

Inside today



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 30, 1986

Crew pinned in craft

Shuttle escape chances slim

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Some of Challenger's astronauts may have lived until their cabin hit the ocean, but experts said Tuesday it was unlikely they could have parachuted to safety even if they had an escape system.

"I doubt very seriously that a ball-out system would have had any chance of working," said Tommy W. Holloway, chief of the flight directors office at the Johnson Space System.

A report released Monday by NASA said some of the space shuttle's seven astronauts may have been alive and perhaps even conscious while their cabin fell from a height of 12 miles on Jan. 28.

The report, by astronaut-physician Joseph Kerwin, said an examination of recovered wreckage and bodily remains suggested the astronauts survived the explosion that separated their crew compartment from the rest of the shuttle.

At the time of the blast, he said, the crew endured about two seconds of 12 to 20 times the force of gravity. "Analysis indicates that these accelerations are survivable, and that the probability of major injury to the crew members is low," Kerwin's report said.

Kerwin said the intact cabin fell for 2 minutes, 45 seconds and then shattered when it smashed into the ocean at 207 mph. He said the explosion was at 45,000 feet and the cabin was thrown upward an additional 20,000 feet.

During at least part of the fall, said Kerwin, some of the crew members were alert enough to turn on emergency air packs. Three of four recovered air packs had been activated, he said, and gauges on

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Conduit hunters

Mountain Bell workers spent Tuesday working at the intersection of North and Main streets in Twin Falls, Idaho, and repair a broken section of conduit.

Arms talks point in right direction

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday that for the first time, U.S.-Soviet arms control talks are "pointed in the right direction" and beginning to move toward the reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

Both sides have also begun the serious planning the administration has been seeking for a second summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the president said.

No date for the summit has been announced, but State Department officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the Soviets are expected to send Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Washington in September to make final preparations for a summit session.

Shevardnadze has been planning a trip to the United States at that time to address the U.N. General Assembly.

An announcement is expected later this week of the Soviet official's meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz — a commitment the United States has been pressing the Soviets to make.

Reagan couched his upbeat appraisal with a fresh declaration that he will not abandon his "Star Wars" missile defense plan, which is strenuously opposed by the Soviet Union.

The president said Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, must remain on schedule and that congress-

sional attempts to cut its funding undermine prospects for progress in arms reduction.

Speaking before a group of young people, Reagan noted he sent a letter to Gorbachev last Friday in response to a new Kremlin arms plan on June 23.

While refusing to discuss the contents of his letter, Reagan said it "underlines my determination to keep the momentum going" in arms-control talks.

"I am hopeful we have reached a stage where misunderstanding or suspicion in themselves will no longer keep us from our goal; each side has a candid, realistic view of the other's positions and intentions," Reagan said.

"Our arms reduction negotiations with the Soviet Union will not succeed overnight — they will certainly be a long, arduous process," the president added. "For the first time, however, we are not only pointed in the right direction — toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons — we have begun to move, both sides, down that road."

Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, say Reagan has proposed to delay deployment of Star Wars for five to seven years in exchange for an agreement that such a system could be deployed by either or both superpowers after an agreed-upon date.

In Moscow, a foreign ministry spokesman said the Kremlin is carefully studying

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Reagan set to move ahead with new chemical weapons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, facing a new debate on Capitol Hill over modernizing the aging U.S. chemical weapons arsenal, informed Congress Tuesday that production of the weapons will go forward.

The weapons, which are estimated to cost \$200 million by the end of fiscal 1987, would be the first manufactured in the United States since 1969. At the earliest, the weapons could begin coming off the production line about two years from now, unless Congress reverses itself and again blocks the controversial weapons program.

Reagan disclosed the move in a notification to lawmakers, in which he certified that the administration had met several conditions set by Congress. Lawmakers approved the program last year after a long fight. That decision reversed four years of earlier congressional defeats for the renewed production of the weapons.

Calling the weapons vital to the nation's defense, Reagan said his administration was "earnestly seeking, as our top priority in the chemical weapons area, a comprehensive and verifiable ban on all chemical weapons."

"Until we achieve that goal, we must maintain a safe and viable chemical weapon stockpile to deter use of chemicals by our potential adversaries," Reagan said in the notification statement.

Coalition prepares for another round of insurance battle

By DEAN MILLER
and JANE ROBISON
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — From the womb to the tomb, the insurance crisis is affecting everyone, and now a diverse group of people is organizing to sell a solution to a balky state Legislature.

Rising from the ashes of their defeat at the hands of Idaho Trial Lawyers Association during the 1986 legislative session, a collection of lobbying groups worried about the high cost of liability insurance is already gearing up for a winter in Boise.

Idaho Liability Reform Coalition, Inc. companies will not bear risks beyond 40 deliveries a year. Vaccine manufacturers claim they can't afford insurance and stop making medications. Farmers complain they can't afford insurance for hired help, and Scout troops can't afford the insurance they need to take kids camping.

"We recognize right up front that there really are no pure bad guys and no pure good guys," said Coalition chief Jim Fields, who is also vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

He said the collection of 50 groups such as his business-lobbying group are paying dues to hire a coordinator to put their various

lobbyists behind some of the same proposed laws that failed last winter.

Trial lawyers argued that the four laws proposed last winter would harm injured individuals seeking repayment in a carefree world. Their loosely knit opposition argued that by limiting individuals' awards and their attorneys' fees, the interests of society would be better served through lower insurance premiums.

The trial lawyers were able to kill all four proposals.

House Bill 469, which would have limited attorney fees in personal injury cases at attorneys take on a "contingent fee" basis,

never even got a hearing in the House, where all four bills were proposed. Sponsors said the bill would limit liability costs by limiting trial attorney profit motives. Trial lawyers argued that contingent fee arrangements are the only way poor people can get to court and stressed the fact that in such cases the attorney gets paid only if the client wins.

Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen, who heads the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association committee on insurance and is a member of the board of the American Trial Lawyers Association, said Tuesday that the insurance

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Priest bears letter to pope from Shiites

The Associated Press

ROME — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, wearing a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel, said Tuesday he was given a message for Pope John Paul II by the Shiite Muslim extremists who held him captive for nearly 19 months.

Jenco, who was released last Saturday, was flown here in a U.S. Air Force jet from Frankfurt, West Germany, with 12 members of his family.

Reporters at Clompino Airport asked whether the Roman Catholic priest, 51, would speak to the pope about the three other Americans held with him in Lebanon.

"I am sure that is one of the items I will speak to him about," he said. "Before I left Lebanon, my captors asked me to speak

to him." Jenco, who has a history of heart problems, appeared weary and spoke in a soft voice.

He added that it would be up to the pope to decide whether to disclose the contents of the kidnappers' message. U.S. Embassy officials said the priest was to have a private audience with John Paul at noon Wednesday.

"It's just nice to be present in the Holy City," said Jenco, who was director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon when he was kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985. The agency served both Christians and Muslims.

"I'm just very happy to be here," he said. "I was ordained in Rome in 1959 and celebrated my 26th anniversary as a priest in captivity."

Terry Wallie, a special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, also was on the plane.

Partisan start for Rehnquist hearing

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate confirmation hearings for William H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States opened on a partisan note Tuesday.

Key Democrats charged that he harbors views too extremist for the job and Republicans extolled his virtues.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the liberal senators expected to attack every phase of Rehnquist's career, said the issue is whether the jurist is in the mainstream of the law or too extreme.

Kennedy said Rehnquist "does not measure up" to the job because of his "virtually unblemished record of opposition to individual rights in cases involving minorities, women, children, and the poor." He noted that in 54 cases decided on the merits, Rehnquist was a lone dissenter.

"By his own record of massive isolated dissent, Justice Rehnquist answers that question — he is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church and state, too extreme to be chief justice," said Kennedy.

Rehnquist, 67, now an associate justice, was to appear as the chief witness as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on his nomination. However, the initial ap-



Justice William Rehnquist takes oath

pearance of the ultra-conservative jurist was to be only a prelude to grueling hours of questioning expected today.

Since President Reagan nominated him to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, controversy has swirled around Rehnquist's career.

While liberal Senate Democrats acknowledge

his brilliance, they plan to grill Rehnquist on a pro-segregation memo he wrote as a Supreme Court law clerk in the early 1950s. They also will examine his role in a controversial Republican elections program in Phoenix in the 1960s, and his written opinions the last 14 years as the Supreme Court's most conservative justice.

The nation's major civil rights and women's rights groups have decided to fight the nomination, and held a news conference Monday to label Rehnquist an enemy of their causes. They contended that Rehnquist is no shoo-in for confirmation, although staff members of the Judiciary Committee from both parties have said he appears to be well ahead so far.

The Republican-controlled committee has issued a nine-page witness list that includes both opponents and supporters of Rehnquist.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in prepared opening remarks, said, "Of all the attributes one could bring to this job, perhaps the most critical is that mysterious quality called leadership."

"In this regard, Justice Rehnquist's record is outstanding. Justice Rehnquist has experience with almost every aspect of the American judicial system."

"It is difficult to imagine a background which would result in a more complete understanding and thorough knowledge of the court," Thurmond said.

No special treatment given sex offenders, Murphy admits.

BOISE (AP) — State Corrections Director Al Murphy conceded on Tuesday that the state has not provided the specialized treatment "in the pure sense of the word" for sex offenders that was indicated by a federal court order issued last summer.

But under questioning by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan, who ordered creation of the sex-offender treatment program, Murphy said, "I don't have any question that we're treating these people. . . . In so far as meeting what was required by the court, I feel comfortable with that."

Murphy's testimony came in a hearing on whether the state should be held in contempt for ignoring the July, 1985, order that was the result of a successful inmate challenge of conditions at the main prison.

Earlier, an expert in mental health treatment of inmates, Dr. Raymond Leidig, told Ryan that the plan he approved last year fell short of the psychiatric care improvements at the prison that the judge mandated in upholding a portion of the inmate challenge in late 1984.

Although Murphy, in monosyllabic responses, repeatedly disagreed

with Leidig's assessment, the former director of the Colorado Department of Institutions said it would take at least 15 additional people trained in various aspects of mental health, additional training for prison guards and changes in procedures to provide even minimally adequate care at the prison.

"This is so far out of my mind, I'm just sitting here confused," Ryan said at one point in the debate. "I'll just have to work my way out of it."

Ryan refused to dismiss immediately the contempt complaint as requested by the state, noting at

one point that based on briefs submitted on whether the state was complying, "some of your people out there don't think you are. There's a problem out there and we've got to deal with it."

He took the contempt complaint under advisement and said there would be no decision until at least September.

To an extent, the debate between attorneys for the inmates and the state turned on whether the plan was being followed in the spirit of Ryan's original order for improved mental health services or to the let-

ter that called for the hiring of additional personnel regardless of their adequacy.

Leidig said that in his opinion the prison offered little in the way of serious mental health treatment programs to inmates with no important intermediate help for those who have been confined to psychiatric units at the prison to ease their return to the general population.

"There's too many patients placed in out-patient status who can't handle the yard," Leidig said. He also claimed the fact that the percentage of inmates being given

psychotropic drugs, mainly for controlling anxiety, has risen from 2 percent to over 13 percent in six years suggests that medication is being used as a substitute for adequate psychiatric treatment and counseling.

But while American Civil Liberties Union attorney Stephen Pevar said it was clear from Leidig's testimony that psychiatric services at the prison were woefully inadequate, Deputy Attorney General Robert Gates said there was no evidence to show the state had not complied fully with the plan.

Briefly

Senate offers revenue plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tax-writers won praise from key House members Tuesday for a proposed \$30 billion package of revenue-raising ideas that would allow congressional negotiators to get to work on a major overhaul of the income tax.

The new package, designed to keep the Senate-passed tax bill from worsening the federal deficit, would fall hardest on corporations, especially banks, and includes a new proposal in the tax debate — repeal of the special tax treatment of corporate capital gains.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., delivered the new Senate proposal to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference committee, who called it "dam near an acceptable offer."

CommTek returns to Hailey

HAILEY (AP) — CommTek has announced plans to reopen an office in Hailey, a year after the satellite-TV magazine publisher moved its entire operation from the Wood River Valley to Boise.

President David Wolford said the telemarketing subscription-renewal office to open Monday was prompted by requests from Hailey Mayor Paschal Drake, who has been pressing the corporation to return to Hailey.

One of the fastest growing companies in the nation, CommTek moved to Boise in June 1985, citing Hailey's inability to meet the demands of a rapidly growing corporation.

Nuclear liability bill advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee on Tuesday passed a nuclear accident liability bill that would require utilities to provide a \$6.5 billion insurance pool to cover claims arising from reactor disasters.

The \$6.5 billion limit approved by the House Science and Technology Committee is the same as the ceiling set by the House Interior Committee when it considered the same bill.

65 youths flee California fire

RED BOX GAP, Calif. (AP) — Fire broke out Tuesday adjacent to a school camp in the San Gabriel Mountains, forcing 65 students to flee and closing a highway.

The fire had covered 100 acres in the upper reaches of the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, 18 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, by late Tuesday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob Swinford.

The blaze at first burned away from the camp and was contained at 75 acres when one front began spreading, possibly putting the camp in peril, Swinford said.

Final rites held for Harriman

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman was eulogized Tuesday as "one of the last giants of our day" at a funeral attended by three former U.S. Secretaries of state, a dozen senators and four governors of New York.

"My brother used to say, 'The 20th century couldn't have happened if we didn't have Averell Harriman,'" Sen. Edward Kennedy told reporters.

Kennedy and 21 colleagues joined financiers, diplomats, socialists and journalists under the soaring French Gothic arches of St. Thomas Church.

Romania expels 2 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Americans expelled from Romania said Tuesday they were ordered to leave that country because they had asked too many provocative questions in their week-long travels.

The Americans — Abraham Brumberg and Emil Freund — provided details of their expulsion on the same day the House reaffirmed by a 215-190 vote most favored trading status for Romania, despite concern for that country's human rights policy.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

Reagan's letter on arms control, but declined to comment on its contents or say when the Soviets would respond.

"We are approaching this letter seriously and we hope it will further advance the implementation of principles agreed upon in Geneva," Gensady Gerasimov said Tuesday at a press briefing.

When asked if the Soviets are softening their stand on arms control, Gerasimov said, "We believe we have moved a significant way toward the U.S. position on Star Wars."

"We don't believe in the technological possibility of creating a reliable space-based missile defense," Gerasimov said. "What worries us is the establishment of offensive space weapons."

Beginning with a speech in Glassboro, N.J., on June 19, the president has tempered his criticism of Moscow and adopted an optimistic tone about arms control prospects.

Reagan told the young people that hopes for reduction of nuclear weapons rests, in part, on good faith negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I think we are seeing the first cautious steps in this direction from the other side," he said.

The other ingredient for cutting nuclear arsenals is the Star Wars program, he said, because it would reduce the superpowers' dependence

on ballistic missiles as a means to deter war. Star Wars envisions the use of lasers and high technology weapons to shoot down enemy missiles.

"So, we are doing our share," Reagan said. "We have responded constructively. We have made clear our serious desire for a better relationship with the Soviet Union."

"But now the ball is in the Soviet court," he added. "As I said in Glassboro, if both sides genuinely

Crew

Continued from Page A1

two of them showed that three-fourths to seven-eighths of the five minutes of air had been expended in what Kerwin called "normal breathing."

NASA offered no explanation for the difference between the amount of air gone and the amount of time it took for the compartment to hit the water.

In order for any of the seven crew members to have used a bail-out system, Holloway and others said they would have had to been alerted, but most experts believe this is unlikely because the cabin probably lost pressure.

Kerwin said a loss of pressure would quickly have brought unconsciousness.

