flavored soda, to fill. Stir slightly and serve. Dessert wines, such as port, sherry or muscat wine, make excellent coolers. Some of your guests may prefer a white table wine, possibly one.

POTATO SALAD
10 slices bacon
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt

4 cups cooked and diced potatoes
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook in skillet on medium-low heat until crisp. Drain bacon, reserving two tablespoons drippings in skillet. Remove skillet from heat. Add mayonnaise, mustard, sugar and salt; mix well. Combine potatoes, eggs, celery, onion and green pepper in bowl. Add dressing and toss. Stir in bacon. Cover. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 5 servings.

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from marinade. Marinade may be frozen and added next time this is prepared. Barbecue on grill for six to eight minutes per side. Cut steak in diagonal strips to serve. Serves six.

"If you cut it diagonally, it's just the best succulent, wonderful thing to cook in this many minutes, leaves it about medium to medium rare," she said.

"In hot weather, cold-soup is refreshing. The following recipe is easy, delicious, and can be made in the blender.

1 small green pepper, peeled and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup clam juice
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper, to taste
Celery salt, to taste

In blender, combine all but the celery salt and add one Rye Crisp. Blend at chop speed until chopped fine. Chill for several hours or until it is icy cold. Then sprinkle three Rye Crisp slices with celery salt, break into bite size pieces and lay it on top of soup.


CHICKEN SALAD
Mix one whole chicken, cooked, cooled and cut up, with chopped celery, chopped onions and chopped green olives, to taste. Mix equal amounts of mayonnaise and sour cream, about 1/2 cup each, and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of onion salt. Mix together and add about 6 ounces of cashews and a 6- or 8-ounce can of Chinese noodles and about 1 cup green grapes, cut in two. Serve on lettuce leaves.

THREE BEAN SALAD
Combine one can each of yellow wax beans, green beans, garbanzos and dark red kidney beans. Add a sliced red onion and sprinkle with enough oil weed to cover. Half a green pepper, cut into strips, and

COLD GAZPACHO SOUP
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
3 large tomatoes, peeled and cut
1 cucumber, coarsely chopped

McDonald's chicken salad is another hot weather cooler. It serves about six.

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1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
In a small bowl combine sugars with your fingertips, breaking up any lumps. Add flour and mix to combine. Cut the butter into 8 pieces and scatter them over surface of flour-sugar. Work in the butter with fingertips until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Set aside.

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1/2 yellow or white onion, chopped
1 medium sized green pepper, seeded and chopped
1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 12 small)
1 small can green chili salsa
1 large can tomato juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon crushed, dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon crushed cumin seeds
1/2 teaspoon coarse black pepper
1 medium ripe avocado, cubed for garnish

Choose a bowl, tureen or jug that will fit in your refrigerator. Rub the inside with cut garlic.
Dice and combine unpeeled tomatoes and the cucumber. Add chopped onion, sliced mushrooms and chopped green pepper.
Add salsa, juice, oil, vinegar and seasoning. Refrigerate and allow to ripen at least 3 hours. Overnight is better yet.

Serve very cold, topped with cubed avocado.
Another recipe calls for 6 large tomatoes, 2 sweet red peppers, 2 medium onions, 2 large cucumbers, 4 green onions, chopped fresh dill and 1/2 cup red wine vinegar and 1/2 cup olive oil with only 1 1/2 cups tomato juice.

This is really a flexible dish and once started keep it going all summer. You might experiment and see what your family likes best. It's sort of a cold minestrone and great to have on hand if you can keep it long enough.

Add this to your regular store of potato salad, macaroni salad, baked beans and the meat of your choice and you have a complete barbecue.

Make it your main salad and everything is ready, right? Well, almost, where's the ice cream? It wouldn't be the Fourth without the ice cream!

SUPER-DUPER VANILLA SCOOPER ICE CREAM
(Makes about 1 quart but can easily be doubled.)

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons half and half
6 large egg yolks
5 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
5/8 teaspoon sugar
1 whole vanilla bean, split down center
1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
In a small, heavy-bottomed saucepan add your half and half to a boil. Then place in refrigerator overnight, or chill in freezer briefly but don't freeze.

Cream egg yolks and 5/8 table-spoons sugar and set aside.

In a two-quart saucepan combine whipping cream, remaining sugar and vanilla bean and slowly bring to a boil, stirring often.

Remove bean and using the point of a paring knife, scrape vanilla grains from inside hull. With fingers, rub off any cream or remaining vanilla grains and mix into cream. Discard hull.

Add about 1/2 of cream mixture to yolks, whisking constantly. Pour this mixture into saucepan, whisking constantly, and bring to just under boiling point. Remove from heat and whisk in butter. Immediately place pan in cold water or over ice to stop cooking the bean and allow to cool.

Strain through a fine strainer and beat in chilled half and half and vanilla extract.

Place in your ice cream maker and churn according to manufacturer's directions.

Now for the fun.
Chocolate ice cream:
Same recipe as above only omit the vanilla bean and add 1 1/2 ounces (1 1/2 squares) unsweetened chocolate to half and half in first step.

Rocky road:
After churning add 1/2 cup semi-sweet pieces, 1/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds or walnuts, 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows or dark seedless raisins (plumped in rum?) to the ice cream and stir in.

Have a super-duper Fourth of July. Enjoy!

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

For filling:
3 tablespoons (1 1/2 ounces) un-salted butter
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3 pounds (about 7) pippin or Granny Smith apples
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 9-inch pie crust (see note)
1. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees.
2. Melt butter in small saucepan; set aside. Mix sugars, flour and spices in a small bowl. Peel, core and halve apples, then slice halves into 1/8-inch slices. You should have 9 cups.
3. Place apples in a large mixing bowl, sprinkle with dry mixture and toss gently and briefly with a rubber

spatula. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and melted butter, tossing again, just to combine.
4. Spoon filling into chilled, pastry-lined pie pan, spreading the apples evenly and mounding higher in the center. Pat on crust to form a thin topping on the apples.
5. Bake for 10 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 30 to 40 minutes longer or until bottom crust is golden.

NOTE: Detailed directions for Braker's short-dough (pate brise) piecrust is given in her book, or use her recipe below.

BASIC PIECRUST

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chilled lard, butter or solid shortening
cut in pieces

2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons ice water
1. Place flour and salt in a large mixing bowl. Using pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal.
2. Sprinkle dough with 1 tablespoon ice water and, using fork, lightly toss flour to incorporate moisture, gradually adding the rest of the water until mixture is moist enough to stick together. (If additional water is required, add a few drops at a time until dough is proper consistency.)
3. Gently form dough into a flat disk; wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 1 hour or overnight before rolling out.
4. Roll into circle of about 12 to 13 inches and 1/8-inch thick, fit into pan and flute edges. Refrigerate for 1-2 hour or longer before adding filling and baking.

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Gardening/home

Second planting of garden extends harvest into autumn

Do you have some unplanted space in your vegetable garden? If not, you soon will have when you harvest radishes and other early vegetables. By making an extra small planting of fast-maturing vegetables, you can extend your harvest later into the fall.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

My favorite vegetable for successive planting is green beans. My main planting of bush green beans usually quits bearing about mid to late August. By making a second small planting in late June or early July, I can extend the harvest to mid- to late September. My second planting only takes a space three feet wide by five feet long. A double row spaced six inches apart will produce about 100 pounds of fresh beans for my family to eat. This size planting is easy to throw a blanket over if we have a frost before late September.

Beets, radishes and all the root vegetables can be planted more than once. Leafy greens such as lettuce and spinach can also be planted several times. I generally

make two or three plantings of kohlrabi and cauliflower. Corn is a good candidate for a second planting unless you planted a late maturing variety. Peas can also be planted again, although they are sometimes difficult to terminate.

To determine how late you can plant a vegetable, you first need to estimate how late it can be harvested. The first fall frost will kill beans unless they are protected. All the other vegetables mentioned above will continue to grow until the minimum

temperature reaches the mid- to low twenties. Even corn ears can withstand temperatures down to about 27 degrees, even though the

stalks may turn brown. It is usually some time in October before the temperature drops low enough to kill cold hardy root and leaf vegetables.

Next, check how long it takes to grow the vegetable. This information is often on the seed packet or gardening book. Count backward the number of days from mid-September or October.

Many vegetables can be planted until mid-July. Others, like spinach and leaf lettuce can be planted until almost the end of July. Radishes can be planted until the latter part of August.

Seeds often do not germinate as readily when planted during mid-summer. Instead of covering seeds with soil, cover them with vermiculite or peat moss. These materials retain more moisture and do not form a crust. Daily watering is also helpful.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ellick College.

Community gardens provide answer to cramped space

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

Get a green thumb and no ground? Consider community gardening. In vacant lots and on rooftops, in schoolyards and at least one abandoned baseball stadium, thousands of garden spaces are being used this summer for those who want to grow their own food.

The plots come cheap — often under \$20 a season, water and tilling included — because sponsoring groups and governments believe a neighborhood gardening effort gives back far more than gardeners take out of the earth.

According to the National Gardening Association of Burlington, Vt., last year saw 91,758 acres in community gardens across the United States tended by more than 126,000 people.

The federal Urban Garden program sponsors gardens in 21 cities. In Boston, 5,000 low-income families will reap the bounty of a vast network of Urban Gardens stretched in and near 40 low-income housing projects.

On a smaller scale are countless

swatches of land opened up by churches, clubs, companies or individuals.

Helping low-income families stretch food dollars sparked much of America's community garden fervor. But money is not the only reason such projects thrive.

In Cleveland, where gardening classes were dropped from public schools during the 1981 budget crunch, the drive is on to restore such studies.

A desire to improve science education helped bring school gardening back to Cleveland, according to Larry Somers of the National Gardening Association.

Somers heads community gardening efforts for the non-profit association, which helped with a one-year project to develop new indoor garden space using artificial light for Cleveland's schools.

Kansas City Community Gardens has had 800 garden sites for the last decade. This summer, the city is making its old 11-acre Municipal Stadium available in 1,000-square-foot plots, with water and tilling provided for as little as \$5. Those who can afford it will pay \$20 for the

land's use. "It's amazing how, over the last five or 10 years, this has grown," says Gary Gilbert, head of Kansas City Community Gardens. "It's the old concept of the victory garden."

(At the height of World War II, backyard and vacant lot efforts to supplement food supplies were growing about 40 percent of the produce America needed.)

Gilbert plans to supplement his own small backyard garden this summer by working an infield plot at Municipal Stadium.

In San Francisco, where the Urban Garden project doesn't mind being known as "SLUG," the Board of Supervisors recently passed a resolution recognizing the importance of community gardens. Director Jay Kilborn himself didn't start gardening until he'd worked with SLUG.

In Boston, where "Boston Urban Gardens" is preferred over "BUG," director Charlotte Kahn says the gardens and accompanying programs built since 1976 "are a very important factor in many people's lives."

Don't expect fall roses to be at best in spring

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When you read of a certain rose that it is "particularly fine in the fall," it means it's a mess in the spring.

"So, I exaggerate, a slight bit. This year "Dr. J.H. Nicolas" was going to be spectacular. I thought, since I had whacked on it to make it an outstanding 6-foot-high plant covered with huge fat flower buds. I have never seen such a plant promising to put out roses such as this.

In any event, the buds balled, the petals stuck together in the humid heat and only about one in 10 opened properly. In the drier air of October it will be superb, probably.

Anyway, that's what is meant by a rose being particularly fine in the fall. Good, big, double roses often fail to open properly in damp air; damp air will damage them as well as rainy weather.

Miss. Isaac Perleir, and "Souvenir de la Malmaison" are notable offenders, but almost any rose with a million petals will misbehave on occasion.

In general, today's hybrid tea roses that have few petals do not have trouble opening, but this year, even such a reliable workhorse as "Pink Favorite" managed to get itself all stuck together.

Turning to less disgusting topics, I think we shall have a superb season for moon vines, cardinal creepers, trumpet vines, fleece vines and all others that

love sun and heat. Some of us shall experience viciously hot days, no doubt, and gardeners will start whimpering about their delphiniums and things that like the weather cool.

This may be the place to say some plants are quite difficult simply because they come from very different climates. My wife is trying to raise some proteas from seed.

These are from South Africa, where the whole pattern of climate is different from ours. Of 10 seeds, five sprouted, and two of these died after they reached an inch and a half in height and had, maybe six sets of tiny leaves.

I potted the three survivors for her, and will report later when they died. A plant only an inch high long (I did not actually measure) without noticeable feeder roots. Such a seedling is very difficult to transplant.

In any case, proteas should be grown outdoors in pots with a glass over them to keep the rain off. I suspect this, not know it from experience. The same is true of the gorgeous Australian Sturt pea, with waxy vermilion black-blotched flowers like a lobster claw.

If we are going to try difficult plants, we should expect heavy failure rates, even when we try to give them the conditions they require.

This year the mountain laurel, such a glory of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has been even more floriferous than usual. I think.

Plan ahead for paint job

From BETTIE HOMES AND GARDENS

There's more to creating professional-looking paint finishes than the stroke of a brush.

Correct preparation of wall surfaces before the paint goes on is a significant factor, according to Bettie Homes and Gardens Decorating Magazine.

It's important to scrutinize every surface so the necessary preparation can be tackled before you begin painting. Check the walls and ceilings for cracks, runs, or ridges in the old paint.

These conditions can be treated with a scraper and sandpaper, plus primer for bare spots. If you spot peeling paint, you'll have to remove it and prime the surface.

Mend plaster or drywall blemishes with premixed spackling paste or joint compound. Once you've made repairs, wash all surfaces with a household detergent and rinse well.

Unless you've got a steady-hand cover window perimeters with masking tape before painting the window trim. Peel off the tape immediately after painting.

Tips to eliminate condensation

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

No subject in the field of home maintenance is in need of more repetition than that of condensation, which obviously causes great concern to homeowners in almost every section of the country.

It seemed like only a few months ago that condensation was discussed in this column, since questions about it arrive in an endless stream. But a check showed the last article on the

subject was more than two years ago. Before talking about it again, may we suggest you get out a pair of scissors and clip out the fundamental advice that is to follow?

If you know what causes condensation in your house, you are halfway to a method of preventing or eliminating it. Condensation — the change from high humidity or heavy moisture to water — occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface. That's why the most common forms of condensation are on cold window panes, cold water pipes, cold toilet tanks and so on.

You get far more condensation in your home these days than you did many years ago because appliances provide more moisture now and houses are less leaky than they used to be. The combination produces more moisture and, thus, more condensation. To prevent it, you have to let some of the warm, moist air out of the house quickly or trap it. And, you have to find a way to raise the temperature on the cold surfaces. One or the other step usually will work. But in some cases, both are necessary.

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WEDNESDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
 Optima 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 Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
 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.
THURSDAY
 Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
 Edna American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 42
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Edna.
 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 Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 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 T.O.P.S.
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Shoshone Valley Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Singles Pinchelle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St. 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
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 Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
 Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
 Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.
FRIDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 123 E. 11th St.
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TUESDAY
 Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 908 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
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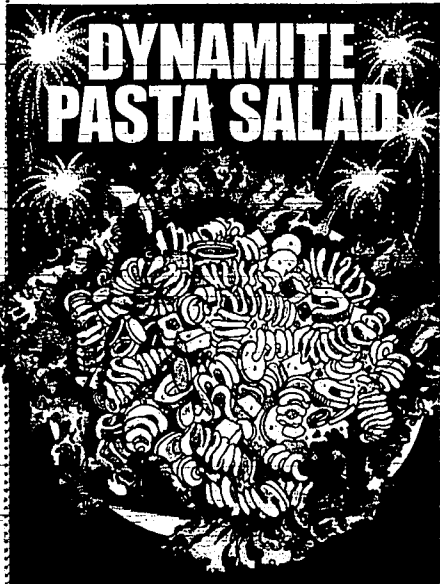
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DEAR ABBY: I thought this was so good, more people should see it. It's written in a half-teasing way, but there's a lot of truth in it. It came from our church newsletter, "The Kitesp-Adventist News." I hope it makes your column. — V.M., BREMERETON, WASH.

DEAR V.M.: It did.

Dear Church Member: Don't wait until the hearse hauls you to church. If you do:

1. You will go, regardless of the weather.
2. You will go, regardless of the condition of your body.
3. There will be beautiful flowers there, but you won't enjoy them.
4. You will go, regardless of how your family feels.
5. The minister may say many good things, but they will do you no good.
6. There will be beautiful music, but you won't hear it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

7. There will be heartfelt prayers, but they will not touch your heart.
 8. There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.
 9. You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there.
 10. You will go, no matter how much you are needed at home or at work.
 11. You will receive no blessing from the service.
 12. You won't feel concerned about your clothes.
 13. You will never have to decide about attending church again.
- Aren't you glad to be alive and well and full of zest and able to choose to go to church?

— WALTER NUSSLE, PASTOR, PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who was upset when her mother-in-law referred to police officers as "pigs" in the presence of her 8-year-old daughter, and she (the child's mother) remained silent:

A dear friend who is a retired police officer was once asked if it bothered him to be called a "pig." He replied, "On our force, we don't mind being called 'pigs' because to us, it stands for P-ride, I-ntegrity and G-uts!"

A POLICEMAN'S FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Wonderful! Perhaps the lady can pass this on to her daughter, thus helping her to appreciate and respect the fine men and women who have chosen a profession that requires them to put their lives on the line daily in the line of duty.

DEAR ABBY: You correctly informed "Ohio Dropout" regarding the GED test. However, you failed to say that anyone age 18 can go to a junior college, regardless of whether he or she has completed high school, or received a GED.

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— CHARLOTTE HUGGINS, SAN FRANCISCO

Valley happenings

Florist to address Network

TWIN FALLS — Dennis McCracken of Julie's Flowers will speak to Network this noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2824.

Rupert reunion deadline near

RUPERT — Reservations for the Rupert High School Alumni reunion should be made by Thursday with Doodle Friesen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert. The reunion will be held July 12 at East Western Inn, Burley, with registration starting at 10 a.m. and luncheon at 1 p.m. All former students, teachers, their partners and friends are invited.

Buhl plans July 4 breakfast

BUHL — Buhl Kiwanis Club members will serve a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St., as part of Sogorush Days celebration. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. Proceeds will be used for community and youth activities.

Courtesy boat check offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will have qualified members at both Magic Reservoir and Murtaugh Lake over the July 4 weekend to do courtesy marine examination at the request of boat owners.

BSU gives scholarships

BOISE — Several Magic Valley students have been awarded scholarships to attend Boise State University.

William E. Hardy, son of Connie Hardy, Eden, has been granted a dean's scholarship. Hardy is a 1986 graduate of Valley High School.

Tina L. Strickland, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, has been awarded a Vocational-Technical scholarship, a BSU bookstore scholarship, a Zonta scholarship and the top female vocational-technical continuing scholarship. Strickland is the daughter of Phyllis and Claude Strickland of Wendell.

Twin Falls High School graduates receiving scholarships are Heidi M. Deters, a 1984 graduate and daughter of Benno and Marjorie Deters, Twin Falls. Deters will receive an accounting scholarship.

Rhonda J. Kistler, a 1984 graduate, will also receive an accounting scholarship. She is the daughter of Jim Kistler, Filer, and LaVonne Kistler, Twin Falls.

Pamela Ann Rayl, daughter of Bill Rayl, Hollister, has been granted a geology scholarship. She is a 1973 graduate.

Janet Pretti, daughter of Sylvia and Jack Pretti, Twin Falls, will receive a business scholarship. Pretti graduated in 1986.

Lions honor Neil Cross

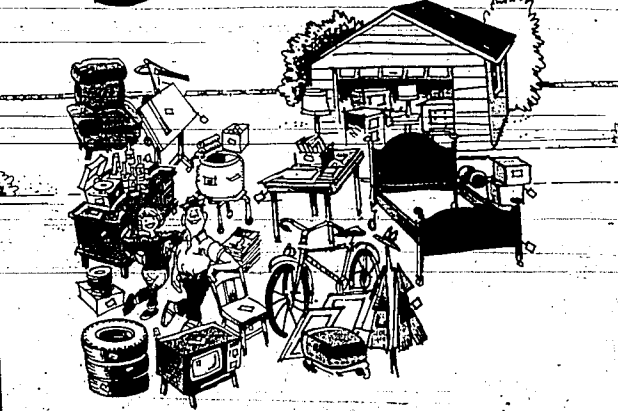
TWIN FALLS — Neil Cross was honored as the Lion of the Year when the Twin Falls Lions Club held its annual installation of officers recently.

