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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

Reagan draws lines for battle over sanctions

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a surprisingly optimistic speech about the possibility for racial harmony in South Africa, has set the stage for an all-out confrontation with Congress over tough economic sanctions by vowing to oppose them.

Congress is unlikely to be persuaded by Reagan's assurances that the white government of P.W. Botha has, despite some mistakes, undertaken "dramatic change" to end apartheid.

Nor did he persuade Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black leader of the Anglican church in South Africa and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, that until recently at least there has been "a broad measure of freedom" for blacks.

Tutu said the speech was "nauseating." He added, "I am quite angry. I think the West, for my part, can go to hell."

The battle over sanctions moves to center stage today when Secretary of State George P. Shultz testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is taking up the issue.

President's comments, reaction at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's a summary of President Reagan's comments Tuesday on South Africa and reaction from Congress and elsewhere.

REAGAN: Implored Congress and U.S. allies to resist the "emotional clamor" for sanctions against South Africa, arguing that cutting economic ties would make it impossible to press for change and would open the way for a non-Western power to step in. He praised the government of President P.W. Botha for reforms but also called South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation "morally wrong and politically unacceptable" and urged that a timetable be set for dismantling that system.

CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATS: In the party's formal television response, Rep.

Reaction — A3

William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said, "The president tells us that sanctions will only cause blacks to suffer — the people we seek to help. But blacks have suffered for years — not because of sanctions but because of apartheid. . . . A modern-day holocaust is unfolding before our very eyes."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Reagan gave "hope and sustenance to the forces of apartheid," and, "The president's statement is not only a disappointment but a disaster."

CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICANS: Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and normally one of Reagan's strongest foreign policy allies, accused him of a "lack of leadership," said Reagan had ignored his advice to keep the possibility of sanctions open and added, "I think the president needs to do more."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking GOP member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he had hoped Reagan would set a deadline for results in ending apartheid. But he said he agreed that "sanctions would not only destroy America's leverage but open the door to the disaster we are trying to prevent in South Africa."

The House already has voted a virtually complete cutoff in economic ties with South Africa. And Senate leaders say that GOP-controlled body is also leaning to sanctions, but more flexibly.

Those who had thought Reagan might show flexibility on sanctions, or at least not restate his opposition, were sorely disappointed. He said enacting sanctions would bring

about the very descent into chaos that its advocates say they want to avoid. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had said before the speech that Reagan was

Analysis

faced with losing control of U.S. policy toward South Africa unless he could persuade Congress he was prepared to take action that will bring about tangible progress toward ending apartheid.

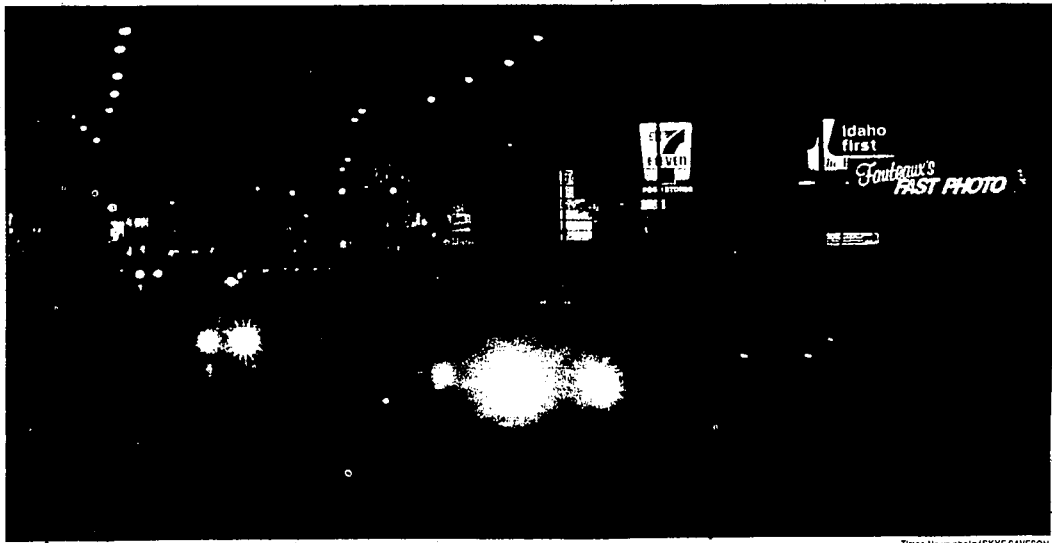
But after Reagan spoke, a disappointed Lugar criticized him for a "lack of leadership" and said, "I think the president needs to do more."

"The president may see the future in a different way than I do," Lugar said. "He may see a quieter South Africa than I do."

Reagan did call in his speech for a timetable to end apartheid, the release of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and all other political prisoners, the legalization of black political movements and the beginning of a black-white dialogue.

But except for the call for a timetable, they were a restatement of past administration positions and even the timetable did not suggest a deadline after which the administration would take any further action.

• See SANCTIONS on Page A2



Cruising a different world

Blue Lakes Boulevard North becomes a different world on summer weekend nights, when young drivers "cruise" the strip. The lights may look nice from a distance, but property owners along the boulevard don't always appreciate the noise and trash that sometimes result. For stories on the cruise, see Page B1.

Charges in plane sale due

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Libyan official and several Americans are expected to be indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Atlanta in connection with a scheme involving the illegal sale of U.S. transport planes to Libya, federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday night.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two planes were licensed for transport to another foreign destination, but they were secretly diverted to Libya.

These planes were described as the civilian counterpart to the C-130 military transport planes. The Libyans wanted to convert them to KC-130s, which are tanker planes, the officials said, and had bought refueling equipment to do so.

NBC Nightly News said the case involved two Lockheed planes. It said the company was named as a co-conspirator in the indictment but has not been charged.

The network also named the chief of the Libyan armed forces as among those to be indicted.

The Libyan official was to be indicted in absentia, the officials said.

Justice Department spokesman John Ruseell said Tuesday night he had no comment on the matter. The U.S. attorney in Atlanta also refused comment, but scheduled a news conference this morning to discuss what was described as a customs case of national importance.

ABC News said Tuesday night that five Americans and two Libyans would be indicted, and that the two Libyans were not believed to be in the United States. CBS News said arrests would be made overnight Tuesday in the scheme, and that at least five people would be charged in Georgia and Alabama.

CBS identified the aircraft involved as C-130 transport planes, and said the scheme also involved some spare parts. It also said that a high-ranking Libyan official was among those expected to be indicted.

Earlier, Libya had purchased air-

• See PLANES on Page A2

Casualties loom for downtown, mall in skirmish

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls is well-armed for its first skirmish with the new Magic Valley Mall set to open this fall, said urban planner David Peterson Tuesday, but he predicted casualties on both sides.

At a morning meeting of the Downtown Business Improvement District membership, Peterson presented a final report detailing the central business district's strengths and weaknesses and how merchants can best use each to maintain the economic vitality now enjoyed downtown.

The \$7,750 study was paid for through business donations.

Peterson's blueprints for a strong downtown

ranged from shopper surveys to marketing plans to persuading legislators to legalize tax-increment financing.

Among the first and easiest projects the downtown can tackle are surveys to better establish who its customers are and what they want.

The BID needs a census of the number of people who work downtown, Peterson said. New merchants, restaurants and services would all be interested in knowing more about open, he said.

"A five-day-a-week, available source of customers practically at their front door," he said.

A shopper's survey would also be helpful, Peterson said. It could tell merchants what they did and did not like about shopping downtown and could give information about

what hours merchants should be keeping stores open.

The downtown has made a good start toward more convenient and uniform hours with a new policy of staying open week nights until 6, he said. He recommended patience and persistence to persuade more store owners to expand their hours and to allow time for customers to become familiar with what hours they can expect to find the downtown stores open, he said.

Marketing downtown should be done on two fronts, he said. Every tourist that stays overnight in the city should get a copy of a brochure providing information about shopping and entertainment downtown.

And marketing materials should be prepared to sell or lease vacant space downtown to prospective developers, merchants and professionals.

"Vacancies should also be given serious attention by the owners and the BID," Peterson wrote in the report. "A feeling of activity and hustle-bustle is what will be necessary to continue the best patterns of this active commercial area."

Other cities, he said, had development corporations, such as one suggested by Paris Co. owner Earl Faulkner to "spend money to fill empty buildings."

About half of them have also used tax-increment financing to pay for improvements, Peterson said. Improvements are made with bonding capabilities. Then tax revenues generated through the improvements are used

• See REPORT on Page A2

District, Piler settle for \$100,000

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District agreed to pay former superintendent Gary Piler \$100,000 in cash to settle his \$2.8 million suit against the district, The Times-News learned on Tuesday.

In a notice of settlement filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise, the Twin Falls School District also agreed to take "certain actions in connection with (Piler's) employment record at the School District."

Both board trustee Gary Fay and the district's attorney, Phillip Oberrecht, refused to comment on Tuesday on the language of the agreement and what it entailed.

They also refused to comment on how much of the \$100,000 the district had to pay. School District officials did confirm that part of the cost will be borne by the district's insurance company.

The two sides agreed to the compromise on July 10, four days before trial was scheduled to begin in U.S. District Court in Boise. At the time, both sides refused to divulge terms of the settlement.

However, the agreement is not final until the Bankruptcy Court approves it.

A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 13 in Boise to allow creditors an opportunity to object.

The proposed settlement was filed in Bankruptcy Court because Piler and his wife Susan filed for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy last November. Under law, the trustee appointed in the case, L.D. Fitzgerald, has claim to the settlement.

Piler sued the district charging his civil rights of due process were violated when the district fired him in October 1984. He also was suing for breach of contract.

In the settlement, Piler's lawyers, Fuller and Messervy, are requesting their attorney fees of \$33,333.33 plus \$5,000 in court costs be paid out of the \$100,000.

The remaining \$63,167 has yet to be resolved. In filing for bankruptcy, the Pilers listed debts of \$111,249.

Scientists fail to find iceberg gash

The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Scientists circled the Titanic's massive hull Tuesday, searching unsuccessfully for the point where an iceberg pierced the giant luxury liner 74 years ago, sending more than 1,500 people to their deaths.

"We ran along the entire length of the hull along the sediment line looking for a gash, and could see absolutely no evidence of a gash, although we did see several of the large plates broken," said expedition leader Robert Ballard.

Ballard, in a ship-to-shore conversation with officials at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, seemed puzzled by not finding the gash despite circling the bow six times in the three-person exploration submarine.

"We were definitely below water line down where the gash should be," Ballard said.

Speaking of the buckled plates, Ballard said: "Whether that was caused by the iceberg encounter or whether that was caused by the encounter when the ship hit bottom, we'll just have to sit down with a lot of people and look at it."

"We're rich in images and it's going to take many experts years and years to totally absorb what we've done."

Woods Hole officials said earlier in the day that the researchers had planned to send the project's camera-riding robot, Jason Jr., back inside the Titanic.

But Ballard said the robot had a motor problem, preventing its use Tuesday.

Briefly

Thunderstorm drenches Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The first measurable rain in over a month hit the Magic Valley Tuesday, with .195 inch measured at the College of Southern Idaho weather station here.

Despite the seemingly low measurement, many Twin Falls streets and lawns were transformed into lakes and pools by the sudden thunderstorm. The rain came in mid-afternoon with a strong wind.

July has been an unusually dry month, with only a trace of precipitation recorded at CSI on July 7, 9, and 11. The last measurable rainfall, .01 inch, was recorded June 19 at the National Weather Service station at Kimberly.

The first nine days of June saw some rain, but the last heavy rainfall was .64 inch June 8.

Power outages in the area due to the sudden rain Tuesday were minor. According to Service Foreman Ken Jones of Idaho Power Co., a lightning bolt hit a transmission pole south of Filer, causing an unknown number of customers to lose power.

There were also minor and temporary losses of power throughout Twin Falls in the afternoon. Outages were also recorded in Oakley, Jones said.

Peak wind velocity during the rain was 30 knots, according to measurements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport control tower.

Crews control fire near Bliss

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management crews brought a 1,200-acre range fire near Bliss under control at 10 p.m. Tuesday and removed crews for the night.

This was one of two fires that consumed about 2,200 acres of sagebrush and grass in south-central and eastern Shoshone County Tuesday.

BLM dispatchers said 33 firefighters battled the fire in the Ticeksa area about six miles west of Bliss, while 35 personnel from the Idaho Falls district fought a 1,000-acre fire in the Cedar Butte area about 12 miles north of Mud Lake.

Dispatcher Pam Wallace in the Shoshone BLM district said the man-caused Ticeksa fire started about 11 a.m. and crews had it contained by late afternoon. Crews were pulled back after it was controlled but were to be back this morning to check for possible new outbreaks.

Averell Harriman gravely ill

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, who created Sun Valley and also served Democratic presidents as an ambassador, adviser and cabinet member for 50 years, is gravely ill at his Westchester County home, his secretary said Tuesday.

The 91-year-old former governor of New York was suffering from renal failure and was being treated at home by doctors and nurses, the secretary, Janet Howard, said from Harriman's house in Washington, D.C.

His wife, Pamela, and his two daughters, Kathleen Hoffman and Mary Fisk, were with Harriman, she said.

"He remains gravely ill. He's deteriorating," Miss Howard said early in the afternoon.

Aftershocks rattle Ho Sierra

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks rattled the Ho Sierra on Tuesday, one day after a severe earthquake rumbled across the land, and a scientist said more big quakes are possible soon in the same area.

The largest of Tuesday's aftershocks measured 4.7 on the Richter scale at 6:34 a.m., seismologists at the University of California-Berkeley said.

More destructive earthquakes are possible during the next few days, experts said, although they pegged the probability of such tremors at about 2 percent to 5 percent. State officials, in turn, warned local officials and hospitals to make sure they have emergency supplies on hand.

Temporary relief from heat

Cloudy skies and scattered rain brought temporary relief Tuesday from the Southeast's heat wave but did little for its drought, and while more farmers with withered crops told a federal task force they need help, the head of the panel said "I can't make any promises."

"We've been severely hit. It's the worst I've ever seen," 75-year-old Harold Arant told the task force on his son's farm near Bowman, S.C.

"This is a terrible situation. It's almost unbelievable to see the crops in this destroyed position," said Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop, head of the task force which earlier visited Georgia and Alabama.

The death toll from the heat reached 38 Tuesday.

China expels Times reporter

PEKING (AP) — New York Times correspondent John F. Burns, in police custody for nearly a week, was freed and expelled from China Wednesday after the government said he was "activities incompatible with his status as a journalist."

The official Xinhua news agency quoted an unidentified official of the Peking State Security Bureau as saying Burns left Peking Wednesday morning. It did not give his destination.

Chinese authorities said earlier that Burns was suspected of spying.

Carbide sells its ag division

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union-Carbide Corp., saying it can't keep pace with larger farm chemical companies, said Tuesday it is selling all its agricultural division except the Bhopal, India, plant which has a gas leak killed more than 2,000 people.

"We are competing against billion-dollar-plus agriculture companies around the world and they are about double our size in sales and probably double our size in what they are spending in research and development," Carbide President Robert D. Kennedy said at a news conference here.

Sanctions

Continued from Page A1

For many in Congress, action against apartheid has come to mean imposing tough sanctions. But if anything, Reagan was more for, saying international business involvement "needs not only to be supported in South Africa, but energized."

The United States is South Africa's largest trading partner and the second largest investor, after Great Britain.

Reagan's language condemning sanctions was the harshest of any in his speech, suggesting the purpose was to derail sanctions, rather than to signal a change in policy or bring additional pressure on the Botha government to change.

"The Prime Minister of Great Britain has denounced punitive sanctions as 'immoral' and 'utterly repugnant,'" Reagan said. "Let me tell you why we believe Mrs. (Margaret) Thatcher is right."

He said if Congress imposes sanctions it would destroy America's flexibility, discard our diplomatic leverage and deepen the crisis.



DAVID PETERSON
Take surveys, census first

Report

Continued from Page A1

to pay the original development costs.

He also predicted that the new mall would be relying more on shoppers from Twin Falls than the Price Development Corp. officials have stressed. Traffic studies show only 20 percent of the vehicles coming into the new mall will be coming from the north, he said.

Peterson continued discussion Tuesday of a theme for downtown that he had raised earlier with the BID. He cautioned that development of any theme, such as a Western one, should be followed by a lengthy committee process to make sure that it is innovative, attractive and fun, rather than "schmaltzy," he said.

Despite the enthusiasm for making the changes shown by about 40 BID members attending the meeting, the face of downtown will be changed somewhat by the new mall opening this fall, Peterson said.

He predicted that by 1990 Twin Falls would have the retail sales of a second shopping space by 167,000 square feet. However, the mall alone will increase retail space by about 400,000 square feet, he said. That means vacant space, probably for all retail centers — downtown, the Magic Valley Mall and existing malls.

"The impact of the extra space should be split about half and half between general merchandisers downtown and at other shopping centers, he said.

But while he predicted that general merchandise space would decrease, downtown office space should show a modest increase over the next five years. Other merchandising, such as furniture and apparel sales, should stay about steady downtown, he predicted.

Twin Falls city has a strong performance record almost in retail sales, he said. Sales of apparel particularly are strong, with Twin Falls selling double the women's clothing sold in the average county in the state, he said.

"Very few, if any, cities of your size in the Northwest can compete with the parking, the retailing, the amenities, the strengths, you have here," he said. "It's nice to start strong. But it didn't happen by chance."

The downtown became strong through hard work and there is a good chance that hard work will keep it strong even as the retail market in the city changes, he said.

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Today's weather

More thundershowers may boil up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly and Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the mid-60s.

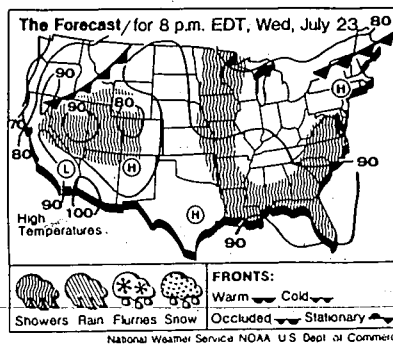
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days near 80. Lows tonight mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Scattered showers and thundershowers today and Thursday, mostly afternoon and at night. Some decrease in thundershowers Thursday. Cool again today but a little warmer on Thursday. Lows both nights in the 50s and low 60s. Highs upper 70s and low 80s today and mid-80s through low 90s on Thursday.

Nevada: Scattered showers or thundershowers tonight, Sunday and the afternoon and evenings both today and Thursday. Highs both days generally in the 60s. Overnight lows mid-50s to mid-60s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says a weak disturbance affecting northern Idaho has moved eastward, carrying most of the thundershowers activity into northwestern Montana.

Subtropical moisture continues to flow into the southeast corner of the state, while the southwest is mostly



summy. Moisture over the central mountains produced a few widely scattered thundershowers over that region.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 97 degrees at Caldwell, while Staley had the low of 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 31 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low was 41 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

National	High	Low	Pop.	Temp.	Wind	Dir.	Rel. Hum.	Clouds	Vis.
Kansas City	87	69	21	87	10	W	65	100	10
Las Vegas	77	62	29	77	10	W	65	100	10
Albuquerque	82	62	24	82	10	W	65	100	10
Atlanta	72	78	28	72	10	W	65	100	10
Boston	83	79	27	83	10	W	65	100	10
Chicago	87	65	25	87	10	W	65	100	10
Dallas	83	62	22	83	10	W	65	100	10
Denver	87	58	32	87	10	W	65	100	10
Des Moines	86	63	23	86	10	W	65	100	10
Detroit	83	79	29	83	10	W	65	100	10
Honolulu	91	73	39	91	10	W	65	100	10
Los Angeles	83	63	28	83	10	W	65	100	10
Honolulu	87	67	37	87	10	W	65	100	10

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
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Planes

Continued from Page A1

craft like those said to be involved in the scheme, and had been thwarted in efforts to obtain more.

Eight airplanes bought by Libya 13 years ago were held at the Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga., because the federal government never allowed them to be exported to Libya.

The government of Col. Muammar Gadhafi paid \$12 million for the C-130 cargo planes in the early 1970s, but in the eroding relationship between Libya and the United States, the State Department denied an export license for the planes.

The four-engine planes were to be the second of two squadrons sold to Libya. The first squadron was delivered in 1971.

When Libyan officials ordered and paid for the second squadron, they agreed to take responsibility for getting the necessary export license.

Crews breach seal

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Crews seeking the cause of a 1984 fire that killed 27 coal miners breached an airtight seal Tuesday and entered the part of the Wilberg Mine where the blaze erupted.

Federal investigators will scour the area in hopes of unearthing mining equipment that may have malfunctioned and ignited the fire that broke out Dec. 19, 1984, trapping the 26 men and one woman more than a mile underground.

The workers, wearing breathing gear, entered the 160-foot-long sealed area, then set up barriers and pumped in air to establish a fresh-air base from which to operate, said John Ward, a spokesman for mine owner Utah Power & Light Co.

The area was sealed to prevent oxygen from reaching pockets of coal believed to be smoldering amid the tons of rock that fell during the worst of the fire.

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Reagan's talk creates anger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of economic sanctions against South Africa said Tuesday they have strong bipartisan support to adopt them despite President Reagan's disavowal of economic measures as a means to move that country away from racial segregation.

Reflecting strongly negative reaction on Capitol Hill to a policy speech by Reagan earlier in the day, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Richard Lugar of Indiana, accused Reagan of a "lack of leadership" and said "I think the president needs to do more."

Opponents said that in refusing to consider a tough sanctions policy, the president made the U.S. government — a defender of white-run South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

"Today, President Reagan declared the United States and Great Britain co-guarantors of apartheid," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., one of the leading House supporters of tough sanctions, said in the televised official Democratic response to Reagan's address.

"By joining Mrs. Thatcher (British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher) in opposing economic sanctions, the president protects Pretoria from the one weapon it fears the most," Gray said.

He said that while sanctions in themselves may not cause apartheid to be abolished or force South Africa to adopt a democratic, one-person, one-vote system, they will dissociate the United States from all the present white minority regime stands for "while raising the cost of behavior we abhor."

Lugar, normally one of Reagan's strongest foreign policy allies, told reporters: "I had hoped the president would take this occasion for an extraordinary message to the world. He did not do so."

Lugar said he had urged Reagan not to discuss sanctions and to keep open the possibility that sanctions might be imposed, but the president spurned that advice.

Lugar predicted guerrilla warfare "within two or three months" unless the Pretoria government changes its action. "We do not have a situation in which we can move back and forth, trying to piece something together" among the U.S., its allies, and Pretoria, he said.

Lugar said he favors a series of limited sanctions, including denial of landing rights for South African airplanes, freezing the Western bank accounts of South African officials who try to move their assets out of South Africa, and the closing of U.S. consular offices.

Through his press secretary, Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, said word he would have no comment on Reagan's speech. He had urged Reagan Monday to adopt a tougher policy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Reagan has given "hope and sustenance to the forces of apartheid."

"The president's statement is not

only a disappointment but a disaster," Kennedy said.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the speech represented a "thoroughgoing defense of Reagan's 'constructive engagement' policy and contained 'nothing new.'"

"I would say there is very strong support for the toughest of sanctions," Weicker said.

He said it is now clear the Senate will vote on a sanctions bill, adopt tough measures and preserve them by overriding a presidential veto.

But Kennedy, who said there may be support not just for a middle-of-the-road sanctions package but for complete U.S. business disinvestment in South Africa, predicted that overriding a veto may not be necessary.

"I predict that the president will hear the American people on this issue and see the wisdom of reversing his position and hopefully sign this legislation," he said.

But for the moment, Kennedy said, it is clear that Reagan "continues to embrace a failed, flawed, bankrupt policy that has brought America into disrepute in southern Africa."

Weicker said if there is a rising "emotional clamor" on the issue, as Reagan said in his speech, it is a clamor led by "the increasing urgency being imposed upon black South Africans by their government."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he is convinced the Senate will adopt sanctions legislation because "the administration's policy is completely inadequate to meet the challenge."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., the author of one of several competing versions of sanctions legislation, said she was "deeply disappointed" that Reagan "chose not to announce a new policy direction for America."

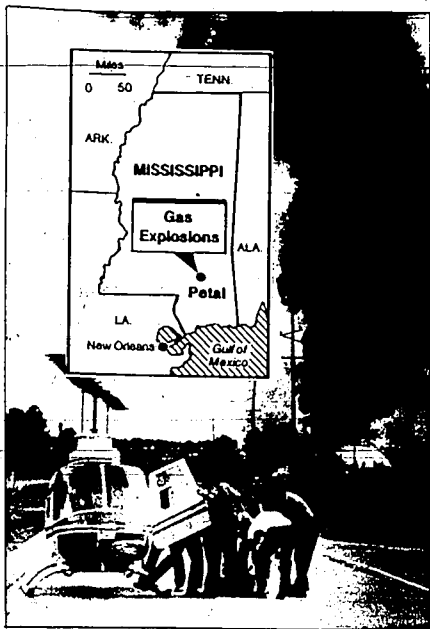
Sen. Barry Goldwater, on the other hand, strongly supported the president's position in opposing sanctions, saying they would undermine the interests of the United States while failing to confer advantages on either black or white residents of South Africa.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., said South Africa's strategic resources are duplicated only in the Soviet Union and said that if South Africa is lost to communism, "You can imagine what a stranglehold that country would have on our defense efforts."