He said investigators were unable to determine conclusively if pressure was lost.

want progress, then this could represent a turning point in the effort to make ours a safer and more peaceful world."

Mentioning his letter to Gorbachev, Reagan said the proposals he outlined "were responsive to Soviet concerns; they sought out areas of convergence and they addressed the ultimate goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons, while identifying practical steps that can move us in that direction."

Astronaut

Continued from Page A1

Astronaut Storey Musgrave said most members of the astronaut corps still would like to have some sort of bail-out system for the shuttle, "but I can't say that it's justified."

He said a bail-out system for use below 50,000 feet during gliding flight would have only limited application and that whatever developing such a system is worth the expense and added weight "is a programmatic (management) decision."

Overmyer, who retired after two shuttle flights, said he doesn't believe a shuttle escape system is practical.

"You're covered over such a short period of time, the benefit doesn't justify the weight and the expense," he said.

Tort

Continued from Page A1

industry was conspicuously absent during last winter's debate. "They don't want to be around because they're afraid someone is going to ask them: 'Can we be assured our risks won't go up if we enact these rather draconian measures?'"

Fields said the fee-licensure bill will not be tried this year.

Though the coalition is still getting organized, Fields said, their suggested changes in state law will include three that were tried last year. The proposals will likely be:

- A measure, proposed last winter, to limit the amount that can be awarded to injured parties for non-measurable damages, such as pain and suffering;

- A measure similar to one proposed last winter, which would allow the courts to choose the personal injury suits to see if the injured party has already been compensated from a collateral source;

- Another measure tried last year, which would allow guilty parties in personal injury cases to pay their penalties over time, instead of in one lump sum;

- A new measure, that would do away with the legal concept of "joint and several liability," which allows the court to spread the cost of a liability suit penalty among a number of defendants.

Formally incorporated on June 30, the group's board of directors includes Fields; Farm Bureau Federation Director Dave Bivens; Idaho Association of Cities Director Jim Weatherly; and Tim Brennan, a lobbyist for an Idaho retailers group.

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Today's weather For midsummer, this is hard to beat

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling.

Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Thursday. A slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers over the southern mountains. Highs in the lower 80s today and in the mid 70s Thursday. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Winds from S to 15 mph during the days.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny today and Thursday with fair nights. Highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight near 40. Winds from S to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Generally fair through Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s except near 100 in the southeast.

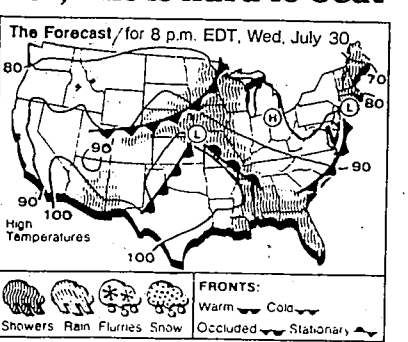
Nevada — Sunny and warmer today and Thursday. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Highs tonight from the low 80s to low 90s and Thursday from the mid 80s to mid 90s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a moist, unstable air mass continued to influence southern Idaho's weather Tuesday afternoon while the far northern regions were being affected by a weak storm system moving along the Canadian border.

As a result, there was a possibility of thundershowers in the mountainous areas and the southeastern portion of the state Tuesday evening.

Sunny skies prevail south of the Salmon River, but stations to the north reported mostly cloudy conditions. Several



stations in the south also reported gusty winds. Pocatello had gusts up to 31 mph and Burley had gusts to 25 mph.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 62 at Mallon, 69 at Boise, 84 at Idaho Falls and 86 at Twin Falls. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 91 degrees at Payette, while Elk City had the low of 34 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 43 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows dry and warm except for a slight chance of mountain thundershowers on the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 114 degrees at Gooding and Elk Bend, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 39 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National

Albuquerque	96	76	66	56
Atlanta	97	77	67	57
Boston	76	65	55	45
Chicago	82	62	52	42
Dallas	106	75	65	55
Denver	96	76	66	56
Des Moines	96	76	66	56
Detroit	79	64	54	44
Honolulu	91	71	61	51
Houston	100	77	67	57
Indianapolis	86	65	55	45
Kansas City	92	71	61	51
Las Vegas	102	72	62	52
Los Angeles	87	67	57	47
Memphis	104	74	64	54
New Orleans	92	72	62	52
New York	78	67	57	47
Omaha	91	71	61	51
Philadelphia	110	70	60	50
Pittsburgh	75	65	55	45
Portland, Me.	69	65	55	45
Portland, Ore.	76	66	56	46
Portland, Wash.	76	66	56	46
San Francisco	73	63	53	43
Seattle	70	60	50	40
Spokane	75	65	55	45
Washington	74	64	54	44

Idaho

Boise	85	65	55	45
Idaho Falls	82	62	52	42
Jerome	78	58	48	38
Lowell	78	58	48	38
Nampa	82	62	52	42
Pocatello	82	62	52	42
Salmon	81	61	51	41
Twin Falls	82	62	52	42
Yellowstone	82	62	52	42
Last Year	87	67	57	47
Normal	92	72	62	52
Today's sunrise	5:01 a.m.			
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:29 a.m.			

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NEWS: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Correction

A story about retailing in the downtown mall, which was published in Sunday's Times-News, gave the wrong first name for Robert Henry, treasurer of Interco, Inc. of St. Louis. Henry declined comment on the status of a subsidiary, Falk's Idaho Department Store, which operates a branch in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

REWARD

Mountain States Sewing. Your NECCHI Distributor is introducing a new universal FREE-ARM sewing machine in the Idaho-Magic Valley area. The new HEAVY DUTY machine has a 25 YEAR warranty, and will sew all fabrics without skipping stitches on Levis, Tricot, Canvas, Stretch Nylon, Upholstery, even sew LEATHER! The new 1986 machine has all the newest stitches including: surging, stretch, stress, elastic, auto blind hem, automatic button holes, embroidery, monograms, and more...SELF-ADJUSTING TENSION and FREE ARM, Metal Gears and Bobbin System.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

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San Francisco No. 4 on metropolitan list

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Francisco replaced Philadelphia as the nation's fourth largest urban area, while the nation's capital slipped two places to 10th, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

New York remains well ahead of all other metropolitan areas in the new population estimates for 1985, followed by Los Angeles and Chicago.

But the estimates covering the nation's 231 metropolitan statistical areas show a variety of changes below that level. Rapid population growth propelled many Sun Belt communities up the list, while communities with population declines, or static counts, lost ground in the rankings.

2-term limit repeal sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Guy Vander Jagt said Tuesday he introduced legislation to repeal the 22nd Amendment because he wants to clear the way for President Reagan to seek a third term.

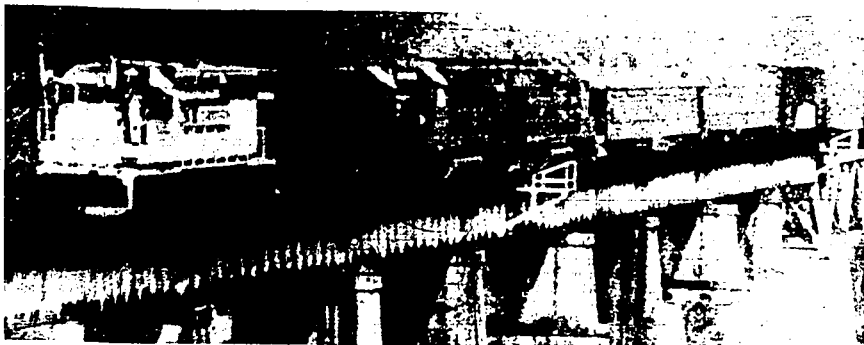
Changing the two-term restriction now in the Constitution would require approval of three-fourths of the states.

Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said he wants to "allow Americans to decide how long their president should serve."

"The 22nd Amendment is an insult to American voters who are wise and well-informed," Vander Jagt said at a news conference Tuesday following introduction of his bill Monday. The amendment, which limits the president from serving more than two full terms, was ratified in 1951 after the four-term presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.



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Hoosier Hay Express crosses Saluda River, enters Columbia, S.C., with 47-carloads of donated feed for cattle

Carolina cattlemen cheer train of hay

By The Associated Press

Cattlemen cheered a mile-long train of free Indiana hay Tuesday in dried-out South Carolina, and Georgia has proposed emergency measures if the Southeast's worst drought in a century continues.

Farmers across the country have donated hay to feed cattle in the drought region, and railroads and trucking companies have donated their services to ship it.

"I've never seen as many people wanting to help their fellow man as much as this. This reminds me of World War II. It's the patriotism and people banding together," said John Troutman, Alabama director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Recent thunderstorms have eased the drought slightly in parts of the Southeast, but states from the Mason-Dixon line to northern Florida have had below-normal rainfall — as much as 23 inches short in parts of Alabama — and forecasters say it is doubtful the scattered

Rainy July 29 produces smiles

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Yes, once again, it rained on July 29, as residents claim it has for 94 of the last 111 years.

"Yes, it sure did rain," Linda Nalitz, executive director of the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday. "It started to rain at 1:30 a.m. this morning. My husband woke me up and said, 'Look, you're done.'"

Rain Day — Waynesburg's annual day in the sun — is not com-

plete unless it rains on its 4,400 residents.

The National Weather Service reported 0.15 inch of rain fell overnight.

Local weather records, which officials admit are sketchy, "prove" it has rained in Waynesburg on 94 July 29ths since 1875. But local leaders said this year was pivotal because it didn't rain for four years between 1982 and 1985.

"There's no way we're going to lose this one," predicted Mayor Kelee Eddy.

sion suspended restrictions on truck tariffs so haulers can haul hay at reduced rates, and coordinated the curtailment of power generation at 18 hydroelectric plants.

If conditions worsen into the fall, according to a report issued Monday, Georgia agencies are prepared to suspend school bus and shelter operations, order water rationing, and make water available from ponds on the campuses of state colleges and universities.

Meteorologists predicted renewed hot, dry conditions after a week's respite. In Memphis, Tenn., authorities handed out electric fans and set up an emergency shelter on Tuesday as the temperature reached 104 degrees, tying a record set in 1952.

"It may be that we could be flirting in the next few days with the upper 90s again, maybe even 100," said forecaster Bill Lerner in Atlanta, which has had a record 25 consecutive days of temperatures of at least 90 degrees.

hurricane to do that."

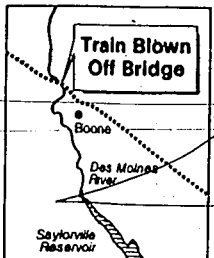
State agencies in Georgia have imposed water conservation measures at tourist welcome centers, ordered 100 communities to conserve water and extended limited grants to help the poor cope with the heat.

Georgia's Public Service Commis-

thunderstorms normal for late summer will make up the severe deficit.

"It would be an extremely unusual pattern for us to get several days of consistently heavy rainfall," said Chuck Terrell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Birmingham, Ala. "It would take a

Train spills chemicals into Iowa river



BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Chemicals spilled Tuesday after 16 cars of a freight train blew off a bridge during a fierce storm and plunged 185 feet into a river valley, and officials sought to learn what chemicals were present.

"It's very evident there are chemicals leaking out. You can see the green tinge in the water," Gov. Terry Branstad said after flying over the site. He wanted to land near the site, but his National Guard helicopter pilot refused because of safety concerns.

Six people — a state trooper, three fishermen and two railroad workers — were treated at a hospital for nausea and other symptoms that state officials said may have resulted from exposure to materials leaking from truck trailers riding piggyback on the railroad cars.

No one on the train was injured in the derailment late Monday. Two crew members were in a caboose that was left standing on the bridge. Officials evacuated a one-mile area around the crash scene, including a Bible camp attended by 200 high school and college students.

Moines River below the accident site as well as a large recreational reservoir downstream.

Branstad declared Boone County and nearby Polk County disaster areas, the first step in trying to get federal assistance in recovering from damage caused by the storms which cut a wide swath across the state.

Eighteen cars of a 31-car Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. train apparently were blown off the tracks while crossing the 2,185-foot-long Katie Shelley Bridge 3 1/2 miles northwest of Boone.

Sixteen cars carrying 28 truck trailers fell into the Des Moines River valley.

"There are crews from the University of Iowa hygienics lab who are on the scene testing," said Branstad spokesman Dick Valls. "One of the difficulties we have right now is determining what was on the train."

James Footé, C&NW spokesman, said the railroad had not yet determined which chemicals had spilled and which, if any, had entered the river, which feeds Saylorville Lake and several municipal water systems.

"The only thing in the water is diesel fuel — that's the only results I

have," he said. He said the diesel fuel likely spilled from refrigerated truck trailers which plunged into the river.

About 100 drums and 200 bags of a highly toxic agricultural insecticide, Endosulfan, were among the cargo which fell. Some containers of the powdered insecticide broke open, but there was no immediate evidence any of it entered the river.

The rest of the train screeched to a halt when emergency air brake hoses ripped apart — as the cars tumbled into the river, locking the wheels.

"We wondered what happened when we lost our air," said engineer Marion Stanbury, 60, of Boone.

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Nelson DC-3 had troubles with heater

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cockpit of a DC-3 that crashed, killing singer Rick Nelson and six others, said he was "nervous" about a troublesome cabin heater before a fire forced the plane down, federal documents revealed Tuesday.

But the National Transportation Safety Board statements of fact on the New Year's Eve crash said that the pilot kept turning the heater on to try to get it to work properly.

At one point, the documents showed, co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson told investigators he refused a request by the 33-year-old pilot, Brad Rank, to turn the heater back on, so Rank turned it on.

"I didn't think we should be messing with that heater enroute," Ferguson, 45, was quoted as telling investigators in sworn testimony, according to the documents.

The National Transportation Safety Board has yet to determine the cause of the cabin fire Dec. 31, 1985, which forced the DC-3 to crash in a farmer's field near DeKalb, Tex., though NTSB sources said the heater is a key focus of the investigation.

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Senate approves continuing telecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 79-21 Tuesday to continue television and radio coverage of its proceedings, making permanent an experiment that one supporter said "built an electronic bridge to the American people."

"We have finally caught up with the technology that 60 years has

allowed the American people to share their successes and their failures," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., praised the Senate's experiment with television that began June 2, saying: "We sort of built an electronic bridge to the American people."

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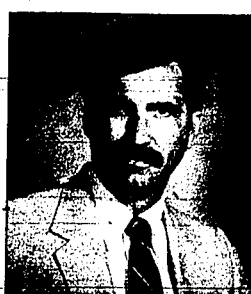
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Program will not help many farmers

The export-enhancement program, to subsidize American farm exports, is a particularly flawed part of the five-year farm bill adopted last year, and now some farm-state senators, panicked by this year's election, are seeking to make it worse by broadening its already mischievous provisions.

If they have their way, the export subsidies will be extended to such nations as the Soviet Union and China and will be used in competition with nations such as Australia and Argentina that do not subsidize their exports. Thus the disruption of the world grain market would be compounded by unfair trading practices against nations that are important friends.

Leading the legislative battle is Bob Dole, R-Kan., majority leader of the Senate. Dole seems intent on winning votes for his party in the financially troubled farm belt, and also for his 1988 presidential bid. But the shortsightedness and counterproductive elements of his proposal undermine, rather than enhance, the credibility of the Republicans, and do not speak well of his own judgment as a leader.

Those sponsoring this maneuver do a singular disservice to the farmers whom they pretend to help, for export subsidies are a guaranteed way to weaken the very world markets that they claim to be enhancing.

In its first year the export-enhancement program has been used with discretion to avoid undercutting free-market exporters, like Australia, that do not subsidize exports. It has been used only to counter export subsidies of the European Common Market — applied for the most part to wheat, flour and other U.S. grain exports.