Mike Gibson, retiring president, said Cross's many years of service to the community and the Twin Falls club made him "an overwhelming choice for this honor."

Faren Falter, past international director, installed the new officers. Jim Jensen is president; Mark Holmstead, first vice president; Ray Strolberg, second vice president; Wayne Schneider, third vice president; Fred Lewis, secretary; Rich Shriver, treasurer; Bill Chancey, Iton Tamer, and Ray Sabala, Directors are Warren Kline, Chris Israel, Scott Olson and Bart Adrian.

The local club is 51 years old and has served many people through its eyesight and hearing programs, Jensen says. Currently a drug awareness is an international Lions project.

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The Times-News

Letters of thanks

Many hands assisted

This is a thank you to the over 100 volunteers who helped last Saturday (6/21/86) to hand out material, door-to-door, all over Twin Falls and Jerome.

Without all of your help, we could not have finished in such a short time. Everyone of you great people pulled more than your own weight.

As we work on the right side of this issue-let us all make sure we register all our family and friends. Also take the time to explain how referendum #1 will hurt all Idahoans. Let's stand proud this November and vote no to lower wages!

WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls Central Labor Committee President

tion they have given my son, Brad Bowlin.

I have just been notified by Who's Who Among American High School Students of Brad's selection to their honor roll for the second year in a row. Only one-half of one percent of the Juniors and seniors in America are selected for this honor two years in a row.

I feel without the education given to Brad by our underfunded school systems, he could not have achieved this honor. The highly motivated, but sorely underpaid teachers should receive a special "thank you" for their commitment to teaching.

KEN BOWLIN
Twin Falls

Teachers' work lauded

I am writing this letter to say "thank you" to the Valley and Twin Falls school systems for the educa-

Editor's note:—The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words which will be published on a space-available basis. Send to: Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Club

- Continued from Page C7
- Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County 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 Singers
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.
- Magdichards Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First

- Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
- 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.
- Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 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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Wimbledon heads into final week

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd needed every bit of her experience Tuesday to outlast Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova and move into the women's singles semifinals at Wimbledon.

"This was pretty much of a real test," Lloyd said after overcoming Sukova 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 under a blazing sun in temperatures that soared over 110 degrees on the enclosed grass court at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. "It was tough."

Also gaining semifinal berths were top-seeded Martina Navratilova, going after her fifth consecutive women's crown at Wimbledon; No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia; and No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

The men's quarterfinal draw was completed Tuesday when top-seeded Ivan Lendl held off American Matt Anger 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6 in a shootout on Center Court that began on Monday before being suspended by darkness.

Coming off her victory on the red clay courts at the French Open, Lloyd is attempting to capture her fourth Wimbledon crown, and her first since 1981. But her semifinal foe is Mandlikova, another grass-court specialist who defeated Lloyd in the semifinal at the U.S. Open last September.

Thursday's other semifinals will pit Navratilova against the 16-year-old Sabatini, who reached a Grand Slam semifinal for the second time in her young career.

On Wednesday, the men will play their quarterfinal matches, with Lendl, the French Open champion,

going against No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States; defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany meeting Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Meclir; No. 7 Henri Leconte of France taking on surprising Pat Cash of Australia; and Yugoslav's Slobodan Zivjovic facing India's Ramesh Krishnan.

The men will play their semifinals on Friday, with the women's title match Saturday and the 100th men's championship decided on Sunday.

On Tuesday, Navratilova crushed West Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-1, 6-3; Sabatini stopped Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 6-2, 6-3; and Mandlikova eliminated American Lori McNeill 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

"I had so many chances," Sukova said of her loss to Lloyd. "I don't think I played badly, and I still hope I can play better than I did. I cannot say I am disappointed with the way I play, I am just disappointed that I lost."

In the opening set, neither could break service, although Sukova was taken to deuce. Then, in the tiebreak, Lloyd slaved off two set points before winning 10-8.

"I actually underestimated her a bit," Lloyd said. "I didn't think she would keep up serving like that the whole way through. Because the sun's out and it's hot, that court is very hard and very fast."

"They're (the serves) really shooting through," Sukova grabbed the middle set. But Lloyd, who has won 148 titles in her career — the most of any player, man or woman, in the open era — just cranked up her game another notch, to the championship level.

Sukova's career record shows two tournament singles championships. "I've been returning (serves) well, and sometimes I just get too tense and too tight and put too much pressure on myself to make the return," Lloyd said. "So I thought, just pretend it's someone else across the net, and it worked. It relaxes me."

"When you're playing the center court at Wimbledon in a real pressure match, I have a tendency to get tight. Some players get too loose when there's pressure. I get tight and a little bit tentative."

"When I looked at the draw, I expected it to be tough. I certainly didn't take anything for granted. I'm glad I'm still in the tournament."

Lloyd jumped out front 4-2 in the middle set, only to see Sukova rip off the next four games to level the match. But she didn't have that problem in the third set, racing to a 4-1 lead.

Although Lloyd lost her serve in the ninth game, she broke Sukova in the 10th game — at love — to close out the match.

Mandlikova also had a tough fight on her hands with McNeill, who honed her game on the public courts in Houston.

"In the first set I was 5-2 up," Mandlikova said. "She can play unbelievable shots, and she did at that stage. And I think I lost my concentration a bit."

McNeill won three straight games to pull even, breaking the Czechoslovak right-hander in the ninth game. Then she took the tiebreak 7-4 after racing out to a 4-2 lead.

But it was all Mandlikova straight that. The veteran won eight straight games and built up a 6-1 lead in the third set in her quarterfinal victory.

"It's difficult to play against a player like that who has nothing to lose," Mandlikova said. "I experienced the same as I was coming up. I played great shots, but they (the top players) played percentage shots, and they beat me in the end."

"So I knew if I did the same thing, I would win."

Navratilova overwhelmed Bunge in her rush to the semifinals.

"She started serving so well, I couldn't believe it," said Bunge, who held serve in the third game of the opening set and the fourth and eighth games of the second.

She also broke Navratilova's serve in the seventh game of the second set, but at the time was trailing 1-5 in the set.

"I dominated on my serve, except for that last game," Navratilova said. "If I serve like that, everything's so easy."

Lendl and Anger were tied at one set apiece and 2-2 in the third set when their match was halted because of declining light Monday night. On Tuesday, the two continued to hold serve until Lendl broke in the 10th game.

Ranked No. 1 in the world, Lendl took a 4-1 lead in the fourth set before Anger, returning serve brilliantly, won three straight games to pull even. The two then went into yet another tiebreak, their third in the match.



Martina Navratilova is rolling toward her fifth straight title

Cowboys top Minico to end loss spell

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Cowboys ended a six-game losing skid with a 8-4 victory over Minico in American Legion 'A' baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

With the victory, the Cowboys boosted their record to 24 in conference and 8-14 overall. The loss dropped the Sage to 10-16 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

The contest was quite different from the first meeting earlier between these two teams.

"There was only one error committed by Twin Falls while the Sage played error less ball."

Even with the win under his belt, Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico still admitted his team isn't as good as they should be at this point.

"They're still not mentally thinking. These young guys need to think before they play," he said.

Nick Baumert set the tone of the game for Twin Falls by taking Eric Miller's first offering over the fence for a 1-0 lead.

But the scene was all too familiar for the Cowboys who watched their lead disappear in the bottom of the second inning.

In that inning Jesse Branson doubled and scored on a single by Tim Pelthel. A single by Craig Anderson scored Pelthel.

Twin Falls put together their own two run inning in the fourth as the Cowboys jumped ahead by a run.

Tom Prater walked and was followed by a single by Geoff Cooper.

After both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Kevin Ames, Perry Smith came up one batter later and plated both runners with a single.

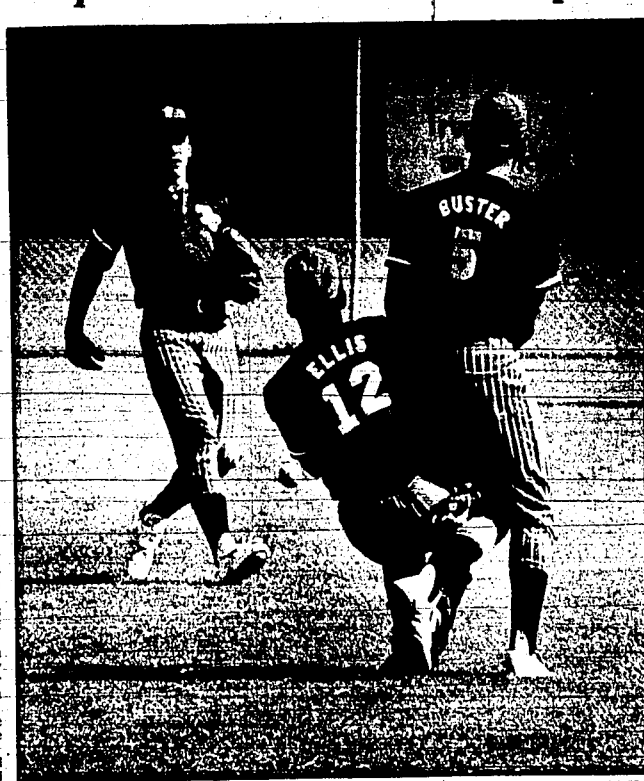
Twin Falls led 4-2 going into the sixth when Minico knocked the game.

Marty Carter homered to lead off the inning. Branson doubled and scored on a Craig Anderson single.

The Cowboys took the lead for good with a three-run outburst in the seventh inning.

Mike Buster hit a two-bagger and Prater walked, Ames knocked a single that scored Buster from second and Prater came home on a single by Baumert.

The bats continued to work for Twin Falls when Ames scored



Cowboys Rob Ellis and Mike Buster collided, allowing this foul pop to fall safely

home on a Casey Bartholomew single.

Twin Falls added some icing on the cake in the eighth when Shane Clark singled and scored on a single by Prater.

For Minico Coach Russ Wright, the season so far has been a disappointment.

"We just don't hit it when runners are in scoring position," he said. "We haven't done it for about the last ten games."

The Cowboys remain on the road for a tournament that starts tomorrow in Price, Utah.

Twin Falls	100	210	310	-8	14	1
Minico	100	200	300	-4	6	0

Ames (18), Chatterton and Bartholomew; E. Miller (7), D. Padgett and Branson; W. Ames (1), E. Miller (10), Hill, Twin Falls; Baumert, Minico, Carter.

Judge approves gradual shift to steel shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Wildlife Federation said Tuesday it had lost its lawsuit seeking a 1987 ban on the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting.

Spokesman Jim De Santis said U.S. District Judge Edward Garcia ruled earlier in the day in Sacramento, Calif. that the plans of the Fish and Wildlife Service to impose such a ban gradually, starting in 1987 and taking full effect in 1991, did not violate federal law.

The federation had claimed that the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Endangered Species Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act all required an immediate ban on lead shot — immediate meaning 1987, since it is too late to put into effect such a ban for the fall hunting season.

"Benjamin Durham, spokesman for the service, said lawyers had relayed word that the judge said the federation wanted "too much, too soon."

William Horn, assistant interior secretary for fish and wildlife and parks, said he was pleased that "the dismissal puts this issue back in the hands of professional resource managers instead of leaving it up to lawyers and courts."

The service has said it knows of 114 bald eagles, an endangered species in the lower 48 states, killed by lead poisoning since 1980. Eagles prey on waterfowl, which may have eaten lead shot from the bottoms of ponds and swamps. Also, wounded birds carrying shot in their flesh are more easily taken by eagles.

Hunting groups and states have split on the issue, with some arguing that steel shot — the only other kind — ruins the barrels of shotguns and must be used at reduced range.

The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, an organization of state agencies, endorsed the 1991 plan in March by a split vote.

Warm Springs draws record tennis field

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — This year's renewal of Sturtevant's Warm Springs Tennis Open Championships has brought in the largest field ever, with an estimated 350-400 entries from Idaho, Utah and the rest of the Pacific Northwest by about 50 entries, said Warm Springs pro Chris Langdon on Tuesday. "And it looks tough in the open divisions."

"We've had a big, big draw," outpacing previous years by about 50 entries, said Warm Springs pro Chris Langdon on Tuesday. "And it looks tough in the open divisions."

Nacho Larracochea of Boise enters as the tourney's top seed in men's open singles, followed respectively by Kevin Dibelius and Dar Walters, both from Boise, and Langdon himself. "Twenty-four players are set to compete in the division."

In women's open singles, which drew about 12 competitors, Carrie Osborn of Boise has the No. 1 seed, while Lloyd Ketchum's Jacque Scribner, who captured the women's open title at last weekend's Times-News Twin Falls Open, comes in as the second seed.

For the first time, the contest will be sanctioned by the Southern Idaho Tennis Association, qualifying players for points on the Idaho circuit, Langdon said. It continues to be U.S. Tennis Association-sanctioned.

Tournament competition will begin Thursday evening when locals begin play. But Friday morning will start the event officially; finals in the open divisions are set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Divisions include open, 4.5, 4.0, 3.5 and 3.0 in singles and doubles, but only open and 4.5 in mixed doubles, Langdon said.

The largest draw was in 4.5 men's singles, which brought in 43 entries.

In men's open doubles, Larracochea and Walters have teamed up as the No. 1 seed, while Lloyd Ketchum's Jacque Scribner, who captured the women's open title at

Finks cites Evans case in blaming USFL for cost escalation

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime NFL executive Jim Finks used quarterback Vince Evans' salary as an example of how the USFL fueled the bidding war between the two leagues, a major part of the younger league's \$1.6 billion antitrust suit.

Evans, who Finks described as "an average NFL quarterback," had his salary increased \$446,750 when he jumped from the NFL's Chicago Bears to the USFL's Chicago Blitz in 1984, Finks said Tuesday.

Finks, a long-time executive with the Minnesota Vikings and Bears and now the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, testified that Evans' 1984 salary with the Blitz, including bonuses, was \$626,750.

With the Bears, Evans was paid

\$180,000 a year.

In its suit, the USFL claims the NFL tried to force the younger league out of business by keeping the USFL off television and trying to bankrupt financially weak teams by driving player salaries upward.

The NFL, however, contends the USFL fueled the player bidding war and Finks used Evans as an example.

Finks, the NFL's third witness since it began presenting its defense last Thursday, said the bidding war was declared from the inception of the USFL and it was the younger league offering the high salaries.

He said that, following the 1984 season, Evans' salary again jumped, with the Denver Gold to \$725,750 in 1985.

During his testimony, Finks told the court of conversations he had with former Oakland Raiders coach and general manager John Raiston. Finks said Raiston told him that the USFL owners wanted to play in the spring and needed to have a salary cap and he was upset when some clubs failed to follow the reported \$1.5 million spending limit set before the first season.

"He (Raiston) was distressed and disturbed about how clubs had deviated from their original plans," Finks testified. "He saw this thing coming early."

Finks claimed the outlandish spending by the younger league had a "very dramatic impact" on its clubs.

"Either it forces the teams to try to spend a lot of money and keep up with the Joneses, or they go out of business," he testified.

Finks also said he was offered the job as commissioner of the USFL during a January 1982 meeting with some of the league's founders. Finks is the third former NFL executive to say he was offered the commissioner's post, joining NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis, both of whom were called to the witness stand by the USFL.

Earlier in the day, current New Orleans coach Jim Mora said the Saints, which had a 5-11 record last season under Coach Bum Phillips, were "better" than the 1984 Philadelphia Stars, who Mora coached to the USFL championship.

Mora, named as coach of the Saints in January, coached the Stars into all three USFL title games, losing in 1983 and winning in 1984 and 1985.

He admitted he did not see any New Orleans games last season but reviewed all of them on film after he was washed.

After Philadelphia won the 1984 title, league owners voted to switch to a fall schedule in 1986 and the Stars moved to Baltimore for the 1986 spring season.

NFL attorneys questioned Mora about what effect the franchise shift had on the club.

"It practically destroyed us," Mora said. "After winning a championship, we had to start all over."

Under cross-examination by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson, Mora conceded he previously had promised the USFL a "class operation" with "excellent caliber" players.

Myerson played a videotape of a 1984 news conference showing Mora praising the USFL. But on the stand, Mora also said the NFL was better than the USFL.

"You can't expect in three years what you have in a league that's been around for 60 years," Mora said.

Mora said he still believes the USFL was a good organization.

"I believed it then, and I believe it now," he said.

Cleveland may have lost fight but it won game against A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales, nursing a bruised cheek from a right cross that knocked him down, acknowledged "it wasn't a smart move" to start a fight with Oakland A's pitcher Dave Stewart.

Corrales, holder of a brown belt in karate, sparked a bench-clearing brawl in the seventh inning of Cleveland's 9-0 romp over the A's on Tuesday when he charged toward Stewart and kicked him in the ribs. Throwing a pitch that almost hit Julio Franco, Franco was the first batter following Bernazard's first homer.

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Corrales came out of the dugout to complain to home plate umpire Deryl Cousins that Stewart should have been thrown out of the game for throwing a pitch that almost hit Julio Franco. Franco was the first batter following Bernazard's first homer.

rules exchanged shouts with Stewart, who was still on the mound. "He was cussing me," Stewart said.

Both dugouts cleared and punches were thrown by many players in the five-minute altercation.

Corrales, Stewart and A's acting manager Jeff Newman were ejected after the fight. A's infielder Carrey Lansford twisted his ankle during the slugger and left the game.

A's slugger Dave Kingman was in the middle of the battle, swinging fierce punches before being knocked down by a blindside, powerhouse punch from Cleveland's Joe Carter.

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Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 7
BOSTON (AP)—Tom Seaver, back by a 14th-inning walk, won his Boston debut Tuesday night as the Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-7 for their sixth straight victory.

Seaver, acquired from the Chicago White Sox on Sunday for outfielder Steve Lyons, struggled through his seven innings but won for the first time since April 23. He gave up four runs on nine hits and beat Toronto for the first time in five career decisions.

The Red Sox have won eight straight games against Toronto at Fenway Park. Lloyd Moseby's RBI single put the Blue Jays ahead in the top of the first inning. But Dwight Evans gave Boston the lead for good with two outs in the bottom of the first, driving in three runs with a bases-loaded double off the left fielder's bat. Jays' ace Steve Carlton, 54, Rich Gedman then doubled home Evans.

Rangers 5, Twins 0
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter

and Pete O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia each hit two-run homers as the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota 5-0 Tuesday night, snapping the Twins' four-game winning streak.

Hough, 43, walked three and struck two one and was backed by four double plays. He has won six of his last seven decisions.

O'Brien hit his ninth home run of the season in the fourth inning against Mark Ptacek. Incaviglia capped the Rangers' scoring with a two-run blast in the eighth, his 14th.

Yankees 5, Tigers 4
NEW YORK (AP)—Dale Berra, who had only one previous home run this season, connected off Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the 30-year-old Yankee a 5-4 victory over the Tigers.

Hernandez, 34, had pitched six scoreless ninth and retired Butch Wynegar on a soft pop fly to start the 10th. Berra then hammered the first pitch over the 379-foot sign in left field.

Berra, who had a two-run single earlier in the game, hit only one home run all last season.



Indian Manager Pat Corrales heads down as players restrain Oakland batter Dave Stewart

Giants climb back into lead

Atlanta (AP)—Candy Maldonado, who forced extra innings with a home run in the ninth, singled in two runs with two outs in the 10th to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Maldonado's game-winning hit scored Chris Brown, who had doubled to start the inning, and Bob Melvin, who had walked. Randy Kutcher, who also walked, scored on the play as well and Maldonado reached third when the ball got past right fielder Terry Harper for an error.