He called sanctions "inexpedient" and said South Africa has been "a strong ally" and provides the United States with one of its best sources of foreign intelligence.

In the House, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Reagan's speech contained "nothing new" but reaffirmed his position "as our nation's leading apologist for the Botha regime" in South Africa.

Leland said he and caucus members are "appalled that this president has placed America on the wrong side of history."



Medical supplies unloaded as gas tank burns furiously

Propane tanks threatened

Explosions of gas injure 14 people

PETAL, Miss. (AP) — Explosions blasted a deep crater at a liquefied petroleum storage facility Tuesday, injuring at least 14 people and sparking fires that shot hundreds of feet into the air and threatened tanks holding thousands of gallons of propane.

The explosions occurred about 8:45 a.m. MDT at Enterprise Gas Products on U.S. 11 near Petal and possibly involved an underground pipeline, said Jim Darrah, area Civil Defense director. He said the blast dug a crater up to 40 feet deep and 200 yards wide.

"We still have a serious situation here because there is the possibility of additional explosions," Darrah said. "We're getting water in to cool down those threatened tanks."

Petal Fire Inspector Aubra Evans said the cause of the blast was unknown, but Darrah said a line rupture may have been responsible.

"There's a big crater right where a line was supposed to be located. There is a tank tuck in the crater," Darrah said.

Officials said the injured, most suffering from burns, were taken to two hospitals in Hattiesburg. About 200 people living within two

miles of the facility had been evacuated and the command post for those battling the fires had to be moved several hundred yards back from the crater, Darrah said.

He said flames from the crater, at one point shooting several hundred feet into the air, were not as intense by early afternoon but that a column of thick, black smoke continued to pour from the crater.

"We now have seven in our emergency room with serious burns," said Larry Woodall, executive director at Forrest General Hospital, adding that all were in stable condition.

There were seven more injured at Methodist Hospital, said administrative assistant Ruby Guest.

Enterprise spokesman Jim Eastburn said officials had not been able to get into the fire area for a close look at the scene.

Eastburn said the company's emergency response team was coming from Houston, Texas, and was en route. He said company officials do not think the pipeline involved belongs to Enterprise. Seven liquid petroleum companies operate underground storage and terminal facilities in the area.

House votes to oust Nevada judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, taking its first impeachment vote in 50 years, unanimously recommended on Tuesday the ouster of a federal judge who refuses to resign and is still drawing his salary while serving prison time for tax evasion.

The 14th impeachment vote in House history sent the case of Harry E. Claiborne to the Senate for trial. Conviction there would remove Claiborne from his lifetime appointment as chief U.S. district judge in Nevada and possibly bar him from any further federal employment.

Even in advance of the 400-0 vote

in the House — where the outcome was a given — the Senate set itself a timetable that could lead to Claiborne finally being stripped of his position by fall.

Earlier, veterans of the impeachment effort against former President Nixon a dozen years ago urged support for impeachment to stop Claiborne from returning to the bench and continuing to collect his salary.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said that Claiborne is sitting in prison "while retaining many of the incidents and emoluments of the office which he has disgraced."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said each of the four impeachment articles against Claiborne

"charges commission of an impeachable high crime or misdemeanor."

The 69-year-old judge is serving a 2-year term at the federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala. — continuing to draw his regular salary of \$215 a day. He is the first federal official in half a century to face a House floor vote on impeachment articles and the first ever to do so after being convicted of a crime and imprisoned.

Two of the impeachment articles against Claiborne paralleled counts of the criminal indictment against him, while the third contended the judge's 1974 conviction constituted an impeachable offense. The fourth article said Claiborne harmed the reputation of the federal judiciary.

Aide pleads guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — Eight months after Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's Oregon commune dissolved, his former secretary pleaded guilty to attempted murder, electronic eavesdropping, immigration fraud and engineering a salmonella outbreak that sickened more than 750 people.

Ma Anand Sheela, 36, was given concurrent 4 1/2-year federal prison terms and a suspended five-year sentence after admitting her guilt before U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy.

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'Captain Midnight' found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who sells backyard satellite television dishes admitted in federal court Tuesday that he is the "Captain Midnight" who aimed a TV signal at HBO's satellite last April and blew it off the air for 4 1/2 minutes.

His transmission protested the scrambling of some of the most popular satellite TV signals, a system that make the pictures unwatchable without a descrambler. Scrambling

caused customers to stop buying dishes. Federal Communications Commission investigators said they used a process of elimination to pinpoint John R. MacDougall of Ocala, Fla., as the one who interrupted a movie on the HBO channel on April 27.

MacDougall entered into a plea bargaining agreement in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Letters no reflection of views of majority

Elsewhere on this page today, we publish the letters of two Magic Valley citizens, one defending the Aryan Nations, the other criticizing the reporting of one of our reporters who has been writing on issues involving Hispanics.

Both letters reflect, in our view, racial prejudice and ethnic bigotry.

One is openly critical of interracial contact, saying that God "set the bounds of national habitation" and that "our forefathers didn't have this invasion we do now, of darker races moving in."

The other letter is directed at our reporter, Pat Marcantonio, who happens to be Hispanic herself.

A couple of weeks ago, we published more venom from an avowed Aryan Nations member, John Miller, and following that, a letter of response from Dr. Bart Adrian, a respected Twin Falls doctor, who courageously said that Miller and his position do not represent the Magic Valley.

No one should mistake our intent in publishing today's letters. Short of open obscenity or advocacy of overthrow of the government, we believe Americans have a broad, although not unlimited right to freedom of speech and press.

Defending that freedom, and assuring it to our readers, is the policy of The Times-News, as it is of most other daily newspapers in America.

As another newspaper editor, Charles Levendosky, also writes on this page, the First Amendment means little if it does not protect expression of prejudicial and bigoted opinion.

The bigots know this is our policy, and they use it to get their views printed. But just because we publish such opinion does not mean we agree with it.

These two letters express, in our view, venomous and abhorrent views. One reflects a narrow-mindedness of the worst kind, in which political rhetoric is bound up with religious justification for bigotry against peoples of different races and ethnic stock.

That is the kind of logic the world saw in Nazi Germany, in the pogroms against the Jews in Russia, in the Crusades, in the modern holy war waged by Iranian fundamentalism.

Sadly, there is a darkness of fear and ignorance in the human spirit. Here is that darkness again, in our own Idaho, in our own Magic Valley.

The other letter, directed at Ms. Marcantonio, is a racial insult to a competent, professional journalist whose skills as a writer and reporter do both The Times-News and the Magic Valley credit.

Suppose, for a moment, that you are a member of a Jewish family stopping in the valley for an overnight stay while traveling. Suppose you are an Hispanic businessman looking for investment opportunities in the Rocky Mountains. Suppose you are a black woman considering accepting a job in Idaho. Would you not be stunned by such letters, even if they represent a narrow, twisted view?

We are embarrassed and ashamed. We can only say that these views are not shared widely, that the two letters reflect only an ugly bigotry which does not make an entire valley.

They do not reflect the views of that huge majority of decent, honorable people who measure human worth on goodness and hard work, not on skin color, on religion, or on ethnic heritage.

They do not reflect the Idaho we know and love.

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/ Comments on youth, tourists, captive nations and shopping hours

Youth didn't attend dance

I have noticed in the past that the young people in the Magic Valley have complained that there is never anything to do for them on a Friday or Saturday night but "cruise." Or that "older" people don't care about them enough to put on an activity for them.

Well, this may be the case in some instances, but I saw first-hand maybe why no body puts on dances for the youth on a weekend.

About a month ago, I convinced the Twin Falls High School to forget the past dances, which were failures, they held on Friday nights for the kids, and join me to put on two "big," fun dances in July. Being in the professional mobile sound business, I thought it would be easy to pack in a crowd.

Well, last Friday was when we held our first dance and our last dance at the Idaho National Guard Armory. The admission was \$3, well below the price of a movie, and the dance lasted twice as long. The only support from the young people came from a few diehard dance and/or music lovers - about 40, to be exact.

I sat back and wondered where were all the people that I had at Street Dance '86, who were estimated at more than 1,500 in

numbers. I had the same show as I did for that one. The only differences were a few less lights, it was inside, and we charged admission.

Are the youth in this area too cheap to pay to have a good time, or was there a parent problem with them not wanting their kids to go to the Armory for a dance for fear of drugs, alcohol, or fights? All of these events are catered.

I am really puzzled. Why do the youth want us to support them with activities when they show no support for the activities we put together for them? Any ideas?

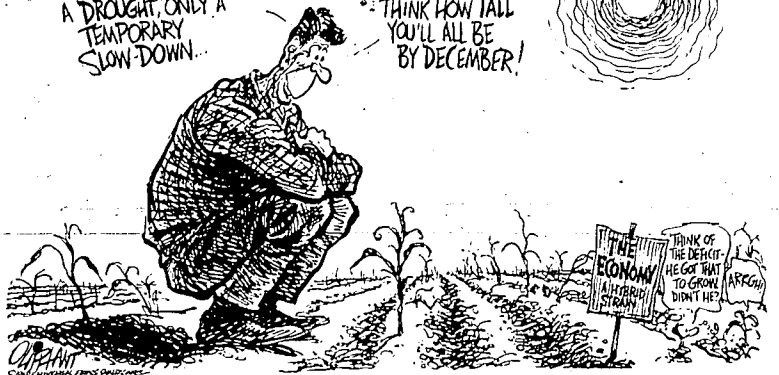
Believing in the youth like I do, I have a few more dances planned. If no support is shown for them by the youth financially, I won't be able to put any more public youth dances on and will stick to doing only school dances, receptions, reunions, where I at SID VANDERPOOL
Jerome

Direct campers to grounds

People of Twin Falls and Jerome: You have two large campgrounds and several smaller ones in the area. Please don't tell campers there aren't any campgrounds

THINK POSITIVELY, YOU GUYS - THIS ISN'T REALLY A DROUGHT, ONLY A TEMPORARY SLOW-DOWN...

C'MON - THINK HOW TALL YOU'LL ALL BE BY DECEMBER!



PLANTS, SOME SAY, RESPOND TO BEING TALKED TO...

First Amendment is primary protection

Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.

The First Amendment rights - the Bill of Rights protects the speech of racists and totalitarianists; it protects the speech of exotic cultists, the lies of money mongers and power brokers; and it protects the demands of persecuted minorities. It protects your freedom of speech and mine.

The First Amendment protects the only liberty which has true substance - that liberty which is based upon the freedom to express a wide diversity of opinion, even antagonistic, irreverent, revolutionary, or scatological viewpoints.

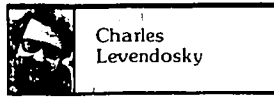
The First Amendment is the keystone which holds secure the other amendments that safeguard our individual rights. During times of national discord, the First Amendment comes under frequent attack. Apparently, this is one of those fractious times. Yet it is during such stressful periods in America that free speech is most important to us all.

One cannot give away the rights to free speech "temporarily" for an emergency. There is no such thing as a "temporary" suspension of rights. Free speech is not something that should function only when it is convenient for the government and citizenry.

Not in America... not in a free America. Freedom of speech is never really convenient - certainly not to government, often not to the public. Free speech brings disquieting ideas, disruptive concepts; free speech can make us uncomfortable and angry.

Currently, the First Amendment is under assault from the political left, the political right, and elements of the intervening spectrum:

There are bitter attacks against free speech from anti-pornography feminists who wish to sue as a violation of women's civil rights, those who create or distribute works which show graphic sexually explicit subordination of



Charles Levendosky

women, whether in pictures or words."

In January, Catholic University officials cancelled a speech by Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. The speech was to be given on campus to a group of law students. University officials cancelled it due to Smeal and NOW's public position on the issue of abortion.

Recently, religious fundamentalists in Church Hill, Tenn., filed suit against the school district to stop it from using an elementary school reading series by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, charging that the series teaches secular humanism.

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography wants to outlaw all pornography, which it defined as "sexually explicit material intended primarily for the purpose of sexual arousal," because it supposedly generates "bad attitudes."

The National Council of LaRaza, a non-profit Hispanic organization, on July 16, threatened to file action in a federal court to stop the sale of Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm's book, *The Immigration Time Bomb: The Fragmenting of America*. LaRaza claims the book slanders its organization.

Everyone has a good cause, righteous fervor, and a dull pocketknife, and it seems as if each one of them wants to play the game of whittling away the First Amendment.

They cut and slash at our freedom of speech

and, although it is not explicit in the language of the First Amendment, our concomitant freedoms to read, to listen, and to think.

The whittle-away-freedom game is a short-sighted one which can result in dangerous long-term effects.

In 1787, fifty-four years before the first nine amendments of the Bill of Rights were ratified as part of our Constitution, colonial writer James Alexander, who was the founder of the American Philosophical Society, wrote in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette,

"Freedom of speech is a principal pillar in a free government: when this support is taken away, the constitution is dissolved and tyranny is erected on its ruins."

The First Amendment protects the citizenry from government orthodoxy and from an orthodoxy of the majority. It guarantees all the citizens the opportunity to voice their opinions. The First Amendment guarantees diversity and allows its citizens to evaluate ideas, dogma and concepts. It puts its faith in our citizenry. It takes the risk that the people may make wrong decisions. Isn't that risk central to democracy?

The unspoken premise hidden beneath most challenges to the First Amendment is that the people cannot be trusted with certain information or "suspect" ideas. The unspoken premise is passionately anti-democratic and arrogantly elitist.

For 200 years we have accepted the risks of democracy. The First Amendment has served us well. Let us renew our vigilance against any moves to abridge that fundamental right of a free people. Let us celebrate the breadth of our freedom of speech. Let us renew our trust in the citizenry - ourselves - *we, the people.*

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the *Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.*

Letters

Bigotry is not all as diverse

Since Times-News seems so ready, so eager to headline anything said that is derogatory to the Aryans, I want to respond to the letter from Dr. Adrian.

He admitted being a coward, without hesitation; afraid a cross might be burned on his lawn. I am sure that would be a very dangerous thing. I have only known personally about one case of cross burning, that being on the property of the barber. It would have been a peaceful assembly had not disturbance been created by a swearing young man who was there to protest the burning.

Mr. Miller did give definitions for words he chose to use and referred readers to the publications supplying them. I am sure that would be a very dangerous thing. I have only known personally about one case of cross burning, that being on the property of the barber. It would have been a peaceful assembly had not disturbance been created by a swearing young man who was there to protest the burning.

Mr. Miller did give definitions for words he chose to use and referred readers to the publications supplying them. I am sure that would be a very dangerous thing. I have only known personally about one case of cross burning, that being on the property of the barber. It would have been a peaceful assembly had not disturbance been created by a swearing young man who was there to protest the burning.

Christ was no coward and spoke truth regardless of where the chips fell. In fact, my Bible tells me that a lukewarm person will be spewed out of God's mouth. He wants no fence sitters.

If my dictionary is correct, Christ fit the picture of what our present day hypocrites are calling a bigot. He could not be swayed from the cause for which he gave his life.

About two years ago, The Times-News carried a declaration of a Rabbi, that the Jews planned to destroy the Aryans, had a list of them and would even ruin their businesses. Who set up any laws about that? Did it get big, dark headlines?

I wonder why Dr. Adrian is so ready to fight for freedom of speech but still rants because Mr. Miller used his right.

I do not belong to the Aryan church, but when someone oppones it to degrade what someone says, but supplies no proof of their own claims it is hard for me to sit and swallow it in silence.

Hypocrisy is deeply involved when we claim all men are equal and then recognize either from looks or behavior that a difference exists.

No sensible black man, in a group of his peers, will fail to note immediately when a lone white man joins the group. The same goes for white people. We all know there is a difference. Lying will not erase that.

For some reason, God set the bounds of national habitation. Our strong loaves of genocide must realize that when black and white races mix in marriage and produce offspring, they are practicing the worst genocide ever. They destroy both races and create what is neither.

Only a few years ago almost everyone felt the same. It took brain washing and government controls to bring people under, where they are afraid to express a differing view.

I know Mr. Miller would harm no black man who was doing nothing to harm him, but just as Christ did, he has a right to choose what race of people he prefers setting with. I am not forced to accept anything he says.

Our forefathers didn't have this invasion we now have of darker races moving in and trying to push their language, their culture off on us.

I have never felt offense when accused of being a bigot. To me, anyone who has no degree of bigotry is a bigots-wash machine.

I can think of no reason why this should be rejected since myself, not The Times-News, am wholly responsible. To not publish it would be unfair, curbing my right to express myself via the press.

DAISY RICE
Eden

Wants change in coverage

To Pat Marcantonio, Times-News writer: Would you please change the subject of your articles to The Times-News?

In your particular case, enough is too much. BERNIE ROSS
Hazelton

tive millions of freedom-seeking slaves.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Shopper voices her wrath

I am writing in response to Earl Faulkner's self-administered pat on the back in Sunday's paper. I would like to ask him where he and his "customer-coddling" sales people were on Friday night when the majority of merchants downtown stayed open until 9 p.m.

I understand that he has been quite zealous in his efforts to get other businesses to conform to his hours. It appears that he's unwilling to inconvenience himself to conform to theirs occasionally.

In not doing so he bears the wrath of disappointed shoppers, but more importantly he has compromised the credibility of the entire downtown at a time when he and his fellow merchants cannot afford to do so. Indeed, the Paris stands alone. Perhaps that shouldn't be their goal.

HELEN D. SHAW
Eden
Editor's note: Faulkner says he would have stayed open Friday evening if he had received enough notice to allow Paris employees to adjust their schedules.

continue to support the Communist cause!

The United States continues to strengthen the Communist through aid and trade, including loans and loan guarantees, technology transfers, and even military equipment and training. In fact, the aid that the U.S. has provided the Communists, beginning with the Bolshevik Revolution, is so massive that it is no exaggeration to say Communist "evil empire." Made in the U.S.A.

A new book, "The Best Enemy Money Can Buy," by Antony Sutton, former Research Fellow with the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, documents the extensive U.S. aid to the Communists. He stated, "The evidence is clear, overwhelming and readily available: The Soviets have used American technology to kill Americans and their allies." Sutton concludes that "The USSR was made in the U.S.A."

The most effective way that we can support the captive peoples in their struggle for freedom is to stop helping their slave masters. This means ending all aid to and trade with all Communist dictatorships. Stop all loans, technology transfers, foreign aid and all forms of assistance which makes it possible for the Communists to keep cap-

around here. These campers buy our gas, eat in our restaurants and buy numerous auto parts and tires. They pay our taxes. Let's not shoo them away personally about one case of cross burning, that being on the property of the barber. It would have been a peaceful assembly had not disturbance been created by a swearing young man who was there to protest the burning.

Let's direct the campers to the campgrounds and not out of state. GARY AND RHONDA SEXTON
KOA Campground
Jerome

Stop helping slave masters

Each year since 1959, all presidents have proclaimed the third week in July as Captive Nations Week. Over the same period, in spite of these official commemorations, the list of captive nations has grown longer, and the Communists and their one-world government bosses have moved closer to their ultimate goal of worldwide dictatorial control.

The people of 49 Communist-dominated nations, with combined population of nearly 1.8 billion, have been deprived of their national independence and individual liberties.

The reason that Communism is winning and the Free World is losing is that the United States and other Western powers

Tight blackout on meetings in Morocco Israel hopes summit will open bridge

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres' talks with Morocco's King Hassan II could ease the way for improving Israel's relations with Egypt and involving King Hussein of Jordan in the stalled Middle East peace process.

But even if there is no immediate payoff, Israeli leaders say they will be satisfied with a lifting of the curtain of silence that has kept most Arabs and Jews from talking to each other.

"It is the absence of contact which lies at the heart of the conflict," said Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister. "We have been so starved for meetings that this becomes important."

The only Arab leader besides Hassan to talk openly with an Israeli prime minister was Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian president who signed a peace treaty with Menachem Begin in 1979. Sadat was assassinated two years later.

Just how openly Hassan was willing to make his contacts with Peres remained uncertain. Neither has appeared in public together so far, and failure to do so could seriously lessen the impact the summit has on future efforts to start a new peace initiative.

The blackout was so tight that even Israeli reporters who traveled with Peres remained sealed inside the royal palace at Ifrane, unable to

Analysis

call home, Israel radio reported.

President Hafez Assad of Syria immediately broke relations with Morocco to protest the Peres' trip, but no other Arab state followed suit, despite the expected condemnation from radical Arab and extremist Palestinians.

Some Israelis saw the summit as confirmation of a de facto alliance of Middle East moderates. Simcha Dinitz, a Labor Party legislator close to Peres, said the visit was indicative of "an emerging coalition of Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Morocco, with the acquiescence of Saudi Arabia."

But Palestinians warned that no headway would be made until a role was found for Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which had 25 of its offices in Jordan closed earlier this month.

The Israeli-Moroccan summit could greatly improve the climate and perhaps set the stage for new proposals.

The first effort to capitalize on the improved atmosphere was expected to come next week when U.S. Vice President George Bush was scheduled to visit the area for talks with the leaders of Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Israeli official statements stressed that Peres

took no specific proposals with him to Morocco, but Israeli news media suggested Jordan's role in any future negotiations was likely to be high on the agenda.

King Hussein, a friend of the Moroccan monarch, has reportedly insisted on not entering negotiations with Israel on his own without the backing of other Arabs.

Diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was hoped Hussein might now see an opportunity to enter into a dialogue.

Such hopes appeared pinned on Hussein's attempt to reassert his influence in the West Bank where 800,000 Palestinians live. But there were serious doubts about whether he would risk a showdown with Syria and the majority of Palestinians at the same time.

Diplomatic sources also suggested the presence of an Israeli leader in Morocco would make it easier for President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to return his ambassador to Tel Aviv.

Mubarak praised the Israeli-Moroccan summit as a "good initiative" and suggested he would be willing to meet with Peres after the two countries settle a border issue.

Hassan is chairman of the Arab summit conference and has played an influential role in the Islamic bloc as well. As such, he is a useful bridge between moderate Arabs and Israel.

Officials in Israel suggest he is interested in playing a more active role in Middle East.

Mexico in first move to obtain aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico made the first move Tuesday to get a multibillion dollar package of aid from banks, governments and intergovernmental bodies so it can meet payments on its \$98 billion foreign debt.

The package could bring Mexico as much as \$12 billion in additional loans, according to an international monetary source. He spoke on condition his name not be used.

Mexican Finance Minister Gustavo Petricoli presided at an unusual ceremonial signing of a "letter of intent" — a series of promises to the International Monetary Fund on changes in Mexico's economy, in performance criteria.

If Mexico falls down on its promise to reduce its federal budget deficit and take other hard decisions, payments can be cut off.

"And . . . we hope and we expect that this program will lay the basis for a return to economic growth in Mexico, which is the basic thrust of all our effort."

Mexico's economy is expected to shrink by 3 percent rather than grow this year.

The fund, owned by 151 governments, normally sets up "performance criteria."

Its federal budget deficit and take other hard decisions, payments can be cut off.

"The objective of the program is

Anti-cocaine effort given success label

TRINIDAD, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's interior minister and a U.S. general said Tuesday the Bolivian-U.S. campaign against cocaine production has been a success, despite bad weather and the loss of the element of surprise.

The raids have come under political and press criticism, but Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy staunchly defended the program at a news conference in Trinidad city, the campaign's field headquarters, 260 miles northeast of La Paz.

"I think that this work with the United States is successful from the point of view that we have broken the total structure maintained by the narcotics traffickers and we have stopped the fabrication, elaboration and export of cocaine from the time the operation began to this moment," he said.

"Many have asked why we have not had fundamental gains in all of the operations we have mounted," he said. "The answer is that we could not obtain the collaboration of all of those who knew of this program and the information was made public prematurely."

Gen. James Taylor, commander of the U.S. 193rd Infantry Brigade from Panama, was asked if the mission was as successful as expected.

In five days, the U.S.-Bolivian task force has reported finding only one secret cocaine laboratory hidden in the grasslands and jungle of northeastern Bolivia, and arrested one 16-year-old youth.

Vessels fired upon

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Attackers in small boats fired on a Spanish trawler and a Soviet fish factory ship off the Western Sahara coast Tuesday, killing a Spanish sailor and wounding another, officials and the maritime radio said.