Dole's proposal to sell wheat to Moscow at less than American consumers pay has an additional troubling dimension. The Soviets have not been faithful to the 1983 grain-purchase agreement that set minimum purchases over a five-year period. Last year the Soviet purchases of wheat alone were more than 1 million tons below what they had promised to buy, and this year they have purchased only 153,000 tons of the minimum agreed amount of 4 million tons — indicating the virtual certainty of a shortfall when the Oct. 1 deadline comes. There is no good reason to subsidize sales to a customer already in breach of contract.

Dole and his fellow farm-state legislators sell the wisdom of the American farmer short when they think that this sort of legislation will win votes. The farmers of America know that they need exports to prosper. They have learned over the years the value of free trade. As the lower 1986 loan rates take effect, American farm prices are declining, and the Department of Agriculture forecasts even more competitive prices by next month. Effectively competing in the world, not disrupting the market with export subsidies, is the best way to improve American farm security.

The Los Angeles Times



MARLETTE
THE COMPLETE CREATOR

"JUST A SHINE, GEORGE!"

Religious right restricts Republicans

John Buchanan

1986 has already seen a historic political development: the institutionalization of the religious right as a force within the Republican Party.

Leaders of the religious right have made strong efforts to take over the Republican Party itself, challenging established leaders in Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and other states.

Grassroots activists from fundamentalist churches and television evangelist Pat Robertson's Freedom Council have made strong showings in party caucuses and delegate filings in Iowa, Michigan and New Hampshire, defeated the Republican organization to capture two congressional nominations in Indiana, dictated much of the statewide platform language in Texas, and helped an obscure candidate win 42 percent of the primary vote against entrenched incumbent Sen. Bob Packwood in Oregon.

The Republican Party should welcome new activists, not turn them away. However, the religious right is doing something dangerous to our party and political system: threatening other people's rights to participate.

This year the movement is using disturbing tactics: detailed inquiries into the personal religious views of other Republicans and a new emphasis upon secrecy — and even deceit.

At recent Republican state Senate district conventions in Texas, activists demanded that delegates sign a statement of their per-

sonal religious beliefs entitled "The Believers' Decree of Agreement." This statement includes declarations of adherence to "the Christian faith," a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion "under all circumstances," and "Biblical restitution" as a punishment for serious crimes. Those who didn't sign this statement were threatened with a loss of support in future campaigns.

In other states, activists have demanded that candidates respond to questionnaires on their religious views. For instance, in Indiana's 18th Congressional District, a fundamentalist group called The Agora asked candidates these questions: "What is the name of your church and pastor?" "How many times each month are you in attendance for a regular church service?" and "In your opinion, is the Bible... literal, inerrant word of God?"

These inquiries violate the spirit of the Constitution's Article VI, which prohibits religious tests for public office. Just as alarmingly, the religious right is showing a new interest in devious tactics.

Incredibly, these devious political practices are presented not as smart tactics but as "Biblical principles." For instance, in advising activists to "give the impression that

you are there to work for the party," the instruction sheet cites the book of Romans, Chapter 12, Verse 18.

In fact, this Biblical verse does not counsel duplicity but instead offers this wise advice: "If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all."

For a century-and-a-quarter, the Republican Party has not only preached the gospel of individual rights and responsibilities but has respected the individual rights of its own members.

What is new and disturbing about the religious right isn't its ideology or theology; there must always be room in our party for people of differing political and religious viewpoints.

No, I wouldn't want to stand at the door of the Republican Party, turning away activists from the religious right.

But, as they enter the GOP, I'd like to hand them two pieces of required reading: the Constitution of the United States and Barry Goldwater's political testament, "Conscience of a Conservative."

Or maybe I'd just remind them to read the book of Romans, Chapter 12, Verse 18: "If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all."

John Buchanan, a Southern Baptist minister, served eight terms as a Republican congressman from Alabama.

Attack on education limits the process

If you examine broadly, across the geography of our country, the frequent incidents of books challenged or removed from library shelves, the incidences of content in courses being threatened, of pressures on school boards to restrict or change curricula, the occurrences when the shout of "secular humanism" is being used to remove textbooks from public classrooms, it becomes apparent that ignorance is what is being promoted in America today.

The intent of these voices is to narrow, rather than expand, the spectrum of differing viewpoints. Their intent is to push individuals and communities away from the search for knowledge and toward ignorance. The hucksters who try to make us turn our backs on information and knowledge see religion as their pitch. But they are really the pitchmen of darkness from "the dominion of absurdity."

The recurrent attack on the discussion of evolution in high school biology texts and classrooms is not merely an attack on evolutionary biology it is the opening wedge in a full-scale invasion against science itself.

Those who attack evolution dismiss all the supporting and compelling evidence from archaeology, ecology, geology, molecular biology, and nuclear physics. They would like to substitute a Biblical version of our origins, so-called "creationism," for a scientific explanation.

I have no quarrel with presenting the



Charles Levendosky

creationist viewpoint of our origins in a classroom. I do have a quarrel when creationists demand that it be presented in a biology class as a scientific theory. It isn't.

I quarrel when creationists want their viewpoint to be offered as an equivalent origin theory, with as much evidence to support it as evolution has. It hasn't.

Creationists contend that they have evidence which irrefutably shows that the current geological and astronomical estimates of the age of the Earth, our solar system, and the universe are wrong evidence, by the way, which does not stand up to the tests of scientific scrutiny.

The creationists' attack on evolution is fundamentally an attack on scientific method. In scientific method, one postulates an hypothesis, tests it, and then re-evaluates the evidence for or against it. Scientific method is a self-correcting process. It is one basic path to knowledge.

Scientific method relies on an understanding that all scientific conclusions are provisional. It is here that science parts company with those who think they know Absolute Truth.

There are many kinds of knowledge:

religious, emotional, psychological, political, scientific, poetic, sensual... The array of knowing and appreciating the world enrich human life.

Let us have more diversity of knowledge instead of less. Let it be honest diversity, though; let us not confuse poetic truth for scientific truth.

The metaphor with which a poet bridges a chasm may be beautiful, but I would not ask my children to walk across it.

Unfortunately, diversity of knowing isn't popular at present, limiting our ways of knowing is.

Books and public school curricula have been under fire because they teach about other cultures, because they teach about other countries' histories, because they talk about the occult or the magical universe, because they critically examine some elements of American political life, and because they show leaders in America's history in an unflattering light. Some fundamentalists rail against sex education, against writing journals of one's inner experiences, against the exploration of dreams and fantasies. The list of "angals" is nearly inexhaustible.

It appears that many fundamentalists demand that their children abstain not only from sex, but from learning. One can only hope that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder for knowledge, too.

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

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

AMA not mandatory

I am sorry that Steve Sellers did not check his information in order to be factual in his letter, published 7-25, regarding the right-to-work issue. He chose instead to repeat a persistent myth that a doctor must belong to the American Medical Association to practice medicine.

A doctor does not have to be a member of the AMA or any professional association to practice, never has and never will. Whether to join or not is an individual's free choice. In truth, a considerable number of physicians choose not to belong to any particular professional associa-

tion. Such membership is not a condition related to being licensed to practice medicine.

Lawyers may well be compelled to be a member of the Bar Association to practice law. If they desire not to be forced into such an arrangement, all they would have to do is change the legal requirement requiring such membership. This should not be difficult for them to accomplish, considering the number of lawyers in our state Legislature and that only lawyers may serve as judges of the courts.

JAMES R. KIRCHER, M.D.
Burley

Beware of potholes

Through the past two years I have driven down Madrona North between Falls Avenue East and Pine Line Road without complaining about the terrible chock holes and disrepair of the road. Last year, for nearly a month, the road was closed to traffic, and I quite naturally assumed that it was being repaired.

Imagine my surprise, therefore, when the "Closed for Repair" signs were removed, and the road was in the same condition as it had been before the repairs.

Again this spring there were signs

on the road and the appearance of men at work, but except for some fine sand having been poured in the holes, there was no change in the road conditions.

Last week, however, a crew finally came out there with some gravel and oil and blacktopped the road. I was delighted until, as I was driving along about 30 miles an hour, I drove into a pothole bigger than my bathtub. I should think that while they had the equipment there, they could have completed this long-overdue job.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Letters

Race is irrelevant

I wish to commend The Times-News for its audacious and tactfully articulated editorial on racism and freedom of speech (July 23). Unlike some readers, who seem to feel that such editorials are "improper" and "disrespectful," I feel that it is important not only to know what the opinions of our local editorial staff are but proper that they should express their views on such important issues as racism, the arms race, social and economic development, and even certain religious issues. The news media both shapes and

reflects the overall philosophy of a community and it behooves us all that they should play a leading role in facilitating community dialogue on every important issue.

I feel that The Times-News editors and writers consistently strive to fulfill this awesome responsibility and are usually quite fair in their efforts to give visibility to a variety of viewpoints on most important issues. They uphold both the obligation to insure "freedom of speech" and arise to the moral imperative of expressing an educated and informed opinion, no matter how controversial it might be.

In this instance their opinion is hardly controversial: Racism, as the situation in South Africa so tragically shows, is one of the most flagrant and persistent evils in society. It is a major barrier to peace and social stability. Its practice perpetuates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext.

Racism retards the unfolding of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Recognition of the oneness of humankind in all its racial, cultural and ethnic diversity, implemented

by appropriate legal measures, must be universally upheld if this problem is ever to be overcome.

I would only hope that during our next World Religion Day and Martin Luther King Day observances, Jan. 18-19, 1987, The Magic Valley Community will truly demonstrate that, in the view of The Times-News, we do have a "majority of decent, honorable people who measure human worth on goodness and hard work, not on skin color, on religion, or on ethnic heritage."

HARRY P. MASSOTH
Buhl



Veteran Charles Liteky removes Medal of Honor before placing it at Vietnam memorial

Ex-chaplain turns in medal to launch anti-Contra effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious leaders on Tuesday began a new campaign against U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels, with a former Roman Catholic chaplain dramatizing the effort by renouncing the nation's highest military honor.

Charles Liteky, who won the Medal of Honor for carrying more than 20 wounded soldiers to safety under enemy fire in Vietnam, left his medal and an explanation of his protest in an envelope at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I find it ironic that conscience calls me to renounce the congressional Medal of Honor for the same basic reason I received it — trying to save lives," he said.

"This time the lives are not young Americans, at least not yet. The lives are those of Central Americans of all ages: men, women, vulnerable innocents of the conflict."

Twenty-eight members of Congress are also supporting the "campaign of conscience," which is aimed at obtaining signatures of 100 million Americans "who will work to make the undeclared war against Nicaragua a major election issue."

Whale chase produces fine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Federal agents have fined a tour boat company \$3,000 after one of its boats allegedly chased a humpback whale around Sitka Sound.

The Great Rivers Explorer, operated by Exploration Holiday Cruises of Seattle, is accused of violating the Endangered Species Act by following the whale for 70 minutes.

One provision of the act forbids pursuit of whales — such as the humpback — considered to be endangered species. The National Marine Fisheries Service fined the company.

Barbara Levitt, a spokeswoman for the cruise line, said Tuesday the company has not decided whether to appeal. "We are collecting our own information from the people who were on board and from the captain," she said.

But Ben Rosenthal, a federal attorney who represents the Alaska office of the NMFS, said the pursuit last July was well-documented.

The 150 religious leaders behind the effort include bishops of the Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Episcopal and American Lutheran churches as well as officials and ministers of other denominations, supporters said.

Liteky was joined at a news conference at the Capitol by Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, who said that members of Congress voting for military aid to the rebels, or Contras, "are voting for more violence" in Nicaragua.

The House has approved \$100 million in new aid, including \$70 million in military help, and the new campaign is partly aimed at persuading the Senate against going along.

Also at the news conference, Rabbi Irving Blank, past president of the Synagogue Council of America, said it was reasonable for the Reagan administration to worry about communism.

However, he said, "our support of the Contras, who have a record of drug trafficking, thievery, murder and rape, does not serve the purposes of the United States in its efforts to contain the effects of communism and is immoral."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., representing members of Congress who support the "campaign of conscience," said support of the Contras not only increases bloodshed in Nicaragua but "does violence to our nation as a people."

After the news conference, Liteky went to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a huge V-shaped wall bearing the names of more than 58,000 Americans killed in Southeast Asia — and left his medal near the center. It was quickly retrieved by U.S. Park Police, who said they would save it among the pictures and other mementos people leave at the memorial.

Liteky's Medal of Honor citation

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Health care spending rises to highest level in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care spending consumed \$425 billion last year, the highest level in history and equivalent to 10.7 percent of all goods and services produced by the U.S. economy, the government said Tuesday.

The annual report released by the Health and Human Services Department showed that spending on health care remained on its historical upward track in 1985, but at a significantly slower pace than in past years.

The 10.7 percent of gross national product devoted to health care was the highest on record and compared with 10.3 percent in 1984 and only 5.9 percent in 1965.

But the rate of growth was the slowest in 20 years. Health expenditures in 1985 were up only 8.9 percent from 1984's \$390.2 billion, the second year in a row that the increase was below the double-digit levels of the previous two decades.

Dr. William Roper, head of the IHS's Health Care Financing Administration, said the slower growth

in medical spending was due largely to "the improved economic climate under this administration."

"We are seeing a steady reduction in the rate of growth in national health care costs as a result of lower inflation," Roper said.

Economists who prepared the report said the slowdown was "attributable almost entirely to lower growth of prices" throughout the U.S. economy.

And they cautioned that two disquieting signs appear in the figures: The rise in medical prices still outpaced inflation for other goods and services, and early signs are that medical inflation began heating up again in 1985.

This year's annual report was less promising than that of a year ago.

Last year's version reported the first break in 20 years of double-digit medical inflation as well as a decline in health spending as a percentage of GNP. Then-IHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler boasted that Reagan administration policies "are helping to keep health spending down while

keeping quality of care high."

But the release accompanying the 1985 figures was more subdued as economists took a more cautious view of the figures. Last year's decline in spending as a percentage of GNP "appears to be a one-time blip in the historic trend rather than the start of a new trend," the economists said in the report.

The \$425 billion total health care expenditures included medical research, construction and administration. The portion paid for personal health care was \$371.4 billion in 1985.

Of that figure, 45 percent, or \$167 billion, went for hospital care; 22 percent, or \$83 billion, was spent on doctors; and 9 percent, or \$35 billion, was spent on nursing home care.

Medicare and Medicaid, the government health insurance programs for the elderly, disabled and poor, paid for 22 percent of all health care provided in the United States during 1984, the report said.

All federal programs combined accounted for 29 percent of the nation's health spending. State and local governments paid 12 percent of the health tab.

Private insurance paid 31 percent of the bills, while direct payments by consumers covered 28 percent.

Stargazers can obtain help with a phone call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amateur stargazers soon can call the U.S. Naval Observatory for help in studying the heavens.

At noon Sunday, the observatory will launch Star Watch, a recorded message service that discusses upcoming astronomical events telling when and where to look in the sky for particular things.

Naval Observatory spokeswoman Gail S. Cleere said the service is intended for amateurs and will give information in plain English.

"Star Watch is designed for the astronomically needy," she said. "If you don't know a star conjunction from a Hollywood opening, and find popular astronomical journals too technical, this—should be—the answer."

Callers can reach Star Watch at 900-410-STAR. There is a 59-cent charge for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute.

The service begins Sunday. The message will be changed the first Sunday of every month and be available for the subsequent seven days.

Crash kills dancer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ballet West dancer Matthew Degnan died in a head-on collision while driving to the Aspen Summer Festival Sunday.

Degnan, 30, joined Ballet West in 1982 and had danced in productions of "Sleeping Beauty," "The Dream" and "Les Patineurs" in the company's 1985-86 season.