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Cubs delayed

CHICAGO (AP)—The game between the Montreal Expos and the Chicago Cubs was suspended Tuesday after seven scoreless innings because of darkness and will be resumed Wednesday beginning at 12:05 CDT prior to the start of the regularly scheduled game at 1:30.

The game was delayed for 20 minutes in the fourth inning and continued in mist and fog while Montreal's Andy McGaffigan and Chicago's Scott Sanderson were locked in a pitching duel.

Postponed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A steady heavy rain forced postponement of a game Tuesday night between Los Angeles and Cincinnati with the Dodgers leading the Reds 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth. The game will be replayed from the start on Aug. 2 as part of a two-night doubleheader.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first on Dave Parker's RBI ground out. But the Dodgers jumped ahead by Jeff Hamilton. Dodger left-hander Rick Honeycutt, leading the league with a 1.93 earned run average, gave up a pair of walks but no hits through three innings.

Tied in 12th

PITTSBURGH—The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates were tied at 3-3 in the 12th inning when the game was delayed due to rain.

Scores and Stats

Team	Score	Inn.	HR	R	E	OB	P
San Francisco	6	5	1	2	1	.283	101.0
Atlanta	5	9	0	1	0	.250	97.5
St. Louis	9	7	0	1	0	.300	101.5
Toronto	7	4	0	1	0	.267	98.0
Houston	7	4	0	1	0	.286	101.0
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Toronto	7	4	0	1	0	.267	98.0
Houston	7	4	0	1	0	.286	101.0
San Diego	7	4	1	1	0	.278	101.0
Los Angeles	7	4	0	1	0	.286	101.0
Cincinnati	7	4	0	1	0	.286	101.0

Team	Score	Inn.	HR	R	E	OB	P
San Francisco	6	5	1	2	1	.283	101.0
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Toronto	7	4	0	1	0	.267	98.0
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Mets 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mookie Wilson slugged a home run and the New York Mets took advantage of baserunning mistakes by St. Louis to beat the Cardinals for the sixth straight time, 2-1 Tuesday night.

The Cardinals' baserunning mistakes plagued the New York left-hander Sid Fernandez, 10-2, extend his winning streak to five games. St. Louis' mistakes on the "basepaths" helped Fernandez weather four hits in the fifth inning.

Heep's scoring single after Darby-Strawberry's one-out double in the second. Wilson afterward started the third with his home run over the right-field wall.

In the Cardinals' fifth, Mike Heath

Bradley faces probation

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—An NCAA committee has recommended that Bradley University be penalized for alleged basketball recruiting violations, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Journal Times of Racine quoted Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin faculty representative who chairs the National Collegiate Athletic Association infractions committee, as its source.

"They have received the report late last week, and there will be a penalty," Remington said, "that's all I can say about the situation now."

A spokesman for the Pecorin, III, school read a prepared statement on his desk when Bradley contacted the NCAA report. Gary Anna, vice president for business affairs, declined further comment.

Trudeau must have pact

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The agent for the Indianapolis Colts' second-round NFL draft choice says that if Jack Trudeau doesn't have a contract in hand when the Colts training camp opens later this month, the quarterback could sit out the entire season.

Greg Lustig, Trudeau's Ohio-based agent, said if a contract isn't signed by July 18 he will insist that the former Illinois quarterback either sign with the USFL or take a year's hiatus and go through the NFL draft agency.

Lustig says he and the Colts want to play it down to the wire, I don't have any problems with that," Lustig said. "But if we're not together on a deal

"We're dealing with a top-quality quarterback, regardless of the position where he was drafted, who will ultimately be starting for the Colts," he said.

Lustig said he wants a contract that will reward Trudeau if he moves ahead of starter Gary Hogeboom.

When asked if he and the Colts were anywhere close in their talks, Lustig said, "We're not even in the same hemisphere."

"There's no one in the country who would accept the proposal that's on the table."

Twigg wins Cape Horn test

BOISE (AP)—Rebecca Twigg, finished second in the 40-mile rigging the Horn Race by outstripping Madonna Harris, Park City, Utah.

The 22-year-old defending champion won the brutal Laramie-Stanley course Tuesday in a time of 1:46 minutes and 13 seconds, after finishing eighth in the first.

Jill Koval, Long Beach, Calif., finished behind Twigg and Richardson, Texas, came in fourth. Kathryn Tobin, Ketchum, Idaho, finished fifth.

Overall, Twigg's first with a time of 4:40:53. Harris is behind 55 seconds; followed by Ehlers, behind 1:22; Koval, back 1:59; and Leslie Schenk, Boulder, Colo., behind 2:42.

The Centurion Texas Metros team has taken first place from Twigg's

Transactions

BASEBALL
CHICAGO—Tommy Lasnik acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates for Steve Carlton, who was traded from the Mets to the Phillies.

DETROIT—The Tigers signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

ATLANTA—The Braves signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

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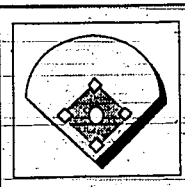
HOUSTON—The Astros signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

LOS ANGELES—The Dodgers signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

CINCINNATI—The Reds signed free-agent pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$12 million.

Twin Falls Kiwanis heads busy schedule for Little Leaguers

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



At the Ballpark

Aerial fireworks displays are set for Twin Falls Frontier Field as well as a number of other Magic Valley sites over the weekend, but on the playing fields the fireworks have been going on for quite some time.

Little League teams representing Twin Falls fared well in tournaments held at Nampa and Shoshone last week.

Twin Falls Kiwanis, runner up in the Twin Falls Invitational one week past, slipped by Nampa Pioneer 5-4 Sunday afternoon to finish unbeat and, in the second bid of the year, brought the crown home from Boise.

Boise Falls Softball Association winners at home, fell out of the Boise Invitational on the second day of action.

At Shoshone the Indians were whitewashed in a first-round game by the Twin Falls Merchants as Matt Sumnerfield, the smallest 10-year-old to make the Merchants traveling team tripled for two runs in a 10-0 victory.

But Shoshone battled its way back through the losers bracket and forced a showdown by avenging the earlier loss by a 6-2 count.

Held scores through the first three innings, the Merchants appeared out of the contest until Benn Thomas started a rally that produced seven runs in the fourth; Shoshone held on despite that outbreak to capture the rubber game 8-7 and with it the championship trophy.

On the way to the title contest the Merchants handled Arctic Circle of Twin Falls 8-6 before doubling Gooding 8-4. Sam Bullock cracked a three-run homerun to hand Merchants the lead against Arctic Circle and Tommy Westler made a pair of spectacular sixth-inning catches in the field to make it stand up.

Pat Hodkins' triple, which drove three runs across, was the big blow in the matchup with Gooding.

Les Scofield's Kiwanis All-Stars had it easier through the first three games in the capitol city—but it didn't stay that way for long.

Kiwanis opened Arctic Circle Boise 12-6 and Boise Weber 17-7. Playing Caldwell Blue for the second time in a week, Kiwanis trailed after two innings but rallied to win 12-3.

The Twin Falls team shutout Nampa Armour 7-0 in the semifinal to set up the confrontation with

events.

Races tightened up in both the men's and women's divisions of the Jerome Softball Association in the last seven days.

On the men's side of the ledger Ammo Can won a pair to move within one game of league-leading Longview Dairy. Circle 4 is one and a half back after dropping Longview 17-5.

That loss is just the second for the dairymen in 27 contests this campaign and both times it was league nemesis Circle 4 that turned the trick.

Van Dyk Dairy holds a single-game advantage over Farmers National Bank of Buhl in women's play. At four games back Bud Light appears to be the third team in contention for the league title.

We hadn't heard much from the Twin Falls Men's Leagues in the past couple of weeks and there have been some changes.

Power ranked Big O Tires holds a two-game spread in the A division over Northwest Freight/Kawasaki with 7-11 two back and Farmers National Bank of Buhl holding down fourth.

One item that hasn't seen a lot of change is individual stats.

Francis Thibodeaux of 7-11 with 18 homers is running away with that category. Thibodeaux' nearest challengers are Big O's Ken Petersen with a dozen and Lee Cline of Farmers Bank at 10. Thibodeaux is hitting .714 through 17 contests to pocket that department as well.

In the B division Westland Motors is a game up on Twin Falls Merchants and two and a half ahead of the Hideout/AA Janitorial with rest of the pack is pretty well bunched. Eight of the 10 clubs are within six games of the pace-setters.

Power ranked Big O Tires holds a League boasts a 938 winning percentage — the best in all divisions. L Bar M Dairy and Gem-Linen hold the second and third spots. El Sombrero's Joe Paredes is .576 at the plate to lead Miller Beer's Bret Rue and Papa Kelsey's Kurt Holcomb by five percentage points.

The top four entrants in the Twin Falls Women's Slowpitch A League boast 53 wins against 18 losses. Coors/Falls Brand stands at 12-3 some 27-percentage points better, but a ball game behind Hawthorn and K3987/Electronics which are down, but holds a considerable lead week to forge a three-way tie for the standings' one-half game behind the B lead along with Magic Valley Merchants at 10-5 but statistically will-O-Dell swept three games last week.



First baseman Andrew Alexander of the Rupert All-Stars reacts in frustration after dropping a pop fly while playing the Twin Falls Kiwanis team, which eventually won.

Scores and Stats

Youth leagues

Team	Opponent	Score
Twin Falls Kiwanis	Nampa Pioneer	5-4
Boise Falls Merchants	Arctic Circle	12-6
Boise Falls Weber	Boise Weber	17-7
Twin Falls Merchants	Arctic Circle	8-6
Twin Falls Merchants	Gooding	8-4
Twin Falls Merchants	Arctic Circle	12-3
Twin Falls Merchants	Nampa Armour	7-0

Twin Falls

Team	Opponent	Score
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0

Jerome

Team	Opponent	Score
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0

Rupert

Team	Opponent	Score
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0

Legion

Team	Opponent	Score
Amo Can	Longview Dairy	1-0
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Briefly in Sports

Thompson resumes position

KIMBERLY — Following a two-year sabbatical, Rich Thompson will return to the helm of the Kimberly basketball team, announces Superintendent Rick Bauscher.

Thompson, who guided the Bulldogs to several big winning records from 1977 through 1984, will take over the reins he relinquished to Allen Kelley the past two years. Kelley resigned to accept a post at his prep alma mater, Valdercook Lake High School of Jackson, Mich.

"We're very pleased to have Coach Thompson back with the varsity," Bauscher said.

Thompson said he felt conditions in the community and his personal life had changed enough in the past two years that he feels comfortable in returning to the head position.

He will be assisted by Randy Potter who will be the basketball assistant and help on the junior varsity football staff. He is a native of Malba and has had two years of junior varsity coaching experience at LaGrande, Ore., Bauscher said.

Scramble deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for entering the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this weekend will be 4 p.m. Thursday, announces Professional Mike Kelly.

Hamblin said the scramble, which will include three men and one woman per team, will be contested Saturday and Sunday with new teams being drawn for both days.

The meet will be limited to the first 120 men and 40 women to sign up.

Juniors head for nationals

TWIN FALLS — Seven Magic Valley juniors will participate in the national junior TAC championships in Lincoln, Neb., July 24-29, announces Coach Jeff Hoskinson, Twin Falls.

Earning a spot in the finals were Liz Gilbert, Jerome, high jumper; Alan Schwartz and Aaron Baker, wood filer, sprints; Mary Sears, Bliss,

sprints; Terry Thueson, Twin Falls, 400, and Nyla Elliott and Mike Pailer, Twin Falls, sprints and distance jumps.

Fans interested in helping defray expenses for the national trip should contact Hoskinson at 733-1274.

Becker fined for promoting

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon men's champion Boris Becker, who signed a contract at the start of this year's championships to promote Coca Cola, has been fined \$1,000 for displaying an over-size advertisement on his shirts.

Tournament officials said Tuesday the Coca Cola advertisement was on two shirts the 18-year-old West German wore during his fourth round victory over Mike Pernfors of Sweden on Monday.

He also wore an over-size advertisement on his jacket during the warm-up, officials said in a report on the incident.

Becker won 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals.

In his report, tournament referee Alan Mills said Becker violated a regulation that states that no commercial logo should be bigger than two square inches.

The rules apply to clothing worn on court or at any press conference or

Atlanta directs bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce officially took over the problem-plagued Peach Bowl on Tuesday after the board of directors of the post-season college football game unanimously approved the move.

The board elected two officers in addition to Bartels to oversee the transition. John Hornbeck Jr. was named treasurer and Lee Ayres

was named secretary.

Dick Bechtler, who resigned his position as the bowl's executive director to become an assistant athletic director at the University of Georgia, said the transition is a good one.

"There's no question the Chamber taking over the bowl is a great step," Bechtler said. "While the greatest benefit will be to the Atlanta business community, the Peach Bowl had little chance for success."

Canyon Springs meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its July meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

The business session will be preceded by a two-man scotchball tournament beginning at 6 p.m. Pairings will be formed through a blind drawing.

Those participating should contact the pro shop at 734-7009.

AL horns Clemens

'NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who was 6-0 with a 1.44 earned run average in June, and Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, who hit .409 with eight home runs and 27 RBIs, won the American League's Pitcher and Player of the Month, the league announced Tuesday.

Clemens has a 14-0 record, the fifth time a major league pitcher has reached that unbeaten string in a season. After striking out a record 19 batters in a game against Seattle earlier this year, Clemens went 6-0 in June while striking out 41, allowing nine runs on 32 hits, and pitching two complete games and a shutout.

This is the third time he has won Pitcher of the Month honors.

Hrbek had 15 doubles and a triple to go along with his eight home runs, giving him 63 total bases for the month. He also scored 20 runs, had a 7.56 slugging percentage and .482 on-base percentage, and had four game-winning RBIs.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE 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 in the office of the State Tax Commission, Conference Room, at the Hall of Administration, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 15th day of July, 1986, for the purpose of considering the validity and effect of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO TRANSFER AND INHERITANCE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are proposed made-to-effect—received legislative enactments relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 67-5303, Idaho Code, and its compliance with making authority under paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the public in the field offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended, or repealed are included below. Any interested person desiring to appear at the hearing, or to file a written objection, and time shown above or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 30, Boise, Idaho 83772 (Attn: Commissioner), should notify the Commission of their intent to appear, testify at the address above, or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 4, Title 14, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 401 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 401.a.v. and a.w. definitions related for clarification; 401.a.v.(b)(ii) and (i) defines "401" as the inheritance or estate tax, as defined, as obsolete.

REGULATION 402 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 402.a. reworded the definition of market value of agricultural property; 402.a.(1) defines "402" as the mortgage so defined; 402.a.(2) added to provide special use valuation for agricultural property as allowed in Idaho Code; 402.a.(3) defines "agricultural property"; 402.a.xi.(b) deletes federal requirement of percentage of gross estate; 402.a.xi.(c) sets election of special use valuation; 402.a.xi.(d) provides for ten-year tax lien for the tax difference if property had been valued at fair market value; 402.a.xi.(e) provides for ten-year tax lien for the tax difference if property is transferred to publicly held corporation or ceases to qualify as agricultural land, and persons receiving or transferring property valued under this section; 402.a.xi.(f) provides that special use election, if used, deletes the federal limitation for reduction of fair market value to special use value of agricultural property; 402.a.xi.(g) provides that special use election, if used, is irrevocable; 402.a.xi.(h) provides for negligence and fraud penalties if fair market value is understated by 15% or 33%, respectively, and a protective special use valuation election is used; 402.a.xi.(i) provides for the taxation of the residue of qualified terminable interest property upon the death of the surviving spouse; 402.b. reinstated for clarification; 402.b.v. added that distribution in an intestate succession is directed by statute.

REGULATION 405 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 405.b allows one year for assessment after the date of distribution of special use valuation; 405.c provides for special use valuation.

REGULATION 407 AMENDED: sets out credit for federal estate tax in the Idaho inheritance tax and a higher federal state death tax credit or state generation-skipping tax; 407.b. requires a copy of any federal State tax return filed with the Internal Revenue Service for federal state death tax credit, when the federal gross estate has portions taxable in more than one state; 407.c. established that the maximum state death tax credit allowed by the Internal Revenue Service Code is a tax liability, even though it may not be claimed on the federal estate tax return.

REGULATION 408 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 408.c. and d. corrects exemptions to conform with Idaho Code; 408.e. provides for special use valuation; 408.f. includes exemption allowed by Idaho Code paragraph 14-402.2-5.

REGULATION 411 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 411.c. and d. corrects to conform with Idaho Code paragraph 14-411; 411.b. current rate of interest deleted and reference added to Idaho Code paragraph 14-411; 411.b.i. application of interest rate after the date of distribution is unlimited; 411.b.v. current rate of interest deleted and reference added to Idaho Code paragraph 14-411; 411.b.v.i. bond requirement deleted; 411.b. procedure for final and appeal extension pending action by distributee; 411.b.(c) changes lien filing from mandatory to optional.

REGULATION 412 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 412.a. and i. changes life estate tables, to conform with Idaho Code paragraph 14-412.b; 412.a.(ii)(b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h) and (i) were added to conform with Idaho Code estate tables and (d) and (e) were deleted; 412.b. changed to conform with Idaho Code paragraph 14-412.3.

REGULATION 418 AMENDED: corrects grammatical and punctuation errors; 418.b requires copy of federal estate tax return with state inheritance tax return; 418.d. changes specific time limit to read time period allowed in Idaho Code; 418.e. and f. requires notice of any change in federal interest rate by the estate; 418.g. deletes obsolete interest rate and adds a reference to Idaho Code paragraph 63-5305.

APPENDIX Schedule 1, Example Cited in paragraph 14-402(b)(5) changed to read Schedule 1, Example Cited in paragraph 14-402(b)(v).

APPENDIX Deleted obsolete life tables.

DATED this 5th day of June, 1986.

/s/ Larry G. Looney, Chairman
PUBLISHED: Wednesdays, June 25, July 2, and 9, 1986.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee in an amount not less than the percent of the total amount of the proposed regulations. This guarantee must be in the form of a Certified Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, prior to submitting a bid. The Idaho Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Sections 201-219) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

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DATED June 23, 1986.

G.K. GREEN, P.E.
State Highway Administrator (Chief Engineer)

PUBLISHED: Friday, June 27, Sunday, June 29, Monday, June 30, Tuesday, July 1, and Wednesday, July 2, 1986.

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to amend the rules and regulations of the Commission pertaining to game birds, rabbits and migratory birds, and furbearers. The bulk of the amendments concern simplification of the classification of existing regulations. Definitions of species have been added and seasonal bag possession limits have been set.

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"Hi, I love'd I'd give you a kiss, but there doesn't seem to be any room for it."

086-Firewood
Firewood for sale,
Call 733-3606.
088-Variety Foods
ALREADY picked strawberries...
090-Pets & Supplies
Adorable AKC Toy Poodle puppies...
092-Farms For Rent
Meadow pasture for rent...
093-Dairy Equipment
ATTENTION: Save money 2 year roller mill...

104-Horses
Horsebreaking & Training
Bryl-Sell-Book
HORSEHOEING, 12 years experience...
114-Farm Implements
JD 487 baler, JD 7700 combine...
USED EQUIPMENT
1-Heston 820 sawher w/cab & by...

121-Boats & Access.
JULY CLOSEOUT SALE
On All Boats and Motors
Time to SAVE BIG!
We need to make room for 1989 models in August...

125-Travel Trailers
Travelize, 35', with lift-out, air, awning, extras, self-contained...
126-Campers & Shells
Twilighter 8' camper shell, needs some work...
128-Utility Trailers
UTILITY TRAILER, 6'x10', with 16" wheels, good tires...

129-Cycles & Supplies
Yamaha 650 special, perfectly maintained, super clean...
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
141735-16.8 monster, mud-treads mounted on 10x16 chrome spoke wheels...

135-Heavy Equipment
Case construction King
Freightliner Car & Truck Removal...
136-Pick-Up Trucks
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS:
1982 Chevrolet, 1983 Chevrolet...