No group claimed responsibility, but the Polisario Liberation Front has attacked fishing vessels in that zone in the past. The guerrilla group is fighting for control of the former Spanish territory, now claimed by Morocco.

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Now! Save \$4 on Levi's® original 501® denim jeans... America's favorite pair of blue jean for work and play, designed with the famous button fly front, copper rivet design and made of the legendary cotton denim that shrinks to fit you exactly. Inseams 30-36", orig. 21.00, now 16.97. Inseams 38-40", orig. 23.00, now 18.97. Triangle Underground.



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- LACES, AND
- CASEMENTS

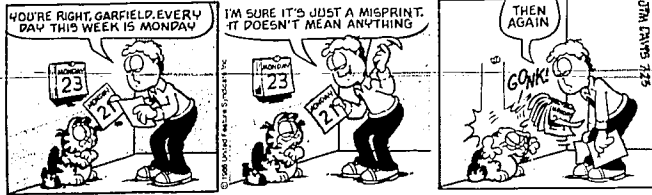
Pioneer
FLOORS & INTERIORS
120 SO. BROADWAY
BURL, ID
543-3848 or 543-5044

Comics

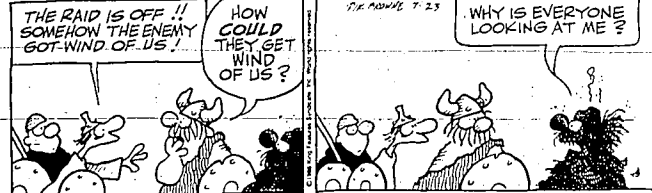
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



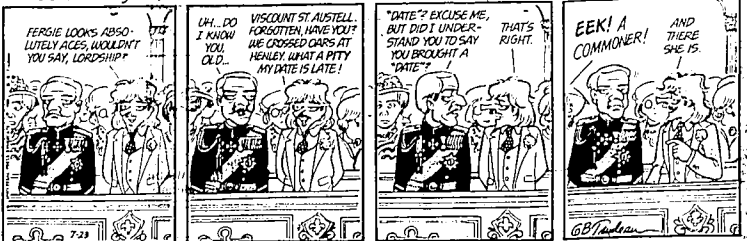
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



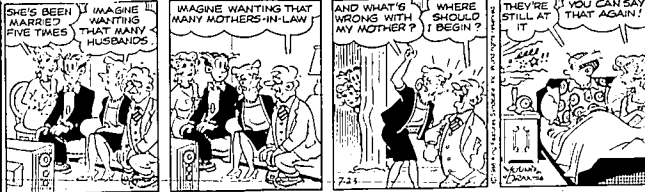
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



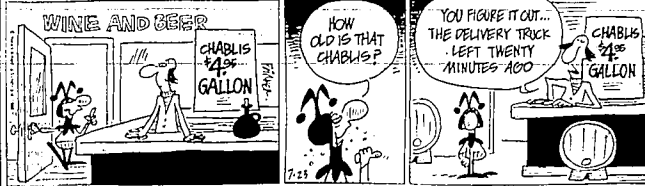
Blondie



Andy Capp



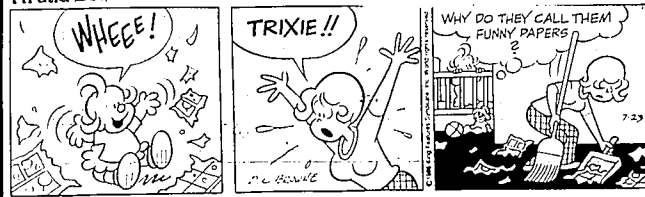
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



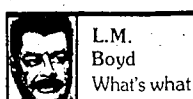
ACROSS

- Minor prophet
- Etui
- "— for Adano"
- Branches
- Lined up
- Southern signature
- Highly excited
- Put on freight
- Tag end chess
- Scrooge actor
- War god
- Raised railroads
- Trojan hero
- Record
- Deputy: abbr.
- Orally
- White-tailed eagle
- Heraldic band
- Hamel actor
- Raison d'
- A Chaplin
- Fragrant wood
- Still
- Revolver inventor
- Galley of old
- Heavy weights
- Captain Bligh-actor
- Stately
- Church song
- Tell's state
- Spook pompously
- Angered
- Peelied
- Army meal
- Boobab e.g.

DOWN

- Russ. sea
- Gilt of the
- Melville opus
- Written name
- Visitor
- Semitos
- Soft drink
- Water pitcher
- Sock pattern
- Light shafts
- Mariner's saint
- Sly teak
- Majesty
- Wear away
- Beet back
- The Tin Man
- Wild ox
- Tennis milieu
- Eng. river
- Wild ox
- Take for (murder) actor
- Fish of light
- Haute
- Environmental subject: abbr.
- Mike the mark
- Not a single person
- Person
- Frosting
- Phoned
- 48 Culture
- 44 Cider
- 45 Domesticates
- 11 Harvest
- 49 Wife of Zeus
- 48 Culture
- 44 Cider
- 45 Domesticates
- 51 Gr. harp
- 52 Calendar abbr.
- 53 Seine tributary
- 54 Observe

7/23/86



At hand is this typewritten note "I am a blind composer. That we are great musicians just because we are blind is false but something about us is worthy I believe what Christopher Morley wrote: "It is the wounded oyster that mends its shell with pearl."

Q What's the average weight gain of people who get heavier after they quit smoking?
A Nine pounds.

When the government of India

A Less pigment to protect the skin from the sun. less natural oil to keep the skin supple.

Q Some hunters say North America has only three great game animals. What are they?
A The Alaska brown bear, the mountain sheep and the wild turkey. Possibly, possibly. That's widely claimed, but not all hunters agree.

Q If I only need half the onion, which half should I save?
A The root half. It lasts longer.

SKATING RINK

In Ottawa is a man-made ice skating rink four and a quarter miles long. Some rink. Thereby are fast food booths, skate sharpening facilities and rest huts. Sounds a little like San Antonio's renowned River Walk, but with ice.

More toothbrushes are sold in Seattle per capita than elsewhere. That's what I said. "Little wonder," reports a former resident. "When I worked there in the electronics industry, I routinely bought cases of toothbrushes to clean electronic parts. Many others there do so, too."

"First, God made idiots. For practice. Then he made school boards." I didn't say that. Mark Twain did.

Avocados don't start to turn dark, even after you peel them, until you remove the pit.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A N G L I E F B I S I C A M
P O B E S U N N P I A N E
R O A S T B E E F S T A U T I E
I S N I O L D E O N S I E T
L I C O D E L U K I E
A B E S A D E A R S K I S
P I E A R I H U G J A Y W A L K
E L M D N O D R E A L L Y
W A D E A T A
A L I S M I G S M A R
S I L I O S M O V I E M A G I
L A I V I S H E N R I G H Z I D
L A I V I S H E N R I G H Z I D
L E I C R A C T Y B I O L O G I S

7/22/86

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midmorning is a good time to wind up the original ideas which you decided upon yesterday or before that time-use your best efforts to make them work.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get that plan working early that can gain you the personal ambitions that mean so much to you in the morning.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be more supportive of prominent people. Take time to study some subject that is advanced.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try new angles with some old activity. Be active and highly inspired. The evening requires rest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make your life with your mate more exciting and reawake the relationship.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you get involved in some modern civic affair you can make greater progress. Relax tonight after a busy day.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Handle your activities wisely and show others that you are intelligent. Come to understand a co-worker.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Choose the type of recreation that appeals the most to you and enjoy doing it later. Please others.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Go ahead with the plans you made yesterday to improve home conditions. Tonight you can relax there.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Go to the right modern places where you can find information to gain your ambitions easily.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Handle your activities wisely and show others that you are intelligent. Come to understand a co-worker.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Confer with a financial expert early in the day. Show me advice. Tighten your budget, also.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get busy and get your ideas working nicely. Discussions with others can be helpful to you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Dig into the right sources for any information you may need and get it. Show that you have tremendous ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily comprehend the present situation is around him, or her and be able to adjust to it, even the most conventional. Your progeny would do best in fields of electronics, computers, video tapes, space travel, etc. Don't diminish the enthusiasm.



Christy Fichtner of U.S., Barbara Palacios of Venezuela at coronation of new Miss Universe in Panama City

Venezuelan reigns as Miss Universe

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Venezuela's Barbara Palacios defeated 76 other young women to begin her year-long reign Wednesday as Miss Universe 1986, a role that will mean a delay in her plans to open her own advertising agency.

The 22-year-old account executive was crowned Monday night, culminating the pageant that brought together 77 young women from around the world.

Miss United States, Christy Fichtner, 23, of Dallas, was first runner-up.

Miss Palacios was to meet reporters and photographers in her hotel suite today for the traditional post-pageant breakfast and photo session.

The 5-foot-8, 119-pound daughter of actor parents broke down in tears as she was crowned by Deborah Carthy-Deu of Puerto Rico, Miss Universe 1985.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I feel happy, although all the girls were beautiful and all deserved to win."

As winner of the 35th annual pageant Miss Palacios will travel extensively. She will receive nearly \$200,000 in cash and prizes, an extensive wardrobe, a diamond and a mink coat, plus a personal appearance contract, a Hollywood screen test, a sports car, and a luxury apartment in Los Angeles that she will share during her reign with Miss United States.

Miss Palacios, a native of Caracas, said she enjoys gymnastics and playing the piano. Her eventual goal, she said, is to open her own advertising agency.

Woman drives car into chief's home

BOISE (AP) — A woman faces charges of drunken and negligent driving after allegedly driving her car into the house of Police Chief James Montgomery.

Kathleen Kadlube, 35, of Boise was listed in stable condition Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital after the incident late Monday. Montgomery was out of town.

Police spokesman Larry Jones said the car driven by Kadlube skidded across the front lawn and hit the front of the house, causing about \$3,000 in damage.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example.

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Prince, bride-to-be cut up for cameras

LONDON (AP) — Andy and Fergie kissed and cut up on television Tuesday, the eve of their Westminster Abbey wedding, whose glorious pomp will lead to sobering duties in the royal household for the prince and princess.

Flogs flew throughout London for the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, both of whom are 26. Hundreds of enthusiasts camped out at the historic abbey, willing to spend 24 hours in sleeping bags for a ringside view.

In a series of interviews broadcast on television and radio Tuesday, the couple were shown kissing and holding hands, and talked of her clothes, his money and their future.

"Kiss me, kiss me, the camera is watching," the redheaded bride-to-be Britons have come to know as Fergie said in a television interview on both national networks.

Andrew obliged with a tender buss on the lips, said, "You're a monster" and gave her a playful slap on the cheek. She pretended to fall backward from a parapet overlooking the English Channel.

They were filmed at the Portland naval base in southwest England where Andrew, a Royal Navy pilot, is to be trained as a helicopter pilot, and gave her a playful slap on the cheek. She pretended to fall backward from a parapet overlooking the English Channel.

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The prince's royal stipend will rise to 35,000 pounds (\$52,500) when they are married, but he said there will not be a bottomless pit of money. One can't go out and buy from the best dressed designers and that's that."

Networks cover rites

NEW YORK (AP) — The networks' morning news shows will carry live coverage of the wedding of Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah-Ferguson on Wednesday.

ABC's "Good Morning America," with Steve Bell and Joan Lunden as anchors, will start its broadcast at 3:30 a.m. MDT and run to 7 a.m. Comedian Joan Rivers and actress Jane Seymour will contribute commentary.

"CBS Morning News," with Forrest Sawyer and Mario Shriver as anchors, will run from 3:30 a.m. MDT to 7 a.m. Guest contributors will be actor Roger Moore and author Lady Antonia Fraser.

NBC's "Today," with Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley as anchors, will start at 3:30 a.m. MDT and extend to 8 a.m. Special cor-

respondents will include Princess Diana's brother, Viscount Charles Athorp, and British journalist Tina Brown, editor of Vanity Fair.

Cable News Network will have live coverage with London correspondent Richard Bystone anchoring and Ingrid Seward, editor of Majesty magazine, offering commentary.

Lifetime, the cable network, will have 21 hours of wedding-related coverage, including live reports on the wedding, live coverage of the honeymoon departure from Waterloo Station and, later, "The Wedding of Charles and Diana," a documentary on the 1981 royal wedding, and "Edward and Mrs. Simpson," a three-part drama on the abdication of Edward VIII for the woman he loved.

She agreed.

Of his navy career, Sarah said: "It makes me a bit proud of my boy." She said she would learn to fly, because "if you can't share interests, what kind of a team are you."

On Wednesday comes the fairytale: the royal Glass Coach the pomp and remembered splendor of empire, the cheers and blessings of

the nation for the dashing prince and his bride.

Also, the eyes of 300 million people will watch on television around the globe. Of that prospect, Sarah Ferguson said: "We're marrying each other, we're not marrying the world."

Not since Prince Charles, Andrew's elder brother and heir to the throne, married Sarah's good friend

Some flee, others mock nuptials

LONDON (AP) — With all the hoopla for the Wednesday wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, some people are fleeing to the hills to get away from it—all and others are gently mocking the royal extravaganza.

A few people started camping out on Monday to get perfect views of the royal carriages arriving at Westminster Abbey, perhaps reflecting the high esteem with which most Britons view the royal family and its ceremonial.

But there is a minority viewpoint that surfaces when royalty is at its most visible, and it's coming out now as Andrew and Miss Ferguson are the focus of worldwide publicity.

The left-wing New Statesman magazine says in its current issue that these days "is looking exceptionally unhinged" with royalty so much in the headlines. It pleaded for the royal family to live more in the style of King Juan Carlos of Spain.

No major palace, but a modest residence. No ludicrous displays, like the Habsburg-style nuptials. . . . The royal firm needs cutting down to size and all the social and class nonsense that surrounds it needs cutting out," the New Statesman says.

Queen Elizabeth II should have only "a decent house" and every member of her family except the heir-apparent should be in private life, without public duties, it says.

In Liverpool, the left-wing militant branch of the opposition Labor Party plans to hold a "not the royal wedding" ceremony at a Labor office after the real thing in Westminster Abbey.

About 60 people will join an "escape the royal wedding" day sponsored by the Outdoor Activities Association in Sunderland in northern England, and organizer Peter Button said participants will have to pass a certain muster.

"We have stipulated no radios,

portable televisions or newspapers should be smuggled onto the buses, and some jovial form of punishment will be carried out on anyone who starts talking about the wedding," Button said.

The group will spend the day in a remote valley in the Cheviot Hills.

"It's not that we're anti-royalist," Button said, "but some of our members are fed up with the press and TV hype of the wedding and just want to get away from it all."

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Children • Adults • Athletes
Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M.
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Campus Commons
677 Filor Ave.
Twin Falls
734-3698

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

Pinta to be focus of search

NEW YORK (AP) — The remains of the Pinta, one of the three ships that carried the explorer Christopher Columbus, and his crew to the Americas in 1492, will be the focus of an archaeological expedition in the Caribbean next month.

Historic Nautical Explorations, a firm that finances historic salvage projects, has raised \$1.5 million for the first phase of the effort, which will search for shipwrecked Spanish, French and Taino Indian treasure from the waters surrounding the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The expedition hopes to prove that Columbus first landed on Grand Turk Island, by locating and studying the remains of the Pinta. Historians have argued over the exact landing.

The project is expected to last seven years and will be led by Keith Jessop and his son, Graham, a maritime archaeologist, directors of Turks and Caicos Marine and Archaeological Recoveries Limited. Keith Jessop recovered \$80 million in Russian gold from the H.M.S. Edinburgh in 1981.

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JULY 21-26
ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT • CRAFTS • CONTESTS

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WILD WEST BAR-BE-QUE

Unlimited Ride Pass \$9.95

This ad good for \$3 off the purchase price of a regular Unlimited Ride Pass or for a General Admission price of \$2. Present this ad at time of purchase. Not good in combination with any other offer. Limit: 8 persons per coupon. Valid July 21-26, 1986.

Amusement Park

PIONEER VILLAGE
Midway between Salt Lake and Ogden on I-15

Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 has Britain witnessed such a royal spectacle.

The wedding of Charles and Diana brought a million people to the streets of London and attracted a worldwide television audience of 750 million.

Police will provide massive security along the route of the wedding procession through central London and at Westminster Abbey. The church will be packed with 2,000 guests, including first lady Nancy Reagan, for the wedding of the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Officially, the wedding is not a state occasion like Charles and Diana's and no heads of state will attend. The younger generation of European and Japanese royalty leads the guest list, along with Mrs. Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In one of the interviews released Tuesday, Miss-Ferguson said: "I really am so excited. It's going to be the best day of my life . . . and fantastic, the more the merrier, more carriages, more pomp, wonderful. I love it!"

SUMMER SKATING
10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Skateland
734-8488
2100 KIMBERLY RD., TWIN FALLS, ID.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

DAILY 7:10 TUES./WED. 12:25 (EX)

TWIN CINEMA 2:40-4:55-7:10

LEGAL EAGLES

DAILY 7:10 TUES./WED. 12:25 (EX)

TWIN CINEMA 2:40-4:55-7:10

TOP GUN

DAILY 7:05

TWIN CINEMA (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

"About last night.."

DAILY 8:30

TWIN CINEMA (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

RUNNING SCARED

Plus Beverly Hills Cop

TWIN MOTORVU GATES OPEN 6:00 SHOWS START 6:15

The Karate Kid II

DAILY 7:00-9:10

TUES./WED. 12:25

TWIN CINEMA (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

CLUB PARADISE

DAILY 7:10-9:05

TUES./WED. 5:15

TWIN CINEMA (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

VAMP

DAILY 7:30-9:25

TUES./WED. 11:45-2:40-5:35

TWIN CINEMA (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

ALIENS

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:30

TWIN HALL (EX) DEBARTI CINEMA

D.A.R.Y.L.

TWIN FALLS TUES. WED. 10:30-12:30-3:30

JORDAN THURS. 12:30-2:30

GOODING CINEMA (EX)

SPACE CAMP

DAILY 7:00

GOODING CINEMA (EX)

RUNNING SCARED

DAILY 9:00

GOODING CINEMA (EX)

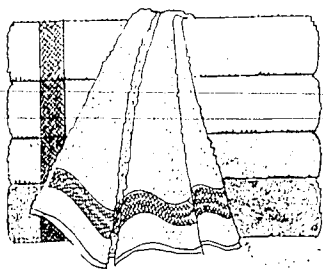
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

DAILY 7:15-9:20

GOODING CINEMA (EX)

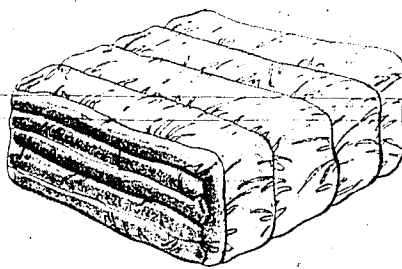
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4.99
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	Reg.	SALE
twin	75.00	36.99
full/queen	125.00	61.99
king	175.00	86.99

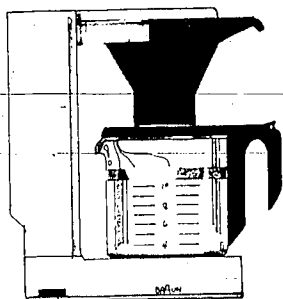


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Choose from assorted styles of slightly irregular Fieldcrest® sheet sets. Includes flat and fitted sheets and pillowcase(s). Sheets.

	twin	full	queen
Il Perfect	42.50	67.00	85.00
Reg.	19.99	32.99	46.99
SALE	15.99	29.99	39.99

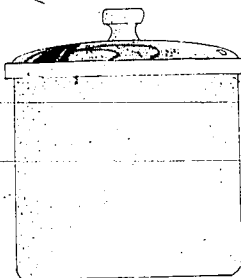
Limit to Stock on hand



BRAUN 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER

24.99

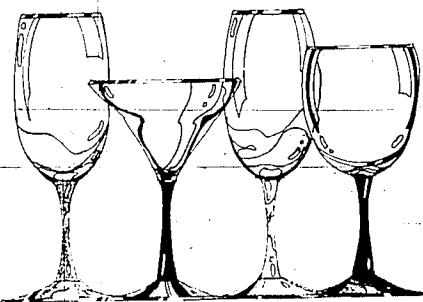
Reg. 49.99 Contemporary design. Brews 12 cups of delicious coffee and keeps it at serving temperature. Housewares



COOKIE JAR IN CERAMIC AND COPPER

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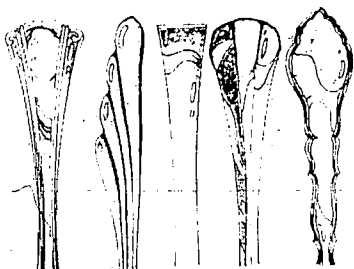
Reg. 20.00 Old-fashioned, heavy ceramic jar with gleaming copper lid. Housewares



J.G. DURAND COLOR STEMWARE

9.99

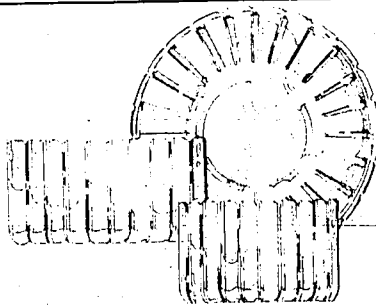
Choose goblet, wine or flute champagne style with black, cobalt blue or rose stem. Martin, black only. Sets of 4. 9.99 Housewares



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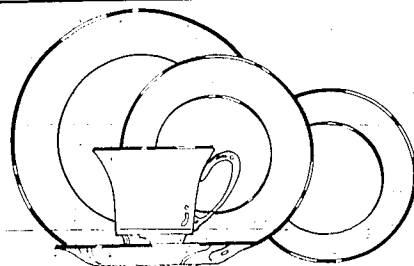
5-Piece place setting	reg. 40.00	SALE 19.99
Serving set	reg. 50.00	SALE 24.99
Hostess set	reg. 40.00	SALE 19.99



MIKASA LEAD CRYSTAL

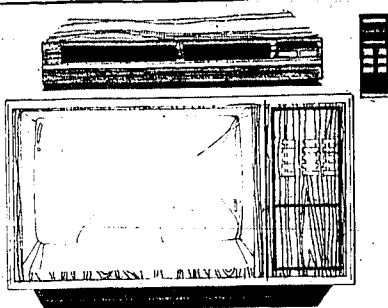
29.99 ea

Perfect gift idea! Lead crystal glassware. Choose from this stunning collection: large serving bowl, vase, platter or set of 4 elegant dessert bowls. Glassware



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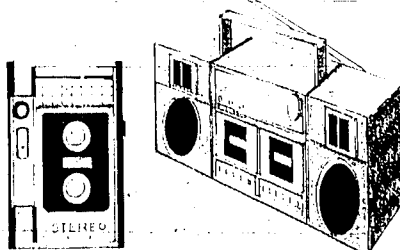


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 Digital remote control, quartz crystal tuning. Unheard stereo effect. **349.00**

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 Digital command center remote control, super AccuFilter picture tube. **399.00** Electronics



TOSHIBA AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

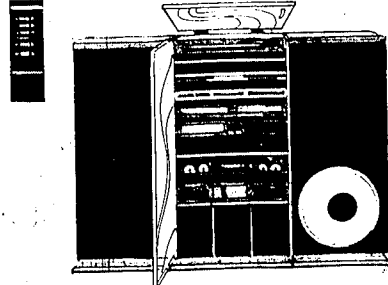
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Taking the nighttime Blue Lakes cruise

Seeking some street action

The cruise begins with a setting sun

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On summer Saturday nights, Blue Lakes Boulevard is a movable feast for teens, a mobile shopping mall where hearts and faces are on the market and everyone is interested.

The automobile, icon of our mobile consumer culture, is the perfect medium for this most American of traditions: cruising.

To the outside observer, it looks like a meaningless waste of gas, an interminable commute to nowhere.

Spend some time in the passenger seat of the cruise, however, and what becomes clear is that all the social interaction of a high school hallway moves to the streets, where cool cars replace cool shoes.

Nomadic nymphets, swaggering braggarts, pedal-to-the-metal cowboys, Hispanic low-riders, and giggling gaggles of teenyboppers: They're all out there running from small town boredom when the sun sets.

Like any teen-age pack phenomenon, "The Cruise" is frowned on by police and other adults. Because while the Blue Lakes cruise may be a reassuring milieu for the latest class to graduate from high school to reality, it is a headache for anyone who wants to simply drive into or out of town.

Not all the cruising goes on in cars. In the back parking lot of the empty Sambo's restaurant, Lisa, Amy, and Monica sit on their car hood, watching the stream of cars that wrap around the backside of Sambo's.