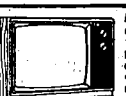




He was traveling on Highway 82 en route to the festival, where the company spends summers in residence, when the crash occurred. He was killed instantly, Ballet West spokeswoman Francie Caldwell said Tuesday.

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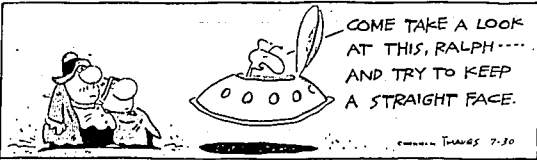
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



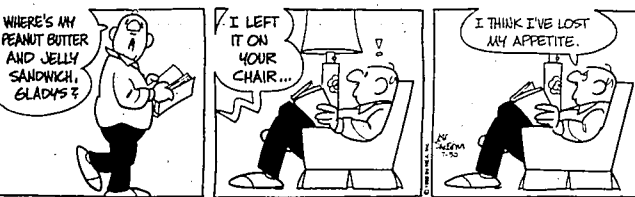
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



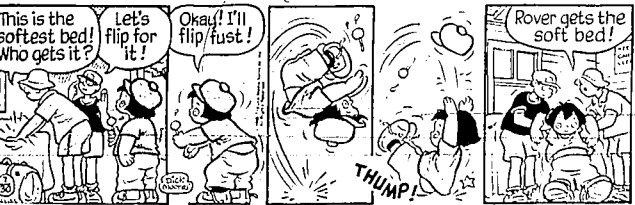
The Born Loser



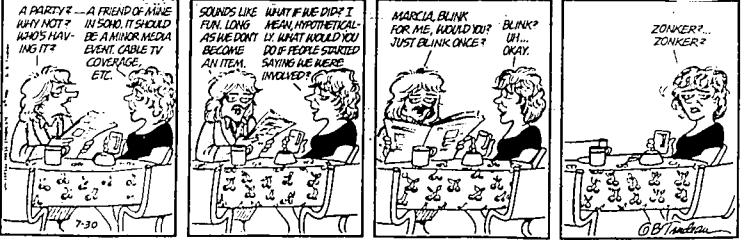
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



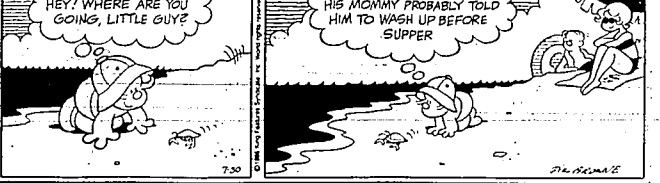
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Deflated tire
- Flatboat
- Dull-witted
- Nimbus
- Atlantic for one
- Ice cream holder
- Tropical woodland
- Speed contest
- Wet earth
- Included with
- Checked
- Regretted
- Pile
- Small table
- mat
- Peking country
- Flavor
- Small child
- Repose
- Social gathering
- mat's horn
- Exit
- Pieces of evidence
- Passenger
- Pungent
- Inclination
- Truthful
- Registrar
- Chair
- Phase
- Resorts
- Single time
- Do nothing
- Consequence
- Shin opening
- Tennis space
- Principal actor
- Chances
- Kinds
- Sharpen
- DOWN
- Agricultural
- Hawaiian feast
- Dry
- Brown color
- Increased rapidly
- Strong inclination
- Car fast
- Pile
- TV text
- Bank deal
- Single time
- Useless plant
- Animals of a region
- Facility
- Scold
- TV emcees
- Discard
- At that place
- Ascended
- Principal actor
- Stylish
- Cook in the oven
- Figures
- Suit of cards
- Athletic game
- 49 Vended
- Compensated
- Good to action
- 51 Division word
- 52 Scrutinize
- 53 Only
- 56 Cow sound
- 57 Tough wood

L.M. Boyd
What's what

BIGGEST ROSEBUSH

Q. Where's the world's biggest rosebush?

A. Tombstone, Ariz. More than 150 persons can sit thereunder. It was planted a couple of centuries ago, about, and now puts out 200,000 blossoms.

Q. I've seen The Hague in The Netherlands referred to as "The Hook." Why?

A. Waterfront prostitutes there traditionally carry umbrellas with curved handles. With same they literally hook by the arm the passing sailors.

Q. Who was the last stagecoach holdup man in the Old West?

A. A fellow who died eating an ice cream cone in a Los Angeles drugstore in 1934. That, after serving a prison term for robbing a stage

at Yellowstone Park in 1914. Edward Trafton, he.

LANGUAGE MAN

"Pea jacket" is a redundancy, says our Language man. Pea is the English spelling of the Dutch "pij" meaning "sailor's coat."

The University of Pennsylvania's Climatron is a room where weather can be made to order. Temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, scientists put uniformed arthritis patients therein, and turned on "im-pending rain." They all said, "Must be a storm coming up. It hurts." Or words to that effect. Arthritis sufferers can indeed forecast the weather.

Human hair grows in so many colors or variations that nobody yet has made a complete list of them.

LOVE AND WAR

"It's as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor man." Such was told to girls of the Victorian era. An old Yiddish proverb says something like that: "Love tastes sweet but only with bread."

Cabbages grow 15 feet tall on the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. Locals don't eat them. They make walking games of the stalks.

Said Benjamin Franklin: "Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every new year find you a better man." Hear that, young lady?

22) Some new outlet could bring you much progress now. Accept conditions you can do nothing about.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can handle business matters with others very well. A good friend could help you with your career.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Complete arrangements with a partner, then be careful not to jeopardize your position monetarily.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): The morning is good for finishing a project. Be alert to new outlets you may profit from.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Take care of a personal

problem. Try to gain better benefits from your daily work.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Keep trying to improve the situation at home. Meet with influential people to get your idea across.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Handle practical communications. Take care not to disturb your family in any way today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY -- he or she will have many practical ideas during early youth, and later will find it difficult to hit on the right vocation to follow, but upon reaching adulthood will be very inventive and can be very successful in creative fields. Your progeny may become very well-known.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it necessary to use some unusual methods to complete current projects. The evening brings a chance to use your best judgment so you can get ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Complete practical tasks that await your attention. Steer clear of a new contact that demands too much.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Tackle small details that still have to be done in order to gain your personal aims. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give that secret plan more time and attention now. Study whatever arises and you'll get a great opportunity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep talking with a pal until you have the matter nicely solved. Confer with a financial expert.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get business matters completed. Be careful not to irk your mate. Enjoy amusements with clever friends.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

22): Some new outlet could bring you much progress now. Accept conditions you can do nothing about.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can handle business matters with others very well. A good friend could help you with your career.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Complete arrangements with a partner, then be careful not to jeopardize your position monetarily.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): The morning is good for finishing a project. Be alert to new outlets you may profit from.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Take care of a personal

After losing father, 2 brothers Cancer victim set to go on with life

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who has lost his father and two brothers to cancer and had a malignant tumor removed from his brain said Monday his mother has given him the strength to go on with his life.

Stephen Southerland, in his first news conference since having the brain tumor removed, joked about his cancer and discussed his plans to take a bar examination for his Florida lawyer's license.

Doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center said they think they removed all of Southerland's brain tumor in the July 18 operation, but he said he is prepared for the possibility that it could recur.

Southerland, 26, told reporters he has dealt with his crisis with support from his mother, Jane, and with a sense of humor. He said his advice to other cancer patients is, "Never lose hope."

"I used to tell a lot of one-legged jokes," said Southerland, who lost his left leg to cancer in 1974. "Now that I've started brain tumor jokes, I've opened up a whole new avenue."

Southerland had a seizure and collapsed on a field July 15 during a softball game.

Doctors diagnosed his problem as a golf ball-sized tumor lodged two inches deep in the left side of his brain, near centers which control speech and motor functions for the body's right side. He still suffers a post-operative weakness in his right arm, but said he has been told that will go away.

Asked how he reacted when doctors told him he probably needed to have the tumor removed,

Southerland said, "At that point, I said, 'Well, let's go ahead and operate.' My life is more important than anything else... I'd like to go back to work and resume a normal life."

Mrs. Southerland, who attended the hospital news conference with her son and has seen other members of her family die of cancer, said, "He's come to terms with it. I'm not getting any better at it. Each one is a new ordeal."

But Southerland said his mother helped him accept his crisis. "My mother's always been a strong kind of person... I kind of felt sorry for myself."

Dr. Kerry Crone, who helped remove Southerland's tumor, said doctors have not completed tests to determine how serious it is.

Crone said comparisons of tissue taken from Southerland's tumor and tumor tissue from his father, Raymond, and brother, Michael, revealed notable differences. He did not elaborate.

Southerland said he hopes the investigation of his family's cancer tendency will help doctors understand how it is transmitted between generations, in hopes of aiding other cancer-prone families.

He quipped that his tumor helped get him out of having to take his Florida bar exam this week in Tampa. "It was the best excuse in the world not to take a bar exam," he said.

He said he is looking forward to having more preparation time for his exam. "Now that they've taken the tumor out, I've got room for more information," Southerland said.



Stephen Southerland, mother Jane, visit with press

American attitude impresses Soviets

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The Delta Queen sternwheeler carried 47 Soviet citizens into Dubuque on Tuesday, one stop on a peace cruise down the Mississippi River.

"Our American friends have been saying that they came on this trip to do away with dislike and distrust," Soviet cosmonaut Gregory Grechko said through an interpreter. "I have not seen a single American who has shown dislike or distrust of us. And I must say that has impressed me most."

The Soviets and 130 Americans traveling with them on the eight-day trip from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo., were greeted by about 70 people as they got off the boat in Dubuque for a day of touring and a picnic.

Howard Frazier, co-director of Promoting Enduring Peace, the Connecticut-based peace group sponsoring the trip, said he was overwhelmed by the reception the Soviets were receiving as they made their way downstream.

"It's going great," Frazier said. "The other night at 1:30, I looked

out at one of the locks and there were 50 to 100 people there, watching. At 1:30 in the morning."

In Dubuque, the Soviets were greeted with flowers and ceramic pins to commemorate the visit.

At a morning news conference on the Delta Queen, the Soviets said they were committed to peace and the lessening of the threat of nuclear war.

Gene LaRoque, a former U.S. Navy admiral who now works with the Center for Defense Information in Washington, said he went on the cruise to further understanding between Soviets and Americans.

In response to a question, LaRoque said Americans should not look at the Reagan administration for new peace initiatives, saying the president and his advisers had painted themselves into a corner with their statements on disarmament and peace accords.

"Any initiatives for peace must come from the people of the United States, the people of Dubuque, the people of Wisconsin and Illinois," he said.

Troopers' halt quest for tiger

NICHOLSON, Pa. (AP) — A two-day search for a tiger on the loose was called off Tuesday, but state police said they still will investigate reported sightings of the big cat.

On Sunday and Monday, six rifle-toting troopers patrolled the area, and a helicopter was used in the search. Police are continuing to advise parents not to leave small children out alone, but are no longer telling people to stay indoors, said Cpl. Douglas Bart of the state police barracks at Gibson.

A Nicholson resident first spotted the tiger Sunday and the crew of a National Guard helicopter reported seeing it later in the day. As national attention on the reports of the loose cat grew, so did the reported sightings — at a rate of between five and 10 an hour Monday night, state police Sgt. Joseph Fawcett said.

The latest reports of tiger sightings came "from an area that would be totally impossible unless there were a herd of tigers," said Fawcett.

A Nicholson resident first spotted the tiger Sunday and the crew of a National Guard helicopter reported seeing it later in the day. As national attention on the reports of the loose cat grew, so did the reported sightings — at a rate of between five and 10 an hour Monday night, state police Sgt. Joseph Fawcett said.

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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 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.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 17. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- All films rated 17 and above will be given ratings after the new five-category system.

Former quarterback excited by TV bid

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Theismann, the injured Washington Redskins quarterback, said Tuesday he's excited about starting a career as a CBS-TV NFL commentator this fall.

Theismann, 36, who failed his preseason physical because he had not recovered from a broken right leg, was waived by the Redskins on Friday following 12 years in the National Football League. He said the odds that he would ever play football again "are greater than a million to one."

His career as a quarterback effectively ended Nov. 13 when his right leg was crushed under the weight of two New York Giants.

"I'm still hobbling around, and my doctors tell me I shouldn't play tennis, golf or racquetball for at least three months," Theismann said. "My goal at this point is to lead what other people would call a normal life."

That normal life will include a reported \$185,000 from CBS.



ELLA FITZGERALD
Out of hospital soon



LEE IACOCCA
Personal endorsement

Fitzgerald remains in good condition

ing of the heart, hospital officials said.

Tests Monday showed she did not suffer a heart attack, Ms. Zlobrowski said.

More than 150 calls from around the country had come in since Miss Fitzgerald was hospitalized, hospital spokesman Ray Smith said Monday.

An unidentified White House staffer and singer Mel Torme were among the callers, he said.

Miss Fitzgerald is known for her improvisational "scat" singing. She was treated for a fluid buildup in her lungs last August in Washington, D.C.

She performed at in nearby Lewiston on Saturday night.

Iacocca trying hand at the oil business

DETROIT (AP) — Auto executive Lee Iacocca has entered the boom or bust oil business with an imported olive extract of his own.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman's Villa Nicola Extra Virgin Olive Oil went on sale this week in a Detroit restaurant where the owners say Iacocca is a valued customer.

The oil, produced from olives grown at Iacocca's villa in Italy, comes in half-liter bottles that sell for \$15 and liter bottles that sell for \$20.

The bottles are stoppered with a cork signed by Iacocca and come with a tag bearing a personal

message to his customers: "Your choice reflects your knowledge of the superiority of our product. I invite you to enjoy its superior quality as I have in my own kitchen."

Lanle Pincus, owner of the London Chop House where the olive oil is sold in Detroit, said the product should be available soon for retail sale elsewhere.

Governors betting on AL East outcome

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Though the "boys of summer" are a couple of months from the playoffs, the governors of Massachusetts and New York are betting on the winner of the American League East division.

New York's Mario Cuomo says the second-place Yankees — four games behind — will beat the current division-leading Boston Red Sox.

To back it up, Cuomo is waging a bushel of New York apples and 10 pounds of "the state's most superior cheese" against a dozen Massachusetts lobsters.

Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis said the lobsters have been sitting "contentedly off our shores, growing bigger, fatter and tastier" since the Boston Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets in the National Basketball Association championship, Dukakis bet the lobsters for some Texas steaks.

But since his state also produces apples and dairy products, Dukakis asked Cuomo to offer some New York cheesecake and sirloins in return.

Cuomo said he would make that bet if the Red Sox ended up playing the runaway Mets, who are leading the National League East by 16 games.

Court convicts singer of drug charge

LONDON (AP) — Boy George, the British rock singer noted for his pancake makeup, lipstick and flowing gowns, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possessing heroin and was fined the equivalent of \$70.

Boy George, charged under his real name, George O'Dowd, had been undergoing treatment for heroin addiction when police raided his north London home July 12. He was convicted of possessing an unspecified amount of heroin between Jan. 1 and July 9.

Some lawmakers derided the fine as too lenient. The socialist Labor Party's Ted Garrett said it "makes a mockery of police efforts to eliminate drugs."

Jerry Hayes of the governing Conservative Party described the sentence as ridiculous. "Young people can only be warned off this killer drug by stiff sentences," Hayes said.

The 25-year-old singer wore a black outfit of jeans, T-shirt, sweater and jacket and looked pale without his usual pancake makeup during the 20-minute hearing in Marylebone Magistrates Court.

The normally witty, articulate singer, his dyed blond hair worn in a spiked style, spoke only three times and in creaky monosyllables.