136-Pick-Up Trucks
1982 Chevrolet, 1983 Chevrolet...
137-Motor Homes
Chery school bus camper conversion: stove, heater, ice box, carpet, vinyl floor...

142-Sporting Goods
Call AR15 with scope, case, 500 yard ammo and 8x8...
143-Guns & Rifles
For sale Colt Trooper Mark 3, 357 magnum, 1 in barrel, w/ammunition...

145-Travel Trailers
Travel Trailers For Rent
DORIS SERVICE, 361 Main Ave. W. Call 733-7929.
146-Travel Trailers
PROWLER 18', rear bath, clean, good cond. \$2695...

147-Utility Trailers
Charmac 8' x 16' 5/8 wheel, deluxe enclosed stock tire, new tires, 2600, 423-5411.
148-Campers & Shells
Slide in camper with table and cabinet, 12' x 16' 1/2...

149-Auto Dealers
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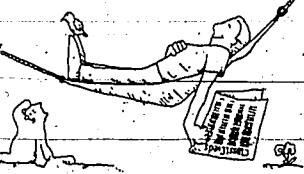
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1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$295
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$595
1978 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$1595
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$1595
JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS IN STOCK!
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139-Pick-Up Trucks
1983 Ford Ranger long bed 5 speed, A/C and new tires. Custom interior shell. \$78,215 or \$78,570.

146-4 Wheel Drives
Blazer, '79 Chevy, towing package, regular service. AC, PB, PS. \$1500. 888-2837.
CLEAN, sharp, 1975 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton. New paint. Tires and tires, \$2795/ best offer. Call 733-8232.

152-Autos-Chevrolet
Sharp 1980 Monte Carlo, 7 spd, 30,000 mi. Really clean. Call 734-5692 or 734-5359.
I've always wanted an automobile, puede llamar Las Hunter, Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Yo hablo Espanol mi bien. Numero de telefono es 733-3033.

162-Autos-Fords
1971 Ford Maverick, 2 door, smooth running engine, air, 16000 or best offer. 734-2128.
1978 FORD Pinto station wagon, excellent shape. 1995. Will consider trade. 543-4114 8am-5:30pm. Mon-Fri, J & L Wheel Alignment. 638-4470 after 6.

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142-Import Sports Cars
1983 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition, 38,000 miles, \$8300. Call 733-6856.
1983 Honda CRX, excellent condition. Only 7295. Call 733-8427.
1985 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2 automatic, leather, fully equipped. 1995. 734-0264.

148-Antique Autos
1948 GMC 2 ton, exc. cond., runs like a top, \$1200. Call 733-5914 after 5pm.
1956 Cadillac, pink w/white top, gorgeous, exc. shape, all original, mechanically perfect. \$8000. 733-4489.
1959 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, exc. condition, inside & out, \$3200. Call 837-6314.
'57 Ford, red, rebuilt, nice. \$1,950. Call Dave at 384-0890 or 383-7338 at IFNB.

154-Autos-Cadillac
Cadillac deville, 1984 white classic, all original, collectors dream. \$1500. Call 734-0828 or 733-8400.
1983 New Yorker 5th Avenue, very clean, good condition. Accepting bids at 543-4381 or may be seen at Idaho First National, Buhl.
1984 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, V-6, 80,000 exc cond., \$5500. Call 733-4392 even.

160-Autos-Dodge
1981 DODGE Lancer for sale, 60,000 original miles. 1 owner. Call 543-3754.
1984 Chevy Vega station wagon, runs, \$250 or best offer. Call 374-3850.
1979 226 A/C, CIG, AIT, 7 spd. AM/FM case, 42,000 original. \$4000. 324-4948.

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146-4 Wheel Drives

Blazer, '79 Chevy, towing package, regular service, AC, PB, PS, \$1,500, 886-2637.

CLEAN, sharp, 1975 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton, new paint, tires and tires, \$2795/ best offer, call 733-8230.

Like new, 1985 GMC Jimmy, Perfect—cond., absolutely loaded, 5 year/50,000. Was \$18,000 now, must sell for \$13,000 or take over with consideration. Margot-RMVT-733-1100/734-1777.

1982 4 wheel drive Scout, runs good, needs painting, \$500, 326-5914 after 5pm.

1987 Scout, runs well, lots of extra parts, great buy at \$550, 782-755-2583, Jacqpot.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, rebuilt 327 S/VB, new tires, PS, PB, \$1800 firm, call 543-8346 leave message.

1979 Scout II, 345-V8, AT, AC, with fog lights, wheels, \$1200, call 328-9144.

1977 Dodge V6 ton 4x4, 600 V8, 4 spd, dual tanks, too many vehicles, must sell, \$1950/offer, 733-8196.

1978 GMC Jimmy, new 350 engine, PB, PB, \$4400, 1985 Honda CRX, excellent condition, only 7295, call 733-8427.

1985 Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, automatic, leather, fully equipped, 1000, 734-0294.

1985 Nissan 300ZX, T-tour, AC, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, loaded, 733-4624.

1985 VW GTI, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, close ratio 5 spd, new-condition, call 733-0356 after 5 pm.

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1984 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, 5 spd, cond., \$5500, call 234-8332 even.

1983 Chevy S10 4x4 pickup, excellent condition, \$4400 or best offer, call 733-6756 or see Anderson's Camo.

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1982 Ramcharger, AT, PS, PB, new tires, chrome wheels, exc. cond., reduced \$1500 to \$5500, must sell, call 734-2287 or 734-3572.

1984 GMC 2 ton, exc. cond., runs like a top, \$1200, call 326-5914 after 5pm.

1956 Cadillac, pink w/blk top, gorgeous, exc. shape, all original, mechanically perfect, \$3000, 734-489.

1959 Plymouth Fury, 4-door, exc. condition, inside & out, \$3000, call 837-4514.

1977 Ford, red, rebuilt, nice, \$14,950, call Dave at 384-0890 or 383-7336 alt/FB.

1981 Buick Regal, alt. cruise, stereo, call 876-8498.

1981 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, exc. cond., low mil, alt. cruise, \$2500 firm, 726-4265, even.

1950 Autos-Cadillac Cadillac deville, 1964 white classic, all original, collector's dream, \$1500, call 734-0678 or 733-8400.

1980 Jeep Laredo 4x4, exc. condition, \$3500 or best offer, call 733-6317.

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148-Autos-Chevrolet

Sharp 1990 Monte Carlo, T-top, 29,000 mi. Really clean, call 724-2979 or 734-5380.

Si quiere cambiar un automobile, puede llamar Luis Hunter, Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Yo hablo Español muy bien. Numero de telefono es 733-3033.

1987 Chevy Camaro, 327 motor, 4 spd, good condition, \$2200, call 543-5708.

1972 Chevy Chevelle, new 427 400 turbo, 373 gears, original paint, and interior, sharp, \$6000/offer, Or trade for trailer, 733-2148.

1974 Chevy Vega, station wagon, runs \$250 or best offer, call 234-3850.

1979 228, A/C, C/D, A/T, T-top, AM/FM, cassette, 42,000 original, \$4000, 324-4948.

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1971 Ford Maverick, 2 door, smooth running engine, as, \$800 or best offer, 734-2129.

1978 Ford Pinto station wagon, excellent shape, \$595, will consider trade, \$43-414 & 68-320m, Mon-Fri, J & L Wheel Alignment.

1981 Escort L, 3 door hatch, AC, AM/FM, cassette, exc cond., \$2455, 724-482 even.

80 Mustang, 1 owner, 6 cyl, 4-sp, stereo, sun-roof, low mil., sharp, \$2500, 334-6390.

Must sell '81 Caprice, economical 5 sp, AC, PS, sun roof, fresh paint, Bargain at \$3250/offer, call 423-8902 even.

1978 Zephyr station wagon, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM, low miles, 423-5243 after 5pm.

1975 Zephyr, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, 84,000 miles, exc cond., 734-8218 or see 226 Potts Street.

77 Bobcat wagon, sun roof, chrome wheels, runs good, call 734-1455 after 5pm.

Bobcat wagon, runs good, clean, sun-roof, mag wheels, 734-1455 after 5pm.

79 Zephyr 4dr, AM/FM, low miles, good mileage, \$1000 or best offer, 734-1919.

1963 Ford convertible, factory 4 speed, call 734-2411, after 5PM weekdays.

1969 MUSTANG, needs work or can be used for parts, \$800 or best offer, 324-4382 after 6pm.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Toro. Good condition, diesel, \$2900 or best offer, call 422-5510.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme diesel, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc condition, \$3500, call 536-8470 after 5.

1982 OLDS Tornado Bractham, diesel, loaded, immaculate. Call evenings 934-5425, keep trying.

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1975 Buick Wildcat, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, 84,000 miles, exc cond., 734-8218 or see 226 Potts Street.

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1984 JEEP CJ-7

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1973 FORD COURIER

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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON WAS \$2995 \$1599

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1980 FORD COURIER PICKUP Camper shell. ONLY \$1988

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR TODAY ONLY \$1995

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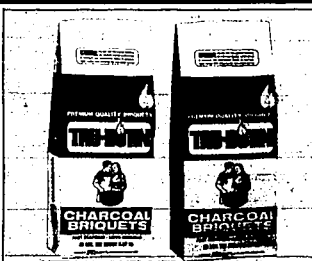
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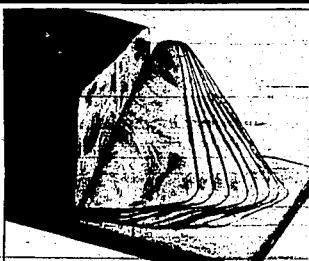
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Sale Price Bag, Delicious Campfire marshmallows make an enjoyable snack anytime. 1-lb.-net-wt. package.



2.97 Save 25%

Our 3.97 Bag, Charcoal briquets for summer outdoor cookouts and picnics. Economical 20-lb.-net-wt. bag.



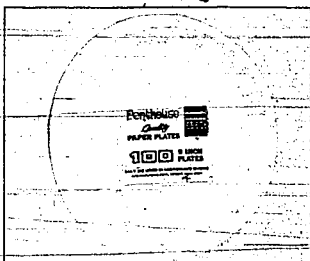
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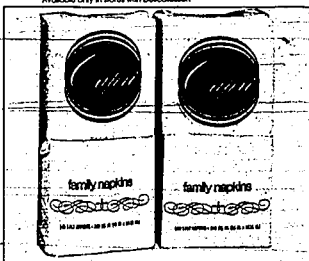
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Sale Price. Pkg. of 100, 9" white paper plates. Handy for snacks, picnics and for microwave oven use. *Net wt.



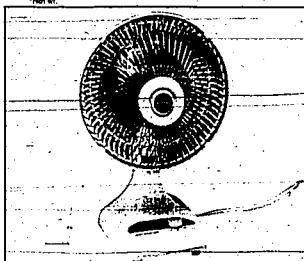
2 \$1 Pkgs.

Sale Price. Pkg. of 50 insulated cups for hot or cold drinks; 6.4-oz. size. Be ready for holiday parties and cookouts.



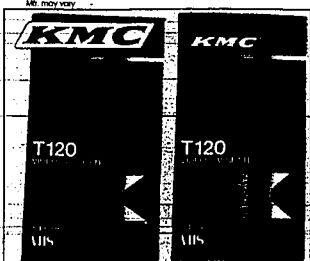
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Sale Price Pkg. 140 paper luncheon napkins. 1 ply; variety of colors. Handy for picnics or everyday use. *Net wt.



11.88 Save 29%

Our 16.97, 7" oscillating fan with 2 speeds for your cooling comfort. Convenient size for desk or tabletop use. *Net wt.



3.97 Save 20%

Our 4.97 Ea. T-120 blank VHS video tape for quality reproduction. Provides 2-, 4-, or 6-hour recording capability.



4.77

Sale Price Pkg. 3-pack color print film. 15-exposure disc film. 135/24.2 at 110/24. *Net wt.



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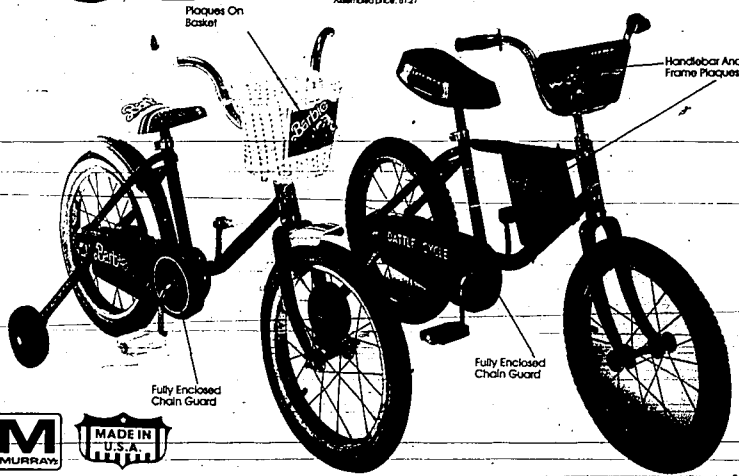


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Sale Price Ea. Lux dish detergent. Gentle to your hands while it gets dishes sparkling clean. 22-fl.-oz. bottle. *Net wt.

57⁹⁷ GIRLS' OR BOYS' MURRAY BIKE

Sale Price Ea. Unassembled. Girls' "Barbie" or boys' "Masters of The Universe" 16" sidewalk bike with training wheels, chrome handlebars. Girls' in "Pretty Pink" with puncture-resistant tires, polo saddle, coaster brake, basket. Boys' with puncture resistant tires, kid-fit frame, MX grips, bread-loaf saddle, plaque. Assembled price, \$127



\$68

Sale Price Unassembled. Boys' 20" BMX "Team Murray 2000" bike. Track certified, chrome stem and handlebars, 3-pc. pad kit. Assembled price, 74.50

\$66

Sale Price Unassembled. Girls' 20" high-rise "Moonbeam" bike with cantilever frame, chrome handlebars and polo saddle. Assembled price, 71.50

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Your Choice

Sale Price Ea. Children's 16" Power Cycles for hours of fun. Cabbage Patch cycle in colorful pastels with basket; Rambo with top-opening ammo carrier, flag, twin guns; or Knight Rider cycle with Trans Am hood, graphics, racing sound. Direct-drive front wheels, 3-position seat backs. 16" Big Wheel Cycle With Action Sound, Safety Handlebars, 14.97

AMERICA'S FAVORITE STORE

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Sale Price. AM/FM stereo cassette player/recorder; stereowide control, 4 speaker output. 4022

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Save 25%
Our 19.97 AC/DC* powered portable AM/FM radio; 3" speaker, telescopic FM antenna. 2211 *batteries are extra

\$69

Our \$79. Dual cassette Home & Go stereo system; AM/FM receiver, twin 5 1/4" speakers. 46788X *batteries are extra

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Our 16.97. AM/FM electronic clock radio; slide-rule dial, LED display, snooze control. 3623

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Our Reg. 19.99. AC/DC* slim-line cassette recorder; digital tape counter, auto record/stop. *batteries are extra. Style and model may vary

\$289

Sale Price. Color TV with Chromacolor contrast tube; keyboard push-button channel selection. 33912W*

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A. Sale Price. VCR with 4 heads, 14-day/2-event auto-record timer, automatic play and rewind. V1820

\$247

B. Sale Price. Front-load VCR with 2-head scanning, 14-day/2-event programmable timer. CV550

\$329

C. Sale Price. Table model VCR with 4-event/14-day timer, cable compatible, 17-function wireless remote. 97115

\$99

Sale Price. Entertainment center with glass door, adjustable shelves, oak-look finish. 6360

\$99

\$99

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**SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS
IN 5' BIG WADER POOL**
Sale Price. 5'x12" wader pool for hours of backyard pleasure. Made of durable plastic for long-lasting use. Inner walls with cartoon print. Kids will love the fun.

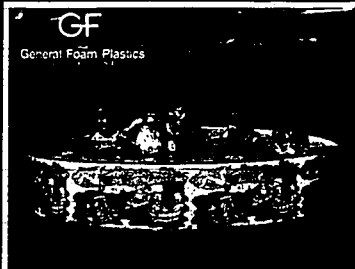


USE OUR
Layaway.

\$129 18⁹⁷

Our \$149. Cart-style gas grill features dual controls, automatic igniter, 2 stainless-steel burners and two side working tables. Includes 20-lb. LP tank*
*Fuel not included. Unassembled in carton.

Sale Price. 14 1/2" "Smokey Joe" portable kettle grill features wooden handles, ash catcher and porcelain-over-steel finish. Ideal for backyard cooking.

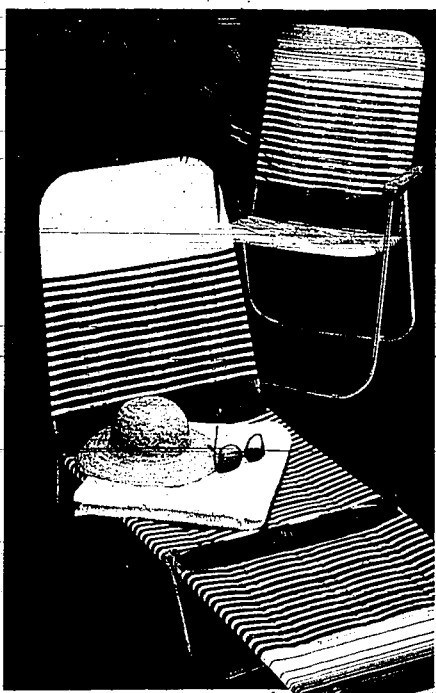


8⁸⁷ Sale Price. 6'x15" 1-pc. pool with snap-together sections for quick setup or storage. Ideal for yards of any size.



15⁷⁷ Sale Price. 25' Slip 'n Slide lawn water slide with hose hookup, and double-rolled safety edges.

OUTDOOR SUMMER ACCESSORIES



6⁹⁷ Save 22%-30%

Our 8.97-9.97 Ea. Choice of lawn chair or matching multiposition chaise. Both constructed with sturdy steel frame and weather-resistant vinyl tubing; chaise includes headrest. Available in choice of color combinations.