"First you go for the car and then you go for the guy," says Lisa. Lisa, Amy and Monica are from Jerome, and they are here to check out hot trucks and the guys driving them. Four-wheel-drive trucks are the favored vehicle, especially the tall ones covered with lights and winches and roll-bars. Somewhere behind those gleaming grills is a guy, but all you can see of him is his truck in the streetlights and shadows.

Lisa is a seasoned cruiser who will even travel to Boise to cruise. "As far as I'm concerned, cruising is just for kids to get to know each other," she says. Instead of fighting it, she says, the city ought to just control it by providing a place for cars to turn around or to park while kids socialize.

A night on the cruise is a night out and it will be longer after mid-



Patrolman Dan Crafton makes a point while convincing two 'cruisers' to leave a lot

night before the three girls from Jerome wear out and head for home.

Prodded along by a policeman's barking megaphone, Amy Mattheus and Tara Backlund, both 16 and both seniors at Filer High School, climb into Amy's parents'

friends puts it. "I mean, who wants to stay home with their mom?"

Rumbling in from Valley High School are Rob, Ryan and a friend in Rob's jacketed four-wheel-drive pickup truck. They stop to chat with friends, yell an occasional friendly jibe at a pass-

bucket seats, talking to Lillibridge, who sprawls in the couch, bellowing at passing cruisers.

Hayden is attentive to her there on the sidewalk, but when he hits the street, she doesn't go with him. "The main thing for the cruise is to meet people," Hayden says. Out there, he and Lillibridge make fun of people cruising with a girl. "You have to get away," he says.

If the cruise is a way to meet people, Lillibridge's rag-top truck was born to cruise. His personality is heavily wrapped up in his convertible. It isn't beautiful, but it is different and he clearly enjoys the attention it brings. He's a party kind of guy, with punkish earrings and bracelets and sun-bleached hair.

At every light down the length of the strip, he and Hayden bandy words with girls in the next lane or make castles with on whether or not they'll beat someone off the strip.

Though they seem to know at least half the people driving with them, they say the cruise gets a bad name from out-of-town cruisers. The two of them once had an agreement with a store owner who let them use a parking lot at night. But when some people from out of town started hanging around there and leaving trash, they stopped parking there to avoid being blamed.

As if to prove their point, a van full of guys from Filer passes and then a bottle whistles overhead and shatters in the Taco Bandito

• See CRUISE on Page B2

Cops, merchants battle the cruise

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone talks about "The Cruise" but, like the weather, no one seems able to do anything about it. The frustration surfaced last week when merchants asked the Twin Falls City Council to bring the weekend parade of auto traffic along Blue Lakes Boulevard North under control.

At about 10 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, the section of Blue Lakes Boulevard from North Five Points to Falls Avenue is owned by several hundred young drivers in shiny, well-kept cars and pickups or family sedans.

They "cruise" the boulevard, pull into parking lots of businesses closed for the night, gather at curbs in front of their cars to drink beer, wine and pop; meet their friends and generally keep things lively until they head for home sometime between midnight and 4 or 5 a.m. They leave behind a sea of discarded bottles, cans, food wrappers and broken glass.

A few hours on the cruise strip with city police or in a private vehicle is an education.

Twin Falls city police officers on regular night patrol are so outnumbered that some merchants say they rarely see a police car. But they are there. So are several private security company cars and security personnel who are hired by the merchants to protect their property.

In a private automobile, it's quickly evident that the moment the marked police car moves out of sight, the rowdy driving habits, drinking by juveniles and parking on private property resumes.

Riding with a city police officer one sees a constant struggle to clear youngsters from lots and keep traffic moving safely.

Officers and merchants, for the most part, understand each other. Many of them can recall their own cruise activities a few years back.

"They are good kids. But there are just too many of them," says city officer Dan Crafton.

He has worked through three major cruise eras in his nine years in local law enforcement and says the Addison Avenue West cruise was the worst.

"We had a lot of accidents out there and some were pretty serious. It's just a matter of time until the same thing happens here. (Blue Lakes Boulevard)," he says.

After the Addison Avenue area was closed to the young cruisers, they moved to 2nd Avenue West and South, at the invitation of downtown merchants. This was short-lived because of the few young people who didn't live up to the agreement to clean up their own litter and abide by stipulations of property owners.

"Something these kids don't

seem to understand is that this property belongs to someone else. They wouldn't want a dozen or so cars parked on their front lawns," Crafton says, as he drives into a lot filled with parked cars and young men and women. "The property owners don't want them here, and it's up to us to move them off."

Local police say most of the Twin Falls youngsters are easy to work with; out-of-town youths are more difficult. They're away from home and their neighbors and parents aren't likely to see them sitting on the hoods of cars

In a private automobile, it's quickly evident that the moment the marked police car moves out of sight, the rowdy driving habits, drinking by juveniles and parking on private property resumes.

drinking beer and wine or racing another young driver down the four-lane boulevard, officers say.

Several suggestions for handling the problem have come from property owners and city officials. They range from eliminating Mary McClusky's idea of a toll on the street during cruise periods to closing it completely or moving the route. The cruisers, however, usually name their own territory.

As officers who fight the futile battle of control say, the answer will probably come through a cooperative effort of the property owners, law enforcement officials, judges, and the young people themselves.

Crafton says the cruise is the most exhaustive police work he does. Other officers say they are reluctant to do much except keep the cars moving and to clear or close the private lots, repeatedly, each night. Citations can come only from personal observation of a violation of the law.

Some property owners have resorted to chaining lot entrances, while others have posted their property with "no loitering" signs for nighttime hours.

"They came to our lot to park and to use our restrooms," says a night employee of Mr. Gas service station, at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. "They mess up the restrooms so badly that our customers won't use them. When we lock the doors and won't let them go in, they pee on the door."

She said the pay telephone on

• See BLUE LAKES on Page B2

Sun Valley council votes to seek delay of hospital election

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council voted Tuesday to file an appeal in Fifth District Court which would delay or repeal an election to form a county-wide tax district to support Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

The Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees unanimously urged the city to file the appeal after the Blaine County Commission decided on July 15 to hold the election Aug. 12.

The county commission's action, caught by local residents by surprise. In May, the commissioners had announced they would postpone the election until after a special committee, appointed by the commissioners in June, offered its recommendation on the best way to provide health care services at the county's two full-service hospitals.

Said Tuesday that legal deadlines required the commission to take action on the tax district last week.

Tom Praggastis, who is chairman of the board of trustees for Moritz and a member

of the Sun Valley City Council, said at a district when they may not use BCMC.

The board said the county commissioners had erred in deciding to reverse an earlier decision made at their May 30 commission meeting.

The commission set the election date at the end of a meeting on July 15. The consideration had not been published on the commission's agenda, and no members of the press were present when the election

was set. Praggastis said on May 30 the commissioners voted not to hold a tax election after two public hearings had been held. At that

time, the commission decided to form a committee to select an outside health care association to evaluate the county's health needs and make recommendations for a practical solution to the conflicts involved in running the two hospitals.

"We felt the commission had taken a very 'statesman-like' position to get outside consultants ... to consider all the needs of the county," said Moritz' trustee Bob McElfresh.

Reynolds said the commission was under a

• See APPEAL on Page B2

District faces drastic cuts

Minidoka voters turn down a second supplemental levy

RUPERT — Voters turned down a second supplemental levy proposal Tuesday and left the Minidoka County School District facing a \$250,000 deficit and severe cuts at the Pershing Elementary school.

Only a simple majority would have approved the \$335,000 levy, but of the 1,643 persons who went to the polls, 1,044 voted against the levy and 599 for it. This was only about half of the turnout for a May election that approved one of four options for added school funding that the district had requested.

District trustees will hold a special meeting to discuss how to deal with the deficit, but no date has been set. The board was in executive session at press time and did not comment on the election failure.

Pershing was the only precinct where the proposal passed. That school will be reduced to second and third grades and will operate from the central school office

because there now is no money for a principal's salary.

The Tuesday proposal was to have provided money to clear the \$250,000 deficit the district inherited through a change to accrual accounting procedures. A one-time in additional two months in the current budget period.

The remainder of the money was requested to cover a \$55,000 locked-in teacher increment cost and \$30,000 to hire a principal at Pershing Elementary School.

Last May the district voters approved a special \$160,000 levy for additional teaching staff in the district.

They debated other options including \$305,000 to meet the accounting deficit, bring the high school gymnasium up to code and remove asbestos from the buildings.

Other options of the May proposal included \$54,000 to maintain the current teaching staff and \$130,000 for increasing teacher salaries.

Warrant for Workman signed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome County Magistrate Court warrant was signed Tuesday and a complaint filed in 5th District Court charging Mrs. Pauline Workman, 39, of Sacramento, Calif., with first-degree murder and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

The former Jerome woman is accused in the two-count complaint of the shooting death of her step-father John Slater, 81, on Oct. 10, 1985 in Jerome. The Jerome County prosecutor's office said there have been no charges filed yet in the death of Workman's mother, Pauline Slater, 68, but it is possible additional charges may be filed later.

Workman is being held by Sacramento County, Calif., authorities.

Sheriff Eliza Hall requested the court-signed warrant in addition to the coroner's warrant issued last week, after a coroner's jury ruled last week that she was the prime suspect in the two shooting deaths.

Hall said he was advised by Sacramento authorities that Workman would go to court at 3 p.m. Tuesday and he would be able to find out today whether or not she officially waived extradition to Idaho.

When arrested, within a few hours of the coroner's jury verdict naming her as the prime suspect in the shootings, she told California officials she would waive extradition. However, Hall said he would not go to California for her until after she has had a hearing before a judge and officially waived.

The coroner's jury Friday found that the Slaters died by criminal means and that Workman was the most likely suspect. The couple was found fatally shot in their mobile home in Jerome the night of Oct. 10. Workman, who was caring for her cancer-stricken mother, has since moved to Sacramento.

A key witness at the inquest testified that he left town with Workman when she went to California, and that on the trip she told him she had killed her mother and step-father.

Police arrest two men suspected of burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested by Twin Falls police Tuesday and charged with six felony burglary counts, less than a week after break-ins and destruction in several downtown businesses.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Larry John Jones, 29, and Donald Wayne Brink, 28, face first-degree burglary charges for allegedly burglarizing and vandalizing

businesses, including Chelsea's restaurant, Donnelly Sports, and Wright's Flowers; all on Main Avenue; Obenchain's Insurance office at 263 2nd Ave. N.; Dad's Tool Box, 1899 Kimberly Rd., and B and B Oil Co., 211 Maxwell Ave.

In the restaurant, sporting goods store and insurance office, Qualls said extensive damage to the buildings, equipment, merchandise

and furnishings occurred. Burglaries about two weeks earlier on the east end of Main Avenue were not connected to the Tuesday arrests, officers said.

Less than a week ago a police officer who was patrolling downtown alleys saw a ham lying in the alley behind Chelsea's and discovered the business had been broken into. Owners said they found the interior

walls, equipment and furnishings severely damaged. The business closed for a day and night for cleanup work. The investigation determined that the adjoining building housing the sporting goods store had been burglarized at the same time. The Obenchain burglary occurred about two weeks ago and involved several hundred dollars in damage to office machines and equipment.

Appeal

Continued from Page B1
deadline to rule on the decision whether to hold an election to decide the fate of the tax district. The commission had 90 days after the public hearings were held to approve or deny the election, he said.
"The timing of the decision wasn't ideal," Gardner said, adding the commission "didn't deal with the public relations properly."
Commission Chairman Rupert House said his main reason for voting in favor of an election was because the hospital was created by a county-wide vote in 1960. Moritz Hospital was already established at that time, House said.

for health care facilities. However, the wording on the ballot has not yet been prepared, he said.
House said the commissioners are still interested in having an outside consultant analyze the district's needs.
"Possibly, they will verify our action to have a tax district," House said.
The appeal filed by the City of Sun Valley automatically postpones the election until a district judge can hear the case and resolve the issues of whether the commissioners correctly approved the election and if they correctly fixed the boundaries for the tax district.

City returns to court over Stoker zoning cases

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city was back in 5th District Court Tuesday on the zoning cases of Stoker vs. Twin Falls. The case was argued by attorney Daniel Hurlbut, who filed a motion for summary judgment in the cases, saying that the city had so bungled the job of adopting zoning laws in 1980 and subsequent amendments that it became difficult for residents to tell just what law was in effect.

Slaker, joined by one case by neighbors, sued the city to challenge the validity of zoning laws the city was enforcing on his home and an office he opened in what the city con-

sidered a residential zone. The city and county argued that the case should have gone to trial because the facts of the case were never settled and Stoker, who they maintained had the burden of proof, had never produced evidence, other than relating personal experience that he said showed city documents were not in order.
The city, however, had presented affidavits explaining apparent discrepancies in documents, Bengochea said. He asked that the case be reopened to allow more evidence to back up information he said the judge may have overlooked in the affidavils.

The city also argued that it had followed the same procedures as were used all over the state in 1979 and 1980, when the state required cities to adopt comprehensive land-use plans.
Slaker argued the fact remained, that the city had not correctly published zoning laws.
He also said that delays in the cases and uncertainty about whether the cases had been completed or not are causing him inconvenience. He has been unable to remodel his office on Addison Avenue or improve parking until he is certain of the status of the court's decision, he said.

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Blue Lakes

Continued from Page B1

the outside wall of the station was also torn off during cruise hours.
Three hours spent with Crafteron July 12 resulted in only one citation issued. A young Hansen resident, with his wife and new baby in the car, was cited for driving too fast for conditions. He said he was working only part-time but thought he could raise the \$36 he would have to pay by the middle of August. Crafteron remembered the young man from the West Addison and 2nd Avenue cruise days, and he called him "a good guy."
Public Safety Director Tim Qualls says cruise patrol isn't costing taxpayers extra money, as shift officers handle it.

"What it does," he said, "is pull the officers away from anything but emergency calls. They don't get to patrol downtown alleys and handle other routine business as we would like."
There are other problems—there are no public restroom facilities and

often a business's parking lot serves the purpose.
The city owners on the boulevard see the problems as excessive traffic, vandalism and litter. Several, including the shopping centers, are having to hire private security officers to stay on their lots and keep the young people out. They either hire someone or spend their own time cleaning up the litter on Saturday and Sunday mornings.
"It has cost us about \$1,000," says Carol Burgess, night manager at Rax Restaurant. "The company planted shrubs along the edge of the lot, but the cruisers drove over them and have killed most of them. We had to build a fence and will have to do the same in the back."
She said young people and cars fill the lot on weekend nights and drive customers away.
"It's hard to say how much it is costing us in lost business," Burgess said.
Crafteron suggested that her firm post the lot with "no loitering"

signs, which will give officers a chance to issue citations to those who persist in parking or driving through the property. Whenever possible, property owners are urged to post their lots. If the "no loitering" or "no trespassing" signs state night-time hours, they don't involve regular customers.
Magistrate Judge Mike Redman of Twin Falls says judges are inclined to take a hard look at issues on which the community is speaking out, but he said it is difficult to crack down on crimes and citations related only to a crime.
"We try to treat all of the offenders the same. I feel it's an eternal problem that can't be dealt with indirectly," Redman says.
Redman says sentencing offenders to clean up litter and debris is a good idea, if it can be supervised. A cooperative effort by everyone involved is probably the answer—if there is an answer, he says.
Nearly every city of any size has a similar problem; location usually

governs the extent of the problem. In most cities, cruisers pick a downtown route; but in Twin Falls the long, straight four-lane boulevard seems ideal. Property behind the old Sambo's drive-in restaurant is the favorite turn-around and stop-off point. At times, police cars can hardly get in because of the flow of traffic.
Turn-around traffic at Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue has forced office building owners, J.B.'s restaurant and Masonic Temple owners to barricade their driveways to through traffic. The office building owners employ security officers on cruise nights. As a result, cruisers now go to the Turf Club or use a vacant lot, where a dirt turn-around results in heavy dust problems.

Obituaries



Macie L. Cole

TWIN FALLS — Macie L. Cole, 73, a well-known Twin Falls businesswoman, died Monday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.
Born June 25, 1913, in Perkins, Okla., she came to Twin Falls during the Depression 50 years ago. She married Maurice G. Cole on Feb. 24, 1952, in Reno, Nev. He died on May 6, 1984. She had one son and operated Macie's Books and Western Wear in Twin Falls for about 34 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.
Surviving are: one daughter, Anita C. Miller of Twin Falls, 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Neil Turner, on July 19, 1965, one stepson and two granddaughters.

Martin Cranney

OAKLEY — Martin Cranney, 97, of Oakley, died Tuesday at Rupert.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Mary Lona Summers

GLYNNES FERRY — Mary Lona Summers, 68, of Glynnes Ferry, died last Wednesday at the Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home of an extended illness.

Fernando Gonzales

BURLEY — Fernando Gonzales, 21, of Burley, died last Wednesday in Burley.
Born Nov. 30, 1964, in Tijuana, Mexico, he married Juanita Toledo on Oct. 6, 1985, in Winnemucca, Nev. He worked as a farm laborer in the Burley-Oakley area. He was a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one son, Johnny Fernando Gonzales of Burley; his parents of Mexico, and several brothers and sisters.
His body will be treated at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Enrique Terrazas as celebrant. The funeral will be held 1 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Enrique Terrazas officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday one hour prior to the rosary and Friday one hour prior to the funeral.

Golda R. Reese

RUPERT — Golda Rosetta Reese, 83, of Rupert, died Monday at the Almidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Born March 21, 1903, in Milan, Mo., she received her education in Milan. She moved to Rupert in 1937. She married Eddie Boyd and they were later divorced. She married Hayle Kinrossbury, who died in 1965. He died in 1981. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Castleford, and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29.
Surviving are: three daughters, Anna May Angleye of Wells, Nev.; Janet Annis of Rupert; and Charlene Patterson of Pauli, one son, Edward Boyd of San Bernardino, Calif., one sister, Claudia Shouse of Milan, 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.
The funeral was held July 18, 1986 at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor David Smith officiating. Eastern Star Rites under the direction of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29 Burial was in the Paul Cemetery.

Rev. Norman E. Stockwell

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, 70, of Burley, died Monday and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding, died Friday in Bremerton.
He was the priest for the Episcopal Church at the Ascension from 1954 to 1982 in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Bremerton.

Kenneth 'Tiny' Ennis

RUPERT — Kenneth "Tiny" Ennis, 72, of Rupert, died Monday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Born Jan. 14, 1914, in Accepia, he received his education in Accepia. He moved with his family to Helleville in 1928, where he worked in the silver mines and farmed with his family. He married Bernice Little on Aug. 24, 1936, in Rupert. She died in 1982. They moved back to Helleville in 1938, where he worked for his brothers, Dick and Ray, and was a car salesman for Workman's Pontiac. He joined the Rupert Volunteer Fire Dept. in 1941, and retired as assistant fire chief in 1975. He had been a long time member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106. He owned and operated the Ennis Tavern from 1976 until his retirement in 1982. He was active in the Men's Support Society program as a sponsor.
Surviving are: one son, Jerry H. Ennis of Rupert; one daughter, Linda Price of Rupert; two brothers, Ray Ennis and Dick Ennis, both of Rupert; two sisters, Edna Grace of Boise and Vi West of Bellevue; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery with Mark Hayes officiating. Escort will be provided by the Rupert Fire Department.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley today from 1 to 8 p.m., and prior to the service on Thursday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Gary Lujan; Mrs. Eric Eppert, Walter Wildman, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Ronald Lake, all of Twin Falls; C.L. Cramer of Huhl; Joseph Byrns of Wendell; Gaten Slatter of Filer; Mrs. Brian Hansen of Hansen; and Mrs. Michael Newbury of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Ellis Arnold, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Fernando Hernandez and daughter Dale Wildman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Cunningham of Kimberly; Bob Floyd of Gooding; and Mrs. Jarrod Jennings and Carina Parks, both of Huhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lujan and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eppert, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Newbury of

Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hansen of Hansen

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Leann King, Robert Gill, John Heavens, Sergio Mann and Robert Rose Freymuller, Sara Heavens, Michael Sehnard of Rupert; Linda May and baby of Paul; Cruz Cruz of Declo; and Melvin Osborn of American Falls.

Deaths
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lauriano Vega of Rupert.

Cruise

Continued from Page B1

parking lot. "See, out-of-towners," Hayden says, while Lillibridge bobs his head.
Ten minutes later they are at the other end of the strip, turning around in a dirt patch off Falls Avenue just west of Blue Lakes. Dust from the turn-out hangs heavy in the air, kicked up by the flip side of the stream of cars circling Sambo's.

"There's no way you can stop the cruise," Hayden says, watching a stream of cars pull off Blue Lakes, headed for the turn-around.
About 1 a.m. the gas stations start to get a little busy as youngsters start gassing up cars so that parents won't know how much gas is now hanging in the air over Twin Falls.

"Behind Sambo's, it is apparent the cops haven't been through in a while. Blaring rock 'n' roll billows out a parked car, breezes scatter a few flattened paper cups, and an older cruiser wanders around with a wine cooler clutched in his breast, joking with friends from Valley.
Somebody yells a friend's name, guns his engine, and threatens to take off without waiting. A young couple hugs briefly, parts, and the boy hops into a waiting car. She gets into her car, laughs with her friend and then drives away. The parking lot is empty for perhaps the first time since 9:30. It is 1:30.

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Briefly

Right-to-work hearing Friday

POCATELLO (AP) — A hearing on organized labor's attempt to block enforcement of Idaho's new right-to-work law has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in 6th District Court. Judge William Madland, who returned to his Pocatello office on Monday after being out of town for two weeks, decided he needed more time to review the case's thick file, according to State Rep. Patricia McDermott. D-Pocatello, whose law firm is representing the AFL-CIO.

The hearing had been set for Wednesday. Two weeks ago, 4th District Judge Robert G. Newhouse transferred the case back to Bannock County from Ada County. Several motions have been filed by each side.

Jail fire suspect hospitalized

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A woman suspected of setting fire to a blanket in her Boundary County Jail cell was hospitalized for several hours Tuesday, authorities said.

Eight other prisoners — the entire population of the jail — were evacuated without incident, deputies said. Janice Baker, 29, of Portland, was treated for smoke inhalation at Community Hospital in Bonners Ferry and returned to the jail later Tuesday morning, said Chief Deputy Joe Allen.

Toilet paper was probably used to start the fire in Ms. Baker's cell, Allen said.

Pro-defense award given Craig

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has been awarded the 1986 National Security Leadership Award from the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, a national pro-defense group.

The group said Craig was given the award in recognition for the leadership role he has taken on defense and foreign policy issues.

Coach's trial set in December

BOISE (AP) — Borah High School football coach Delane D. "Doc" Pankrat will be tried in December on charges of drunken driving and resisting arrest, said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Eileen McDewitt.

Pankrat, 54, was arrested June 12 at an intersection near Boise. According to an arrest report by an Ada County sheriff's deputy, Pankrat had a moderate odor of alcohol on his breath, but the report didn't say whether he was given a breath test.

Pankrat also will face misdemeanor charges of failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to carry a valid driver's license at the trial.

Payette youth faces charges

WEISER (AP) — A Payette teenager was in custody Tuesday facing charges in connection with last week's kidnapping and arson at a southwestern Idaho judge's home, Washington County Sheriff Jim Johnston said.

The 16-year-old was arrested after his name appeared in the burglary of the suicide note of the other Payette teenager involved in the burglary that went away at the home of 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller.

Frank Joseph Oria, 18, shot himself with a handgun on Sunday after attempting to elude authorities in Missoula County, Mont., for a half hour. Oria, who had relatives in Montana, had recently been released on parole from the Idaho State Correctional Institution, where he was serving a three-year term for armed robbery.

Johnston said the 16-year-old, whose name was being withheld pending a decision on whether to try him as an adult, had admitted taking part in the Fuller home burglary.

Charge filed in murder case

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A 29-year-old Mexican man has been formally charged in the killing of one victim in a May double murder in the Arbon Valley area south of Interstate 86.

Jose B. DeLeon, Tuxico, Mexico, is charged with first-degree murder and use of a deadly weapon, a 6th District Magistrate Court clerk said.

According to a criminal complaint, DeLeon is accused of killing Tomas Bravo, 41, on May 10. Bravo was stabbed to death, while DeLeon suffered a gunshot wound to the leg on the day of the murder.

Another man, Mauro Colima Vasquez, 26, is also accused in Bravo's death. DeLeon and Vasquez are being held in the Power County Jail without bond pending preliminary hearings on July 31.

Vasquez was to appear for his preliminary hearing Monday, but the hearing was delayed.

Official denies plan was hidden

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has not tried to hide information from the public concerning a disposal plan for highly radioactive defense wastes at the Hanford nuclear reservation, a department official said Tuesday.

Rich Holten, an Energy Department nuclear engineer at Hanford, told about 30 people attending a public hearing here that about 1,500 copies of a draft environmental impact statement on the disposal plan have been sent to agencies requesting copies.