"He has manfully faced up to this drug problem and has helped the police in their inquiries," defense lawyer Geoffrey Sturgess said.

The singer's housekeeper, Bonnie Little, testified she noticed a change in Boy George in March.

"He was using drugs, but he said he could control it," Ms. Little said.

Magistrate Geoffrey Noel gave Boy George, the lead singer of the Culture Club band, seven days to pay account that the singer was undergoing treatment to try to overcome his drug habit when he was arrested.

Hundreds of fans mobbed the star outside the court. Teen-age girls chanted, "We love you, George," and

one handed him a bunch of flowers.

"My message to kids is, 'Give up drugs,'" Boy George said.

The singer was treated by Dr. Meg Patterson, a British therapist who has helped rock stars such as Eric Clapton, drug habits through a method involving electrodes attached to the body. Boy George said his drug therapy ended a week ago.

The singer said his drug habit had already cost him a \$1 million contract in Japan.

"I lost it because of a morality clause," he said. "I'll get over it."

Later he told the British Broadcasting Corp. in a radio interview: "I feel I have been let off lightly."

Boy George and his band had

best-sellers in the early 1980s with the songs "Karma Chameleon" and "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?"

His brother, David O'Dowd, said last month on British television that the singer had a heroin problem. David O'Dowd later said he feared his brother would have died in six to eight months if his addiction had not been publicized.

Four other people, including another brother, Kevin, face charges of supplying heroin to Boy George.

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MOVIES

The Karate Kid Part II
TWIN CINEMA (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

TOP GUN
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ALIENS
TWIN MALL (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

SPACE CAMP
KATE CAPSHA (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

PSYCHO III
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CLUB PARADISE
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LEGAL EAGLES
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FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
TWIN CINEMA (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- Business/markets B8-10

PAC money puts Stallings ahead in campaign funds

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In politics it pays to be a financialist, and the recent finance reports of U.S. Rep. Richardson Stallings, D-Idaho, and his Republican opponent Mel Richardson are the ledger of how much it pays.

With the election about three months away, the Stallings campaign reported \$54,244 on hand as of June 30, while Richardson had \$16,778 in his coffers. Without subtracting spending for the year, the Stallings campaign had raised a total of \$132,671 when the report was filed, while Richardson had raised \$82,465.

Most of Stallings' money, 62 percent, was political action committee (PAC) money, while 15 percent of Richardson's money was from PACs.

Most of Richardson's money, 57 percent, was donated by individuals, while 34 percent of Stallings' money was from PACs.

The Democratic Party coughed up just 3 percent of Stallings' money, while Richardson relied on various Republican organizations for more than 28 percent of his funding.

"I've got a voting record and so I guess that will make our job a little easier," Stallings said Tuesday from Washington.

The pattern of PAC donations to Stallings' campaign is reflective of the Democratic Party's traditional alignment with labor unions and of the issues Stallings has been most involved in.

Richardson said Tuesday that he was not surprised by Stallings' union support, but was surprised at some of his business donors. Richardson said his own heavy financing by the Republican Party reflects the party's interest in recapturing what has traditionally been a Republican seat in the 2nd Congressional District.

Of Stallings' \$82,000 in PAC money, \$30,000 is from unions.

As a critic of the Reagan administration's policy, who voted against eliminating protective tariffs on imported sugar, Stallings has raised \$6,000 to date from 11 commodity groups — including the beet and cane-sugar industry, dairymen, and potato growers.

Stallings said the PACs, which include a cotton industry PAC, all have a connection to Idaho. He said his votes in Congress are not dictated by campaign contributors.

"Each one of those issues are very important to Idaho. We don't vote and say 'Gee, I wonder how much money that's gonna raise,'" he said. His vote to keep tariffs on foreign sugar was important to Idaho because the sugar industry is one of the few bright spots in the agricultural economy, he said.

think they (the sugar producers) know they've got a friend... Not only have I voted for them, but, Hell, I have worked hard for them."

Of Stallings' \$82,000 in union money, \$15,250 is from government employee unions. Two postal employee unions gave him his first- and third-largest contributions: \$7,000 and \$4,500 came from two mail carriers unions.

Stallings said his strong support from those unions is not because of his November vote in favor of budget projects that would offer pay increases to federal employees. He said he has been responsive to federal employee and retired federal employee groups, but he also voted in favor of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, which would eliminate federal jobs in places.

"Their support is because of my responsiveness," he said. Some labor groups give him a 40-percent rating on his voting record, Stallings said.

He is pleased with the breadth of interest groups represented among his contributors. Besides farm groups and unions, Stallings also has money from bank and insurance industry PACs, commodity traders, a peace PAC, Right-to-Life (an anti-abortion PAC), and two defense contractors — Rockwell International and LTV Aerospace and Defense.

Stallings has a donation from Morton Thiokol, the Utah corporation that manufactures solid fuel rocket boosters for the space shuttle.

Stallings also has a donation from EG&G, the major private contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Last week, Stallings announced his support for three research projects at INEL, totalling \$2.5 million.

Richardson said his focus on fundraising in recent weeks has been successful. The visit this month of Vice President George Bush has brought in close to \$20,000 in donations, Richardson said, and his PAC donations have moved up from \$12,000 to about \$36,000.

On Richardson's finance report Exxon and Amoco oil companies and the Boise Cascade wood products company made donations totalling \$2,300. Richardson has taken stands against creation of any more wilderness in Idaho, an issue of interest to companies interested in mining and forestry.

He also has received \$3,000 and \$5,000 respectively from Ruff-PAC and Citizens for the Republic. Ruff-PAC is run by investment analyst Howard Ruff of Utah. The PAC has supported Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Republican gubernatorial candidate L. Gov. David Leroy. Citizens for the Republic was formed in 1977 by Ronald Reagan, who has used donations generated by his 1976 bid for the Republican presidential nomination.



Mary Susanne Workman is escorted to a Tuesday afternoon arraignment by Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, right

Bond set at \$20,000 for Workman

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bond was set at \$20,000 Tuesday afternoon for Mary Susanne Workman, who was returned Monday from Sacramento, Calif., on a first-degree murder warrant in connection with the shooting death last Oct. 10 of her step-father John Slater, 81.

She is also charged with use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Workman was granted the services of the public defender.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick said he would set a preliminary hearing in the required 14 days time if she does not post bond, or

21 days if she is released on the bond.

Jerome Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gause recommended that bond be set at \$20,000.

Workman, 40, who appeared without an attorney Tuesday afternoon, told Burdick prior to his setting the bond that she had returned to Jerome whenever asked to in connection with the case, had "never been on the run," and had continued to use her true name.

Burdick explained to her that she could face a maximum of life in prison or a death penalty if convicted of murder and said a maximum of 15 years could be added to a sentence if also convicted of the use of a firearm in connection with the death of Slater.

Gause noted after the hearing that he

understood the woman was working in California under the name of "Cook" and Sheriff Elza Hall said her prescription medication is also in that name. Workman failed to respond to a subpoena for her appearance at coroner's inquest hearings earlier this month, Gause added.

Hall and his wife went to California over the weekend to take custody of Workman, who was arrested by California authorities on the murder warrant issued after the inquest.

Workman's mother Pauline, 68, also died of a gunshot wound in the couple's Jerome home Oct. 10, but Workman has not been charged with that death. The shootings were at first believed to have been a murder-suicide.

ID store here not on the selling block

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The C.R. Anthony Co., which is buying Idaho Department stores in Nampa and Ontario, Ore., will not purchase the ID Store in downtown Twin Falls, a top Anthony executive said Tuesday.

But the Oklahoma City retailing chain is eyeing Twin Falls for one of its own Anthony's stores in the next few years, said Robert Thorpe, vice president of leasing.

"I'd say that's a town we'd like very much to be in," said Thorpe, who has scouted business prospects in Twin Falls intently. "We think it's a

growing market for people like us."

C.R. Anthony's interest is not immediate. The 61-year-old chain will hold off a decision on a Twin Falls location for some months, he said.

"We're a little bit concerned with the (Magic Valley) mall coming in," he said. The retailing chain will wait and watch the market develop after that 70-store, regional mall opens this fall on the north side of the city.

A move to Twin Falls could occur "possibly in 1987," Thorpe said in a phone interview.

C.R. Anthony, which operates 275 stores west of the Mississippi River, announced the purchase of the two Falk's ID outlets last weekend.

The Falk's chain has been rumored widely to

be for sale by the Idaho Department Store Co. of Caldwell. However, ID President Bernard Meyer and an official from parent company Interco Inc. of St. Louis, declined comment recently about the chain and about the Twin Falls ID when contacted by The Times-News.

C.R. Anthony has rejected a purchase of the ID chain, restricting its interest to individual stores, Thorpe said. Press reports have quoted him as saying the chain is considering purchase of two more ID's in the Boise area. It currently operates four stores at Boise.

Based in Oklahoma City, Okla., C.R. Anthony Co. describes itself as a junior department store

• See STORES on Page B2

Toxic mine discharge blocking salmon

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bonneville Power Administration is working on ways to increase fish runs on tributaries of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, with projects under way on the Valley Creek in Valley County and Camas Creek in Lemhi County.

A project to end toxic mine discharge into Panther Creek, north of Cobalt in Lemhi County is under study, according to the BPA.

The discharge into Panther Creek is blocking the passage of salmon, said Sharon Blair, a BPA spokeswoman Tuesday. "It's like trying to pass through a city which contains so many contaminants you can't breathe," said Blair.

The "blockage" is hampering seven streams which could support salmon. The effluent goes into creeks draining into the Panther.

BPA and state officials were uncertain Tuesday whether the mines were still operating.

The discharge has been a problem for years. "We're trying to cut it (discharge) off without going to a great deal of expense," said Blair.

BPA studies ways to revive the Middle Fork fish runs

She said the BPA has been studying the question for more than a year. If BPA can determine a way to stop the discharge, salmon and steelhead would have a clear passage in Panther Creek for 100 miles, she said.

What this would mean is an additional 1,000-4,000 chinook and 300-1,700 steelhead could pass, Blair said.

Chinook runs on Panther are now virtually zero and steelhead runs are low, said Dave Hanson, chief of fisheries for the state Fish and Game Department.

Under the Northwest Power Act of 1980, BPA was required to make up for fish losses caused by the Columbia Dam. BPA is involved in more than 150 fish and wildlife projects.

The Camas Creek project involves capturing creek gravel in a 38-mile stretch to allow salmon to spawn.

Workers are placing weirs, or logs to form pools, which allow gravel to drop out, said Blair. The project is so successful that in many cases the stream are following workers upstream as they place the gravel traps, she said.

Rehabilitation of habitat along the Camas, southwest of Cobalt, is also under way, said Blair.

The area was damaged by livestock-grazing and past forest practices, Blair said.

The \$100,000 project was started in 1984 and will be done in four years, she said.

In Bear Valley Creek, west of Cape Horn in Valley County, workers have rebuilt nearly a mile of two miles of streambank.

The creek once supplied 30 percent of the Snake River's salmon run and now supplies a fraction, according to BPA.

Work on the \$600,000 project is be-

ing done under contract with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The two-mile stretch of the creek slated for work is part of the traditional fishing area of the tribe, said Ms. Blair.

The project will return the stream to its natural course, leveling and covering the streambanks to prevent erosion. Workers will reseed, replant and fertilize the streambank.

BPA expects to create a habitat for 1,000 salmon when the project is complete.

Damage was done during the 1950s, when miners under contract with the federal government scraped away the Bear Valley streambed to retrieve the minerals columbite, tantalite and tantalum. The minerals were used to make heat-resistant alloys used in jet-engine housings. The mining has since stopped.

In addition to BPA, the U.S. Forest Service, the state Department of Fish and Game and Bear Valley Minerals — which acquired much of Bear Valley after damage was done — are involved in the project.

Jail boarding costs down \$2,800 in June

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of transporting and boarding Twin Falls County inmates in other jails added up to \$11,789 for the month of June, as the county continues to comply with a court-ordered population cap, Sheriff Jim Munn reported.

The billing for June is about \$2,800 less than the previous month. But the boarding costs may go back up because of an increase this month in the number of inmates housed out of the county.

About a week ago, Munn received permission from 5th District Judge Daniel Huribut to expand his 1985-86 operating budget by about \$125,000 because the monthly costs of transporting and housing the inmates out of the county significantly paired down the budget.

Despite the decreased boarding costs of June, Munn said he believes he still will need the \$125,000 because he couldn't predict the boarding costs for the remaining fiscal year, ending in September.

During the month of June, an average of 20 inmates a day were held in other county jails, at a cost of \$282 a day per inmate, Munn said.

So far this month, however, the average number of inmates held out of the county is up to 24 in-mates a day, Munn said. During May, an average of 25 inmates a day were housed out of the coun-

ty. Twin Falls County is busy boarding inmates in other jails because of a 30-inmate cap on the population of the jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse. The cap is part of a court agreement the county signed Feb. 11 over a lawsuit filed by two jail inmates. The inmates alleged there were poor conditions at the facility, which is more than 70 years old.

Among the county's boarding bills for June was a \$623 bill from Power County for housing two juveniles. The bill doesn't include the costs of making a round-trip to the Power County Jail, which is about 95 miles one way, Munn said.

Twin Falls County sent inmates to Power County because of lack of space in regional jails for juveniles. Because finding jail space for juveniles is particularly difficult at times, Munn said he is considering using the juvenile detention center in Ada County if no space can be located in the region.

A private juvenile detention center is being planned closer to Twin Falls. The Southern Idaho Youth Center, proposed by a group of private investors, may open later this month, four miles east of Jerome.

But before Twin Falls County officials use the facility, they want to make sure the center meets required standards. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Counties get Sawtooth National Forest funds

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$177,600 will be distributed to nine Idaho counties containing National Forest Lands administered by the Sawtooth National Forest. The estimate is slightly higher than last year's payment.

The Sawtooth NF activities that will generate these funds are timber sales, recreation special uses, recreation user fees, reforestation, land uses, power, minerals, grazing, and road building credits.

This year's estimate is approximately \$12,000 higher than last year's payment. SNF Supervisor

Roland Stoleson attributed the increase to additional funds derived from the sale of wood products, recreation special use fees and recreation user fees.

Nationally, Idaho receives the highest amount of payments to the states, behind Oregon, California and Washington.

Estimated payments for local counties are: Blaine, \$5,000; Camas, \$31,700; Cassia, \$38,700; and Twin Falls, \$51,100.

The money will represent 25 percent of the

total national forest receipts for Idaho. The remaining 75 percent will go to the national treasury. The money is distributed to the counties where Forest Service lands are administered.

Nationally, it is estimated that this year \$245 million will be shared by 41 states and Puerto Rico. By law, each state is required to use its share of receipts for public schools and roads. In Idaho, state law calls for 70 percent of the funds to be used for roads and 30 percent for schools within the counties.

Lillian 'Di' Bowler remembered for her contributions to the arts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

BLISS — A woman who did much to promote and develop the arts of drama, music and pottery in Idaho — and the Magic Valley in particular — is dead at the age of 66.

Lillian "Di" Bowler of Bliss, died in Gooding County Memorial Hospital Sunday after a long illness. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and attended Bennington College there until she was accepted as an apprentice by the professional summer theater, Farragut Players in Rye Beach, N.H. in her junior year of college.

Respected by fellow Idaho artists, Bowler was termed "a very vibrant" person by long-time friend Paul Kliss of Hagerman. He worked with her for 15 years in the Antique Festival Theater, of which both were founders.

"She had a great deal of talent and vitality in whatever she did. She contributed much to Idaho art and drama," he said.

Marjorie Chupa of Twin Falls, who also worked with Mrs. Bowler in theater productions, praised her for her work in art and education. "She was an inspiration to many, and especially to the young people in our schools. She was 'Mrs. Art' in Idaho, and her whole life was dedicated to promoting the arts," Chupa said.