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19⁶⁶ Price After Rebate
60-qt. cooler features snap-fit hinged lid with storage pocket, tray, handles, and drain.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

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15-qt. coolers in choice of spill-dome or flat-top styles. Both hold up to 18, 12-oz. cans and ice.
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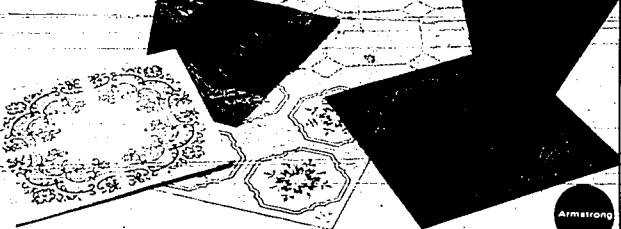
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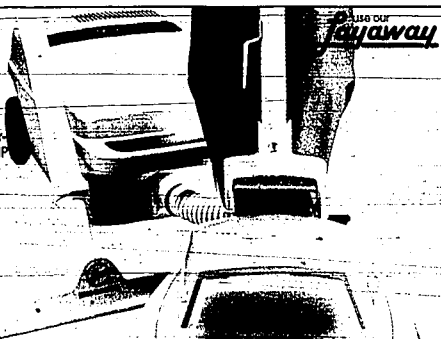
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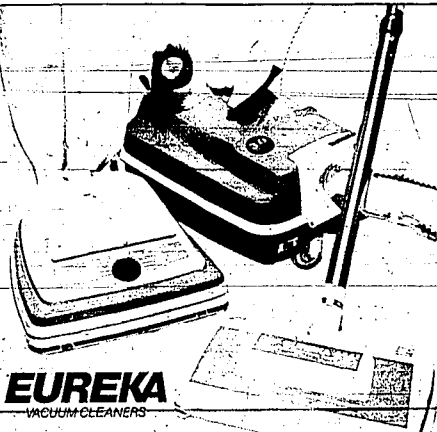


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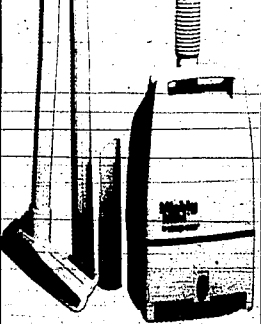
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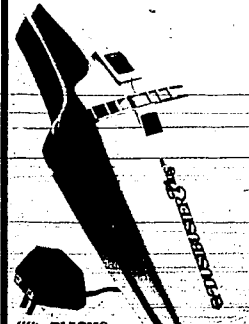
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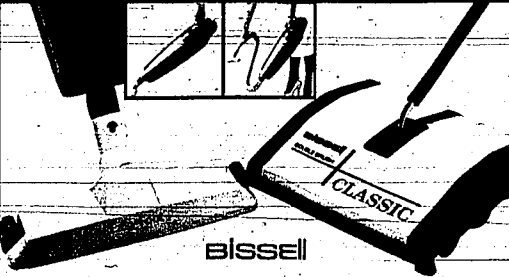
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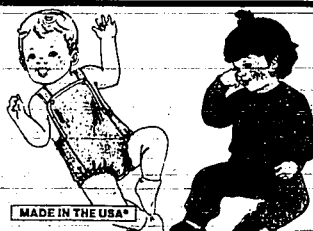
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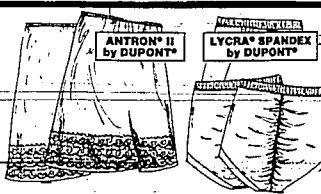
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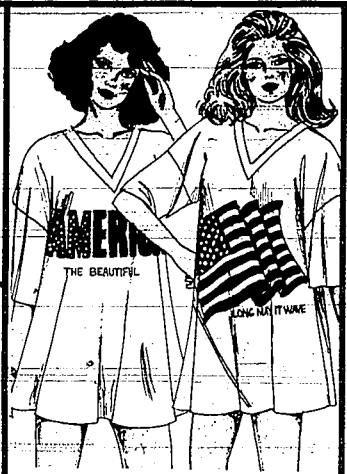
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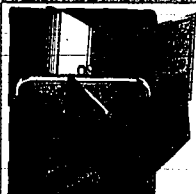
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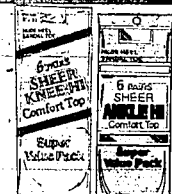
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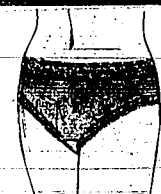
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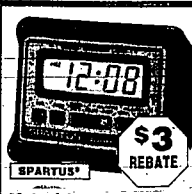
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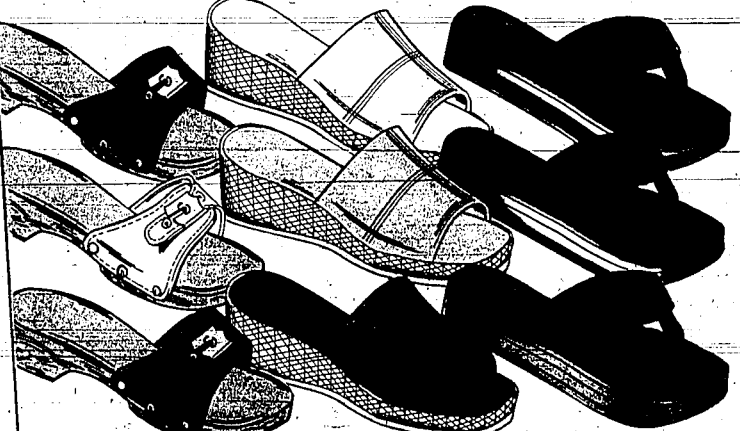
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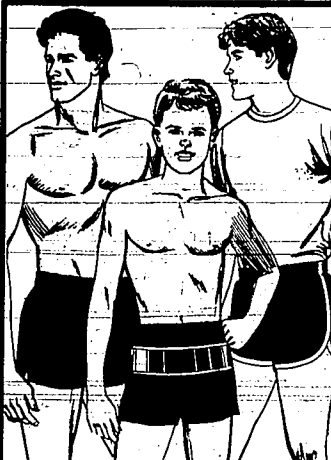
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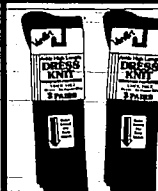
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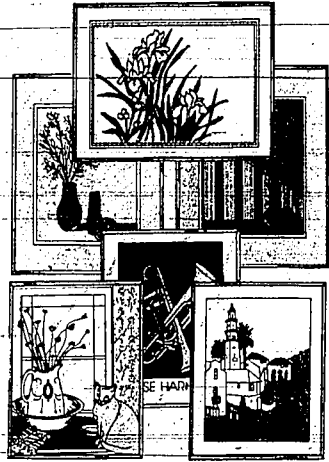
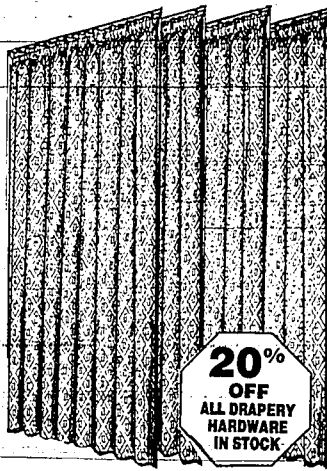
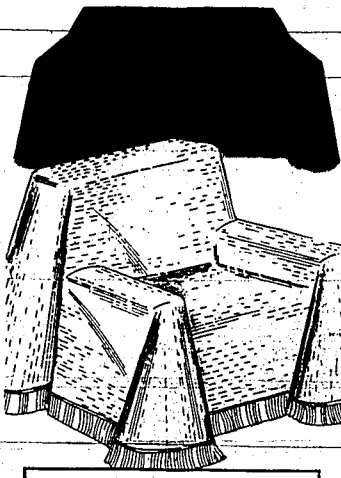
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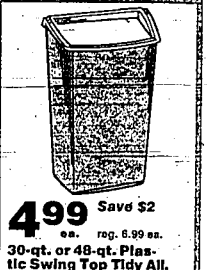
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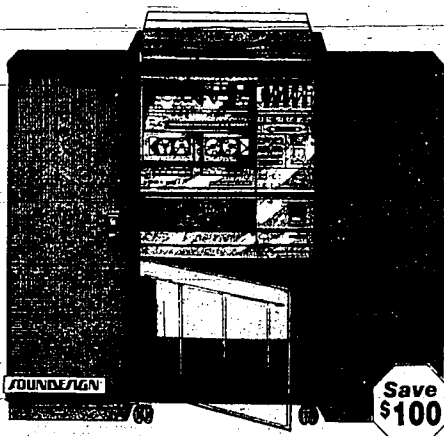
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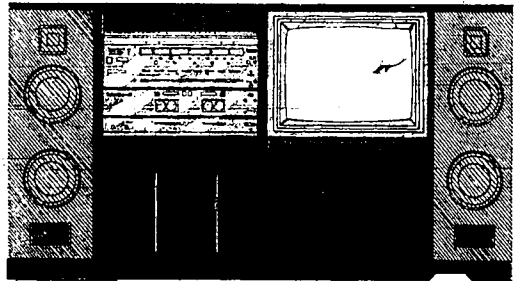
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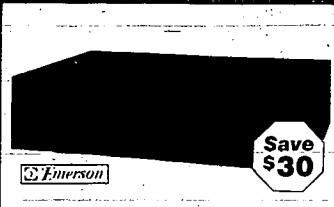
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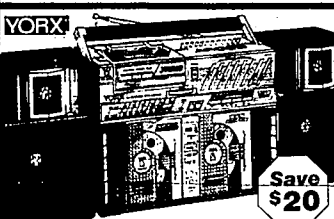
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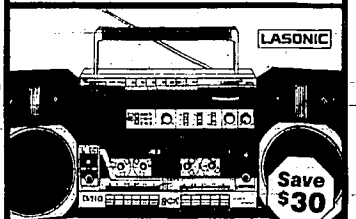
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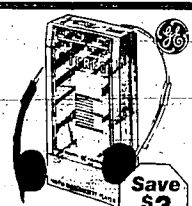
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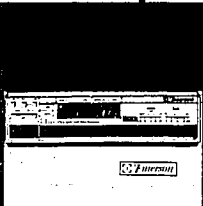
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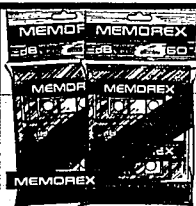


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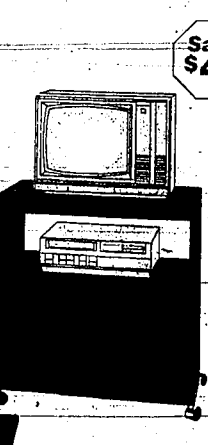
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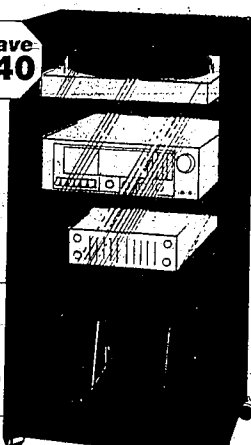
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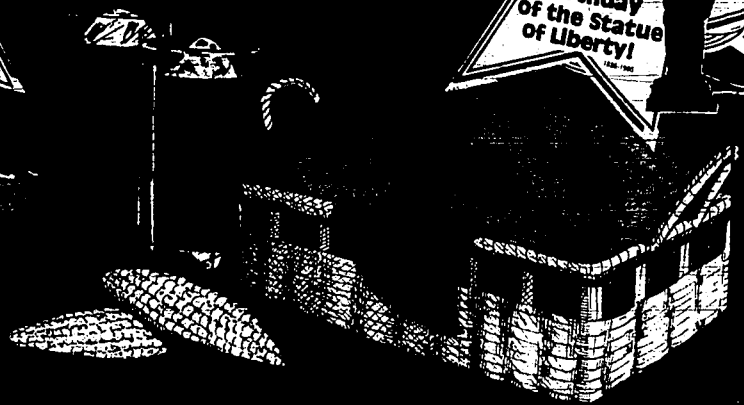
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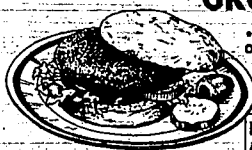


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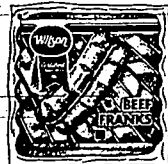
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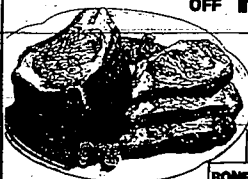
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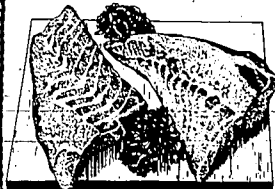
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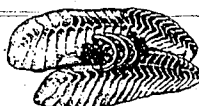
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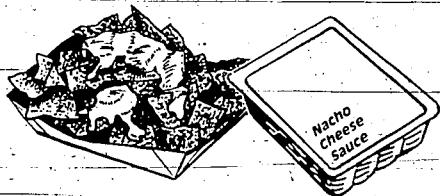
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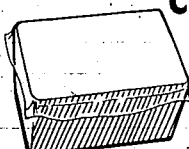
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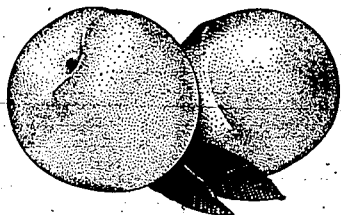
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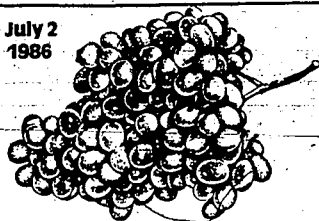


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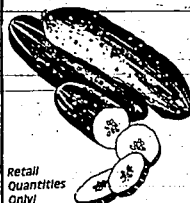
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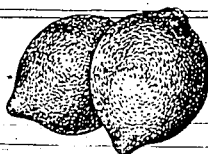
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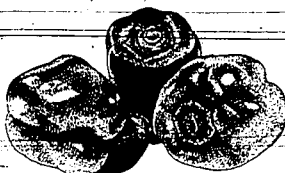
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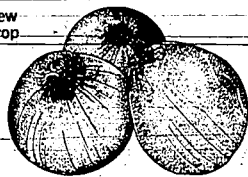
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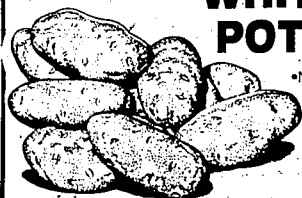
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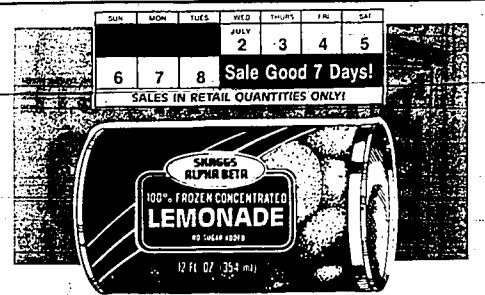
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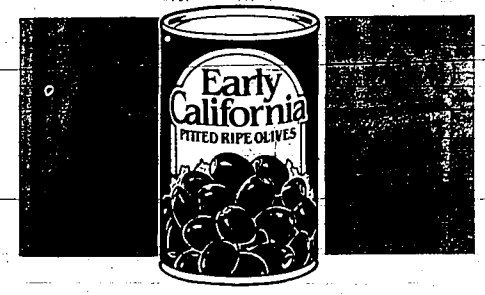
12-oz. Ctn. 39¢



Kraft Plain, Onion, Hickory or Mesquite
BARBECUE SAUCE

- Hickory/Onion

18-oz. Btl. 99¢
Thick 'n' spicy BARBECUE SAUCE 22-oz. 1.19



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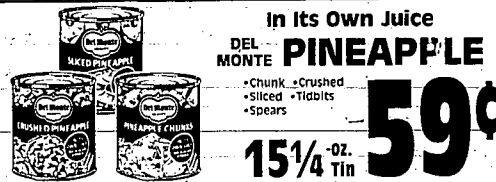
6-oz. Tin 89¢



Frito Lay
RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

- Regular

16-oz. Pkg. 1.99



In its Own Juice
DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE**

- Chunk Crushed
- Sliced Tidbits
- Spears

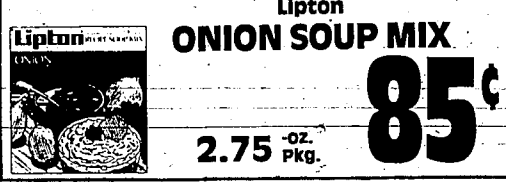
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Kraft Jet-Puffed
MARSHMALLOWS

16-oz. Pkg.

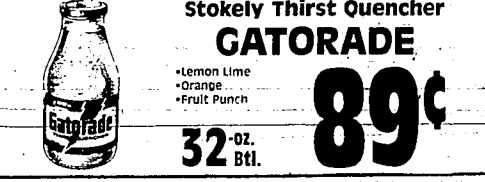
75¢



Lipton
ONION SOUP MIX

2.75-oz. Pkg.

85¢



Stokely Thirst Quencher
GATORADE

- Lemon Lime
- Orange
- Fruit Punch

32-oz. Btl.

89¢



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24-oz. Pkg.

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Reynolds Wrap Quality
ALUMINUM FOIL

- Economy Roll



75-Sq. Ft.

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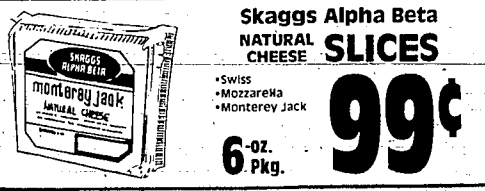


Nalley Pickles
BANQUET DILLS

- Hamb. Dills
- Dills
- Polish Dills
- Fresh Kosher

46-oz. Jar

99¢

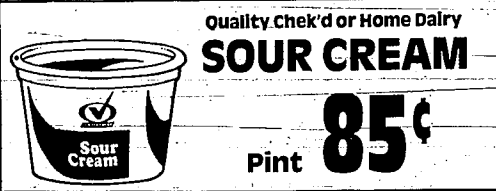


Skaggs Alpha Beta
NATURAL CHEESE SLICES

- Swiss
- Mozzarella
- Monterey Jack

6-oz. Pkg.

99¢



Quality chek'd or Home Dairy
SOUR CREAM

Pint

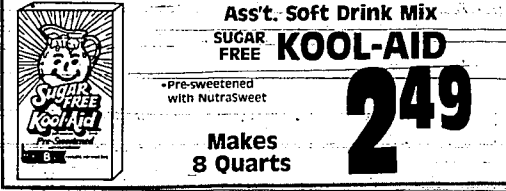
85¢



Heinz
TOMATO KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl.

1.49

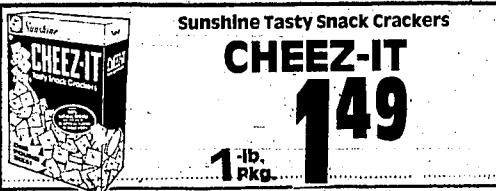


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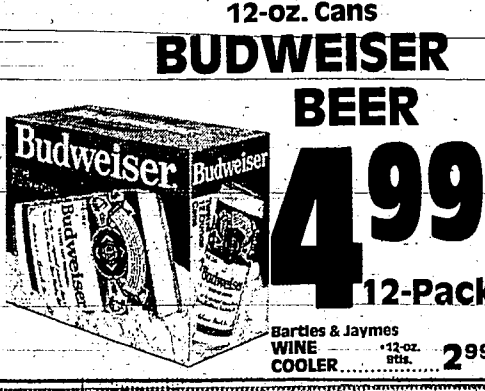


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GELATIN POPS

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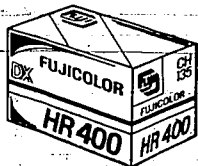


Fujicolor HR Color Print
DISC FILM

*15 exposure disc.

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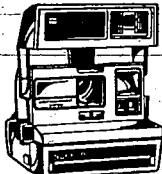


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35mm FILM

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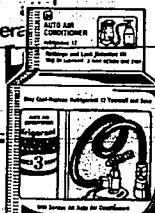
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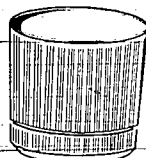
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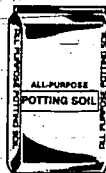


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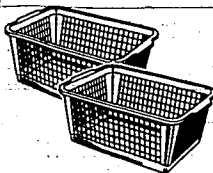


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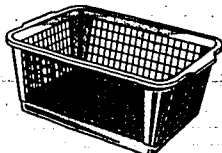


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• Assorted colors. 8" x 12" x 4 1/2"

2 \$1

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Plastic Maxi HANDI BASKET

• Assorted colors. 18" x 12 1/2" x 7 1/4"

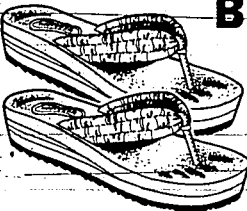
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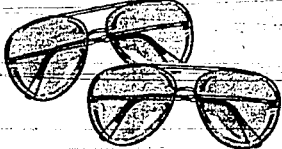
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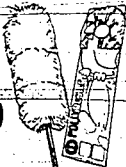
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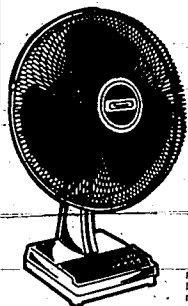


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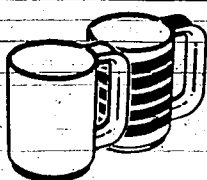
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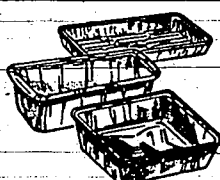
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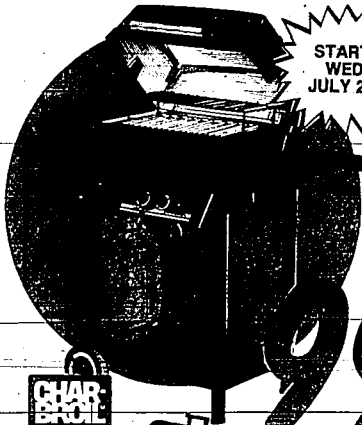
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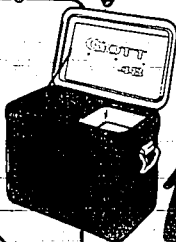


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Choose from 10W-30 or 10W-40. Quart size. The asked for motor oil.