Boise Cascade ponders path

BOISE (AP) — A union's decision to reject Boise Cascade Corp.'s contract offer that would roll back wages and benefits ignores economic problems that have plagued the Pacific Northwest wood products industry, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

"The vote is disappointing and disturbing," said Boise Cascade spokesman Steve Bartels. "Our offer is based on months of negotiations that includes reasonable compromises... brought to the table by both parties."

"It also leaves us with a significant labor cost disadvantage in the northwest that must and will be addressed," Bartels said. "It would be irresponsible for Boise Cascade not to address that problem."

Bartels said company officials this week will formulate their next course of action. The union stopped short of calling a strike, but Bartels said strike provisions would be one of the items addressed by the company. He would not comment on whether the company was drafting a new contract offer.

Boise Cascade hired replacement workers at its paper mill in Rumford, Maine, where workers have rejected a contract offer that also would cut wages and benefits.

Denny Scott, spokesman for the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers, said 1,500 members in Idaho, Oregon and Washington cast ballots on the contract proposal, with final ballots cast Sunday. Two-thirds rejected the offer, which would have cut wages and benefits by about \$2.45 an hour, Scott said.

He said a decision on whether to strike is pending the company's reaction. Union officials also are awaiting the outcome of an International Woodworkers of America vote on a proposed settlement plan by Weyerhaeuser Co., based in Tacoma, Wash.

Bartels said Boise Cascade is competing with smaller, non-union companies in the Pacific Northwest that pay up to \$5 an hour less.

Child abuse rampant, Evans says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, calling for "adequate resources" to underwrite prevention of child abuse and neglect, says nearly every teenage girl committed to the juvenile detention center in eastern Idaho has been abused.

"It has been estimated that 80 percent to as high as 100 percent of the females arriving at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony have been sexually or physically abused," Evans told the Crimes Against Children Conference in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday.

And YSC Director Kurt Friedenauser said at least three of every four boys committed to the facility have been sexually or physically abused in the past.

"While it is prevalent among females, we are seeing sexual abuse becoming more and more prevalent among males," Friedenauser said. Seventy-five percent, and possibly 80 percent, of the male teenagers sent to the detention facility have been sexually or physically abused, he said.

Although the center at one time hired Linda Nangle, Nampa, was reappointed. Both terms run until July 1, 1989.

William Harris and Stanley Robison, both of Caldwell, were appointed to the Idaho Cherry Commission, and Harold Williams, Emmett, was reappointed. Harris replaces Joe Falen, Caldwell, who resigned, and Robison succeeds Richard Kinchloe, also of Caldwell, whose term has expired.

Barris' term runs until July 1, 1988, and terms for Robison and Williams run until July 1, 1986.

Henry Miller, Salmon, was appointed as a new member of the Outfitters and Guides Board, succeeding Glen Foster, Rigby, whose term has expired. William R. Meiners, Meridian, was reappointed. Both terms go until April 26, 1989.

Jack Davis, Kuna, was chosen as a new member of the Idaho Beef Council, succeeding Linda Odelasa, also of Kuna, whose term has ex-

Regional primary for 1988

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northwest needs a regional presidential primary to make candidates pay attention to Northwest issues, said the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana officials who proposed the idea on Tuesday.

The four states would share a primary day on the fourth Tuesday in March, 1988, in the plan announced by secretaries of state from those four states. The kickoff primary in New Hampshire falls on the first Tuesday of March.

Thirteen southern states are planning a primary for the second Tuesday in March, and Great Lakes states are looking at the third Tuesday of that month.

The topic was discussed during the annual meeting of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

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Evans fills vacancies

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of Idahoans to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, the Idaho Beef Council and the Idaho Cherry Commission, along with reappointments to the groups.

Alfreda Doster, Pocatello, and Annapa Prusia and Gayle Spitzer, both of Boise, were reappointed to the Commission on Human Rights. Their terms will all run until July 1, 1989.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Valley life

Army wife winds up in mess after 7 months of marriage

DEAR ABBY: I got married seven months ago to a soldier in the U.S. Army. When it came time for me to get my I.D. card, I found out that I married a man who already had a wife in Germany!

Now he tells me that the marriage that took place in Germany is not considered a legal marriage in the United States. Is this a line of bull or what? He lies so much I don't know where I stand with him. We've had some serious arguments over it. I'm not sure if I'm married or not.

He says he doesn't love me anymore and is bored. I would leave him, but I think I'm pregnant. Holy cow, what a mess!

Please tell me where I can get some straight answers. He's a sergeant and draws good pay.

— DESPERATE ARMY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: See the Army chaplain and tell him exactly what you've told me. He will straighten out the mess, and your husband's commanding officer will straighten out the sergeant.

DEAR ABBY: I have a "gripe" I've never seen in your column. What do you think of a teen-ager sending a graduation announcement addressed to simply "Mary Brown," when Mary Brown is in her 80s?

— Don't she just miss getting a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

nice graduation gift from me. Where has respect for the elderly gone? — B.B. INVA.

DEAR B.B.: In this case it hasn't gone anywhere. It never existed. Children cannot be expected to know what they haven't been taught. You missed an opportunity to give that young lady a valuable gift that would serve her for a lifetime: a book on etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: I am fuming over your "advice" to "Unappreciated in Ohio": "Do what you can for your parents without thoughts of being repaid."

This is the most disgustingly hypocritical, sanctimonious, holier-than-thou nonsense I have ever come across in your or any other advice column! What utopian planet do you live on?

Old people can be selfish, greedy and ungrateful — just like young ones. This ungrateful old woman has lived off two of her eight children and has amassed a small fortune, which she is now proposing to

distribute equally between all eight children, including the six who never did more than send a plant for Mother's Day. Legally, this is her right, but morally it is deplorable.

Abby, this was your golden opportunity to read a lecture on gratitude to ungrateful parents who take advantage of the good-natured child who takes them in while doting on the ones who ignore them.

If I were "Unappreciated," I would tell Mom to either start paying for her room and board or divide the pleasure of her company between all eight of the beneficiaries of her "share-and-share-alike" will. And to please let me know which of the other six plant senders she'd like to "visit" starting next month.

Old people deserve no special treatment just because they are old. They should take note of how their children treat them, and reciprocate accordingly in their wills.

Harsh advice? Yes, but fair. Anything else is garbage!

— DISGUSTED IN BOSTON

DEAR DISGUSTED: Thus far the score: "Unappreciated in Ohio," 733; Abby, 27.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3323, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. All correspondence is confidential.)

Vocational educators to convene

BOISE — "A Choice with a Future" is the theme for the 1986 Idaho Vocational Educators' Summer Conference, Aug. 4-7 at the Red Lion Riverside.

Summer Conference 1986, is planned to solidify the relationship between business/industry, labor and vocational education in Idaho. Approximately 60 teachers and administrators from throughout Idaho are expected to attend.

The keynote speaker at the opening session will be Dr. Herb True, an educator and a private consultant. True's presentation, "Motivation: The Key to Success," will address the importance of attitude and how it can impact a student's progress.

Separate division and joint activities will take place during the conference, with a banquet on Wednesday evening. Eighteen different mini-session workshops will be offered Aug. 5.

Dr. James Knight, associate professor of agriculture at Ohio State University, will be the closing session keynote speaker on Aug. 7. Knight will speak on "Creative Classroom Climate," how to invite students into the classroom across all disciplines.

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Friends of Stricker Ranch to meet

KIMBERLY — The annual gathering of Friends of Stricker Ranch is scheduled for Saturday at the ranch from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tours of the site will be conducted until 1 p.m. when lunch, catered by North's Truck Wagon, will be served. There will be historical scrapbooks and photographs on display. Anyone interested in the historical site is invited to attend.

Reservations for the lunch — at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 8 years — must be made by calling Kathy Noh at 733-3617.

Members will hold a business meeting and election of board members at 2 p.m. Those attending

will be able to inspect the improvements and the progress made toward restoration in the past year.

Tom Lloyd, caretaker, has been living on the site since February and volunteers and businesses have helped the Friends of Stricker Ranch achieve a number of early goals.

Noh said the protective roof over the old store has been built and the

south addition to the ranch house has been renovated. Yard work and clean-up of the property has come a long way.

The organization is now working on goals that call for repair of the home's foundation, paint for the house and more improvements to the grounds. The goals will be discussed in the annual meeting.

NOTICE
Operating Engineers Local #370 will hold special meetings at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 26th at Boise Labor Center and 1:00 p.m., Sunday, July 27th at Pocatello Labor Temple to vote the Southern Idaho Heavy Highway Master Labor Agreement. Last and final offer.

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Hudson's SHOES

Valley happenings

Seniors to host pie social

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will host a pie social at 7 p.m. Friday at the Eden City Park. The Old Time Fiddlers will play, and the public is invited.

Tour set at Massacre Rocks

AMERICAN FALLS — The Massacre Rocks State Park, located on Interstate 86 at Exit 28, will hold an Oregon Trail tour Aug. 9. Activities include a hay ride, guided walk on the Oregon Trail, living history story about fur trappers and barbecue. The tour starts at 2 p.m. at the visitor center. Attendance is limited to the first 60 people to send in registration forms, which are available at KSEI or city parks and recreation office in Pocatello, Falls Drugs at American Falls or Rockland Pharmacy. For more information, contact Max Newlin, park manager, at 548-2672.

Fashion show benefits school

TWIN FALLS — The second annual "Fun with Fashion," a total look in hair design and fashion apparel, is set for next Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Buffet and salad bar is at 7 p.m. with the fashion show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for both events or \$5 for the fashion show only. They are available at Shear Delight, Ketchum Dry Goods, Judi's Books and Wearhouse 222. Proceeds go to the Lutheran School for playground equipment.

Legionnaires set convention

BLACKFOOT — The 68th annual department convention of the Idaho American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday through Sunday in the Civic Center in Blackfoot.

Marion P. Johnson, Boise, department commander, and Arlene Nicholson, Hailey, department auxiliary president, will conduct the sessions.

Gov. John Evans will speak at the joint opening session at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Business sessions are scheduled Friday and also on Saturday with an awards barbecue to be

held Friday night when awards will be presented to outstanding Legionnaires.

On Saturday, officers will be elected, followed by election of delegates to represent the Idaho American Legion at the national convention, to be held Sept. 1-4 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Saturday night the national commander, Dale Renaud of Iowa, will speak following a 7:30 p.m. banquet. He was elected national commander last year in New Orleans.

The Idaho convention will close following a God and Country memorial service Sunday morning.

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U.S. economy grows slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew last spring at the slowest pace since the end of the last recession, the government said Tuesday in a report that cast doubt on administration predictions that a substantial pickup is just ahead.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, expanded at an annual rate of 1.1 percent from April through June, less than one-third the 3.8 percent growth rate turned in during the first three months of the year.

The president's chief economist said the weakness in the second quarter reflected temporary adjustments rather than a signal that the 4½-month old recovery is about to end.

However, private economists were more confident, expressing concern that near-recessionary conditions in manufacturing, oil drilling and farming could spread to the rest of the economy.

"We believe that the trouble spots in the economy are containing the strong spots," said Donald Siskind, chief economist at the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch.

He said Merrill Lynch is now forecasting 1 percent growth in the current July-September quarter and an actual decline in the GNP of 1 percent from October through December.

Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economist, said the weakness in the April-June quarter came from sharp cutbacks in oil and gas production because of falling energy prices and a big jump in the trade deficit caused by importers rushing

Stocks score solid gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gained Tuesday as the market gave one of its best performances this month. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 16.02 at 1,795.13. Broader market barometers rose, too.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, as volume expanded to 138.47 million shares from 106.28 million on Monday. The Big Board's composite index rose 1.33 to 1,137.33.

Panhandle Eastern topped the list to take advantage of lower worldwide oil prices. He called both factors "temporary adjustments" and said growth would be substantially higher in the final six months of the year.

The Commerce Department said the 1.1 percent growth rate in the April-June quarter was the slowest since a 0.6 percent GNP advance in the final three months of 1982, when the 1981-82 recession was coming to an end.

The news on inflation remained positive in the latest quarter, the government said. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the April-June period.

Miller, speaking at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce luncheon, said the administration's revised growth projection will be down for all of 1986, but said he still anticipates that growth for July to December could top 4 percent at an annual rate.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole,

roster of actively traded stocks on the Big Board. It slid 1 1/4 to 43 1/4. Safeway Stores rose 2 1/2 to 60 1/2 in heavy trading. There has been speculation that the grocery-store chain, which received a sweetened takeover offer from Dart Group on Monday, might announce a restructuring plan.

In the daily NYSE tally, 959 stocks increased in price, 628 declined while 381 were unchanged.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 0.41 to 79.87. R-Kan., said the weak GNP figure showed a "need to be concerned" on call on the Federal Reserve Board, which cut its bank loan rate from 6.5 percent to 6 percent earlier this month.

The government did revise upward its estimate of growth in the first three months of the year from 2.9 percent to 3.8 percent. This revision, reflected in part changes made as part of a revision in GNP data for all of 1985 to 2.7 percent instead of the original estimate of 2.2 percent.

The biggest change came in fourth quarter growth, which was revised to 2.1 percent instead of 0.7 percent.

The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, growing at \$366 trillion in the second quarter, with the GNP before adjusting for inflation rising by 3.2 percent.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P. Close. Includes items like May Maines, Live cattle, Oct live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Includes Albertson, Amr/Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans Valley grains

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Great Northern 520 02 to 02 00, etc.

Eye care project offers help to elderly

Beginning this week, a new health care service for the 65-and-over will be available throughout the nation — eye care via the National Eye Care Project by volunteer ophthalmologists who will treat patients regardless of ability to pay.



Sylvia Porter

With New York City leading the system this week, the service (available in various regions since January 1986) will be offered on a nationwide basis.

If you are a citizen and legal resident age 65 or over with a medical eye problem but do not have an ophthalmologist or haven't seen one in the past three years, you are eligible for eye care from the National Eye Care Project.

Older men and women among us are particularly vulnerable to blinding eye diseases. More than 50 percent of blindness occurs among people over the age of 65. Yet, it is estimated that half of all blindness is preventable if eye diseases such as

Ophthalmology. "These doctors have agreed to see patients who need sustained medical care for as long as necessary to treat the conditions diagnosed in the initial exam."

Since the Helpline's creation in January, 1986, nearly 7,000 volunteer ophthalmologists have examined and treated more than 30,000 older Americans with cataracts, glaucoma or other eye problems.

They expect to treat almost another 100,000 citizens, of which about 5 percent will have no Medicare or insurance.

To suggest the extent to which this project fills a need, the academy in 1983 conducted a pilot program in three states for 10 weeks, which resulted in more than 2,000 referrals of older Americans to local medical eye physicians. Hundreds of previously undiagnosed eye diseases were found and are now being treated. Since many eye disorders are lifelong, this is a significant commitment on the part of each doctor. If no medical diagnosis is made, the patient will not receive a bill for the eye exam.

The project covers only the doctor's services, not including medications,

eyeglasses or hospital services.

Projections based on the National Eye Care Project pilot program indicate that 125,000 older Americans without an eye physician will be treated through the program.

The 1986 operating budget of about \$3 million is funded primarily by the private sector, with about half voluntarily donated by the eye doctors themselves. A computer matches Helpline callers with physicians available to them, trying to find a physician as close as possible to the patient's home. The computers also are designed to rotate patients among participating physicians so no one doctor is overloaded.

The services are not tax deductible, but funds given to the Foundation of the Academy to support the project are.

TIP TO YOU: If you meet the qualifications and you haven't yet taken advantage of the toll-free number (1-800-222-EYES), you're missing out on a valuable service. Call the Helpline today to see if you qualify. If you need more information between night and day, by

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Amdc, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Chicago Live Cattle, Hog, etc.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including Wheat, Soybeans, and various equities.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices, including Amgen, Amstar, Amtek, etc.

Markets

Livestock

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho range and feedlot report: Steer market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Offerings July 23 steady to firm. Pintos and Great Northern steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) — Soybean futures prices declined fairly sharply Tuesday, weakening under impact of the close, which was 7 cents lower to 3 cents higher with the contract for delivery in July at 37.56. Higher with July at 32.13 a bushel; oats were 1.26. Higher with July at 31.50 a bushel; corn was 1.24 a bushel, and soybeans were 1.24, 10 cents to 10 cents higher.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES: 50,000 lbs., dollars per bushel. Nov. 3.77 3.77 3.67 3.67 -10. May 4.20 4.20 4.10 4.10 -10. Open sales: 50,000 lbs. of 1986 crop. CASH SUGAR: 100 lbs., dollars per cwt. Nov. 18.50 18.50 18.40 18.40 -10. May 20.00 20.00 19.90 19.90 -10.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Tuesday: POCATELLO — White wheat 2.13 steady, barley 3.30 up 14. Percent spring 2.68 (down 1), 11 percent winter 2.13 (down 1). POCATELLO — White wheat 2.43 steady, barley no quote, 14 percent spring 2.86 (down 1), 11 percent winter 2.25 (down 1).

Produce

DENVER (API) — Egg market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Offerings July 23 steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

Denver beans

DENVER (API) — Bean market Tuesday. Growth best on Pintos and Great Northern steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru July 31

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
3RD BAY LEWIS ESTATE SALE - BURLEY CARPENTER, SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES Advertisement: July 21 Messersmith Auction
THURSDAY, JULY 24
Advertisement: July 23-24 Fine's Consignment Auction
FRIDAY, JULY 25
GILLILAND ESTATE - BURLEY Advertisement: July 23 Messersmith Auction
SUNDAY, JULY 27
CARMEL CRAWFORD ESTATE - BURLEY - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES Advertisement: July 25 Messersmith Auction
TUESDAY, JULY 29
MACK'S PLUMBING - BURLEY Advertisement: July 23 Wall Auctioneers
TUESDAY, JULY 29
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS Advertisement: July 23, 24 & 28 Klara Consignment Auction
THURSDAY, JULY 31
BANKRUPTCY & LIQUIDATION AUCTION Advertisement: July 27 Harold Stalling & Associates, Auctioneer

Stocks

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Commodities

CASH POTATOES: 50,000 lbs., dollars per bushel. Nov. 3.77 3.77 3.67 3.67 -10. May 4.20 4.20 4.10 4.10 -10. Open sales: 50,000 lbs. of 1986 crop. CASH SUGAR: 100 lbs., dollars per cwt. Nov. 18.50 18.50 18.40 18.40 -10. May 20.00 20.00 19.90 19.90 -10.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Tuesday: POCATELLO — White wheat 2.13 steady, barley 3.30 up 14. Percent spring 2.68 (down 1), 11 percent winter 2.13 (down 1). POCATELLO — White wheat 2.43 steady, barley no quote, 14 percent spring 2.86 (down 1), 11 percent winter 2.25 (down 1).

Produce

DENVER (API) — Egg market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Offerings July 23 steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

Denver beans

DENVER (API) — Bean market Tuesday. Growth best on Pintos and Great Northern steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

Stocks

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho range and feedlot report: Steer market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Offerings July 23 steady to firm. Pintos and Great Northern steady to firm. Pintos Colorado and Nebraska 16.00-18.50, mostly 18.00. Great Northern Nebraska, mostly 20.00. Couple firm at 21.00-22.00.

Grain futures

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Valley grains

Great northern: \$20.00 to \$22.00. Pintos: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Idaho pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Idaho pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Idaho pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00.

Valley beans

White while wheat 2.09. Barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.20 and beta 5.50 and corn 4.60. Wheat prices are given daily by Burley & Other grain dealers in the Twin Falls area. Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

LEGAL NOTICE

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GILLILAND ESTATE AUCTION

Located at 321 Midway in Filor, Idaho, across from Allisons Food.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1986

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Evening Sale No Lunch

REAL ESTATE

Stucco frame house and lots in the city of Filor, Idaho. 1 bedroom frame modern home with bathroom, full basement, gas heat. Filor City water and sewer, plus has 5 stucco buildings that were used as cabins, now used for storage and an older garage. Will be Auctioned at about 7:30 P.M. and will be sold with reserve. For Further Information Contact Felix McLemore at 423-5304.

APPLIANCES

Constellation gas 4 burner cook stove with griddle and double oven - G.E. approx. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator - Coldspot 17 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - Hoover upright vacuum - Samsung color portable T.V. - B & W V. toaster - Dualtherm oil stove - Freeway oil stove - Small gas heater - Small portable swamp cooler - Small electrical appliances.

FURNITURE

Bookcase - Headboard - Double bed with box springs and mattress - Small chest of drawers - 2 wingback swivel rockers - Round dining table with and 4 matching chairs - Regular size hula-a-bed couch - Hall tree - Stools - Round stand - Lamp - Towel rack - Utility cart - 2 stack tables - Fold-up cot - 2 metal double beds with mattress and springs - White and green drop leaf tables - 2 ladder back chairs - Card tables - Folding chairs.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Rotary gas lawn mower - Wheel barrow - Bolls and nuts - Gas cans - Lots of tomato trellises - Step ladder - Car wheels - Saw horses - Weed eater - Rakes - hoses - shovels.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pots and pans - Dishes - Pressure cooker - Candles - T.V. trays - Carpet sweeper - Electric heater and fan - Trunks and luggage - Ironing board - Fruit jars - Bedding and linens - Stone cook - Drop caps - Old kraut tater - 4 LR-78 steel ballfaced radial tires - Lumber - Pool filter and other items to numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: MARY ELIZABETH GILLILAND ESTATE

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Burley, Idaho 543-5227; Gary Osborne, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 934-5330; Col Harper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 934-5854; Bud Osborne, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 934-6473.

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MAX PROTECTION MEANS A TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ON MOST PARTS.

Auto-Mate Antifreeze Limit 4

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Motorcraft Air AC Spark Plugs For most cars and light trucks. Limit to Non-Rotator. 84¢

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Air Conditioning Refrigerant 14 oz. #012 Limit 4. 99¢ Each

TWIN FALLS 1140 Addison Ave. E. 734-6967

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 23 THROUGH JULY 26, 1986

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

See prices subject to stocking items and special offers where applicable. If item is unavailable, a fair price will be quoted. Quantity or time limits may apply. Items purchased up to listed limit at sale price. Transfer at regular price.

SALE 8:00-9:00
DAILY 8:00-7:00
SUN 9:00-5:00

- Allen Wilson C7
- Club calendar C8
- Supermarket shopper C3

Pressure canning now easier than ever

Taking advantage of summer's bounty

Classic American cooking is taking the nation by storm. From the spicy specialties of the Southwest to the robust soups and stews of the Northeast, regional recipes are gaining national popularity.

A good way to recreate the flavor of the heartlands is to can home-grown produce to preserve its flavorful goodness.

According to Ball Corporation and National Presto Industries, you don't have to be a rural resident to undertake a canning project. Rooftop gardens are sprouting up in cities coast-to-coast. In the suburbs, grow-your-own has always been a hobby. Even if you don't have a green thumb, you can still can it, using selections from the farm stand or supermarket.

With the right equipment, pressure canning is easier than ever before. The secret to successful canning is to select the freshest produce available and carefully follow the manufacturers' directions that accompany the canning jars and pressure canner.

A variety of foods, including meat, vegetables, fruit and herbs, are excellent for canning. As the following recipes demonstrate, an entire meal, from Squash Soup to Herbed Vegetables to Beef in Red Wine, can be prepared, canned and enjoyed later on. Meat sauce is a make-ahead topping for spaghetti or other pasta. Peachy Chili Sauce, eaten on the side or atop a meat dish, and Dilled Zucchini Slices round out the dinner menu. Take advantage of summer's bounty to create a smorgasbord for the future.

SQUASH SOUP AND SAUCE

BASE
 12 cups cubed summer squash (yellow, zucchini, etc.)
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 cup chopped celery
 3 cups cubed potatoes (about 1 pound)
 2 cups chicken broth
 1/2 teaspoon curry powder (optional)
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dry thyme
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dry basil

1 teaspoon salt
 Combine vegetables and chicken broth. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Add seasonings. Ladle into clean, hot jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Add additional boiling chicken broth, if more liquid is needed. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process in a pressure canner at:
 10 pounds pressure — pints 30 minutes, quarts 40 minutes
 15 pounds pressure — pints and quarts 20 minutes.
 Yield: 9 pints.
Creamed Squash Soup — Boil 1 pint jar Squash Soup and Sauce Base for 15 minutes. Puree mixture in food processor or blender, adding chicken broth if desired. Add 1 cup yogurt or sour cream and blend. Serve hot or chilled. Makes 2 servings.