She spent three summers with the Rye Beach group, where she met and married Arthur Bowler, a native of Idaho. They then moved to New York City to further their careers in the theater. She was given a leading role in 1940 in an off-Broadway musical and the following year came to Idaho with friends in a summer theater at the University of Idaho. The year after that she became a secretary to the producer, bit player and understudy to Sylvia Weids in another New York production.

After a brief absence from theater work during World War II, while her husband served overseas with the U.S. Air Corps, she returned to New York to continue her theatrical career. Giving up a theater tour that would have separated them, the couple

returned to Idaho in 1947 and settled on the Snake River near Bliss. They have remained there since that time.

Mrs. Bowler worked with her husband in developing the Snake River Pottery business that has gained wide recognition in that field. The couple adopted two children, a son, Peter, in 1949 and a daughter, Pamela, in 1953.

In 1959 the couple went to Holland, where she studied pottery design and techniques while her husband was working as a teacher under a Fulbright exchange award. She later became known over Southern Idaho for her work in teaching pottery in schools, for youth organizations and others. She became "artist in residence" in the Wendell schools in 1981 and Emmett schools in 1980.

Mrs. Bowler maintained her participation in the Antique Festival Theater during 1964-1978 and served as a performer, co-director, and publicist. She received many tributes and awards for her many hours of volunteer service in Idaho including the Governor's Award for Support of the Arts, given by former Governor Cecil Andrus in 1972. She was one of the founders of the Idaho Arts Association and was the first vice chairman and later chairman of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education. She served on the advisory council to the state Board of Education on federal funding programs for arts programs.

Mrs. Bowler directed the first Dilettantes of Magic Valley production of "The Music Man" and was active with the organization on other occasions. Most recently, she was chairman of the advisory board for the Center of New Directions for the College of Southern Idaho and an advisor to the College of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho.

Among other honors was a certificate for outstanding service to the arts presented her in 1981 by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Idaho Alliance for Art. She was active in the Democratic Party and at one time served on the Idaho Democratic Central Committee. A Celebration of Life will honor her memory Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Snake River Pottery in Bliss.

Officers search canyon for jumper

JEROME — Officers and search and rescue personnel in Jerome County were searching the north side of Snake River Canyon night after reports that someone had jumped or fallen into the canyon.

The call was received about 8:30 p.m. and sketchy reports indicated someone either fell or jumped from the canyon rim. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn was also assisting. Searchers were still at the scene as of 10:30 p.m. but had not

located a victim of a fall or leap and were planning to discontinue the search for the night. Identity of the possible victim was not available. Reports in Twin Falls indicated a full scale search was planned after daylight today.

Governor's niece injured in rollover

BURLEY — Paula Evans, 20, of Malad, a niece of Idaho Governor John V. Evans, was seriously injured Monday night in a one-car rollover accident east of Burley.

She was driving a westbound automobile when it went out of control and rolled over at the junction of highways 1-84 and 1-86. Idaho State Police said it appeared her car failed to negotiate the curve. A

passenger, Carolyn Renz, 21, of Burley, was ejected from the vehicle and also injured. She was listed in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening.

Don Evans of Malad, father of the injured driver, said from McKay Deed Memorial Center in Ogden Tuesday night that his daughter's condition had stabilized and she is expected to recover. She suffered head injuries in

the accident and was flown to the Ogden Hospital where she was being treated in the intensive care unit.

Investigating state officer Delon Jones said it appeared the car left the roadway on the curve and went down a small embankment, rolling over. Both victims were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday night. Miss Evans was flown to Ogden Tuesday morning.

Districts get water grants

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to improve water quality and reduce sediment and fertilizer runoff from irrigated areas, the state of Idaho has awarded grants totaling \$3.1 million to five soil conservation districts.

The governor's office announced the grants on Monday to districts in Jerome, Madison, Caribou, Nez Perce and Benewah counties. Money from the Water Pollution Control Account will be used to improve water quality, with emphasis on streams seriously affected by farming. The fund also provides matching funds for sewage treatment system improvements.

Money will be available in August. The Madison Soil Conservation District will receive \$28,000 to develop a pollution control plan for

West Canyon Creek, a tributary of the Teton River.

The other four districts have completed pollution control plans and will use grants to share costs with farmers who voluntarily install pollution control projects.

The Caribou SCD will receive \$1 million for pollution control projects along the Portneuf River; the North Side district in Jerome County gets \$681,000 to improve Vinyard Creek, a Snake River tributary; and the Nez Perce district gets \$550,000 for work on Pine Creek, a tributary of the Clearwater River.

The Benewah County Soil Conservation District was awarded \$22,000 to reduce pollution in Hangman Creek and its tributaries.

Man sentenced

JEROME — Randall Garvin, 32, of Logan, Utah, was sentenced to 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution under the Idaho Rehabilitation program Tuesday after appearing in 5th District Court in connection with an armed robbery last month in Jerome.

Garvin pleaded guilty to charges of robbery at Stokes Food Center Inc. on June 3. The charge of use of a firearm in connection with a felony was dropped. He had pleaded innocent to the second charge.

Garvin was charged with taking \$32,000 from Stokes Food Center at gunpoint. The husband of the woman clerk who was robbed followed Garvin's vehicle as it left the store and provided officers with a license number and description. Garvin was taken into custody by Gooding County officers near Bliss, about an hour after the robbery was reported.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause recommended a five-year sentence for Garvin and Public Defender Randy Stoker asked for a 120-day without judgement. Judge Phillip Becker said that, although the correctional facilities of the state are crowded, he would require Garvin to complete the sentence regardless of any necessary wait to enter the Cottonwood facility.

Bar fight leads to 3 arrests

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls women were taken into custody by Twin Falls city officers after a fight at the Windbreak Lounge, at 1749 Kimberly Road, spread into the ranks of law enforcement officers.

Police reports indicated officers were called to the bar at 1:14 a.m. Tuesday, where Tammy O'Dell, 19, had been placed under citizen's arrest by Robert Hackett for alleged battery. Officers said she began resisting arrest attempts and as she was being placed in the patrol car, Sandra Marie Prosgrove, 19, also of Twin Falls, attempted to pull her

away from officers. Prosgrove was warned and, police said, when she persisted in obstructing their efforts she too was arrested.

Police reported that Linda Prosgrove, 38, then went to the aid of her daughter. She allegedly grabbed one of the officers around the throat, forcing him to release her daughter and diverting his attention from the two other suspects. Reports showed all three were subdued and taken to the police station, where they were charged with battery and obstructing officers.

Girl's condition improving

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old Twin Falls girl was improved and in satisfactory condition Tuesday in the Primary Children's Hospital Intensive care unit in Salt Lake City. The child was injured last week

following morning. Thorngest said the mother told him the boy, the son of a ranch hand, shouted at her to stop and she did, but not before she felt a bump against her vehicle.

She was run over by an ambulance at her grandparents' home southeast of Twin Falls.

The girl was unconscious when the family called for an ambulance at 12:25 p.m., but had regained consciousness before reaching the hospital.

The parents, Jeff and Shelley Williams, transported the child in their own vehicle and met the ambulance about two miles south of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department officers said Jessica Williams, daughter of Jeffrey and Shelley Williams, was injured shortly after noon July 22 at the W.T. Williams ranch. Deputy Bill Thorngest said she and a young boy were playing in the yard of Williams yard, seven miles south and two miles east of Twin Falls, about noon. As the child's mother backed the car from the driveway, the child apparently ran behind the vehicle.

At first it was believed she was only bumped by the vehicle and thrown to the ground. However, officers said Wednesday that injuries indicated the child fell face down and the wheels of the vehicle probably passed over lower back area of the child's body.

She was originally listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and after being transported to Salt Lake City the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE PMS LECTURE

A community education program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our PMS program by Jill Chestnut, R.N.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th 7:00 P.M.

Information Center of the Women's Health Center, 2nd Floor, MVRMC Call 737-2900

Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center

Women In Pursuit of Better Health

Obituaries

Wesley A. Whorton

GOODING — Wesley A. "Frog" Whorton 73, of Gooding, died Tuesday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demary's Chapel in Gooding.

Freida Hall

FAIRFIELD — Beulah Baird Hall, 72, of Boise, and formerly of Fairfield, died Saturday at her home.

Born June 11, 1914, in Fairfield, she was reared and educated there. Upon graduation from high school she went to work for Mountain Bell, and later transferred to San Francisco, where she met and married Nicholas Hall. They lived in Monterey, Calif., and Fayetteville, N.C. They moved to Boise in 1975, where she had since resided.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; one son, Nicholas A. "Alec" Hall Jr. of Boise; one brother, Charles Hall, of Fairfield; one sister, Ida Bryan of Boise; and one grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Corrie Alink Baird, and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise, with the Rev. Arvin Luchs, of the First Methodist Church, officiating. A graveside interment will take place at 3 p.m. at the Fairfield Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Boise Senior Center, 900 Robbins Road, Boise, 83712.

Roy J. Rice

HAZELTON — Roy Jennings Rice, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Hazelton, died Monday at a Boise nursing home.

Born Sept. 7, 1908, in Wever, Okla., he moved to Hazelton at the age of 19, where he attended schools, graduating from Hazelton High School in May 1927. He graduated from Coyne Electrical School in Chicago in 1928, and he also attended the electrical college in Angola, Ind. He worked in Idaho in the electrical business, and for the postal service in Hazelton from 1928 to 1932. He earned the U.S. Navy in 1944, where he was an electrical engineer. After the Navy, he worked for the post office for 21 years in various positions, retiring in 1969.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; one son, Phillip L. Rice of Wilsonville, Ore.; one daughter, Janet L. Cox of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Hilbert L. Rice of Jerome, William P. Rice of Lebanon, Ore., and Guss H. Rice of Oregon City, Ore.; one sister, Fannie F. Castle of Loma Linda, Calif.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, with the Rev. Clint

Webb, of the Ustick Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ollie P. Shepherd

HAILEY — Ollie Pearl Shepherd, 89, of Klamath Falls, Ore., and formerly of Hailey, died July 14 in Klamath Falls, following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1896, in Ketchum, she spent all of her life in and around Hailey and Ketchum. In 1914 she married Roy Reynolds, and in 1918 she married Elmer Vandyske. She then worked at the Sun Valley Lodge in Ketchum for 14 years. She married Charles Shepherd on Aug. 28, 1944. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors Lodge in Hailey. She had lived in Klamath Falls for the past five years.

Surviving are: one daughter, Eva Kinsey of Klamath Falls; four granddaughters, Marilyn Heron of Newark, Calif., Stephen Foutger of Laguna Beach, Calif., Peggy Goskey of Reno, Nev., and Charlene Wood of Boise, Nev.; 11 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister, seven brothers and one daughter.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Cemetery, with the Rev. John Flanigan officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Services

RUPESIT — A funeral Michelle Macey, Cindy Martinez, 15, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BUHL — The funeral for Zona Bell Petersen, 63, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Helgen Funeral Chapel of Boise is in charge of arrangements.

PAUL — A funeral for Blain M. Nielsen, 39, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon, and in the evening from 6:30 to

8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

WENDELL — The funeral for Henry Schelling, 82, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 to 4 p.m.

BUHL — The service for Zona B. Petersen, 63, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Ward LDS Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Helgen Funeral Chapel in Boise is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the Paul LDS Church from 1 p.m. until time of the service.

BLISS — A celebration of life for Lillian D. "Di" Bowler, 66, of Bliss, who

died Sunday, will be held Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Snake River Pottery.

MURTAUGH — A funeral for Lawrence Ward, 78, of Murtaugh, who died last Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

WENDELL — A rosary for Jean Marie Vesznai, 29, of Newport Beach, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be recited today at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

George Mendenhall of Hazelton; and Lydia Scherbaum of Buhl.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Arkoosh of Wendell.

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Released

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Released Mrs. Jack Bolen of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Day of Gooding; Mary Health and daughter, both of Buhl; and Lynn and Lynn Hunsaker of Rupert; Mrs. Phillip Knop and son of Paul;

Andrus, Leroy agree to meet in televised debate on Oct. 1

BOISE (AP) — All the debate about debates finally paid off Tuesday. Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus and Republican David Leroy agreed to at least one televised, face-to-face confrontation Oct. 1.

Leroy and Andrus have been trading charges and countercharges in recent days over debates. Andrus said Monday he would not agree to an Oct. 30 debate proposed by the Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters.

Leroy promptly called a news conference to accuse Andrus of "trying to hide" and refusing to discuss issues important to the campaign.

But at the session, KTVB reporter Roger Simmons said Andrus minutes earlier had agreed to appear on the commercial station's proposed debate.

News Director Phil Wenstrand said later the debate will be held Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., will be an hour long, and will be made available to all television and radio stations in the state.

The Press Club-LWV debate was to be televised by the public broadcast system statewide. Other debates involving major candidates are still scheduled.

When pressed by Simmons and other reporters, Leroy agreed to the Oct. 1 KTVB debate, although he said he was disapp-

ointed that the station had "waffled" and given in to pressure from Andrus to change the dates.

Wenstrand said later there was no change. The early October date was about what was originally planned, he said.

Wenstrand said a coin toss would be held at the TV station on Wednesday to determine whether it would be called the "Andrus-Leroy Debate," or the "Leroy-Andrus Debate."

KTVB General Manager Robert E. Krueger said the station also was working on a second Andrus-Leroy (or Leroy-Andrus) debate in the period between Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, which would be the Sunday before the

general election on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

But Krueger said he was encouraging both candidates, and particularly Andrus, to take part in the LWV Press Club debates.

Krueger said it is in the best interests of the citizens of Idaho to have a full airing of issues important to the state.

"Frankly, I think the people of Idaho will have a perfect opportunity to discuss the issues," said Andrus, in a telephone interview while on the campaign trail at Grangeville.

"As any freshman student knows, the only time when a candidate screams about his opponent not wanting to debate is when his own campaign is floundering. It is not my

fault he has had to change his campaign manager, press secretary and regional coordinators.

"I have no intention of helping him with his campaign. If he has problems, that's his problem," Andrus said.

Leroy said he felt Andrus should agree to debate the important issues.

"I want to make it perfectly clear, as I have said for the last six months, that the people deserve to have meaningful debates on issues important to the state," said Leroy.

He said it was "the height of arrogance" for Andrus to refuse to debate as proposed by the Press Club.

Donations of hay to be shipped to drought-hit area next week

BOISE (AP) — A trainload of hay destined for the drought-stricken South may soon be on its way, courtesy of Idaho's concerned farmers, said Rick Phillips, assistant to the director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Phillips said Monday he plans to have boxcars across the state loaded with donated hay on Aug. 5, a date he has dubbed "Idaho Hay Day." Union Pacific Railroad has offered to ship the hay free of charge.

"We've literally been flooded with responses," Phillips said. He hopes to be able to tell the railroad how many cars will be needed by Wednesday.

Phillips stressed that his office was only coordinating the project, not sponsoring it. "It's not us bureaucrats giving hay away."

After Union Pacific made its offer on Friday, Phillips called his counterpart in Georgia. Officials there have set up a receiving station near Atlanta for donated hay.

The hay will go by Union Pacific to Memphis, where the Southern Railroad will take over, also with donated transportation fees, Phillips said.

He estimated that Idahoans already had pledged

enough hay to fill five boxcars, and calls still are coming in.

Mountain Bell employees have offered to buy hay for the Southern farmers, but Phillips said he still was trying to locate Idahoans willing to sell hay at cost to the Mountain Bell group.

"It's no secret that Idaho's farmers are not wealthy," Phillips said. Midwestern farmers have a surplus of hay, he said, "but Idaho doesn't have that situation. Idaho farmers are already running a pretty tight ship."