SALE 99¢ Reg. 1.19
-20¢ Mail-In Rebate

79¢ Qt.
After Rebate



Turtle Wax® Hard Shell Paste or Liquid
 3.99
 Super penetrating formula for all car finishes. #T-525

Turtle Wax® Bug & Tar Remover
 1.77
 Super penetrating formula for all car finishes. #T-525

Turtle Wax® Chrome Polish
 99¢
 Removes rust. Heavy duty formula. 7 oz. #T-275A

Clear Guard Protectant
 Beautifies and protects rubber, vinyl and leather. 10 oz.
 SALE 2.99 Reg. 5.99
 -300 Mail-In Rebate

One Rebate per family. **2.99** After Rebate

Wash Mitt
 Handy wash mitt for washing cars or trucks.
99¢

Deluxe Oil Filter Wrench
 Adjustable. Fits many disposable screw-on filters. #W-186C.
1.99
 Reg. 2.29

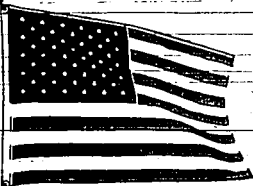
Cold Shot Refrigerant
 Recharge your car's air conditioner. Get ready for hot summer weather.
1.49

Super Oil or Liquid Wrench®
 Choose handy size 3 oz. Super Oil or 4 oz. Liquid Wrench. Reg. 79¢ Ea.
 Your Choice for **2.99**

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Long may it wave! You'll be proud to display "Old Glory" this Independence Day and for years to come. Not a cheap import that'll fade and fray, our set features a 3'x5' all-dyed polyester flag plus an aluminum pole topped with a gold-tone eagle. No extras to buy, all hardware is included.



Win a trip to the Statue of Liberty Birthday Celebration! Pick up details at any Ernst location.

United States Flag Set

3'x5' outdoor quality flag with aluminum pole.

6⁹⁹

Kitchen Helpers

Choose a wire cutlery tray, sink/counter-top cutting board or 2-pc. decorative colander set with hanging hook. Assorted colors. Your Choice

8⁹⁹

Ea.

Teakettle or Carafe

Modern 2-qt. teakettle or 32-oz. thermal carafe in your choice of bright red, white or blue.

Your Choice

6⁹⁹

Ea.

Reg. 9.99

Double Cup Thermal Bottle

Keep beverages at the perfect temperature on picnics, camping or at sporting events. Glass liner. Choose red, white or blue.

11⁹⁹

Ea.

Pitcher or Dishrack

Classically styled pitcher or convenient folding dishrack to brighten your kitchen in red, white or blue.

Your Choice

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Ea.

MADE IN AMERICA

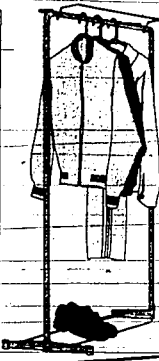
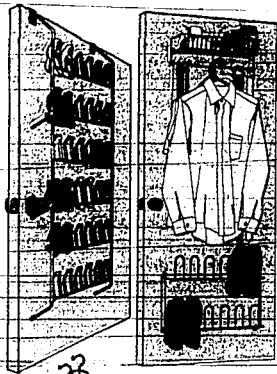
★ SUPPORT THE USA ★

Being patriotic shouldn't cost you more! So we're celebrating the Fourth with savings on real made-in-America quality. You'll see at once that these convenient closet-expanders are not to be confused with inferior imports sold elsewhere at comparable prices. Ernst's tremendous buying power brings you the best American workmanship at unbelievably low prices!!

Closet Space-Savers

38" garment-rack, over-door 18-pair shoe-rack or 2-pc. closet valet of tubular steel with protective coatings.

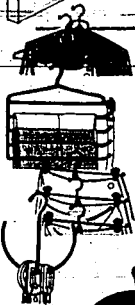
9.99
Ea.



Garment-Saving Hangers

Choose from Adda-Hangers for skirt-and-blouse or skirt-and-slacks, 5-pair slack rack, belt/accessory hanger or over-door hanger rack.

2.29 Ea.
Your Choice



Adjustable Closet Doubler

by LEE/ROWAN



Maximize your closet space! Our closet doubler fits any size closet and works with sliding, bi-fold or standard doors. Sturdy steel construction, vinyl coating. #5130.

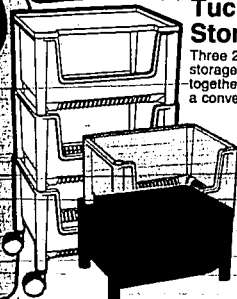
16.99
Reg. 28.95

Tucker Storage-mates

Three 21"x12"x9" plastic storage bins that stack together plus 4 casters and a convenient utility top!

8.99
6"x9"x12" stacking storage bins.

2 for 3



Plastic Dishes

Durable plastic dishes for indoor or outdoor use. Mix 'n' Match: bright red, white and blue.

Dinner Plate **1.99** Ea.

Salad Plate or Bowl **1.44** Ea.

Mug **1.22** Ea.



Storage Cart— Activity Center

Removable solid hardwood
butcherblock top.
Adjustable. Reversible
steel shelves 16"x22"
#12-225.

39⁹⁹



Gosco

Two Step Stool

Safety tread, continuous
rear leg support. Step
heights: 9½" and 17".
In red, white, blue or
almond. #12-135.

12⁹⁹

Step Stool

24" high seat lifts out of
way for step-up
convenience. Contoured
padded vinyl seat. Step
heights: 9½" and 17½".
In red, white, blue or
almond. #11-229.

18⁹⁹

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Hail the red, white and
blue! Leave it to Ernst to
celebrate America's
birthday with values like
these! Low, low prices
on top-quality helpers for
your home. That's how
we got to be the biggest
home improvement chain
in the Northwest.



Serving Baskets

Ideal for serving foods,
holding plants & more.
Choose from round,
rectangular or oval.

2 For \$1

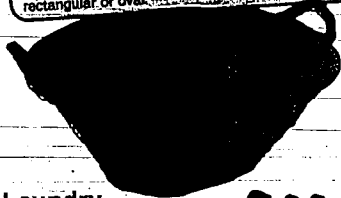


Bamboo Hampers

Four attractive designs to fit
every room in your home.

9⁹⁹ Ea.

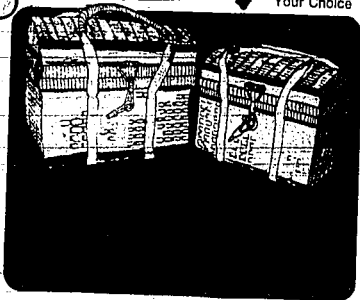
Your Choice



Laundry Basket

Sturdy white wicker
construction. 19" diameter
X 21" tall.

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When Ernst's buyers talk, vendors listen! That's why we can give you the maximum savings on quality products like Gott[®] coolers. This 60-qt. is a great buy at 49.99; even better with a \$8 rebate . . . We took over \$7 MORE off the price!! That's the kind of value that keeps Ernst Number One.



2 Gallon Cooler Reg. 18.99

13⁹⁹

16 Qt. Personal-Cooler -Reg. 18.99

14⁹⁹

48 Qt. Cooler Reg. 23.99

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60 Qt.-Cooler

SALE 42.99 Reg. 49.99
- 8.00 Mail-In Rebate

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After Rebate

45" Swimming Pool

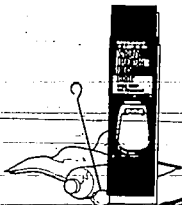


Sturdy and lightweight. Easy to empty and clean. For ages 1½ to 5. Choose Sesame Street or Turtle.

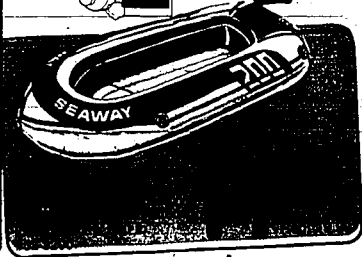
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Vinyl Patch Kit

This vinyl patch kit works! Use it on inflatables, pools, etc. Even works under water.



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Horseshoes

Horseshoes

Official shoe and steel stakes approved by The National Horseshoe Pitching Association. #08038.

19⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99

Badminton Set

Deluxe four player set. Steel rackets, steel posts with ground stakes. #47074.

22⁹⁹

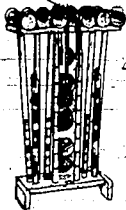
Reg. 29.99

Croquet Set

6 player set. Made in the U.S.A. Oak finished. #02036.

34⁹⁹

Reg. 44.99





When it comes to gardening, Ernst is the expert! Our buyers know what to buy and when to buy it. And, they buy BIG! That's why we have everything for your garden plus Ernst's own Guaranteed Lowest Prices.

4" Annual Flowers

Choose from an abundant supply of blooming annual flowers for "instant" garden color. Includes favorites such as petunia, marigolds and others.

69¢

Ea.
Reg. 89¢ Ea.



Malmo 20 Qt. Planting Mix

Sterilized. Ready to use high quality soil mix.

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**



Miracle-Gro for Tomatoes or Miracid

Miracle-Gro for tomatoes, excellent for all vegetables. Miracid great for all acid loving plants.

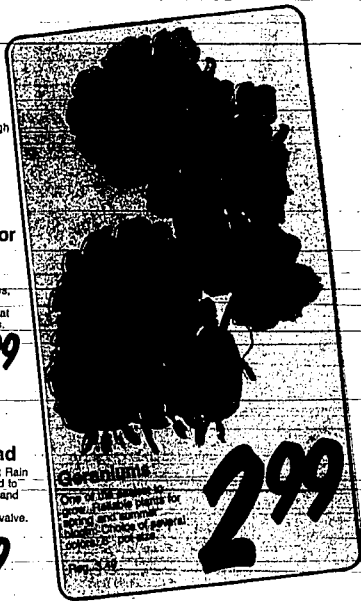
Your Choice
1 1/2 lb. box.
Reg. 4.69 **2.99**



Watering Wand

Hamar easy to use Soft Rain Wand is a must for hard to reach hanging baskets and planters. Molded vinyl handle, plastic shut-off valve. #536.

Reg. 8.99 **6.99**



Gorhamite

One of the best ways to grow reliable plants for spring and summer. Choice of several colors. 2 1/2" pot size.

2.99



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Ernst's plant buyer made a terrific deal on these 14" clay color bowls just when you need them to brighten your porch, patio, deck or lanai . . . and we're passing the savings on to you!

14" Color Bowl

A whole garden of bright color already planted to overflowing in a genuine Mexican terra cotta bowl. Use to decorate patios, porches, decks.

Reg. 14.99

12⁹⁹

AMES SINCE 1878
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

Garden Tools

Your choice of shovel, rake, hoe, cultivator.
Reg. 9.99-10.99

6⁹⁹ Ea.

LILLY MILLER
ULTRAGREEN
Lawn Fertilizer

Promotes deep green color that lasts for weeks. 20-2-4 formulation. 20 lb. bag. 4,000 sq. ft. coverage. Reg. 8.99

Performance formula for a fast, deep green up that lasts for weeks.
20-2-4

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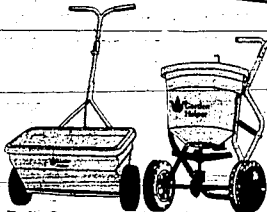


AMES SINCE 1878
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

Turf Edger

Forged one-piece construction. 4 ft. long flame toughened handle. Blade 9x4 1/4".
#18-445
Reg. 13.99

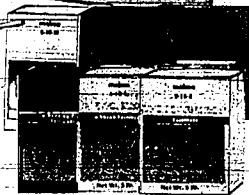
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Poly Spreaders

Rustproof poly bins. Your choice of drop style or broadcast style. Easy to use. Accurate calibration. #185/100A.
SALE 24.99 Reg. 29.99
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate

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After Rebate



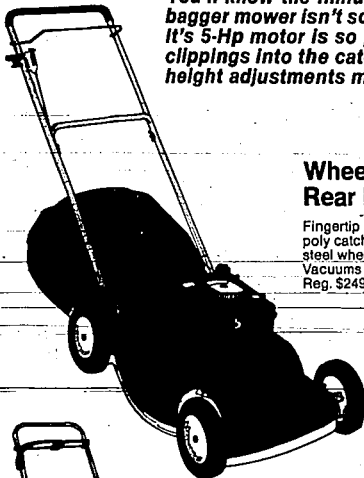
Malmo Boxed Fertilizers

Choose from Evergreen 'n' Shrub, All Purpose Tomato 'n' Vegetable, Rhododendron, Geranium 'n' Bedding Plant, Rose Food, or Composter. 5 lb. box.

99¢ Ea.

Reg. 1.99

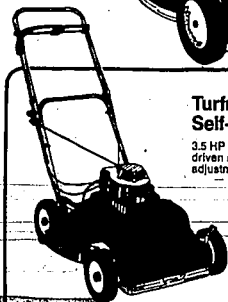
You'll know the minute you see it... this Wheeler rear-bagger mower isn't some cheap, "stripped down" model! It's 5-Hp motor is so powerful it virtually vacuums grass clippings into the catcher! 8" steel wheels and finger-tip height adjustments make this a superb lawn-care value!



Wheeler 5 HP Rear Bagger Mower

Fingertip height adjustment. Longlasting poly catcher included. Easy to push. 8" steel wheels. Cushioned handle grip. Vacuums the lawn. #WRB5-T21D. Reg. \$249

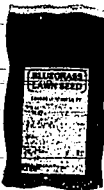
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Turfmaster Self-Propelled Mower

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 22" cut. Gear driven action. 8" steel wheels. E-Z height adjustment. Side discharge chute. #2235-78.

19988



Malmø Lawn Seeds

Quality you can trust since 1893.

Tough Lawn

1½ lb. Reg. 5.49

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3½ lb. Reg. 10.49

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Sun/Shade

1½ lb. Reg. 5.49

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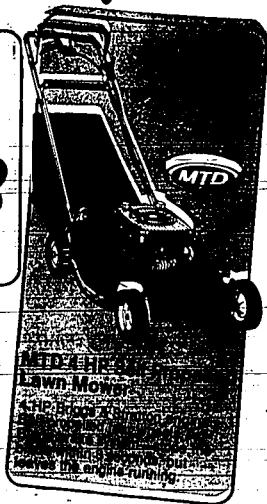
3½ lb. Reg. 9.49

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Bluegrass Seed

Reg. 6.99

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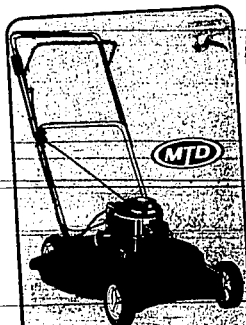
Don't let our price fool you!! This is no bottom-of-the-line "no-name" mower. This MTD™ mower is a full 21" rear-discharge model with a powerful 3.5-HP Briggs & Stratton® engine. Ernst's buying power and dedication to value allows us to sell it at this amazingly low sale price!



MTD 21" Lawn Mower

3.5 HP/21" Rear discharge mower. Briggs & Stratton "Maxi" engine. Fingertip height control. Steel wheels. Rear canvas bag included. Safety engine/blade brake. #116-312. Reg. \$219.

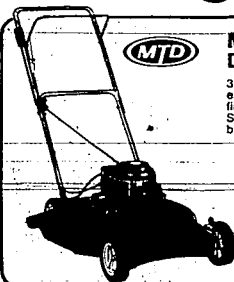
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MTD 3.5-HP/22" Deluxe Side Discharge Mower

3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Fingertip height adjustment. Steel wheels. #116-082. Reg. \$159

14988



MTD 3 HP/20" Side Discharge Lawn Mower

3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Baked enamel finish. Adjustable height. Safety engine/blade brake. #116-050. Reg. \$129

11988

Lawn Mower Blades

Your choice of sizes.

SALE 2.99 Reg. 3.99

- 1.00 Mail-In Rebate

1.99

After Rebate

Spark Plugs

Fits most mowers, edgers, trimmers, and tillers. #SP1-C/#SP2-C. Reg. 1.99

Your Choice

99¢

Replacement Trimmer Line

50 ft. Premium quality yellow line. Your choice of .040, .050, .065 or .080 sizes. Reg. 1.49.

99¢

Ea.





Ernst declares war on bugs! Those nasty flying, crawling pests can ruin a perfect summer day. So we're using our "big buy" strategy to arm you at rock bottom prices! We've got everything you need to carry on the fight... for LESS!

**Hot Shot
Hornet & Wasp Spray**

Instant knockdown up to 15 feet. 13 oz. Reg. 4.49

3.49

**Hot Shot
Triple Pack Fogger**

Very effective against roaches and fleas. Leaves no oily residue. Bonus pack treats a total of 16,500 cubic ft. Reg. 6.99

5.99



**Hot Shot
Ant & Roach
Killer**

Contains Baygon the most effective killing agent for crawling insects. After application the action keeps on working for weeks. Reg. 3.29

2.49



**Hot Shot
Flying Insect
Spray**

Especially formulated for indoor use. Provides fast knockdown and quick kill for all common flying insects.

Reg. 3.59

2.99



**Blackleaf
Mosquito
Spray**

Residual killing power for weeks. Use around vegetation and stagnant ponds. 1 qt. covers 5,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 10.99

6.99



**Strike Insect
Strip**

Kills flies, mosquitoes & gnats. Decorative woodgrain holder. Lasts up to 4 months.

Reg. 2.99

1.99

**D-Con Rat &
Mouse Bait**

Each package contains 4 ready-to-use bait filled traps. Nothing to measure or pour. 1 lb. Reg. 4.39

3.49

Fly Ribbon

Safe, attractive bug & fly catcher. 4 pack. No pollution, no fumigant odor.

Reg. 1.09

79¢

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There's no mistaking quality like this: A 42" table and four folding chairs with steel frames and vinyl cushions; plus a fully adjustable, 8-rib umbrella. That's Ernst value!

Almet 6 pc. Patio Furniture Set

Excellent for decks or patios for summer fun. 4 folding chairs with vinyl cushions. 42" metal table. Manual 8 rib umbrella. Numteg. #2102-039. Reg.-159.99



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Sunbeam
Sunbeam Gas Grill
401 sq. in. cooking area.
30,000 BTU dual burner.
Two handy 3-shelf shelves.
Porcelain cooking grates.
Push button ignitor.
#3176. Reg. 149.99

\$129



CHAR-BROIL
Double Burner Gas Grill

169



Charbroil Double Burner

Burner pan accepts post or up front controls. Fits Charbroil series 600, 900, 1200, & 1400. Reg. 35.99

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CHAR-BROIL
Genuine Char-Rock
For All Gas
Barbecue Grills



Charbroil Char-Rock

Genuine volcanic rock for all gas barbecue grills. Helps distribute heat evenly. Long lasting. Self-cleaning. 8 lb. Reg. 6.99

5⁹⁹



20 lb. Propane Tank

20 lb. capacity holds enough gas for up to 20 hours of cooking. Spare tank — a must for every gas grill. Reg. 24.99

18⁹⁹

You know a ceiling fan saves you money year 'round . . . A ceiling fan from Ernst saves you even more!!! Because we buy direct from the manufacturer in tremendous volume, we bring you the best quality for less! Compare! 3-speed REVERSIBLE motor for summer/winter operation plus 10-YEAR warranty!