BEEF IN RED WINE

6 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
 3 pounds round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes
 2 onions, thinly sliced
 3 cups peeled, grated apple
 3 cups shredded carrot (about 6 large)
 1 1/2 cups beef broth
 1 1/2 cups dry red wine
 6 cloves garlic, minced
 6 small bay leaves
 3 teaspoons fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dry thyme
 Fry bacon, stirring occasionally. When crisp and lightly browned, remove bacon. Brown steak cubes in bacon drippings. Add onion, apple, carrot, broth, wine, garlic and bay leaves. Bring to a boil and cook until all pink is gone from meat. Ladle hot mixture into clean, hot jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Add 1/2 teaspoon thyme to each pint or 1 teaspoon to each quart. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process in a pressure canner at:
 10 pounds pressure — pints 75 minutes, quarts 90 minutes.
 15 pounds pressure — pints and quarts 20 minutes.
 Yield: 6 pints or 3 quarts.

TWO-WAY HERBED VEGETABLES

16 cups cut green beans (about 2 pounds)
 1 cup sliced carrots (about 1 pound)
 • See CANNING on Page C2



A variety of foods, including meat, vegetables, fruit and herbs, are excellent candidates for canning this summer.

An unusual gift from the kitchen is always well-received

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Christmas is coming, so with only 15 days to go, why not get a jump on it now?

Spending a few hours in the kitchen, preserving the fruits of summer, could eliminate at least some of the shopping later on.

A gift from the kitchen is always a welcome one, especially when it is a little unusual. Just plain orange marmalade is

great, but add plump red strawberries, and you have something extra special.

Even making toast can be a real occasion when there is caramelized-spice apple butter to spread on it. At Thanksgiving or Christmas, cranberry chutney conserve is an extra tasty treat for a dinner guest to provide.

In all likelihood, recipients of these thoughtful gifts, will thank you every time they use them. And, some may want to try making it themselves. So, it's a nice idea to have a recipe with your gift. Next summer, while preparing their own, they

will thank you again.

Your homemade preserves will taste as good whether they are in regular canning jars or in fancy ones. But, to make an especially attractive gift, it is a good idea to use the prettiest containers. Be sure to add labels, with the name of the recipe, and the date it was processed.

It is best to use these products within one year. Although they are often kept longer than that, the general recommendation is to process as much as can be used in one year, and then to start over again the following

summer.

To prepare gift preserves, select a firm, ripe fruit, not over-mature, in good condition, and as fresh as possible. Visually examine jars and sealing surfaces for cracks, cracks and sharp edges.

Wash and rinse jars and keep them warm in hot water or dishwasher until it's time to fill them. Do not use oven for this purpose.

Use only the type of pectin called for in a recipe. Do not substitute liquid for powdered pectin or vice versa. Do not puree fruit for making jams. Pureed fruit adds too much li-

quid and fruit for a good gel.

Always use the full amount of sugar called for in a recipe, because if it is reduced, it may prevent the jam from setting up. Measure carefully, and for safety and good results, do not substitute ingredients. Prepare only one batch of jam at a time.

After filling jars, wipe jar rims clean and put lids on and screw down evenly and firmly, without using excessive force. Processing jams and jellies in a boiling water bath is now recommended. Cover jars with water.

• See GIFTS on Page C2

Home economist a resource for variety of food questions

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A young homemaker has just canned her first seven quarts of peaches and wants to know how long they will keep ... a middle-aged mother of five wonders if she ought to update her method of canning tomatoes ... a young 4-H member is having trouble understanding instructions on a blouse pattern. All three have something in common.

They are going to call the Twin Falls Extension home economist, Marsha Howell, for advice. As a community resource person, she answers a wide variety of questions.

There are times when she receives queries from a number of people of a particular subject.

"It seems like there's been a lot this month on either low sugar canning, or diabetic food preparation," she said.

And, there are predictable cycles. During fishing season, she said she gets a lot of calls about canning fish. As different kinds of fruits ripen, people ask her advice about preserving them.

Occasionally, among the large volume of inquiries, there is a question she can't answer. When this hap-

pens, she calls the university of Idaho.

"We have a nutrition specialist up there, and if there is something I don't know, then I can call up there and get the answer," she said. "If she doesn't know, she can call back to Washington, D.C. or one of the other state specialists, and we can usually find an answer somehow."

The Extension Service is run in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Idaho, and each county. The program has been around since about 1934, helping residents with domestic activities, such as canning and sewing, to provide reliable research-based information within the counties.

Howell took on her present position a year and a half ago, after having been a home economics teacher a couple of years. Prior to that, she was a full-time homemaker. In her youth, she was very much involved with 4-H activities and later became a leader.

"The kind of work she is now doing has been a part of her life for a long time."

"I really like the job," she said. "There's a lot of variety in it."

"During the summer, a large

• See HOWELL on Page C6



Extension economist Marsha Howell a good resource

Sour grapes lead to 'no-brainers' recipes

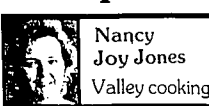
I'm sure Grandma had something to do with it. It happened so long ago the details are more than just a bit foggy, but I won a 4-H award for canning green beans. I really did. I have the pin to prove it.

I really haven't framed it or even looked at it with pride because since then my forays into the canning field have not been rife with success. My jars of cherries have floating fruit, and in my jars of pickles, the pickles seem to sink.

So I opt for the exotic. My rationale was a variation on the old sour grapes theory. If I couldn't do it right the first time, then I tried something else.

So here are some of the fruits of my labors using the fresh fruits of the season. These are truly "no-brainers" recipes. I know, because I excel at them.

Most of them call for vodka as the alcohol base. Get the cheapest kind you can find in the larger jugs.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

BERRY LIQUEUR
 4 cups vodka
 4 cups fresh berries, cleaned, pitted and mashed (your choice of berries)
 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 Place vodka, mashed berries and cloves in a sealed container and allow to sit at room temperature for 10 days. This mixture will be dark in color.
 Strain through cheese cloth.

MELON LIQUOR
 3 cups vodka
 1 medium to large honeydew, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch chunks
 green peel from half a lime, chopped fine
 1/2 cup water
 1 cup sugar
 Mix the melon and vodka and put into a sealed container for one week. Strain through cheese cloth. To do this make a bag of the cloth and squeeze the pulp through with the

• See GIFTS on Page C3

The art of canning Preserving once a matter of survival

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Perhaps canning season should be listed in the Times-News Summer Fun Guide as a recreation opportunity.

When my grandmother and her mother before her spent hours on a coal-stoked stove, through many long, hot Indian summer days, to preserve the fruits of the summer harvest, it was a matter of survival. Home canning and food preservation were the only ways they could prepare for the "hard times" they knew would come, just as surely as they knew the fall winds would bring winter blizzards.

I learned the time-honored art of canning at the elbow of the experts, my mother and grandmother. Together we purced, peeled and paried our way through mountains of home grown fruit and vegetables.

As a child, I thought it was fun, and I enjoyed

the confidence my elders showed in me as my skill increased. Mother practiced the art as a means of financial survival to feed her growing tribe of seven active children.

But in today's market, with the easy availability of canned goods and the growing cost of home canning supplies, people have argued that home canning is not always a cost savings.

We addressed this issue when 45 members of my family gathered for a Fourth of July celebration at my parents' home in northern Utah this year. The conversation centered around home and family, career plans, success and frustrations.

My brother Tony, a meteorologist who is also a very successful home gardener and beekeeper, complained bitterly. "How can a guy tell me growing a garden is not cost-effective, especially when you count my time?" he asked.

"I like to do it. It is therapeutic and relaxing

for me," he said. "Anyway, if my time is so valuable, shouldn't I spend it doing something more productive than watching TV?"

That's why I can fruit. My family likes the food, and I enjoy doing it. It is a way to keep in touch with my family and traditions, and since I already have much of the necessary equipment and can get fresh fruit in bulk it can be a cost savings as well.

And what is my time worth? I guess it depends on what else I have to do and how much I get out of the work at hand.

As I prepared vegetables for the freezer recently, watching out the kitchen window as my children played in the wind-blown grass, I thought, "Winter is not all that far away."

We live in a rural environment and in recent years have been snowed in for a few days and even a couple of weeks at a time. Perhaps keeping the home canning art alive, as much fun as it might be, is still really a matter of survival.

Technology now eases the workload

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Home canning and food preservation techniques have changed a lot since I first learned the traditional Rites of Autumn as a child in an active home canning family.

Modern technology has improved the equipment, made the work easier and the canned food product better and safer. One of my favorite modern devices is the microwave oven, and I have formed a special bond between my microwave and my freezer.

My family thoroughly enjoys home canned fruit. I can mine in fresh water or a very, very thin syrup, and we enjoy the natural taste of peaches, pears and cherries all winter.

But my family HATES canned vegetables! I have frozen vegetables a long time, because my children prefer the taste and I don't have storage space for rows and rows of bottled beans.

But it was not until my husband presented

me with a microwave as an anniversary gift that we truly discovered the value of home frozen vegetables.

I secretly knew he bought the microwave as a means of insuring he would have a hot meal even on those days when my busy schedule kept me out of the kitchen, but we have all come to love this newest addition to our kitchen.

Vegetables, picked right from the garden, prepared immediately and — packed in microwave-proof plastic freezer bags, are a gourmet delight when processed in the microwave.

Corn on the cob is a family favorite. I husk the cobs, wipe them with a clean damp cloth and then dunk them in a boiling water bath for less than 1 minute. A colander or steam basket works very well for the dunking. I find the quick blanch work well to stop the ripening and sugar storage process in the kernels, but does not water-soak the cobs.

The corn is then put in ice water to cool completely, which doesn't take very long, then drained and packed in freezer bags. I have a

quick-freezing unit in my freezer which is very good, because the food should be frozen as quickly as possible. In freezers without this feature, the bags should be placed, in a single layer, in the coldest part of the freezer, and only a few bags placed to freeze at a time.

To heat in the microwave, just put the corn, bag and all in the oven and follow manufacturer's suggestions for heating frozen corn. The result is garden-fresh, superb tasting corn for Christmas dinner!

Beans, carrots, peas and broccoli are among the boiling water for a very short time, cool and pack them in the microwave-proof bags. The process keeps all the flavor and nutrition in the vegetables, which are then available as fresh side dishes or for soups, stews and even stir frying.

This way I can be sure my family has proper nutrition, even if Dad or one of the older children has to "pop something in the oven" because Mom doesn't have time to cook tonight.

Making hot chili sauce a labor of love

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

There is a reason why I have never gotten around to making chili sauce. In fact, there are several reasons, some more plausible than others. I like to think fate intervened each year in one form or another and kept me from my dream of homemade chili sauce.

This quest began when I developed a yen for tacos, enchiladas and burritos covered with heaping spoonfuls of salsa. I don't know how I acquired this craving, I mean, I wasn't expecting a baby or anything.

It could be that some time in my past after coming off a very strict diet the first food to enter those heavenly portals, hiltbert to know as my mouth, was a taco covered with hot sauce. Everything tastes super-naturally good after a diet. Only in a situation like this could I have developed such a passion for chili sauce.

The first canning year I committed myself to making hot sauce, I forgot to plant peppers. I substitute ingredients as often as the next



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

cook, but there is no substitute for peppers in chili sauce. Cream of mushroom soup won't even help, and in my kitchen, cream of mushroom soup has always helped.

The next year, I did remember to plant chili peppers, which was rather regrettable for my daughter, Aubrey. She was just a toddler then and loved to wander out into Mommy's garden, snatching sweet peas and bright orange carrots.

One day she came in from her wanderings screaming and jumping up and down. The way she was acting frightened me. I went over mentally whether I had left any chemicals or poison lying around the garden. I was just getting ready to call the doctor, when I noticed some peppers seeds on her little pink overalls.

"Honey, why such a fuss over

these peppers? I know they're a little hot, but take a drink of water, quit screaming, and be a big girl."

None of my coaxing did any good. So, I tried to show Aubrey that peppers weren't all that bad and how a big girl acts when faced with a little adversity, by taking a bite out of a chili pepper myself.

It was my first. I thought I would die. No amount of water would cool my mouth. I was reduced to a whimpering idiot in no time and shamed in front of my daughter. That year I left the peppers alone and gave up on the chili sauce.

Another year I lost the recipe. Then there were two or three years I used all my garden tomatoes for sauce and ketchup (I have a family that would eat ketchup on anything — even cinnamon toast).

This year is THE year! I will make my chili sauce dream a reality. I planted 20 tomato plants and eight pepper plants and, despite our recent Gulf of Alaska winds, they are still reasonably healthy.

I have also secured my coveted chili sauce recipe in a place where even I won't lose it. So, barring nu-

clear war this canning season, I will make chili sauce.

For those interested in joining me in this labor of love, I thought I'd share my recipe. Even though I've never made it, I have tasted it. It is more spicy than hot, a delightful complement to any Mexican dish.

CHILI SAUCE

3 1/2 cups cooked and drained tomatoes (not necessary to peel them)

- 10-15 jalapeno peppers
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1 large clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Take the seeds out of the jalapenos and cut in half. Be sure to wear gloves. Mix all ingredients together and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until peppers are tender. Put entire mixture in blender for an even textured sauce. Pour into pint jars and process in a pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 10 pounds. Recipe makes 7 pints.

Canning

Continued from Page C1

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cubed new potatoes

(about 1 1/2 pounds)

- Herb Mixture 1: 8 sprigs dill
- 2 teaspoons dill seed
- 4 cloves garlic
- 3 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 16 peppercorns
- Herb Mixture 2: 4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 4 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine vegetables and cover with water. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Layer hot vegetables in clean, hot jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Prepare herb mixtures and divide among jars of vegetables. Pour cooking liquid over vegetables, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Add 1 clove garlic and 1 dill head to each jar. Pour hot liquid over zucchini, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

15 pounds pressure — pints and quarts

Yield: 12 pints or 6 quarts

DILLED ZUCCHINI STICKS

- 10 heads zucchini
- Water
- 1/2 cup salt
- 6 cups cider vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon mustard seed
- 2 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
- 2 1/2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 heads dill

Cut zucchini in half crosswise; then into lengthwise sticks. Cover with 1-inch water and salt. Let stand 2 hours. Drain thoroughly. Combine vinegar, 2 cups water, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Pack zucchini sticks lengthwise into clean, hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Add 1 clove garlic and 1 dill head to each jar. Pour hot liquid over zucchini, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Yield: 8 half pints.

CASABBI MEAT SAUCE

- 3 pounds ground beef
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 hot green chili pepper, seeded and minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 7 pounds ripe tomatoes, chopped (about 17 medium)
- 2 cups dry red wine
- 4 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 3 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano or 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Brown beef; pour off drippings. Stir in onion, peppers and garlic; cook until tender. Add tomatoes, wine, bay leaves, salt and cinnamon. Bring to a boil and simmer until thickened (about 30 minutes). Remove bay leaves. Stir in oregano and parsley. Ladle into clean, hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process in a pressure canner at: 10 pounds pressure — pints, 75 minutes; quarts, 90 minutes
- 15 pounds pressure — pints and quarts

quarts, 20 minutes.

Yield: 8 pints or 4 quarts.

PEACHY CHILI SAUCE

- 15 ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and chopped
- 12 ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and chopped
- 4 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 small chili peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium red or green sweet pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups cider vinegar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- Combine all ingredients, stirring to mix. Bring to a boil; lower heat and cook over low heat until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally (about 90 minutes). Pour hot mixture into clean, hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process—15 minutes—in boiling water bath.
- Yield: 8 pints.

Don't dry in a microwave

Drying fruits and vegetables can be done most efficiently in a conventional oven or portable dehydrator. The microwave oven does not produce an acceptable dried product, warn Extension Service home economists.

In the drying process, the humidity and temperature must be carefully controlled. The small size of the microwave oven cavity makes humidity and temperature control difficult. In this oven, food reabsorbs the moisture as quickly as it is removed.

Due to the microwave's heating capabilities, the fruits and vegetables become discolored in the places where they became too hot during drying. Only small amounts of food could be dried in the microwave at one time.

In addition to the above limitations, drying foods in the microwave oven may also be harmful. In the oven, as it is similar to running the oven in a no-load situation, the magnetron tube can be damaged when the oven runs in a no-load situation for extended periods of time.

SHOP KITCHEN MAGIC

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KITCHEN MAGIC

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Gifts

Continued from Page C1

Bring to a boil, and process the recommended time for the particular recipe.

The following tested recipes for gourmet and gift preserves were created by the Ball Company.

CARAMEL SPICE APPLE BUTTER

- 20 Rome apples or any firm cooking apple
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash apples and cut into pieces; combine with water in a large saucepot. Cook 'till soft, about 30 minutes. Press through a food mill; measure 12 cups apple thickener, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Stir in lemon juice. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about six 8-ounce jars.

CRANBERRY CHERRY CONSERVE

- 4 cups cleaned cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 4 cups frozen sweet cherries, thawed, coarsely chopped
- 1 orange
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 pouch liquid pectin

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Cut up orange, remove seeds and finely chop or grind in a food processor or blender. Combine cranberries, cherries, orange and water in a large saucepot. Simmer

over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add sugar, pecans and raisins, and bring to a full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in liquid pectin. Carefully pour into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about six 12-ounce jars.

GOURMET STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

- 2 quarts ripe strawberries, washed and stemmed
- 1 lemon
- 1 package (1 1/2 ounces) powdered pectin
- 1/4 cup water
- 6 1/2 cups sugar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Place whole, stemmed strawberries in a large 6-qt quart saucepot. Cut up lemon, remove seeds, and finely chop or grind in a food processor or blender. Add the ground lemon, pectin, and water to the strawberries, and stir gently. Bring to a full, rolling boil, over high heat, stirring gently. Add the sugar, and return to a full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, and stir gently for 3 minutes, to distribute fruit. Carefully ladle into hot jars, one at a time, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lids on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in canner. Repeat for each jar. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five 12-ounce jars.

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Consumers complain about new Crisco can

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

In a recent column, I published letters from readers who experienced problems with the new Crisco shortening containers. For more than 75 years, Crisco, one of Procter & Gamble's most popular brands, was packed in tin containers, but recently a change was made to a less expensive foil-and-fiber container.

I called Procter & Gamble and asked spokesman Don Tessone whether Procter & Gamble had received complaints about the Crisco packaging.

"Yes, there have been some complaints," said Tessone. "Whenever a change is made, we know there will be some consumers who won't like it. In the case of the new Crisco containers, the complaints have been minuscule. We added them up and found only two complaints for every 10,000 containers sold."

I asked Tessone about the nature of the complaints. "Most of the complaints were about problems consumers experienced in opening the containers. We believe their can openers may have been in poor repair. A few of the complaints concerned the cans being

greasy or slippery. We only received one complaint that concerned a mouse eating its way into a container."

Tessone admitted that some consumers were disappointed that they could not heat the new Crisco containers to get out the last drops of shortening or put used shortening back into the containers for storage. "If they want to store used Crisco, I recommend an empty Folger's can," said Tessone with a smile.

"Even one complaint is important to us," added Tessone. "Please tell your readers that we are always evaluating packaging improvements for our products. They won't necessarily see them tomorrow, but we are working on them. We have built our success on listening to consumers and knowing what they want."

Tessone says Procter & Gamble would like to hear from readers who have experienced problems with the new Crisco container. The toll-free number to call concerning any of Procter & Gamble's food products or beverages is 1-800-543-7276.

As much as Tessone insisted that the letters received from the readers of this column are not a meaningful indication that a real

Supermarket Shopper

problem exists with the Crisco container, it has been my experience that a few dozen letters are often the tip of the iceberg. If you have had a problem with the new Crisco container, I urge you to make the toll-free call and find out if Procter & Gamble listens.

In another recent column, a reader took Breyers to task for offering a refund and instead sending a coupon that required another half-gallon purchase.

People at Breyers read the column and contacted our reader. Their letter stated: "The upper portion of the offer did state you would receive a coupon, however, we do understand the confusion. Since the refund offer stated '75 cents back on Breyers,' We wish to assure you that it is not our practice to engage in any misleading advertising and we apologize for the misunderstanding. Accordingly, in the interest of consumer relations, we are enclosing our company check for \$4.75."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 20)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$9.70. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.95.

These offers require refund forms: **BAKER'S** — Book of — Chocolate Riches — Offer: Receive Baker's "Book of Chocolate Riches" (66 pages of recipes, a \$6.95 value). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any Baker's Chocolate or Coconut product, along with \$3.75. Expires Aug. 31, 1986. **GOLD MEDAL, OCEAN SPRAY,**

FLEISCHMANN'S Gold Medal \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from one Gold Medal Flour (5-pound or larger), from two Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce of any variety (14-ounce or larger), and from one Fleischmann's Yeast. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

GORTON'S/KRAFT Coupon Refund Offer: Receive two 50-cent Gorton's shells and two 50-cent Velveta Shells & Cheese Dinner coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Gorton's (any variety) and two Universal Product Code symbols from Velveta Shells & Cheese Dinner. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

KRAFT/PREGO Free Prego Offer: Receive a coupon good for one free 32-ounce jar of Prego Spaghetti Sauce (maximum value \$2). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Kraft 100 Percent Grated Parmesan Cheese (8-ounce size or larger); two Universal Product Code symbols from any variety of Pasta and two front-label panels from any variety of Prego Spaghetti Sauce (32-ounce size). Expires Aug. 31, 1986. **PAPERVS** — **DRYBURY** JACK Free

Chicken Offer: Receive a coupon worth \$1.50 on the purchase of Fresh Chicken. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two 1-pound packages of soft Parkay Margarine (either 1-pound bowl or two 8-ounce packages) and the Universal Product Code symbols from two 10-ounce packages of Hungry Jack Biscuits. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A free 15-ounce Sun-Maid Raisins coupon. **SUN-DIAMOND** Growers Sun-Maid Free Raisin Offer Easter Seal Promotion, P.O. Box 1727, Stockton, CA 95201. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1986. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. While waiting for the form, save the quality seal from three of the following four product groups (two packages from the same product group does not qualify): Group A, Sunseed Prunes; Group B, Sun-Maid Raisins (any 9-ounce or larger package); Group C, Diamond Shelled/Chopped Walnuts (any 8-ounce or larger package); Group D, Sun-Maid or Fruit, Fruit Bites, Apple Chunks, Mission Figs, Calimyrna Figs.



Canning a summer harvest of fresh California plums

Preserve those plum

The art of preserving food is ancient. Since the earliest times, man has preserved foods during their season of abundance. The process of sealing fruits and vegetables airtight for future use was done by enveloping the food in animal fat.

Modern methods of canning have come a long way without the use of fat, but the basic principle is the same: prevention of spoilage.

Now is the time to preserve fresh plums for future use. The plums are plentiful from now to September in a multitude of colors. Put some plum treasures away for winter months using today's modern methods of preservation.

HOW TO CAN PLUMS

Wash plums and prick skin or blanch and peel them. If desired, halve plums and remove pits. Pack fruit lightly into sterilized jars. Prepare syrup using 2-1/2 cups sugar to each quart water (amount depends on the sweetness you prefer and variety of plum used). You will need about 1 cup of syrup for each quart jar of fruit. Dissolve sugar in water and heat to boiling point. Pour boiling syrup over plums, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Ad-

just caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Cool. Store in cool, dry, dark area. Refer to standard reference for the proper sterilization and processing techniques.

PLUM-BEAN RELISH

- 1 cup Canned Northern beans*
- 1/2 cup pinto or pink beans*
- 2 cups garbanzos*
- 1/2 cup garlic-flavor red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup syrup from sweet pickles
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup sweet red onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle slices*
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 3 to 4 fresh plums

Cook beans as packages direct; drain. Combine vinegar, syrup from pickles, honey and bay leaf; heat to boiling. Add beans to vinegar mixture and heat just to simmering. Remove from heat, cover and chill. Add onion, celery, pickle slices, parsley and mix lightly. Shortly before serving, slice plums to measure 1/2 cups; add to bean mixture and mix gently. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

* Or use 1 can (15 ounces) each of cannellini, pinto and garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

LIQUEUR
Boil water and sugar until syrupy and cool.
Combine the mixes and replace in the sealed container for one month. Then it's ready to use.
This next one is extra easy.

PEACH LIQUEUR

- 4 cups vodka
 - 8 fresh, ripe peaches, pitted and quartered
 - 2 cups sugar
 - yellow peel from half a lemon, chopped fine
 - 2 sticks cinnamon
 - 6 whole cloves
- Combine everything in a container that seals and mix well. Let stand a day then invert container. Do this everyday until sugar is completely dissolved.

Put this in a dark cool place for eight or nine weeks. Strain through cheesecloth and bottle.
Even the lowly plum makes a good liquor.

PLUM LIQUEUR

- 3 cups vodka
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water

5 cups halved, pitted plums
Combine vodka and fruit in a sealed container and mix well. Allow to sit for 6 weeks. Strain through cheesecloth.
Boil water and sugar until syrupy and cool. Combine with plum mixture and reseat for two weeks before bottling and using.