Laurie Baumer, who raises alfalfa in Parma, has pledged two tons of hay. "It's one thing to lose your crop because you're poor and another to watch your cattle starve" because of bad weather, she said. A call to two neighbors Sunday produced two tons each.

She said she was motivated to help the Southeastern farmers after seeing a television report. "A farmer said he had six bales of hay and 80 head of cattle," though a healthy dairy cow needs about two 60-pound bales of hay a week.

Donors can call Phillips' office at 1-800-257-3276, or their county extension agent, he said.

Ex-officer files claim over lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former sheriff's lieutenant has filed a \$300,000 claim against Kootenai County, saying officials have prejudiced a civil case he's involved with.

Mike Caldero of Coeur d'Alene has a civil suit pending against Farmers Insurance Co. in connection with a 1981 fire that destroyed his Kidd Island Bay home.

In the claim, filed last week, Caldero contends the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices allowed an insurance company attorney to look at his "private papers" in March, which were being held at the sheriff's office.

As a result, it says, the civil case has been prejudiced.

The papers had been seized after the fire, said Deputy Prosecutor Mike Kane. Some of them were thrown out in a criminal case against Caldero, which led to charges of arson and conspiracy being dismissed last year.

A claim is required before a lawsuit can be filed against a county.

Moths menace firs

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho state officials met with Moscow officials Monday to discuss a tussock moth infestation that threatens to kill many of the city's Douglas fir trees.

Ladd Livingston, who heads the Idaho Department of Lands' Forest Insect and Disease Program, told Moscow officials that six trees in the city show signs of heavy defoliation due to the moth infestation. He said other trees have light defoliation.

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Gem legislators given another year to solve food stamp tax problems

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature, which last session couldn't figure out a way to remove state sales taxes from food stamps without creating massive problems, will have another year to work on it.

The state's tax and lottery order to stop collecting 5 percent on food stamp purchases. State officials were advised that if Idaho didn't act by October, the state could lose its \$38 million food stamp program.

Officials estimated the change would mean the loss of up to \$2 million per year in sales tax revenue. Spokesmen for Idaho retailers also argued it would cause massive problems if checkout clerks had to separate food stamp purchases from

other purchases and ring them up separately.

The Legislature finally gave up seeking a solution, and instead asked the federal government for at least another year to work on the problem.

A legislative interim committee meeting in Boise Tuesday, was advised that the waiver has been granted, and Idaho won't have to meet the deadline until at least October, 1987. The letter, signed by Robert Leard, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, accepted the state's contention that there would not be time for Idaho food stores to make the necessary

changes before Oct. 1.

Two spokesmen for "welfare" advocacy groups urged the committee to do something, to avoid the possibility that Idaho would lose about \$38 million in food stamps, and another \$2 million in another program for women and infant children.

Idaho Legal Aid Society attorney Denise O'Donnell said private agencies couldn't provide the resources necessary to make up for the loss of food stamps. If the program were dropped, many people would go without adequate food, she said.

Health and Welfare Department administrator Theo Murdoch said Utah was faced with the same problem, and changed its laws.

Dairies, ranchers trim operations

BOISE (AP) — Declining prices, brought on by government programs and excessive beef supplies, have prompted Idaho dairymen and ranchers to rein in their operations.

The government reports that milk production in the state continued declining in June compared to year-earlier levels, apparently in response to the Agriculture Department's whole-herd dairy buyout program and declines in federal price supports intended to reduce the nation's massive milk surplus.

June production in the state totaled 29.3 million pounds, 6 percent below the June 1985 level to mark the third straight month Idaho output has run behind 1985 production.

Nationally, milk production in June was up 2 percent from a year earlier, hitting 10.8 billion pounds.

The state's dairy herd averaged 160,000 head in June, down 5 percent from a year ago while production per cow remained the same at 1,270 pounds.

But even with the declining production this spring, total milk output during the first half of this year is still running 2.2 million pounds ahead of last year.

In the beef industry, Idaho ranchers have significantly curtailed their operations amid relatively depressed prices. The government said cattle on feed in the state as of

July 1 totaled only 128,000 head, down 28 percent from July 1, 1985, and 12 percent below the spring inventory.

Feedlot placements around the state totaled only 85,000 head from April through June, down 30 percent from a year earlier, and only 100,000 head were marketed during the quarter. That was a drop of 32 percent from this winter and 12 percent below the same quarter last year.

Ranchers have also indicated that they intend to keep the brakes on in the fall. They advised the Agriculture Department that through September they plan to market only 85,000 head, a 27 percent decline below the marketing level of last summer.

Idaho native who created Gore-Tex dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wilbert L. Gore, founder of the company that manufactures Gore-Tex, has died of an apparent heart attack while backpacking in Wyoming. He was 74.

Gore, of Newark, Del., started W.L. Gore & Associates in the basement of his home in 1957, making electric wire insulation from a polymer commonly known as Teflon. The company is best known for Gore-Tex, a waterproof fabric widely used in sporting goods and camping equipment.

W.L. Gore Associates logged sales of more than \$300 million last year and has plants in the United States, Japan, United Kingdom, Germany, France and India.

Gore, an avid backpacker and skier, died Saturday while hiking in the Wind River Range in Wyoming. Gore had said the Wind River area was his favorite spot to hike, and the Gore family had taken trips to the range every year since 1953.

Gore was born in Meridian, Idaho, and began his business career in 1956.

He left Utah to work for Remington Arms Co. in Ilion, N.Y., in 1941 and was a research supervisor and head of operations research for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. from 1945 until founding W.L. Gore & Associates.

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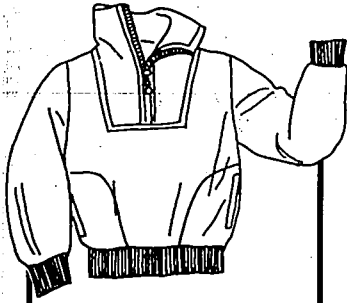
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World



Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega addresses UN on Tuesday

Ortega denounces Reagan's policies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday that President Reagan's policies will lead "to another Vietnam in Central America."

"President Reagan must recognize that the state terrorism he is practicing against the people of Nicaragua is immoral," Ortega told the Security Council, meeting at Nicaragua's request.

"President Reagan must recognize that through that route he is promoting another Vietnam in Central America where he will send American youth to die."

Ortega asked the United States to abide by a World Court decision which declared U.S. support for the Contra rebels in violation of international law. He asked the Security Council to support the World Court's decision.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters attacked Ortega's government, saying Nicaragua had misused the World Court.

Walters said that in his decision, the court "has fundamentally misperceived the situation in Central America. It is simply wrong on many of the facts."

He said the cause of the conflict in

Nicaragua was that the Sandinistas betrayed the revolution which overthrew Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

"While they were promising pluralism they were laying the groundwork for a one-party state," Walters said.

While proclaiming commitment to a mixed economy, he said, they secretly expressed determination to crush the private sector.

In his speech, Ortega said, "We do not want confrontation. We have not come to the council to cast insults against the U.S. government, but to seek peace and respect for international law."

The Sandinista leader said the Security Council meeting was "an opportunity for the United States to reconsider its policy and bring its conduct into line with the principles and norms of international law."

The World Court ruled June 27 that the United States should stop supporting the Contras and should pay reparations to Nicaragua.

The U.S. government rejected the ruling, saying the court has no jurisdiction over the Central American dispute.

"When any state rejects or ignores international law it strengthens the tendency to replace law by the law of the jungle," Ortega said.

Honduras, Costa Rica targets of complaints

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — One month after winning a World Court verdict against the United States, Nicaragua has taken Honduras and Costa Rica to court in an effort to get a ban on anti-Sandinista rebel activity launched from their territory.

The leftist Sandinista government's World Court complaints against Nicaragua's two Central American neighbors were filed Monday by mail and were made public Tuesday.

The charges were disclosed as Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega addressed the U.N. Security Council in New York, calling on the United States to abide by the World Court's June 27 order to halt its support for the Contras.

Formally known as the Interna-

tional Court of Justice, the World Court is the judicial branch of the United Nations. It has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

Nicaragua accused the Honduran military of taking part in armed attacks against Nicaraguan territory and of aiding Contra attacks. It said attacks by Contra rebels had occurred with increasing frequency and intensity since 1982.

The Sandinistas charged in its other complaint that Costa Rica has taken no action to halt Contra activities from its territory, which allegedly began in 1982 and have increased in scope since then.

Nicaragua accuses both its neighbors of violating international law and asked the court to order them to halt Contra activity within their borders.

outlawed until they renounced violence and purged the black guerrilla organization of what Botha said were communist leaders.

Howe said in a separate news conference, after a one-hour meeting with Botha, that peaceful dialogue was not possible unless Mandela and the ANC could participate freely.

"The responses I've received have not yet enabled me to proclaim that I have made the progress I would have liked," said Howe.

Botha rejects Howe's plea

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Tuesday his government would prefer economic sanctions to "national suicide" and rejected a plea by Britain's foreign secretary for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela.

At the end of Sir Geoffrey Howe's one-week peace mission to southern Africa, Botha said Mandela would stay jailed and Mandela's African National Congress would stay

Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Yugoslav artworks have been returned to the Manila Metropolitan Museum, from which they were borrowed, said the news release. It did not give the names of the Yugoslav artists.

In their place, Mrs. Aquino has ordered installation of works by Filipino landscape artist Fernando Amorsolo and others.

Filipino art works replace Yugoslavs

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino, citing a preference for Filipino art, ordered 144 Yugoslavian paintings removed from the Malacañang Palace building—housing her office, a presidential press release said Tuesday.

The paintings were part of former first lady Imelda Marcos' collection before she fled the country in February with her husband, President

Beirut retaliation car bombing kills 25

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded with terrifying effect in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday, killing 25 people and wounding 170, police said, as a mass funeral was being held for victims of an even deadlier car bomb in the Christian sector.

No one claimed responsibility for either explosion.

On Monday, the detonation of a white Mercedes-Benz packed with a quarter-ton of explosives killed 32 people and wounded 140 in east Beirut's Eln Rummannah residential district.

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, a gray Volkswagen Golf laden with 165 pounds of explosives, the charge bolstered by mortar rounds to intensify the force of the blast, erupted 20 yards from Barbir Hospital.

The Barbir area, which takes its name from the 220-bed hospital, was jammed with vegetable vendors, taxicabs and pedestrians.

The blast hurled bodies into the air and devastated 20 shops on the ground floor of a 13-story business building, in front of which the car bomb was parked. The building's first three floors were reduced to a shell.

More than 30 cars were set ablaze. Broken glass and twisted metal littered the streets, which were awash with water from fire engine hoses.

Smoke billowed from burning stores and cars.

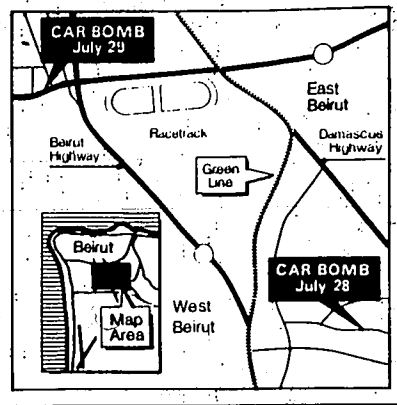
Barbir Hospital, 300 yards west of the Green Line that divides the capital into sectarian halves, had been hit frequently in shelling duels between Moslem and Christian militia gunners during Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war. People inside the hospital at first thought it was being shelled again.

Syrian and Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen quickly cordoned off the site, firing submachine guns into the air to clear a path for ambulances and fire engines.

The Syrians have an estimated 500 soldiers in west Beirut, helping the Lebanese army enforce a month-old security plan aimed at ending the chaotic reign of feuding militias.

The two car bomb explosions in two days raised fears of retaliatory attacks like the three car bomb blasts within four days that rocked Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors in August 1985, killing 66 people and wounding 301.

Beirut Car Bombings



Court rules bans illegal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A provincial supreme court ruled that orders by regional police chiefs banning public meetings are illegal because the officials do not have such authority under the state of emergency.

The decision in Transvaal technically applies only there, but it is valid nationwide unless another provincial supreme court rules differently.

It reports Tuesday of three people burned to death in black townships and of security force officers killing two men they said were attacking them brought the deaths from 193 to 193 since the emergency was imposed June 12.

Some skip Bush's reception

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President George Bush gave a reception for prominent Palestinians on Tuesday but some stayed away, citing U.S. refusal to recognize the PLO and his tour of Jerusalem's Arab sector, which Israel has annexed.

Basel Kanaan, a businessman from Nabulus in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, quoted Bush as saying: "As soon as the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist, we are ready to sit with the PLO."

A Bush aide said: "The vice president was making the point that they (the PLO) have to bite the bullet if they want to get into the (peace) process." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush was restating U.S. policy, which differs from Israel's refusal to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any circumstances. The United States has

tried to persuade the PLO to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism as a way of being included in Middle East peace negotiations.

Eighteen mayors, businessmen and other Palestinian notables accepted the invitation to the heavily guarded U.S. consulate, but another 10 or 11 refused. Bush aides said some of those attending had come under pressure to join the boycott.

Marlin Fitzwater, the vice president's spokesman, said Bush told his guests: "I know many of you were under pressure for coming. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your being here."

Hundreds of Arab shops in the Old City shut down Tuesday to protest Bush's tour the previous day, which was guided by Jerusalem's mayor, Teddy Kolek.

Bush denied Tuesday that the tour represented a change in U.S. refusal to recognize Israel's annexation of

the Old City, which it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. Fitzwater quoted him as saying: "My visit to old Jerusalem yesterday was not a special signal. I simply wanted to go and pay my respects to all three religions: Christian, Jewish and Moslem."

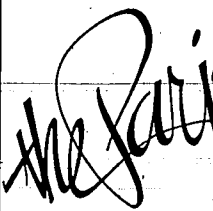
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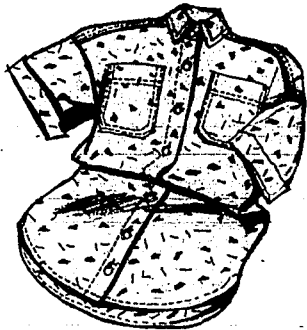
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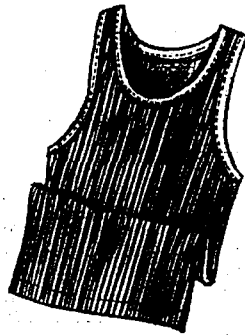
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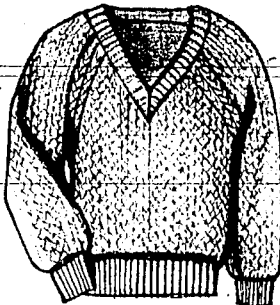
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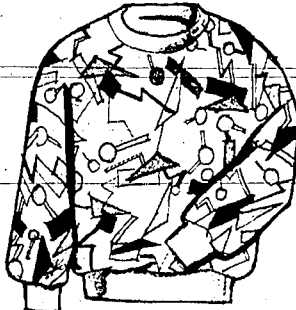
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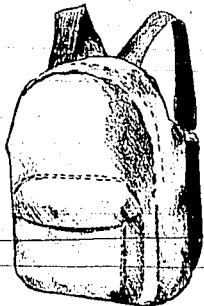
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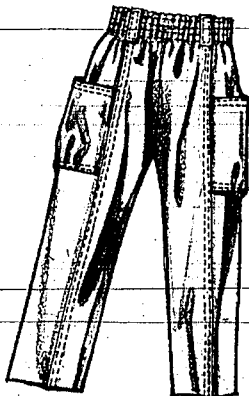
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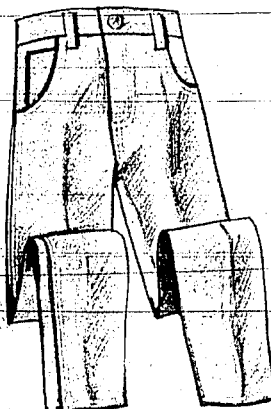
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Business

Volcker sees recession threat in trade deficit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday that a soaring trade deficit put the United States in a "difficult and dangerous situation" and could, if not corrected, topple the country into a recession.