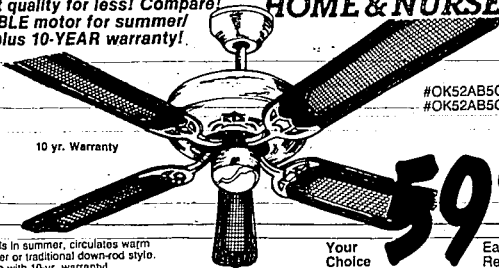
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10 yr. Warranty

52" Oak Ceiling Fan

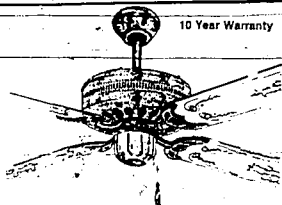
3-speed reversible fan cools in summer, circulates warm air in winter. Choose hugger or traditional down-rod style. Both in antique brass. Both with 10-yr. warranty!



#OK52AB5C
#OK52AB5CHK

Your Choice

59.99
Ea.
Reg. 79.99



10 Year Warranty

52" Ellington Deluxe Ceiling Fan

3 speed, reversible motor cools in summer. Circulates trapped air in winter. Pre-wired for optional light kits. Antique or Polished Brass. #ELD52AB(BB)4.

44.99
Reg. 54.99



Ceiling Fan Light Kits

Add an attractive and useful light fixture to your ceiling fan at these exceptional savings. Choose from single or multi-light designs.

25% Off
Reg. Price



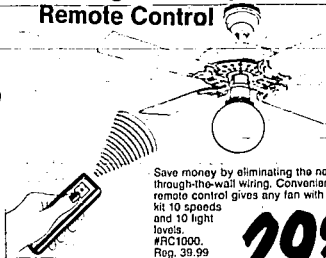
10 Year Warranty

52" Close-Up Ceiling Fan

3-speed reversible fan in polished or antique brass has reversible motor for summer/winter operation. 10-year limited warranty. #CUS2AB5-RC116286.
Reg. 59.99

47.99

Dimango Fan/Light Remote Control



Save money by eliminating the need for through-the-wall wiring. Convenient remote control gives any fan with light kit 10 speeds and 10 light levels. #RC1000. Reg. 39.99

29.99

Volume is the name of the game! Our buyer made such a terrific deal in re-ordering these 9" and 12" oscillating fans that we can offer them for even less than our every-day low price! Complete with 6 month warranty. These fans have whisper quiet 3-speed motors, resilient nylon gears with fixed or oscillating action.

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Oscillating Fans

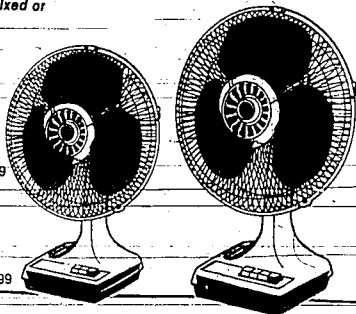
Two or three speed fans with fixed or oscillating head settings, polished chrome-look grill and up-down adjustable heads. #F-9/#F-12.

2 Speed
9" Fan

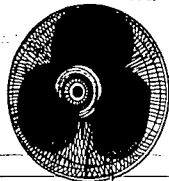
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Reg. 14.99

3 Speed
12" Fan

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Reg. 18.99

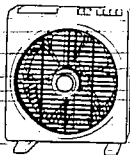


16" Fan With Stand



3-speed oscillating fan with adjustable floor stand is perfect for workshop, patio, any room in your home. Polished chrome-look grill and adjustable head.

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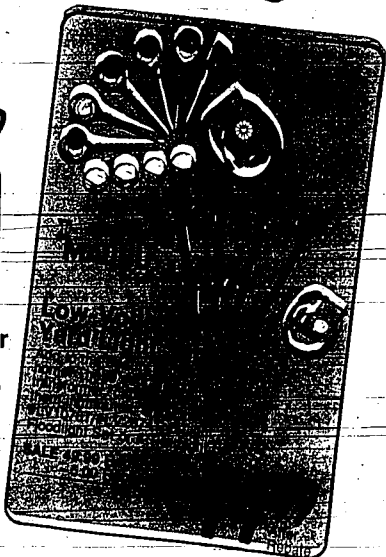


12" Louver Box Fan

Keep your cool anywhere this summer with a convenient fan. 6 fan blades, 3-speed motor. Unique louver grill throws cool air 180° for greater efficiency. #F12B.

Reg.
34.99

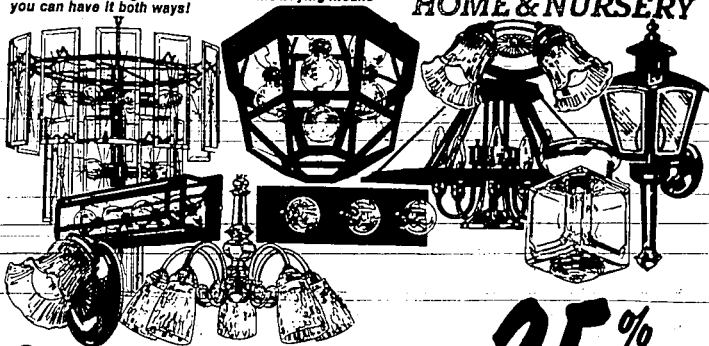
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You don't have to choose from savings and selection . . . Ernst, the largest home improvement retailer in the Northwest gives you both!!! Incredible savings and a choice of over 150 styles of our popular Diamond F lighting fixtures. Our volume buying means you can have it both ways!

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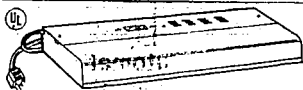
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Our entire Line of Diamond F
Lighting Fixtures

25%
OFF
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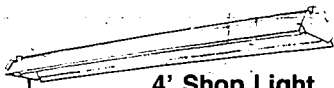


18" Under-Cabinet Light

Get more light where you need it! This Fluorescent fixture mounts in minutes in kitchen, office, workshop. Insulated, non-corroding. Includes 15-watt bulb. #7000-1.

588

Reg. 7.95



4' Shop Light

Fully assembled, ready-to-hang light fixture is solid state for instant start and long life. Includes hardware, grounded plug and cord. 40-watt tubes sold separately. #8040.

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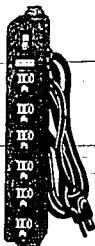
Reg. 11.88



Miser Floodlights

Miser floodlights . . . SAVE you money. Choose from 75 or 150 watt outdoor floods.

388 Ea.
Reg. 4.99 Ea.



Power Master 6-Outlet Strip

Gives you six "U" ground outlets with on-off switch and pilot light. U.L. listed, includes 6-foot cord. #8N.

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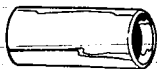
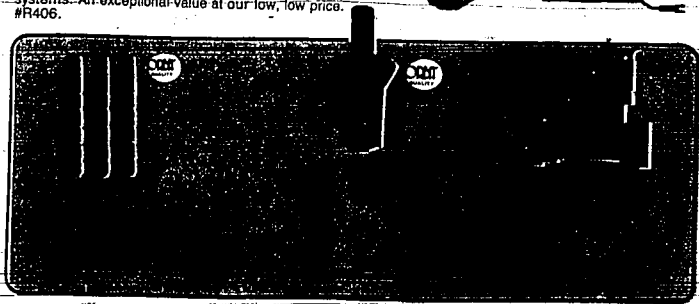
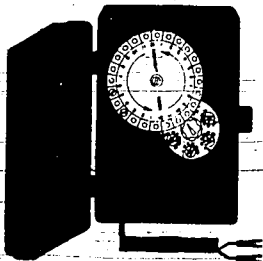
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Our buyers know a terrific deal when they see it! That's why we can get rock-bottom prices on name-brand yard care equipment. And, when we get a bargain we pass it on to you!!! This is no cheapie timer that controls one sprinkler for 24 or even 48 hours. The Lawn Genie system runs up to 6 different stations on a WEEKLY schedule so you can have a lush, green lawn all summer long without even thinking about watering!!!

Lawn Genie 6-Station Timer

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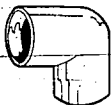
Reliable, low-voltage clock mechanism controls weekly schedule for up to six different sprinkler systems. An exceptional value at our low, low price. #R406.



PVC Couplings

3/4" diameter.
Bag of 25.
#34CP25.
Reg. 5.99

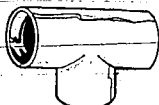
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PVC Elbows

3/4"-90°
Elbow. Bag
of 25.
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PVC Tee's

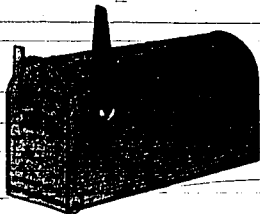
3/4" diameter for
sprinkler systems.
Bag of 25.
#34T25.
Reg. 6.99

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You get the message . . . Ernst always gives you top value for your money. Our buying power and industry-wide reputation as the leader in home improvement retailing means Ernst's buyers don't have to turn to cheap imitations and seconds to guarantee you the lowest prices anywhere!!! We make the BEST deals on the very BEST merchandise and pass the savings along to you!

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Aluminum Mailbox

Rural style mailbox of corrosion-resistant aluminum and durable, galvanized steel that will last and last. #15-1.

Reg. 4.99

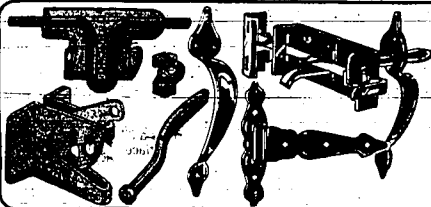
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Mailbox Post

Mailbox post with the look of wrought iron. Constructed of durable, strong galvanized steel.

Reg. 9.99

7.99



Fence and Gate Hardware

Decorative pull, universal or slide action latches and more for an attractive look and added security at our low, low prices.

#7180	Reg. 2.89	1.99
#7208	Reg. 3.85	2.99
#7103	Reg. 2.85	1.99
#7104	Reg. 3.15	2.99
#7178	Reg. 8.89	5.99
#7184	Reg. 9.89	5.99



100' Plastic Clothesline

Used as clothesline, it's weather-resistant and easy to clean. Many other uses, too! #930.

Reg. 4.79

2.99



50' Nylon Rope

Diamond Braid nylon rope for clotheslines, cargo tie-down, dozens of uses. Resistant to rot and mildew. #ND650.

Reg. 3.79

1.99

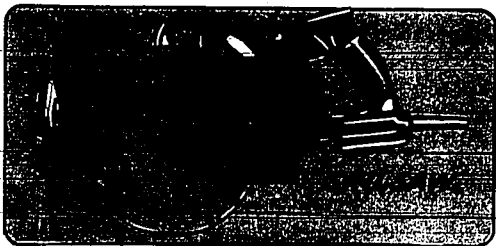


SKIL® is the number one name in professional quality-power tools! So Ernst went to them to put together this super deal!! This 7 1/4" circular saw has a high-torque, 13-amp motor, oil pressure relief bellows to prevent leaks and many more state-of-the-art features you want and expect! Thanks to Ernst volume buying we can offer it for only \$129!!

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SKIL® Worm Drive Saw

Powerful 13-amp motor delivers up to 4400 RPM. Precision machined worm gears ensure smooth, trouble-free operation for 90° to 45° cuts. Narrow chassis gets in and out of tight spots easily. Includes super-sharp alloy blade and blade wrench.



Reg. 144.99

\$129



Mack & Decker.



Belt Sander

3" x 21" belt sander drives a 3" wide abrasive belt 600 surface feet per minute. #7447.

39.99

Reg. 49.99

Makita 5" Disc Sander

Powerful 3.6-amp motor and lightweight design plus ball and needle bearing construction for longer life. #GV5000.

Reg. 59.95
44.99

SKIL® Cordless Screwdriver

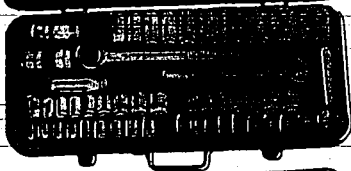
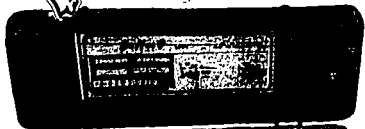
Twist™ has 1/4" hex collet and phillips/slotted bit and reversible motor to drive and remove a variety of screws. #2105.

18.99

Reg. 24.99



BUFFALO



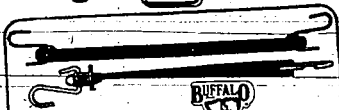
What does value mean to Ernst? These hand tools from Buffalo come with a lifetime replacement warranty! That kind of confidence, plus Ernst's incredible buying power add up to super low prices for you. That's value worth coming back for!

3-in-1 Socket Set

60 pieces in all! You get a 22-pc. 1/4" set, a 21-pc. 3/8" set and a 17-pc. 1/2" set. Each is in its own metal carrying case. All pieces are drop-forged vanadium steel. #SS143812.

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Reg. 39.99



Rubber Tarp Fasteners

Use for camping, boating, cycling, plus hundreds of other uses. Choose from 9" or 15" lengths. Reg. 39¢-45¢

4 for \$1

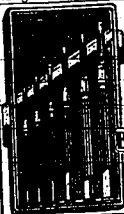


11-Piece Combination Wrench Set

Drop forged. Sizes 1/4" through 1 1/2". #217-11.

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Reg. 6.79



6-Piece Precision Screwdriver Set

Six piece screwdriver set for jobs requiring precise adjustments. #16855.

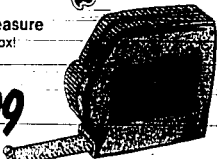


Reg. 1.79

99¢

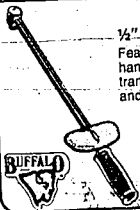
1/4" x 25' Tape Measure

A must for any tool box! 1/4"x25'. #3425.



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Reg. 6.99



1/2" Drive Torque Wrench
Features steel body with plastic handle. Excellent for transmissions, auto engines and service work. #TWS-50.



Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹



3-Piece Aviation Tin Snips

Cuts stainless steel and assorted metals. Cuts any pattern in metal up to 18 gauge. #ATS-3T.

8⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99

When you need tarps, think of Ernst first!
We're the biggest home improvement
retailer in the Northwest so we can offer
these grommeted plastic tarps in nine sizes
for hundreds of uses, indoors or out.

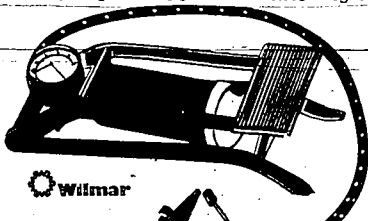
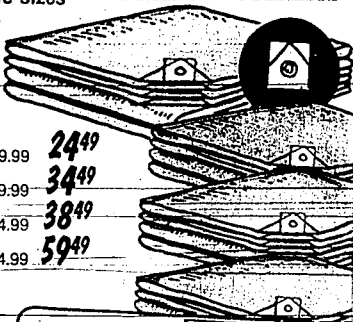
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Grommeted Tarps

These tarps provide protection for both indoor and outdoor use. Choose from a variety of sizes.

6x8' Reg. 3.99	249		
8x10' Reg. 5.99	449	18x24' Reg. 29.99	2449
10x12' Reg. 8.49	649	20x30' Reg. 39.99	3449
12x16' Reg. 13.99	1149	24x35' Reg. 44.99	3849
16x20' Reg. 23.99	1849	30x40' Reg. 64.99	5949



Wilmar

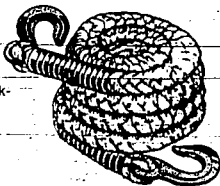
Wilmar Foot Pump

Deluxe 90" sweep gauge.
 23" fabric covered hose.
 Needle and adapter
 included. #W-1638DB.
 Reg. 6.99

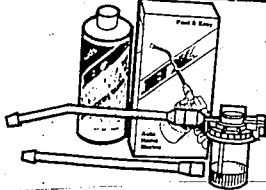
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Tow Rope

Stores easily in
 auto trunk.
 Polypropylene.
 14' long. 1360 lb.
 recommended work-
 ing load. 6800 lb.
 tensile strength.
 #H1113/191-113.



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Jet-X Car Washer

Use to clean cars, trucks,
 vans, boats, lawn furniture
 and more! Limit one
 rebate per family.

SALE 11.99 Reg. 14.99
 -3.00 Mail-in Rebate

899

After
 Rebate



Master Motive Camper/Van Extension Brush

No-scratching, super soft
 bristles. Strong aluminum
 handle. Attaches easily to
 garden hose. 9 1/2" x 1 1/2"
 plastic head. Length
 extends to 65". #975.

master

799

Reg. 12.99



Only Ernst can bring you a deal like this! Because of our tremendous buying power and dedication to low, low prices, our buyer made an unbelievable deal on this cedar fencing. Ernst is passing the savings on to you.

Cedar Fencing

Our wood fencing products are selected for quality to provide years of service and beauty.

- | | | | |
|----------------|------------|----------------|------------|
| 1x4-6' Dog Ear | 65¢ | 1x6-6' Dog Ear | 125 |
| | | 2x4-8' Cedar | 185 |
| 1x6-5' Dog Ear | 88¢ | 4x4-8' Cedar | 399 |

Concrete Mix

For patching driveways, sidewalks, walls and 101 other uses. Just add water. 60 lbs.

199

Patio Blocks

Great for patios, walkways and play areas. 8"x16". Gray.

59¢

Flashing

Apply to rough cement or brick, using with approved sealant on concrete. 4"x8"x1/2" thick.

1299



Great for patios, walkways and play areas. 8"x16". Gray.

Post Hole Digger

5"x9" strong steel head with 48" hardwood handles. Essential tool for putting in fence posts.

Reg. 12.99

999

Fence Clips or Post Anchors

2x4 Fence Clips	12¢
4x4 Elevated Post Base	129
4x4 Fence Post Bracket	249

4 Versa

Omamental. It's easy to do your rail. Pre-fitted connections.

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Are we the biggest? Our supplier's mill produces this welded wire fencing just for Ernst... 8,000 rolls at a time. That's an example of the buying power that brings you the quality at unheard-of prices like these.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

988 Roll
Reg. 12.99 Roll



Utility Welded Wire Fence

Fully galvanized for years of protection.
2x3 mesh... 36"x40'

Poultry Netting

Fully galvanized to protect from rust and corrosion. Convenient 25'-rolls.

	2" Mesh	1" Mesh
24"	299	499
36"	399	699
48"	499	899



Vinyl-Coated Wire Fencing

Heavy green vinyl-coating for protection and beauty. Great for the garden! 2"x2 1/8" mesh size. 50' rolls.

36"	2199
48"	2699



Landscape Timbers



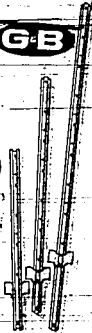
Useful around the home and in the garden for retaining walls, walkways, borders, etc.

3 1/2"x5'-8'
288

Light Garden Metal Posts

Vinyl-coated for protection against corrosion. Special channel construction for maximum strength. Choose from an assortment of lengths.

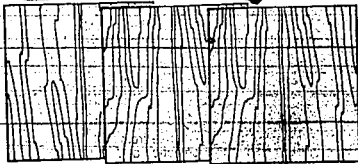
3'	129	5'	179
4'	159	6'	199



We aren't kidding when we say Ernst is #1! Just look at these prices. You'll find hundreds of uses for these economy 2x4 studs. And you don't expect to pay much more. Not at Ernst. Our buyers are in the market every day to bring you values like this!

2x4 Economy Studs
Useful in many construction projects.
7'-8' length.

69¢



Sanded Plywood

Pre-cut, sanded plywood. Convenient plywood sizes for your home.

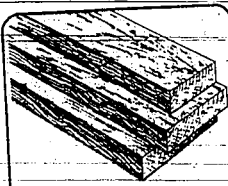
	1x2	2x2	2x4
1/4"	59¢	129	249
1/2"	99¢	199	399
3/4"	139	279	549



1/2" Sheathing Plywood

For general household construction projects. Mill certified. 4'x8'.

6.99



Furring Strips

Quality kiln dried lumber for general construction.

1x2-8' **38¢**
2x2-8' **88¢**



Cedar Benderboard

Makes a perfect edging for gardens and walkways. 10' lengths.