I find that some of the plastic canisters available in supermarkets that hold 10 cups or so work just fine. If you can get the large commercial mayonnaise jars, they work great.
Save fancy bottles for gift giving and label everything carefully.
If you need some ideas on how to

use these, here are a couple of quick ways.
* Layer them with ice cream for parfaits, and a bit of whipped cream for toppings, pour over ice cream or plain pudding.
* Mix about 1 1/2 ounces of liquor with 5 ounces of club soda over ice for a cool spritzer.

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A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

Hosting an exchange student will be an exciting experience for your entire family. Discover another culture without leaving home. Learn daily family activities into international adventures. And gain a special friend for life.

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Grace Crawford, 733-1201 (Twin Falls)
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Juan from Spain

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To receive your \$1.00 refund (two coupons, each good for 50¢ off two packages of Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light), just complete the form below and mail it along with 4 brand seals from Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light.

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CHOLESTEROL

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It's time to think 'Tomatoe'

As the summer begins to ripen the garden vegetables, thoughts turn to the tomatoes. With so many on the vine, it's a perfect time to be thinking about canning tomatoes.

Recently the term "low acid," "non acid" and even "acid free" have been used to describe certain varieties of tomatoes. This has caused a lot of confusion for the home canner, say local Extension Service home economists.

Although these tomatoes seem to have a non-tart taste, they are not low in acid content. They are simply higher in sugar content. This sweetness tends to mask the acid taste.

The USDA now recommends only using the hot pack method. When canning pint jars with hot packed tomatoes, the recommended time is 25 minutes. Be sure to adjust the processing time for any altitude above 1,000 feet.

When choosing your tomatoes out of the garden, be sure you use ripe produce. You should never try to can tomatoes from dead vines. If there is a frost, gardeners can safely freeze the tomatoes instead of canning, but the quality will not be as good.

If you need further information about canning tomatoes or tomato products, contact your local home economist at the Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, Jerome Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia or Mindoka counties.

Albertsons Frozen Food Specials Plus More

COUPON 924
Margarine
 Imperial 1 lb.
 With \$5 Purchase **FREE**
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COUPON 927
Large Eggs
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 With \$20 Purchase **FREE**
 Limit one per coupon
 Coupon good thru July 29

Regular Ground Beef
 10 lbs. or more... lb. **79¢**
 5 lbs. or more... lb. **89¢**
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Lean	Extra Lean
10 lbs. or more... lb. 1 09	10 lbs. or more... lb. 1 29
5 lbs. or more... lb. 1 19	5 lbs. or more... lb. 1 39
5 lbs. or less... lb. 1 29	5 lbs. or less... lb. 1 49

Chuck Steak
 Boneless Lean Albertson's Beef
1 18 lb.

Coors Beer
 Light, Regular & Extra Gold.
 24 Pack.
8 99

Pizza
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2 99
 21-24 oz.

Fried Chicken
 Banquet
2 69
 32 oz.

Stouffer Entrees
 8 Varieties
1 39
 6.5-11.5 oz.

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 Cross Rib Boneless Albertson's Supreme Beef. Save 50%
1 69 lb.

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3 69 lb.

Pork Chops
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3 98 lb.

Pies
 20 oz.
1 49

Cream Pies
 14 oz.
99¢

Apple Juice
 12 oz.
89¢

Broccoli
 10 oz.
58¢

Dinner
 All Day Camp Eochliada Tender Beef or Cheese
 12 oz.
1 28

Chicken
 Tender Nuggets, Nonstick Sweet Crumbs. Save 30%
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2 79

Chicken
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Waffles
 Eggo Regular or Butter. Save 10%
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2 68

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1 98 lb.

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98¢ Presliced
88¢

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4 \$1 For 6 oz.

Orange Dream Bar
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2 \$1 For 6 ct.

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 Regular or Pink
2 88¢ For 12 oz.

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\$1 5 lb. Bag

Bananas
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4 \$1 For lbs. For

Cantaloupes
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25¢ lb.

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 Armour Star Chicken 3 Varieties... 1 lb. **1 79**

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Tator Tots
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 6 oz. **99¢**

Dinners
 Armour Star Chicken Teriyaki. Save 10%
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Dinners
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Entrees
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Popcorn
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 3 pack **1 73**

Sweet Onions
 Walla Walla
 25 lb. Bag **4 99**

Honeydew Melons
 lb. **25¢**

Lettuce
 Farmer Style
 3 Heads **\$1**

Green Onions
 Fresh
 Bunch **17¢**

Pineapple
 Fresh
 lb. **39¢**

Cabbage
 Farmer Style
 lb. **16¢**

Limes
 Fresh
 6" Pot **6/51**

Foliage Plants
 Assorted Upright
 6" Pot **3 99**

Seafood Spectacular

Pink Salmon
 Whole or Half
1 49 4-6 lb.

Seallakes
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Halibut
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Catfish
 Fresh Pan Ready. Save \$1.00
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Prawns
 Medium 40/50 Count. Save \$1.00
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 Jumbo 40/50 Count. Save \$1.00
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Shrimp Meat
 Cooked Ocean Bay. Save 50%
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Trout
 Fresh Idaho Trout. Save \$1.00
 lb. **1 99**

Sole
 Fresh Dover Fillets. Save 90%
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Fillets
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1 99 lb.

Wine Specials

Ste. Chapelle Wine
 Northwest Cuvee, Chenin Blanc & Johannisberg Riesling.
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 Albertson's Crinkle or Regular. Save 28%
 19.9 oz. **99¢**

Dinners
 Banquet 3 Varieties Extra Helper
 17-19 oz. **1 99**

Strudel
 Pillsbury Toaster 5 Varieties
 11.5 oz. **1 39**

COUPON 920
Orange Juice
 Minute Maid Chilled
99¢ 64 oz.
 Limit one per coupon
 Coupon good thru July 29

COUPON 921
Muffin Mix
 Betty Crocker Blueberry • Cinnamon • Banana
99¢ 12.5-13 oz.
 Limit one per coupon
 Coupon good thru July 29

COUPON 922
Aluminum Foil
 Albertson's • Economic
99¢ 12x75
 Limit one per coupon
 Coupon good thru July 29

COUPON 923
Detergent
 Wisk
99¢ 32 oz.
 Limit one per coupon
 Coupon good thru July 29

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AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Care needed for fish preservation

Are you one of those lucky ones who has a supply of fresh fish from all of those fishing trips this summer? Since fish is an excellent source of protein and is valuable as a body building food, you may want to can all the fish you can't readily eat.

But fish are much more perishable than other meats, says University of Idaho Extension home economists in Magic Valley. Special precautions are necessary at every stage of fish capture and processing to prevent spoilage.

Pack fish in crushed ice as quickly as possible after

catching. Fish lying in a hot boat will spoil in a few hours. If fish lose their sea-weedy odor, brightness of color, and are slimy, they are beginning to spoil and should be discarded.

Be sure the cleaning surface, knives and other utensils have been thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and are cleaned periodically during the cleaning process. Wash the fillets and/or fish thoroughly.

Fish may be canned, and only the pressure cooker is recommended for processing fish.

Pickle problems common

Home economists at one of the leading canning equipment manufacturers report that the most common consumer request is for help in making pickles at home. Most home food preservers seeking help have had a problem in pickling some food in the past, and they don't want to repeat the mistake.

Soft, spoiled products, shriveled cucumbers, darkened or discolored vegetables, and cloudy, spurting liquid are often listed as failures they've experienced. Most of these problems can be prevented by selecting good quality produce and supplies, following a modern, recommended recipe, and processing all homemade pickles and relishes in a simmering water bath, say Extension Service home economists.

Actually, pickle making at home has become easier with more uniform results in recent years. In the past, it was only through trial and error that people could learn how to control the growth of the "good" and "bad" bacteria in making successful pickled products.

Today, people can follow the more traditional brining method for pickling vegetables, or use the quick method and make pickles in one day. Both result in delicious and good quality pickles, largely due to the newer tested recipes, and uniformly acidic vinegar varieties on the market.

Using one of grandma's favorite pickle recipes — and vinegar available today — could result in a less than acceptable product. The vinegar of years past was of varying acidity, usually stronger than the 5 percent strength commonly found today. Consequently, recipes may have had a high enough vinegar concentration to be safe today.

Using a current, tested recipe is the best insurance for safe pickled products. If you are unsure

of the source of a recipe, look for equal amounts of vinegar and water for safety. A higher proportion of vinegar is acceptable; however, a higher proportion of water may be unsafe unless the recipe has been tested.

The importance of processing pickles in a simmering water bath cannot be over-emphasized. In addition to the possibility of spillover from bacteria, open kettle canned pickles may ferment while in storage, with off flavors and a mushy texture developing. If people are going to invest their time, energy and garden produce in making pickles, it makes sense to insure the safety and keeping quality of this product by processing them for the recommended length of time.

Because the boiling water in a water bath canner can cause some softening of vegetables through cooking, this year's newest change in recommendations for pickle making will be lauded by home canners.

Recent research has been completed on the temperature necessary to kill the undesirable microorganisms found in pickled vegetables. It has been found that 180 degrees F, rather than the previously recommended boiling temperature, is sufficient. Therefore, home-canners can safely process their pickles with less chance of having soft pickles.

Home canners should use the time given with tested pickle recipes, with the necessary addition of time for altitude adjustment, but process at the lower temperature. Because 180 degrees is difficult to determine by appearance, it is recommended by the Magic Valley Extension home economists to use a thermometer in the water bath canner's water.

Garlic cloves turned green or bluish green?

This common reaction is due to the minerals in the water or the metal in some types of cooking pans reacting with the pigments in the garlic. Or the garlic may naturally have more bluish pigments, and it is evident after pickling. The pickles are safe to eat.

Soft or slippery pickles?

Spillage is evident and the pickles should be discarded before tasting. The cause could be any of the following reasons: too weak a brine, fermented pickles were not kept covered with liquid during the fermentation process, seams were not removed daily from the brining pickles, or pickles were stored during the fermentation time at too warm a temperature.

Other causes could be very hard water was used, the blossom end of the cucumbers were not cut-off before pickling, or pickles were not heated long enough in the processing to destroy spoilage microorganisms.

Pickles with hollow centers?

This problem can stem from a variety of causes, including faulty growth (weather or amount of water during growing), improper curing of the pickles, cucumbers standing too long before processing (24 hours is the maximum), or too high a temperature during the fermentation process for brined pickles.

How to stay out of a pickle

Home canners should spend a few minutes determining why that last batch of pickles was less than satisfactory to avoid the same problem next time. Some "problems" are easy to control, while some are unavoidable and don't really affect the safety of the home-canned pickle product.

Dill pickles turned pink?

Two common reasons for this unsettling color change are overmature dill or yeast growth (a sign of spoilage).

If the pink color is evident as soon as you have removed the pickles from the water bath canner, you can be assured that the cause was overmature dill. Mark these jars to indicate this condition.

However, if you find some pickles that have turned pink after being stored for some time, throw them out because they are probably spoiled. Review your method of making the pickles to determine if you used old cucumbers, didn't process long enough or forgot additional time for our higher elevation.

Another common reason can be that the jars were filled too full of cucumbers and this didn't allow sufficient room for the brine. This slows the time it takes for the heat to reach the center of the jar, and might cause the pickles to be underprocessed, even if altitude adjustments were made on a tested recipe.

Therefore, it is very important that home food preservers carefully follow the directions in tested recipes, including the yield of the recipe. Packing too much food into each jar can be more of a problem than most home canners realize.

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Watch out when refreezing food

If your freezer isn't working right or someone left the door open, or you've defrosted some food and changed your mind about using it, you've got to make some fast decisions.

Depending on the food, some of it can be refrozen, some of it can be cooked and refrozen, and some of it may have to be thrown away. Whatever choice you make, be aware that the quality of the food will be affected.

First, check to see if the food still has ice crystals. If the food has ice crystals, it can be safely refrozen. Remember that thick pieces like a roast or turkey will take much longer to thaw than hamburger or pork chops. This thickness factor increases your chances of saving these large pieces of food.

Your decision becomes more difficult, though, if there are no ice crystals left. Food still can be safely refrozen if the food is cold and has been held around 40 degrees F

(refrigeration temperature) no longer than one to two days. Foods warmed to 40 degrees F or higher are not likely to be fit for refreezing.

Fruits and fruit juices can be refrozen without any problem if food poisoning if they have been kept at refrigerator temperature. Vegetables should be kept and refrozen only if they have been less than 24 hours at 40 degrees F.

Breads and bakery products can be refrozen without a problem except that they can dry out. But don't refreeze baked pies or desserts with ingredients of eggs or cream. Ice cream should not be refrozen if it has melted.

Examine each package of meat, vegetable or cooked food before you decide what to do with it. If the color or odor of the food is poor or questionable, get rid of the food. A good motto to remember is, "If in doubt, throw it out."

amount of her time is spent with the 4-H program, working with the various activities and training the leaders. She works with all of the home economics related projects — cooking, sewing, babysitting, knitting and crocheting.

Other times of the year, she works with adult education programs, such as tailoring, sewing updates, estate planning and the Master Food Preserver Program. "We train people to be able to help with answering the questions in food preservation, and it's a very intensive course, which takes about 40 hours to complete," she said.

Howell's work day sometimes extends into the evening and weekends, for meetings and 4-H activities. But, she does not have to resort to fast foods, at times when she has little time to cook for her family.

Her daughters, 14-year-old Sharon, 10-year-old Julie and 8-year-old Laurie, start or prepare the evening meal in this instance. Her husband, Charles, does some of the cooking. Usually, she does all of it on weekends. "We all seem to take our turn, depending upon who's around at any given time," she said.

In order to have apple pie filling ready to use all year round, Howell cans it, using the following extension service recipe.

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
4 teaspoons of commercial ascorbic-acid mixture (such as Fruit Fresh)
2 quarts sliced apples, 1-inch thick

1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water

Dissolve 1 cup sugar in 2 cups water by heating gently. Cool and add 4 teaspoons of an ascorbic-acid mixture.

Peel and slice 2 quarts of apples into the sugar, water, acid solution. Gently boil the apples in the solution for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let the apple mixture sit for 10 minutes.

Combine the following ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons cornstarch and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix the dry ingredients with 1/2 cup water until a smooth paste is formed. Slowly add this paste to the apple mixture, and stir just enough to disperse the starch throughout the apples.

Bring the apple filling to a boil and hold for 1 minute. Pour while boiling into hot jars within 1-inch of the top. Immediately place into boiling water bath and process 30 minutes. Yield: 2 quarts.

* The initial 1 cup sugar may be increased or decreased by 1/2 cup without affecting the processing time.

And here is another delicious, tested Extension Service pie filling recipe.

Howell

HOME-CANNED APPLE PIE FILLING
Suggested apple varieties: Jonathan, McIntosh, Granny Smith, Winesap and Yellow-Delicious.

Howell

Continued from Page C1

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TWIN FALLS JEROME
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Gardening/home

Research garden at peak of beauty

If you like flowers, plants or beautiful landscapes, you will enjoy visiting the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden. The garden is at its peak of beauty during July, August and early September. The garden was designed and is maintained by Ricks College Landscape Horticulture Department faculty, staff and students.

Each summer some new landscaping is added by the landscape construction class under the direction of Professor James Long. Last summer a new picnic structure was added with its associated landscaping and walkways. This summer a large grass area suitable for volleyball or other lawn games will be completed next to the picnic area.

Two smaller patio areas completed in previous years have reached a mature state this year. A local nurseryman was recently seen showing one of these areas to a client as an idea for his home.

The flower beds are changed each year with a new design of color. This year, the main entrance features petunias. In addition to the display beds, 78 new flowers are planted in small plots beside older varieties for comparison.

The annual new vegetable varieties planted in row trials next to established favorites. In addition to the regular variety trials, a trial to test row-covers over vegetables is on the north side of the garden. The row-covers have now been removed, but their effect on the warm weather vegetables planted there will be apparent through July. Squash, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and corn are maturing faster than the normally



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

planted plots.

Flower and vegetable trials are under the direction of this writer. Fruit tree and berry variety trials have been underway for several years under the direction of Professor Kim Black. Although several severe winters have taken their toll on the fruit orchard, important information on hardy apple rootstocks has been discovered.

Several new strawberry varieties have been proven to be hardy and prolific in the Intermountain area. All of the flower, vegetable and strawberry plots are labeled so you can make your own comparisons. A tree and shrub labeling project is also under way which should be completed by the end of the summer.

The garden is open every day and evening on the south side of the Ricks College campus in Rexburg. A local resident recently remarked that the Horticulture Garden was better than the New York Botanical Garden and Cornell University Garden which he had visited this summer, although smaller in size. That is one reason why the Landscape Horticulture Management program at Ricks College has become known as one of the finest for practical horticulture education.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Now is the ideal time to prepare new roses

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It may seem odd, but right this minute is the ideal time to prepare for new roses. A major cause of disappointment is the planting of roses on the spur of the moment in poorly prepared holes. Another source of failure is forgetting how the sun strikes the summer — often roses are planted in winter or early spring when there seems to be plenty of sun, but when trees leaf out it may be a different story in July, and the roses may not have enough light.

Now is a perfect time (choose a coolish day, needless to say) to decide exactly where a new rose is to go. Dig a hole 20 inches wide and 20 inches deep. Incorporate a good bucketful of peat moss, fully dampened but not sopping wet, and a handful or two of fertilizer. Ideally you may use half a bucket of rotted manure. Filling that use two small handfuls of 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer. Mix all of this thoroughly.

If you can find leaf mold, use a bucket of it. When fully stirred, with a spading fork, soak with the hose until saturated. Then leave it alone. If you plant roses in mid-November or early December, the planting station you have made in July or August will be fine. When the plants arrive, just excavate enough to get the roots in without bending or twisting them. Firm the soil after the roots are covered. Use your feet, because the soil is fairly dry. Then water thoroughly.

About Christmas time, strew a few evergreen branches about the newly planted rose, removing them gradually in March.

Some firms send rose plants in November, others not until March. You get good results either way. I prefer fall planting if I can get the plants then, as I can from Canada.

The great American rose nurseries, such as Armstrong, Jackson & Perkins, etc., specialize in the newest roses. A few of these will still be in commerce 10 years from now, but most of them will be discontinued promptly. Novelties are the lifeblood of the rose business, however, tempting most gardeners

year by year with flowers not seen before.

There are also a few nurseries that sell roses no longer common in commerce, and those nurseries are the places to look for offbeat varieties.

Among the best known such nurseries is Roses of Yesterday and Today, Browns Valley Rd., Watsonville, Calif., 95076-0338. The catalog costs \$2. Less well known to Americans is Pickering Nurseries, 670 Kingston Rd., Pickering, Ontario, Canada, L1V 1A6.

In recent years Pickering has increased the number of its varieties, not only of current (and many hard-to-find) hybrid teas and floribundas, but also of old roses. There is a fine selection of albas, gallicas, damasks and hybrid musks, as well as shrubs from "Birdie Blye" to "Westerland." The list of climbers, mostly new, is outstanding.

I have hesitated to say much about one of the finest roses, "Jaune Desprez," since I knew of no American source for it until this year. Now Pickering lists it. My plant was imported from England, had to sit in quarantine for two years, and one way and another was a royal pain to acquire. Now anyone who wants it can get it dormant, bare-root, in the mail without the slightest bother, merely by sending a check. So I shall speak of it as possibly my favorite rose, with firm warnings that many gardeners would not look at it twice.

"Jaune Desprez" entered commerce in 1890. It is one of the first roses, a grand old rose, mainly tender to cold, but the earliest ones, before much tea rose blood entered the strain, are fairly hardy—at least to Philadelphia.

"Jaune Desprez" is a large climber and I doubt it can be kept to a small plant. Even on young plants the new shoots are six feet long or so. Flowers are borne in clusters at the tips of these long shoots. They come freely from May till November once the plant has reached eight or 10 feet. It can grow to perhaps 30 feet. The flowers are small, about two inches across, a pale apricot pink with yellow glow in the center.

Use chemical warfare to defeat those insect pests

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

If fending off mosquitoes, gnats, and other insect pests makes you look as if you've joined a "swat" team, switch strategies and try chemical warfare instead, advises Better Homes and Gardens.

But choose a repellent suited for the job. Any number of products will let you enjoy the outdoors without being bothered.

Entomologists believe that repellents work because the chemicals they contain confuse the insects' sensors—blinding them in a way—making it difficult for the bugs to land and bite. The most common chemical are ethyl hexanediol and N,N-diethyl meta

toluamide ("deet"). Either will repel, biting insects, but extensive research has shown deet to be the more effective of the two. The product label lists the major active chemical ingredient (or ingredients) and how much of the active ingredient the product contains. Labels promise anywhere from a few to as many as a dozen hours of protection. These claims may be accurate under certain conditions, but perspiration, evaporation, water and wind all diminish a repellent's effectiveness.

Products with high percentages of deet tend to stay on the job longer than other products. Insect repellents are marketed under a large number of brand names; check labels for lists of ingredients.

College seeks gardening volunteers

Help needed to maintain flower beds

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The lush greenery and colorful flowers on the grounds of the College of Southern Idaho provide a beautiful backdrop for a summer stroll. Ordinarily, students on work study and regular hourly workers help provide the maintenance, but because of budget cuts, the work force has been reduced this year.

CSI officials are hoping volunteer help will fill the gap. With the funding for hourly workers sliced by over half, Sherry Garey, the director of the CSI Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Office on Aging, is looking for individuals and organizations who would like to work on one or more flower beds.

"It can be just a small one, and they can do as much or as little as they want. It doesn't have to be a hard thing, it can be just what they want to do," she said.

So far, one individual, Ray Laswell, and one organization from the community have volunteered to help. Jenny Lee, community service chairman of the Altrusa Club, said their members are contemplating doing it every year.

Once a week, for a couple of hours, they work on 10 of the flower



Altrusa Club members spruce up flower gardens at the College of Southern Idaho

beds.

"The flowers are planted," she said, "we weed and loosen the soil and pull the quick grass."

Not all of the members of the community service organization are gardeners, so Lee said they rely on their president, Sandra Romans, for direction. "We've been asking her which is weeds," she said.

David Kiesig, horticulturist grounds supervisor for CSI, said he will assign areas to interested parties.

"We'll provide what flowers we

have available, and then have them maintain them and keep them looking nice. They can plant them in any pattern or design they want," he said.

"All I want to do is see what they're doing, then make sure it's not going to create maintenance problems if they leave."

Volunteers are supplied with fertilizer, bark and as many flowers as possible. For the last couple of years Kiesig has been planting perennial flowers, which will come back year after year. "We're trying to get things geared to where

they will kind of maintain themselves a little bit more," he said.

The staff of the CSI Museum and the Office on Aging have volunteered to take care of the areas surrounding their buildings.

"I think it's well worth it," Garey said. "I sure think it's something we could support, and if the community could get behind it—that's even better yet."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program can call 734-7583 for more information.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83422. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richtfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Simplot Soilbuilders Building on S. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 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.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glens Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Slop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magie Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
PHI Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Wood River Center Grange No. 47

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chapter of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
 Monday Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. at the VFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club

Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glens Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets at 8 p.m. at the "old hotel" on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome 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.
Magie Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the

Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magiehords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

SHOPPERS STOPPERS

Pay Less Drug Store

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JULY 26, 1986 ★ WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER 40 SHEETS 2.39</p> <p>ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TABLETS 3.99</p> <p>MASSENGILL CONCRETE REPAIR TWIN PACK 1.69</p> <p>Jobe's HOUSE PLANT SPIKES PACK OF 20 69¢ PK.</p> <p>Mennen LADY SPEED STICK POWDER FREE SHAVE 1.5 OUNCE SIZE 1.99</p>	<p>OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. REG. 1.79 *END AISLE 3-D 1.29 EACH</p> <p>NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. BAGS *ASST. REG. 1.99 *AISLE 3-C 1.69 BAG</p> <p>DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. REG. 1.73 *AISLE 3-C 1.29 EACH</p> <p>MJB INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. REG. 2.99 *AISLE 3-C 1.99 EACH</p> <p>WILDERNESS PIE FILLING APPLE or LEMON 21 OZ. REG. 99¢ *AISLE 3-D 79¢ EA.</p> <p>JELL-O GELATIN DESSERT 3 OZ. BOX REG. 39¢ *AISLE 3-D 3 \$1 FOR</p> <p>RALSTON INSTANT OATMEAL 10 ENV. BOX 12 1/2 OZ. REG. 1.49 *AISLE 3-D 89¢ BOX</p> <p>SO-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2 PLY 75 SQ. FT. REG. 99¢ *END AISLE 10-E 39¢ ROLL</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>Concentrated ERA PLUS LAUNDRY DETERGENT With sapon cleaning power. 64 OZ. SIZE 5.19</p> <p>Bausch & Lomb SALINE SOLUTION For soft contact lenses. 12 OZ. SIZE 3.99 EACH</p> <p>CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT For virtually spotless dishes. 50 OUNCE BOX 3.29 BOX</p> <p>Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION Softens and smoothes dry skin. 10 OUNCES 1.99</p> <p>LUCITE Wall Paint Easy to apply, water clean-up. ONE GALLON 12.99 GAL.</p> <p>EVEREADY ENERGIZER 9-VOLT BATTERIES TWO-PACK 3.29 PACK</p> <p>Finesse SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER For beautiful hair. Your choice. 15 OUNCE SIZE 3.29 EACH</p>
<p>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT Protects new and vinyl surfaces and chrome. 8 OUNCE SIZE 3.49</p> <p>Mead ENVELOPES OF TABLETS Grain-free, non-toxic, 100% legal ingredients. 100 or 500 TABLETS 79¢ EA.</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID TWIN TURNTABLE REG. 4.99 *AISLE 3-C 2.99</p> <p>3-SPEED OSCILLATING FANS 12 INCH SIZE REG. 24.99 16 INCH SIZE REG. 29.99 *FRONT WINDOW 17.99 EA. 23.99 EA.</p> <p>BREEZE BOX FAN 20" SIZE REG. 24.99 *FRONT WINDOW 19.99</p>	<p>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT Protects new and vinyl surfaces and chrome. 8 OUNCE SIZE 3.49</p> <p>Mead ENVELOPES OF TABLETS Grain-free, non-toxic, 100% legal ingredients. 100 or 500 TABLETS 79¢ EA.</p>

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho
 OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday
 1139 Addison Ave. East

Promoters to link milk, osteoporosis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As the nation's median age rises up, so too do the hopes of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board to capitalize on the latest research linking osteoporosis with calcium deficiency.