79¢



Particleboard Shelving

Premium grade square edge particleboard shelving. Smooth, unfinished surface. 3/4" x 12" x 48"

88¢

Reg. 1.19

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Wood Door Special!
We stock all popular interior door widths!
Interior-Pre-hung Doors

KIT includes reversible door, frames, hinges, assembly screws. Factory-machined and drilled.



Interior Doors

1 3/4" thick Mahogany pre-hung door kits.

29⁹⁹

1 3/4" thick Red Oak pre-hung door kits.

39⁹⁹

1 3/4" Chardonay pre-finished embossed woodgrain pre-hung door kits.

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1 3/4" Red Oak interior flush (slab) door.

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Exterior Doors

36" Napoli Carved Mahogany solid core door, (jamb set extra).

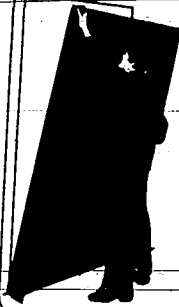
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36" Dominic Carved Oak solid core door (jamb set extra).

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Deluxe Exterior Door Jamb Set. (includes door sweep and threshold).

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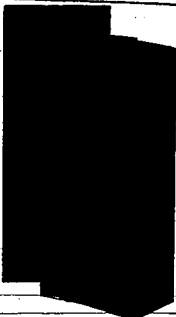
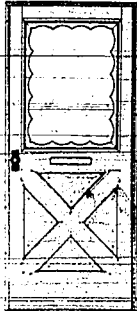
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Emco Forever Door

This door is so strong and durable that it's guaranteed for as long as you own your home! Stronger and thicker than any aluminum door. Self-storing window and screen. Easy to install. Choose from Full-View or Crossbuck.

Your Choice

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Bifold Doors

Choose from our fine selection of bi-fold doors.

	24"	30"	36"
Flush Lauvan	21 ⁹⁹	27 ⁹⁹	29 ⁹⁹
Full Louver	29 ⁹⁹	33 ⁹⁹	38 ⁹⁹
Louver/Panel	36 ⁹⁹	42 ⁹⁹	46 ⁹⁹
Colonial	59 ⁹⁹	67 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁹

Coppa Wood Screen Doors

36"x81" screen doors with wooden frames in dark American walnut finish and screen of tear-resistant nylon mesh. Includes all hardware.

#3643
59⁹⁹
Reg. \$69

#3643
69⁹⁹
Reg. \$79

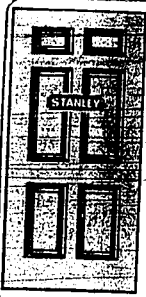


Stanley Steel Replacement Door

Machined door complete with frame, weatherstrip and threshold. Rigid steel faces and security screws deter break-ins. #RK-1.

Reg. 189.95

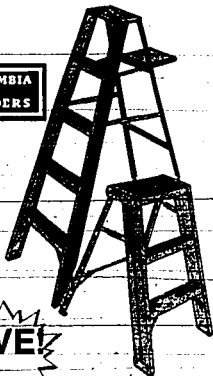
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Why waste time looking elsewhere? Ernst has the best selection of ladders and we guarantee the lowest prices! Isn't that what you expect from the biggest home improvement chain in the Northwest?



**COLUMBIA
LADDERS**



Wood Step Ladders

2' Step Type III
Reg. 7.99 **5.99**

4' Step Type III
Reg. 15.99 **12.99**

5' Step Type III
Reg. 19.99 **14.99**

6' Step Type III
Reg. 21.99 **16.99**

8' Step Type II
Reg. 42.99 **38.99**

6'-Wood-Tripod
Reg. 49.99 **39.99**



Type I

SAVE!

Aluminum Step Ladders
2' Type III
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Reg. 27.99 **24.99**

5' Type III
Reg. 31.99 **25.99**

6' Type III
Reg. 34.99 **27.99**

8' Type II
Reg. 69.99 **64.99**

Aluminum Extensions

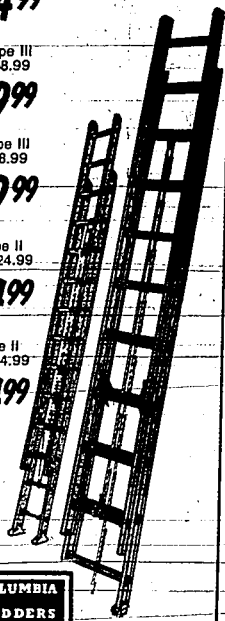
16' Type III
Reg. 48.99 **34.99**

20' Type III
Reg. 68.99 **59.99**

24' Type III
Reg. 88.99 **79.99**

24' Type II
Reg. 124.99 **114.99**

28' Type II
Reg. 144.99 **134.99**



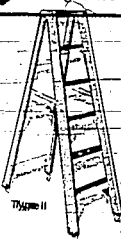
**COLUMBIA
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Attic Staircase

Make your attic accessible for easy storage. #BET-89.

39.99
Reg. 49.99

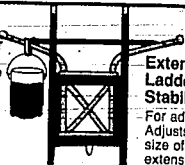


Type II

6' Fiberglass Step Ladder

Non-conductive channel rails. Ribbed steps for safety. Pinch-proof spreaders. Type 1. 250 lb. work load.

59.99
Reg. 69.99



Extension Ladder Stabilizer

For added safety. Adjusts to the size of your extension ladder.

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Reg. 16.99



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**Not! The price isn't a misprint!
We have to move this lauan
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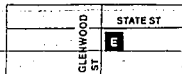
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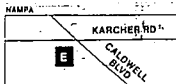


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Being the biggest means having a lot! Ernst's buyer purchased 25 truckloads of this fine #3 Ponderosa pine. That's over 675,000 board feet!!! This is not the spotting quality lumber, full of splits and knotholes that you've seen elsewhere at comparable prices... our mill pulled the poor quality board and trimmed the rest to our exacting standards. So, your project will look better and cost you less!!

APPEARANCE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	4'	6'	8'
1"x4"	49¢	74¢	98¢
1"x6"	88¢	132	176
1"x8"	99¢	149	198
1"x10"	145	217	290
1"x12"	189	284	379

*All Kiln Dried To Low Moisture Content.

Introductory Sale

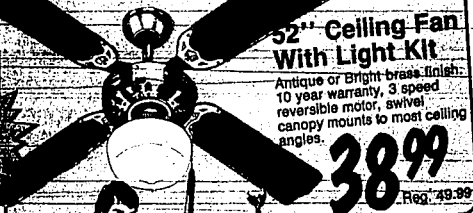


Dutch Boy Latex House Paint

Covers most colors in one coat. Use over all painted exterior surfaces. Resists blistering and peeling. Mildew and stain resistant.

Reg. 15.99

10⁹⁹
Gal.



52" Ceiling Fan With Light Kit

Antique or Bright brass finish. 10 year warranty, 3 speed reversible motor, swivel canopy mounts to most ceiling angles.

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Reg. 49.99



Concrete Patio Blocks

Great for patios, play areas, and walkways.

8" x 16". Gray.
59¢



United States Flag

3'x5' outdoor quality polyester. Durable, two-piece, 8' aluminum pole.

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Prices Effective Wed. July 2-Wed. July 9, 1986.

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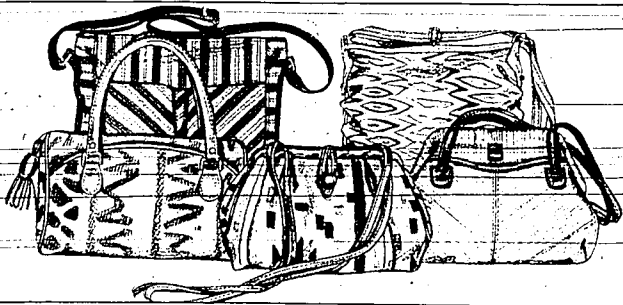
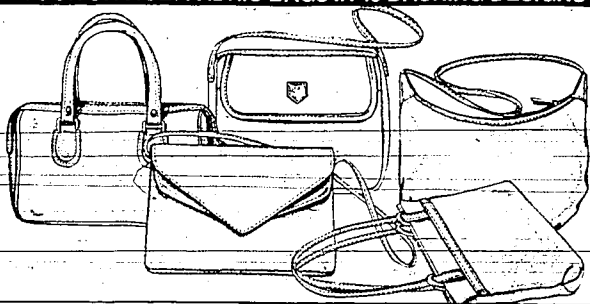
Special buy, 9.99. You're the star of sea and shore in summer's hottest swimsuits. Head turning tanks, bandeaus, bikinis and more in the most vibrant solids, mixed stripes and power dots under the sun. For misses and juniors.

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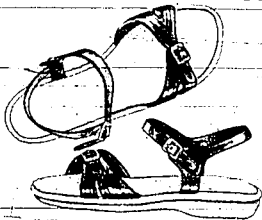


SPECIAL BUY 9.99

Ten summer into fall vinyl-trimmed handbags are yours to have and to hold at a special price. Jute bags in satchel, hobo, flap top, drop in shoulder clutch and double multi-tote styles. Cotton bonja styles include satchel, double handle, cargo pocket and side laced hobos. In stripe and jacquard patterns.

SALE 7.99

Orig. \$12. Walk through summer in the cool comfort of this breeze-inviting leather sandal from Italy. Tan, burgundy. Women's sizes.



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CHAINS AND EARRINGS TO SPARK YOUR SUMMERWEAR

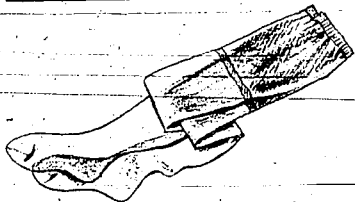


SPECIAL BUY 2/4.99

Add some sparkle to your summer wardrobe with our glittering assortment of goldtone jewelry. At this low price our love knot, button and hoop earrings, 7" bracelets and assorted chains in fashion links and lengths are irresistible.

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Ultra Sheer pantihose, for great looking, great feeling legs at our everyday low price. Of nylon blended with Lycra® spandex. Sandalfoot. Basic and fashion colors. S,A,L.
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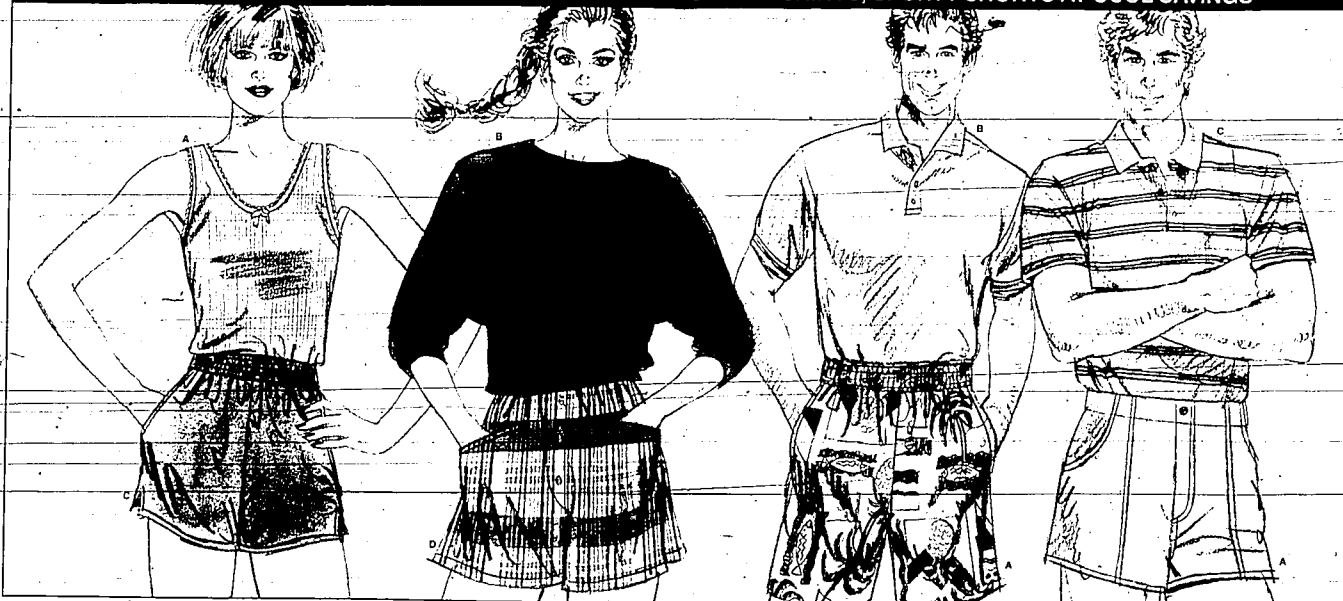


3.99 to 6.99

Shorts 7.99 ea.

TANKS, TOPS AND SHORTS AT TAGS TOO GOOD TO MISS

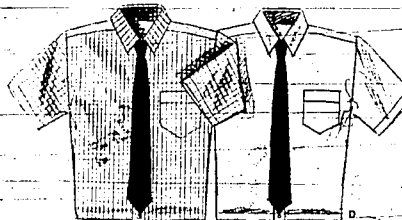
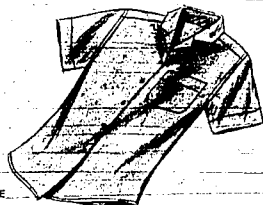
CASUAL SHIRTS, SPORTY SHORTS AT COOL SAVINGS



- 4A. Sale 3.99 Orig. 4.99. All-cotton ribbed tank tops in summery shades. Juniors' sizes.
- 4B. Special buy, 6.99. Juniors' polyester/cotton knit raglan sleeve t-shirts.
- 4C. Special buy, 5.99. Easy-going pull-on gym shorts of cotton twill. For juniors.
- 4D. Special buy, 5.99. Madras plaid shorts of 100% cotton. Young juniors' sizes.

A SMART VALUE AT 9.99

- 4E. Short sleeve polyester/cotton camp shirt with layback collar. Misses' sizes. Not shown: Short sleeve cotton camp shirt in solids, stripes. For juniors. Only 9.99 everyday.



- 5A. Reg. 9.99 to \$14. Play it cool in cotton shorts. Like those print bermudas by Hot Tracks® and shooting shorts from Woods®.
- Woods® cotton cords. Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
- 5B. A Smart Value everyday at 10.99. Weekends™ knit shirt. Polyester/cotton in solids or stripes.
- 5C. Special buy, 7.99. Striped short sleeve knit shirt in easy-going polyester/cotton.

DRESS SHIRT SALE 9.99

- 5D. Orig. \$14 to \$16. Handsome Austin Manor® short sleeve dress shirts in comfortable polyester/cotton. Choose from solids or traditional patterns. 14½ to 17.

Sale 8.99 Dainty angel set

6A. Reg. \$12. Girls' angel set with corduroy pants, elasticized waist. Pretty print tops. Polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 4.
Boys' pant set, Reg. \$12, Sale 8.99

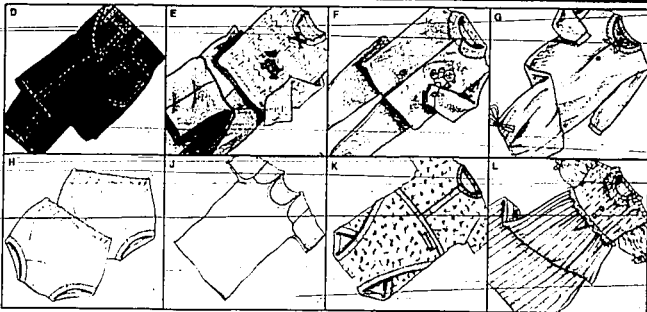
Sale 2.99 Playtime separates

6B. Reg. 3.66. Colorful short-sleeve polo shirt in polyester/cotton knit. Sizes ½ to 4.
6C. Reg. 3.99. Twill boxer pants of polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 4.



Tiny Tot Sale

BIG BUYS FOR LITTLE ONES - PLAYWEAR TO SLEEPWEAR



Sale 72¢ to 6.99

The little ones will be sitting pretty from morning 'til night in the season's best carefree separates and sleepwear. All the good looks and durability they need at prices you can afford.

6D. Sale 4.99 Reg. 6.44. Big Mac® jeans for infants and toddlers in cotton/polyester/ rayon. Elasticized waist, reinforced stitching for extra toughness.

6E. Sale 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Toddlers' cotton/polyester twill pant set with long sleeve pullover crewneck top.

6F. Sale 5.99 Reg. 7.99. Infants' stretch polyester terry sleeper with pretty embroidery trim.

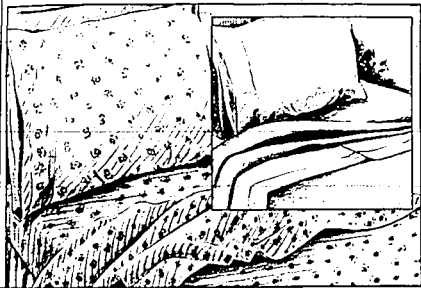
6G. Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.75. Infant girls' knit gown in easy care polyester. Choose from solids or prints.

6H. Sale .72 Reg. .89. Soft, comfortable 100% cotton terry panty. For infants and toddlers.

6I. Sale 3/3.99 Reg. 4.49. Infants' short sleeve lap-shoulder t-shirts in 100% combed cotton.

6K. Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.99. All-in-one wrap-around cotton Piliuco®. Choose rib knit or terry styles.

6L. Sale 3.99 Reg. 5.50. Toddlers' lightweight polyester gown for girls, p.j.s for boys.



Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. 4.99 and \$6. Polyester/cotton percales in your choice of solids or multi-flower prints at this low price. Flat or fitted sheets in full and queen sizes. Pillowcases also on sale.

Sale 5.99 standard Reg. 11.99. Medium support pillow of Dacron II* Holofil* polyester fiberfill. Queen size, Reg. 14.99 Sale 7.49



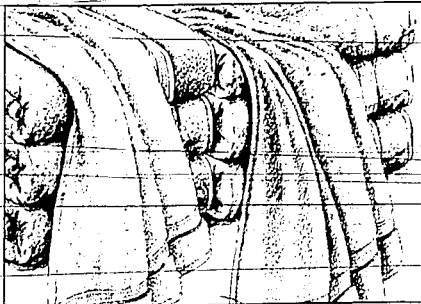
Your choice twin sheet

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Your choice bath towel

4.99

MORE WHITE SALE SAVINGS FOR BED, BATH, WINDOWS.



Sale 4.99 bath

■ Reg. \$8. The JCPenney Towel of absorbent cotton loops and filling, polyester/cotton base warp. Reg. 5.99. Elegance bath towel of super soft Pima cotton loops. Hand towels, washcloths on sale. Not shown:

■ Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12. JCPenney contour or oblong bath mat of thick, plush DuPont-nylon pile. ■ Lid cover, Reg. \$7 Sale 4.49

Special buy

24.99; twin, full, queen or king size. Polyester/cotton bedspreads in floral or geometric prints.

Sale 8.99 twin

Reg. 12.99. Polyester/cotton mattress pad quilted to Astrofill* polyester. Full and queen sizes also on sale.

20% off

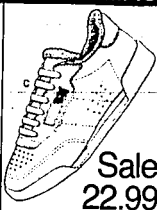
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16; 24 x 42". Tone-on-tone accent rug of DuPont Dacron* polyester pile. 30 x 50", Reg. \$26 Sale 20.80. All accent rugs, 20% off. Sale prices on white goods effective through Saturday, July 12th.



\$3 to \$7 OFF USA OLYMPICS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Sale
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Men's USA Olympics™ running shoe
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A. Reg. 16.99. Men's running shoe with suede/nylon mesh upper, cushioned insole.

B. Reg. 16.99. Women's jogger with lightweight nylon/suede upper.

C. Sale 22.99 Reg. 29.99. Women's aerobic shoe. Soft leather upper, lerry lining.

D. Sale 22.99 Reg. 29.99. Men's durable fitness shoe has soft leather upper.

E. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14 and \$15. Kids' saddle jogger with tough nylon/suede upper, rubber outsole. Sizes 8½-13½ and 1-6.



Sale 12.99

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