The 36 dairy farmers on the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, which spends \$60 million each year on advertising, began emphasizing the calcium content in dairy products about a year ago.

"We feel that it has had a large impact in the increase in sales," said Clint Warby, administrator of the Utah Dairy Commission.

In fact, national dairy products sales rose seven percent between 1983 and 1985, said Ron Hamel, vice president of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, which is meeting in Salt Lake City this week.

Howser's brain tumor is malignant

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Doctors removed parts of a malignant brain tumor during a three-hour operation Tuesday on Dick Howser, manager of the Kansas City Royals.

Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician, said the tumor was only partially removed for fear of damaging the brain.

Dr. Charles Clough, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation, said the tumor was found in the left frontal lobe of Howser's brain and that it "appeared to be a type of tumor called a glioma."

A glioma tumor, also called a primary tumor, is commonly treated with radiation therapy. Dr. Robert Morantz, a Kansas City neurologist, told The Kansas City Star last week that primary tumors are the most deadly and the most difficult to remove.



DICK HOWSER
Faces radiation therapy

"It was partially removed," Clough said. "A portion was sent to pathology for their diagnosis. The frozen section analysis confirmed our clinic diagnosis, that it is a glioma."

Clough said a complete report would be available in two or three days. "Our therapy as to where we go from here will depend on that pathology report."

Clough said that Howser's wife, Nancy, was in the recovery room with the 50-year-old manager, who was said to be awake and alert and able to move his limbs.

"He was very alert and he knew Nancy," Joe Burke, president of the American League club, said.

The operation started at 11:30 a.m. CDT Dave Willy, a Royals spokesman, said Howser was out of surgery four hours later.

Howser, who guided the Royals to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series, was admitted to St. Luke's Thursday night.

Just 48 hours earlier he had managed the American League to a 3-2 victory over the National League in the All-Star Game at Houston.

He had complained for two weeks of a stiff, sore neck and associates said he had begun showing signs of mental confusion. During the All-Star game itself, said Mike Ferraro, one of his coaches, Howser "was totally out of it... not... with it at all."

The tumor was discovered by a CAT scan on Friday morning.

The Royals, in Baltimore for a series with the Orioles, heard the news during a meeting with General Manager John Schuerholz.

"A few of the heads hung down, probably in disbelief," said Mike Ferraro, the Kansas City third base coach who was named interim manager after Howser was hospitalized.

"I can't say anything. It's been

enough trying to control myself for five days," Ferraro said. "I was in shock for five or six days because I was in that situation."

Ferraro lost a kidney to cancer in 1983.

"I felt very close to Dick," said Les May, the Royals' batting coach. "Everything was normal and then in the next day or two there was something desperately wrong. It's tough to take and have to come out and try to function like nothing has happened."

First baseman Steve Balbon, who became a star when Howser rescued him from the Yankee farm system, said, "No one sounded too positive before but you always hope. You don't think the worst until it happens... Anytime you mention a tumor or cancer, you always think the worst. The way it was described (before the operation), it sounded bad. Everyone was afraid for him.

but hoped that the news would be much better."

"There's not much you can do except pray for him that things work out for the best."

Howser was a shortstop with Cleveland, Kansas City and the New York Yankees during an eight-year playing career beginning in 1961. He retired after the 1968 season and for 10 years was third base coach for the New York Yankees. In 1980, his first year as a manager, the Yankees won 103 games and the American League East title, but were swept in the American League playoffs by the Kansas City Royals. Howser was fired, and took over the Royals midway through the 1981 season. His Royals finished second in the AL West the next two years and won the title in 1984. They beat the Toronto Blue Jays for the 1985 American League pennant. Howser's overall winning record stands at 507-425, a winning percentage of .541.

Sports

Wednesday, July 23, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

At the Ballpark D2
Classified D3-8

Baseball

AL: Sox's tenuous lead in East shrinks to four

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jocuquín Andujar made one big mistake with a fastball which Rich Gedman knocked out of the park — and learned a lesson.

"I threw a changeup to Wade Boggs on a 3-2 count. That's the first time in my life I've done that," the Oakland A's pitcher said. Tuesday's 4-2 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

The loss combined with New York's victory over Texas Tuesday cut Boston's once-formidable lead in the American League East to four games over the Yankees.

"It surprised him. It surprised me, too," Andujar added. "But I wasn't going to throw him a fastball. Gedman taught me that."

"I threw five changeups in the game. That's a record for me."

The changeup to Boggs, in the eighth inning, was Andujar's last pitch. It was just outside the strike zone for ball four.

Andujar was working with a 3-0 lead when he gave up Gedman's two-run homer in the fourth.

"It was my fault. No excuses. I never should have thrown a fastball down the middle of the plate with first base open," said Andujar, 6-2, who allowed six hits over 7 1/2 innings for the victory.

The A's scored three runs in the first off Tom Seaver, with Dave Kingman lining a two-run single and Gary Lansford following with an RBI double.

"I just made two many mistakes in that first inning. I might have been rushing it a little bit. The base on balls hurt me, then I made a bad pitch to Kingman and a really bad pitch to Lansford," Seaver said.

Andujar, who walked two and struck out two, is 2-0 since coming off the disabled list five days ago.

A single, a wild pitch and a walk ended Andujar's outing with one out in the eighth. Left-hander Dave Von Ohlen relieved Andujar, got Bill Buckner on a fly to center, and right-hander Steve Ontiveros came on to end the Boston threat

by striking out Don Baylor. Ontiveros worked the rest of the way for his 10th save.

Seaver, 4-8, allowed six hits in 6 1/2 innings. He is 2-2 since being traded to Boston by the Chicago White Sox on June 29.

New York 9
Texas 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly led a New York power surge that boosted Dennis Rasmussen to his seventh straight victory, 9-1 over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night, and helped put the Yankees within four games of the American League East-leading Boston Red Sox.

Rasmussen, 12-2, allowed just three hits in 6 1/2 innings, leaving after he was hit in the left elbow by Toby Harrah's line drive. Rasmussen, taken to a hospital for X-rays, struck out five and walked three before Brian Fisher came on.

Cleveland 8
Chicago 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris Bando's two-run double capped a six-run first inning and Tony Bernazard had two of Cleveland's eight hits in the outburst as the Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-4 Tuesday night.

Detroit 3
Minnesota 0

DETROIT (AP) — John Grubb homered twice and drove in three runs and Walt Terrell pitched one-hit ball for eight innings before needing relief on Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Baltimore 5
Kansas City 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr.'s solo homer with two outs in the eighth inning Baltimore's fourth homer of the game, gave the Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.



Tom Seaver hangs his head as he walks off field in Oakland

Sims to announce retirement today

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, the most successful running back in Detroit Lions history, will retire today, team officials said.

Sims, who hasn't played since suffering a knee injury midway through the 1984 season, has scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. EDT, where he is expected to end his five-year career. Bill Keenist, a spokesman for the National Football League team, confirmed Tuesday.

Keenist said team officials anticipate the 30-year-old Sims will fail his annual preseason physical exam Wednesday morning. Sims' knee has failed every physical since the injury.

"I would have loved to have had him play (for me)," said Darryl Rogers, starting in his second season as Lions coach. "I'm sorry things turned out this way."

Sims hurt his knee Oct. 21, 1984, in a game at Minnesota. He underwent surgery for ligament damage, but has been unable to come back despite intensive rehabilitation.

The Lions' all-time leader in touchdowns and rushing yards, Sims already is believed to have filed a claim on an insurance policy he purchased prior to the 1984 season. The policy guarantees payment of



BILLY SIMS
Filling knee
Sims' \$4.5 million contract in the event of a career-ending injury. A two-time consensus All-American player at Oklahoma, Sims was the Lions' No. 1 pick in the 1960 college draft. Sims won college football's Heisman Trophy following the 1978 season, rushing for 1,762 yards and averaging 7.6 yards a carry.

Bosco's impasse with Packers ends

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young has decided to sign with the Green Bay Packers, his agent said Tuesday.

The contract is a three-year package worth \$550,000, including a signing bonus, according to Todd Morgan, Bosco's Kansas City, Mo., agent.

Morgan said Bosco, who has avoided since it began Friday, would be in Green Bay today.

Bosco led Brigham Young to a national collegiate championship in 1984, but was not picked in this spring's NFL draft until the third round. He failed his first NFL physical due to a shoulder injury that he incurred late in his senior season. He subsequently passed the physical following several weeks of therapy.

Before his injury, Bosco had been projected by most scouts as a first-year draft choice.

Eight Packers veterans remained unsigned as of Tuesday — offensive



ROBBIE BOSCO
Short-lived holdout
guard Ron Hallstrom, in the option year of his contract, and seven free agents.

NL: Ryan hurls one-hit, 1-0 shutout of Montreal

HOUSTON (AP) — With Nolan Ryan who struck out 14 batters — and Floyd Youmans matching scoreless innings, there was only one way for the Astros' game with Montreal night to end according to Houston's Glenn Davis.

"I was thinking about it early in the game that both pitchers were going that's the way it had to end," Davis said, after his tenth-inning home run powered the Astros-to-a 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

The victory, combined with San Francisco's 10-7 loss to St. Louis Tuesday, gave the Astros a two-game lead over the Giants in the National League West.

It was Davis's 21st home run of the season and tied him with Mike Schmidt for the National League lead.

Davis' blast was only Houston's third hit off Montreal's loser Youmans, 10-6. Youmans struck out eight and didn't walk a man. Ryan allowed one hit in 9 1/2 innings before Dave Smith, 3-6, came on in relief for the victory. Ryan's sixout total was a National League high this season. It was the 159th in his career that he struck out 10 or more hitters.

"Youmans is one of the toughest pitchers I've seen," Davis said. "He throws in the high 90's and has

one of the best sliders in the league."

Davis' home run was his first hit in 10 at-bats against Youmans this season.

St. Louis 10
San Francisco 7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andy Van Slyke tripled and homered to start and finish an eight-run fifth inning that powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a contest marred Tuesday night by a brawl in the seventh inning.

Umpire John McSherry ejected San Francisco Manager Roger Craig and two Giants players following the five-minute brawl, which erupted when St. Louis outfielder Vince Coleman was struck by a Frank Williams pitch. The melee at home plate delayed the game for 15 minutes.

New York 6
Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Howard Johnson's three-run homer in the top of the 14th inning sent the New York Mets to a marathon 6-3 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds in a game that featured a bench clearing brawl, six ejections, two protests and a

crucial two-run error by Reds' right fielder Dave Parker.

Parker dropped a fly ball for the potential final out in the ninth letting in two runs to tie the game 3-3.

The Mets rallied in the 14th off Carl Willis, 1-1, who gave up a double to Ed Igin and a walk to pitcher Jesse Orosco. In the game as a right fielder.

Johnson hit a 2-2 pitch off reliever Ted Power, the sixth Reds' pitcher to make a winner of Roger McDowell, 8-4, who alternated with Orosco over the final four innings.

The game was delayed for 15 minutes by a bench-clearing brawl touched off when Mets' third baseman Ray Knight punched Reds' pinch-runner Eric Davis in the bottom of the tenth inning.

Pete Rose lined a pinch-hit single to center with one out off Orosco, and was replaced by Davis, who stole second and third. He slid safely into third and was tagged by Knight. Davis and Knight started pushing each other and the benches emptied onto the field after Knight punched Davis in the face.

Davis, Knight, Mets outfielder Kevin Mitchell and Reds pitcher

Mario Soto were ejected following the fight which lasted for several minutes and prompted the Mets to file a protest over their players' ejections.

Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Foley's pinch-hit single with two outs in the 11th inning Tuesday night gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves, who got three home runs from Ken Griffey.

Chicago 6
San Diego 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Lynch allowed just three hits while blanking San Diego for the first seven innings, and the Chicago Cubs went on to hand the Padres their fifth straight defeat with a 6-4 decision Tuesday.

Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Williams hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for their ninth-inning runs against reliever Cecillo Guante to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Tuesday night.

Spinks to arrive Friday at his Sun Valley camp

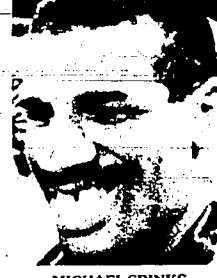
SUN VALLEY — Michael Spinks, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, will arrive here late Friday night to set up a camp and start training for his September title defense in Las Vegas, Nev.

The camp, slated to run through Aug. 23 on Sun Valley resort grounds, will include viewing sessions for Spinks' sparring rounds from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, beginning this Saturday.

Admission charges, \$5 for adults and \$1 for children, will go to Special Olympics and the PAL Club, said Carl Wilgus of the Sun Valley Co.

"We're looking forward to it," Wilgus added. "It will be something new for the people of southern Idaho."

Spinks, who will arrive with an entourage of up to 30 people via bus



MICHAEL SPINKS
Month-long stay
from Boise, has scheduled a press conference for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Sun Valley Lodge's front lobby.

Knothole races head down to the wire

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Its season-ending meeting with the league leaders.

Try Twin Falls' Frontier Field tonight for an evening of baseball showing ballplayers from several different age levels.

Completing the boys' divisions, Smith's Roofing is 8-1 in Donut League play and holds a one-and-a-half game lead over Gem State Trophies and is two better than Arcite Circle/Volley Schwinn.

The Twin Falls American Legion Cowboys are scheduled to host the Carson City, Nev., nine there at 7:30 p.m. this evening. A pair of exhibition games featuring top Babe Ruth and Little League stars will precede the non-league Legion contest.

None of the six girls' softball titles have been decided yet, but a champion will be crowned Thursday in the Pacific League.

The first exhibition pits Sherwood's Sports against Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Those are two all-star aggregations representing local Babe Ruth baseball.

Papa Kelsey's holds the lead at 8-0 and is slated to finish up at 9 a.m. against Twin Falls Women's Softball Association (7-1), the only other club still in contention.

Some of the youngsters finish up league play in the Twin Falls Recreation Knothole Leagues.

The American League features the closest chase for the pennant in all of the American Leagues are just a half game ahead of Kwanis with the Pedlaric Center in third at 6-3 and the Roadrunners (4-3) one more back.

Just two of 12 leagues have produced a champion heading into final pre-tourney matchups.

With just one game remaining Kwanis appears to have the best shot at the title. But, remain a longshot as leaders finish the schedule against lower division teams.

Noro's Dynamites of the boys' Peanut League will play their division early. The Dynamites, a squad made up of boys going into the fourth grade, boast a 9-0 record and head the field by three games with only one contest left on the schedule.

The Sun Glow Superstars pace the National and, with a 7-1 slate, hang on to a 1 1/2-game advantage with two remaining. But, should the Superstars drop both, Betsead, Maxie's Pizza and Mountain Bell are just a pair back in the loss column.

Detmer Construction and Snake River are in a knotted slug at the Midget Division with 9-1 records and clash at 3 p.m. this afternoon on diamond number one at Harmon Park.

Kimberly Bank and Trust and The Ritz of the Atlantic are in a first-place tie at 7-2 and neither faces stiff competition in its final test. A playoff looks likely at Mountain Bell. In third place at 4-4, fell out of the race Monday when both leaders scored wins.

In the Pony League, the Spoilers (9-0) and two games up with two left, but need wins in both final contests to remain ahead of second-place House of Wheels.

The byc could prove crucial in the Continental League. It's a two-team race with Twin Falls Bank and Trust tied with Donnell's Sports at 7-2. That pair hold a prohibitive lead over the rest of the pack, but the bye combined with a Donnelly's win over 2-6 Norm's Cafe would force Bank and Trust to defeat both the Sawtooth Sluggers and Coca Cola which are tied for third at 4-4.

Yet another unbeaten nine is the Little Sprouts of the Punk League. The Sprouts stand 10-0, but it's the only one on a 9-1 tie to force a playoff if it's would have to win their final game against Swensen's and hope for some help from third-place George K's Mustangs in

Hansen twice for the A League tourney crown and the Shoshone C-leagueers beat Bull for that title.

Bojok's of Mountain Home and Mallory Trucking came through unscathed to win the B and C divisions in the Glenns Ferry Ball Burner softball tournament on Sunday.

The Declu club won the C division title with an 11-5 victory over Idaho Athletic.

Art Bernevich of Mallory Trucking was selected as the most valuable player and Transportation Bandits, representing Mountain Home Air Force Base, garnered the sportsmanship trophy.

Bojok's concluded its championship run with a 5-4 win over Mitchell Realty. Matt Simons of ICT/Trophy from Glenns Ferry won the MVP trophy in the B division while Northwest Freight of Twin Falls collected the sportsmanship award.

Magic Valley Realtors of Twin Falls captured the consolation division with a 12-9 win over the Air Force Base Tigers of Mountain Home.

At Ketchum, The Mama Inez Outlaws of Pocatello climbed out of the loser's bracket Sunday to power past previously unbeaten Idaho Sporting Goods of Boise by scores of 18-10 and 15-10 to take the Blaine County Title/Water River Men's Slopwift Invitational.

Depot Grid/Big O Tires fared the best of five Magic Valley contingents entered at Ketchum's Atkinson Park.

That event is still looking for B and C teams. Trophies will be awarded the top four teams plus infield, outfield and overall MVPs. There will be a free barbecue for all team members. A tax-free donation of \$125 per team is available in Boise at 344-7102 or through Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.

The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring an ASA mens softball tournament at Harmon Park this coming Friday through Sunday as a fund-raiser for patients in the Mountain Valley.

That event is still looking for B and C teams. Trophies will be awarded the top four teams plus infield, outfield and overall MVPs. There will be a free barbecue for all team members. A tax-free donation of \$125 per team is available in Boise at 344-7102 or through Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.



to clinch the championship. Last week's youth tournaments concluded action in the Magic Valley Leagues for the season. Shoshone edged the Bull Sunhawks 12-10 for the tourney crown in the Magic Valley Little League finale. That win kept the final a doublet of the top standings. The Shoshone nine finished with an unblemished slate in M.V. and league tournament play, its only loss of the season having come in a first-round tourney contest last month to Twin Falls. The Indians avenged that mark with two wins over Merchants en route to the title.

Gooding Lindellen upended Wendell Buhler for the Minor Little League crown as the top three seeds finished in order. The T-baller of the Pee Wee League are still on the field, but only for some in-town tourney action, according to Wendell Recreation Director Don Fowler. In the league segment, Fowler's Wendell youngsters finished 5-1 and were second only to Gooding Boyer which ended league play at 6-0.

In girls' tourney action Shoshone swept past Valley in Double A while Buhl Easton held off upstart Hansen twice for the A League tourney crown and the Shoshone C-leagueers beat Bull for that title. The Cove/Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Bojok's of the Glenns Ferry Association, and Mama Inez of Pocatello captured local slopwhit tournaments over the weekend as did Mini-Cassia's leading leader Mallory Trucking of Declu and Burgers, etc., out of Rupert.

The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring an ASA mens softball tournament at Harmon Park this coming Friday through Sunday as a fund-raiser for patients in the Mountain Valley.

The Twin Falls team went undefeated in the two-day Twin Falls Co-ed Invitational. Joe Torrez of Twin Falls Body and Paint/Western Stockmen's Supply was the leading male hitter of the tournament hitting at an .813 clip. Syd Brewer of Tom's Foods took honors as leading male hitter in the consolation bracket while Pat Labrum of United First Federal of Twin Falls was named leading female hitter in the B and C divisions.

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Scoreboard

Tables for Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia, Glenns Ferry, Church League, Twin Falls, Blaine County, Jerome, and Buhl. Each table lists teams, wins/losses, and game results.

Boys' divisions, Smith's Roofing is 8-1 in Donut League play and holds a one-and-a-half game lead over Gem State Trophies and is two better than Arcite Circle/Volley Schwinn. That race will be close, but Smith's, facing weaker opponents, would seem to have the edge on paper.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Baseball AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Baseball NL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

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Baseball AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Baseball NL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

Found German Point pup, beautiful dog, call 223-6762. Found female black and white dog, call 223-6762.

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSIST MGR with customer service, call 223-6762. BOYSBITEER for 1 1/2 and 5 year old, non-staff, call 223-6762.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical receptionist wanted for part time position. Call 223-6762. IAC, INC. We are interviewing drivers for our fleet.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN WANTED, pleasant surroundings with good working conditions, comparable salary. Call 223-6762.

016-Employment Wanted

Bookkeeping or general office work in my area of expertise. Call 223-6762.

017-Business Opps.

Complete automotive machine shop. Call 223-6762.

030-Homes For Sale

A nice 2 bdrm home, partial bsmnt, fenced yard, in good location. Call 223-6762.

030-Homes For Sale

For sale by owner, immaculate, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 223-6762.

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED for quick sale, nice well maintained, large 2 bedroom home. Call 223-6762.

030-Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots, Adult & family subdivisions. Call 223-6762.

003-Announcements

Jerome Elks Lodge, Pancakes and Breakfast for July 12th. Call 223-6762.

003-Announcements

Executive Secretary to a physician, call 223-6762.

003-Announcements

Science Teacher, call 223-6762.

003-Announcements

Search Extended, call 223-6762.

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004-Special Notices

IF unique is what you are looking for, call 223-6762.

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005-Memorial Notices

Critical care nurse to work in new 5 bed CCU. Call 223-6762.

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006-Alcoholics Anonymous

Caretaker position wanted. Call 223-6762.

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007-Jobs of Interest

A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII on the grounds. Call 223-6762.

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EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD IMPORTANT INFORMATION

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

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045-Mobile Homes
12 x 50, 1973 Buddy, good condition...

051-Unimf. Houses
TF, 5 bdrm, 2 bath w/ pool, country, fenced yard...

054-Unimf. Apts. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Kimberly senior citizen housing...

054-Unimf. Apts. & Duplexes
Very clean, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, dishwasher...

067-Miscellaneous
Billard Supplies & Pool Table Sales, Repair, replacement parts...

067-Miscellaneous
10 Kilowatt generator, 4 cyl, water cooled engine...

078-Furn. & Carpets
A BARGAIN FOR YOU! GREEN SOFA 8 FT LONG, 145.00...

045-Mobile Homes
1977 Vanduyke, classic, 28x60, all vinyl, everything upgraded...

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, new tile...

055-Roommates Wanted
At Northwest Manor, 1, 2 and 3 bdrms, \$185, \$205 and \$225...

057-Mobile Home Rentals
14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swamp cooler, stove, refrigerator...

058-Office and Business Rental
Comfortable office space, 650 sq. ft., reception area, central air conditioning...

069-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold jewelry, 14K, 18K, 22K, 24K...

069-Camera Equip.
Wanted to buy: 35mm SLR camera, 135mm lens, 28mm lens...

050-Furnished Homes
Hazelton: Nice 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, garage, \$1225...

051-Unimf. Houses
12 x 40, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, located at 550 Maxine Street...

052-Furn. Apts. & Dup.
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, new tile...

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069-Pets & Supplies
FREE Kittens, 6 weeks old, 2 litters, 1 and one white: Call 734-2751.
FREE PUPPIES: Mother Springer Spaniel, black Lab, black and white black Labs, 734-5554.

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096-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA SEED: Several varieties available at Jim Marshall, 733-0141.