The chairman of the central bank told the House Banking Committee that he was not now forecasting the start of another recession. But he said the trade deficit, which hit a record \$148.5 billion last year, was one of the main problems that needed to be dealt with to keep the 3½-year economic expansion alive.

Volcker repeated a plea he made last week before the Senate Banking Committee for America's major trading partners in Japan and Western Europe to do more to stimulate their growth rates in order to expand markets for U.S. products and thus narrow the trade imbalance.

Volcker pressed to forecast whether the current slowdown in economic growth could worsen into a recession, said Fed policymakers were "not as a group anticipating" a recession.

The Reagan administration has tried to fight the trade deficit by pushing the value of the dollar lower against foreign currencies. A weaker dollar is expected to discourage imports by making them more expensive and lower the price of U.S. goods on foreign markets.

OPEC ministers try to slash production

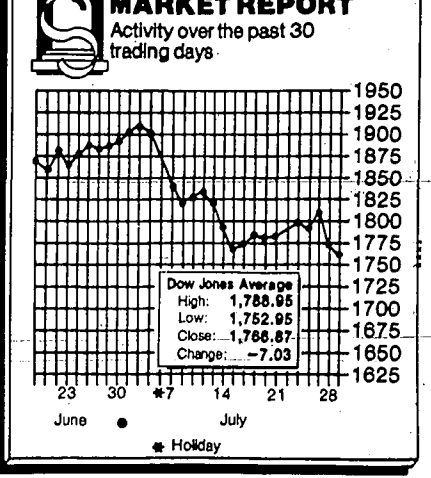
GENEVA (AP) — OPEC failed again Tuesday to agree on a strategy to reverse a slow slump in oil prices, but a senior source said its ministers were working on a temporary plan to voluntarily slash production by up to 3 million barrels a day.

Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said they would resume talking Wednesday. He told reporters: "We are moving."

Dow yields more ground after plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave up more ground Tuesday. At the close of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 1766.87, down 7.03 points.

Analysts said many traders who weren't selling moved to the sidelines, stunned by the previous day's 36.14-point plunge in the closely watched index. Monday's drop was the seventh largest point loss ever and its biggest since it took a record 61.87-point drop on July 7.



Insider trading: A sinister evil or stock market red herring?

With ever-increasing regularity, "insider trading" is hitting the headlines. Do you really know what it is? Do you consider this type of trading a sinister evil or a red herring?



But what about you and me, the public? We are not hurt by insider trading although we may be jealous of the insiders. Actually, we're not even aware of or outraged by it until a minor government official was tagged for the infraction a few years ago.

Meanwhile, Sharkfin tips off a couple of friends and they arrange with an understanding broker to load up on Americleap — raising Americleap's price from \$40 to \$50 on the NYSE. Then Sharkfin offers a takeover at \$55. Who loses in this whole affair?

Sharkfin at lower prices because they didn't suspect any takeover may not gain. But why care about them? The practices may be general as improper but they're hardly as serious as illegal dumping of hazardous wastes.

Treasury bills: The ideal of investor equality is ridiculous, too. Mrs. Murphy will never know what a sophisticated operator in the markets knows. A "level playing field" may be a major national goal and we may think that Sharkfin and Americleap are getting equal treatment and are under the watchful eye of the regulators. But we cannot honestly overlook the possible handily involved in Sharkfin's takeover.

white-collar criminals involved in takeovers. But who are the real criminals? The law firms? Printers? Trash collectors? Bankers who fail to look at their own books or computer screens? What really is going on behind, and then again behind, takeovers? And why? The story of today's frauds hasn't even begun. The first paragraph remains to be written.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

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

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report: Steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote...

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Shoshone Sale Yard on Monday: utility and commercial cows 34 @ 37.50...

MOANA, Wyo. (AP/USDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday: Cattle and calves: 1,200 a year ago 1.87% trading...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the C&M...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for STODAY, July 29: Open High Low Close Chg.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertson, Amrit Royalty Tr, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybean futures prices slipped lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday: Aluminum - 52.75 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Tuesday: Grower prices for white and Great Northern malley steady...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets: Idaho 150 lb 50 lb cartons non size Texas 35-50 90...

Valley beans

Great northern: \$17.00 to \$22.00. Small reds: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting firms...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady. Demand fairly good to good; offerings fully adequate to supply...

Negotiations resume in dispute over chips

The Washington Post: WASHINGTON - U.S. and Japanese officials resumed negotiations Monday on a knotty semiconductor trade dispute...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.04, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.50 and oats 4.50, and corn 4.50. Wheat prices are given weekly by Rangano...

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Use berries for 'eggs-tra-ordinary' treats

It's safe to put all your eggs in the blueberry basket

Mark Twain once suggested that you put all your eggs in one basket—and then watch the basket.

If it's a blueberry basket that the eggs are going into, you can be sure it will bear watching. Otherwise, the delicious treats that are made with eggs and blueberries will disappear right before your eyes.

Generations of American homemakers have created a seemingly endless repertoire of blueberry dishes since the early seventeenth century. The Pilgrims were introduced to this native berry by the friendly Indians who greeted the Mayflower pioneers. As a matter of fact, dried blueberries helped keep the Pilgrims alive during that first harsh winter.

Nobody has ever stopped to count the ways that eggs and blueberries are lovingly combined. But almost everybody counts several egg and blueberry dishes among his and her favorites. At whatever age or stage one is in life there is a blueberry-egg dish to brighten the day. There are simple, nutritious, easy-to-digest dishes, elegant gourmet ones, diet specialties, dramatic desserts and beautiful breakfast ideas.

Try the recipes given here. They make up into "eggs-tra-ordinary" blueberry treats. Surely one or another will fit into your lifestyle. Maybe all of them.

BLUEBERRY SPONGE CUSTARDS

1 cup fresh blueberries
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 3 eggs, separated
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Divide blueberries between six (6 oz. each) custard cups. In mixing bowl, combine sugar and flour. Blend in milk, egg yolks, lemon juice, butter and salt. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into custard cups over blueberries. Set cups in 13x18-inch baking pan. Pour very hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of top of custard mixture. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted near center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Immediately remove cups from water. Cool at least 5 minutes before serving or cool completely. Six servings.

BEAUTIFUL BLUEBERRY OMELET

2 eggs
 2 tablespoons water
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1/2 to 1 tablespoon butter

1/2 cup fresh blueberries* or blueberry sauce

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. Heat butter in 8-inch omelet pan or fry pan over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with warm blueberries. With pancake turner fold in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist. One serving.

Blueberry Sauce:

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water. Heat to boiling. Stir in 1 pint fresh blueberries and 1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur. Makes 2 cups.

BLUEBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 pint fresh blueberries*
 1/2 cup sugar, divided
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup milk
 4 eggs, separated
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 (9-inch) pie shell, baked
 Blueberries, optional
 Whipped cream, optional

Measure 1 cup blueberries into blender container. Blend just until mashed, 10 to 15 seconds. Set aside. In saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar and gelatin. Blend in milk and let stand 1 minute. Stir in mashed blueberries, egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir over low heat until bubbly, about 5 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, 45 to 60 minutes. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved** and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Fold in chilled blueberry mixture and remaining whole berries. Pile mixture into pie shell. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and additional blueberries, if desired. Six servings.

BLUEBERRY YOGURT SOUFFLE

1/2 cup sugar, divided
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 6 eggs, separated
 1 carton (8 oz.) lemon-flavored yogurt
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 cup whipping cream
 1 pint fresh blueberries*
 Butter bottom and sides of 1-1/2-



Blueberries and eggs come together to create a seemingly endless repertoire of delightful dinners or desserts

quart souffle dish. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Make 4-inch band of triple-thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around "dish" and overlap 2 inches. Lightly butter 1 side of band and sprinkle with sugar. Wrap around outside of dish with sugared side in. Tie with string or fasten with tape. Collar should extend 2 inches above rim of dish. In saucepan stir together 1/2-

cup sugar and gelatin. Blend in water and let stand 1 minute. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Blend in egg yolks. Cook and stir over low heat 2 to 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Blend in yogurt. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds. In large mixing-

bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add remaining sugar, 1 tablespoonful at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved** and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Whip cream until stiff. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk mixture and whipped cream into egg whites. Fold in blueberries, reserving few for garnish. Carefully-

pour into prepared dish. Arrange reserved berries over top. Chill until set, several hours or overnight. Carefully remove foil band before serving. Six to eight servings.

*Note: Dry-pack frozen blueberries can be used when fresh berries are not available. **Rub just a bit of beaten whites with a thumb- and- forefinger: feel if sugar is dissolved.

Notes and cookbooks mysteriously appear

On my mirror there was one that said, "No matter what happens today, you can handle it, as long as you remember to wash your face." On the refrigerator there was another that said, "If it tastes good, spit it out!" Over the sink another greeted me with, "If you forget your tomatoes to-day, you can kiss them goodbye; they're going to move."

What are they? They're those little notes that stick to everything at least long enough to get your attention. They're beginning to haunt me, multiplying demands and commands about replacing lost buttons, calling the doctor, buying detergent. Most I vaguely remember lacking up, sort of a conscious nudge or a lick and a promise. But I swear some are appearing that I didn't write.

It's getting scary, because they appear even when everybody else is gone. One demanded we switch from brand X to a different dog food. I know my dog is brighter than I, but I don't really think he wrote it. I'll bet he got the idea to do it!

It must be a split personality on my part. I find them in magazines ("good idea"), cookbooks ("try this soon"), on my steering wheel ("fasten your



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

seat belt, dummy"), the computer ("stop printing"), a timer for long distance", the windows ("wash me when you do your spring housecleaning").

Anyway, they make me feel wanted on those low days. Try them your own, but don't forget to put in a few compliments, or you might feel a bit persecuted at the end of the day.

Another thing that is multiplying at our house are cookbooks. They seem to come to me anymore, even when I don't go in to a bookstore. Just when I think the last word has been written about the most far-out cuisine, up comes a new one or a re-issue of an oldie but goodie.

My favorite new acquisition is a large paperback called "La Technique," by Jacques Pepin. This originally came out 10 years ago. It's not just a recipe cookbook, it deals with all sorts of technical details in many black and white pictures.

• See JONES on Page C2

She knows how to handle a microwave

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although Missy Wignall's microwave oven works only part-time, it seldom gets a day off. She uses it each day for every repeat, but does not cook complete meals in it.

"I use my microwave a lot for partial cooking," she said. "If a recipe says defrost and brown the hamburger, add seasonings and let simmer, I would do that in the microwave and then add all the rest of the ingredients and maybe finish it in the oven."

When Wignall makes a double crust fruit pie, she puts it in the microwave for six minutes, or until the juices bubble through the slits. She then

finishes the cooking in the oven, baking it about 20 minutes, instead of 45 or 60 minutes.

She utilizes the microwave after barbecuing, when the need arises. "If I'm not sure when everybody is going to be home for dinner, I maybe barbecue something outside — possibly steaks — and then reheat them in the microwave at serving time.

"Nobody can tell that they haven't come right off the grill. So you can go ahead and barbecue earlier, and then serve later, just by reheating in the microwave."

This convenient appliance provides her with "lumpless," scorchless white sauces, without the bother of constant stirring. She melts the butter, takes it out of the oven, adds seasonings and

flour, stirs and returns it to the oven to cook about 30 seconds. Outside the microwave, she slowly stirs in the milk, then puts it back into the kitchen.

When Wignall goes camping or travelling with her husband, Gary, and their children, Angie, 12, and Steven, 8, she uses a portable microwave oven in their motor home. "We go up to Stanley Basin quite a bit during the summer, and we took our motor home to Expo this year, and it's so nice to have a microwave," she said.

Wignall has more than the average experience with these ovens. She taught classes on the subject in the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department for three years and was

• See MICROWAVE on Page C2

Popularity of buffalo meat increases

By DANIEL P. PUZO Los Angeles Times

LONGMONT, Colo. — The American buffalo's majestic silhouette, is once again firmly established against the horizon here on the western edge of the Great Plains.

The painstaking recovery from the wholesale slaughter during the 1800s is evident, on grasslands and rolling hills from the Badlands of South Dakota to the base of the Rocky Mountains.

Federal agencies and environmentalists, including the likes of President Theodore Roosevelt, were in the forefront of bringing the species back from near extinction. But the bison's present-day proliferation is the result of forward-thinking ranchers who have discovered that the meat of this wide-ranging, wild animal is a sought-after gourmet delight.

As a result, the commercial production of buffalo is one of the brightest segments in an otherwise troubled livestock industry.

In the Denver area's upscale food stores, just 40 miles to the south, the distinctively lean, but surprisingly tender, buffalo T-bone steak commands a \$7.50- to \$8-a-pound retail price. And restaurants throughout the country also present entrees of buffalo fillet for as much as \$20 per serving.

This modern embrace partially is based on the insatiable demand for explicit, but the low-fat and chemical-free meat also suits dietary concerns, according to ranchers who market the product. In fact, a recent American Buffalo Association study using U.S. Department of Agriculture data found that buffalo had less cholesterol than equivalent amounts of beef, chicken, canned tuna or even cod.

Today's commercial efforts have obtained

stock primarily from herds roaming such government reserves as South Dakota's Custer State Park, the National Bison Range in Montana and Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. Periodic reductions are needed to prevent overcrowding and depletion of the animals' natural food resources.

Buffaloes relocated to ranches have adjusted well and reproduction is similar to the rates found in the wild. In such settings, the animals are breeding at levels 33 percent to 50 percent better than cattle.

Estimates place the number of buffalo ranches at about 1,200 and the total U.S. herd at 100,000. Precise numbers are difficult to determine because many commercial ventures raise the animals as a sideline to other livestock. Nevertheless, the slow but steady turnaround means the species is no longer threatened with extinction.

• See BUFFALO on Page C2

Food stores shun chemically treated apples

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daminozide is a pesticide the Environmental Protection Agency wanted to take off the market but couldn't. It makes apples rot faster and makes them last longer in storage. And it provides a perfect case study of how hard it is to make sensible decisions about useful chemicals whose safety is questioned.

You may not know daminozide, but your grocer does. Safeway, the country's largest grocery chain, has announced it will stop buying apples treated with the chemical, which is sold under the trade name Alar. So did the Giant chain in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The supermarkets acted under prompting from Ralph Nader and other consumer activists.

Nonetheless, these stores are doing something almost unheard of in the food industry: shunning chemically treated crops even when government regulations don't demand

it. Environmentalists argue that daminozide causes cancer and serves chiefly to make apples more appealing to customers. Farmers and the Agriculture Department say it is harmless and essential to growers' prosperity.

The manufacturer, Uniroyal Chemical Co., persuaded EPA's independent Scientific Advisory Panel for pesticides that EPA had not made its case for banning the chemical. In January, EPA backed down.

Daminozide is a growth regulator which results in apples getting redder on the tree, preventing premature drop and extending storage life of some varieties for two or three months, thus making them available year-round.

In the early 1960s, Uniroyal, searching for something that would produce dwarf apple trees, found the chemical could slow the growth of greenhouse flowers. Federal ap-

proval for sale on flowers came in 1963.

Paul Bohne Jr., company horticulturist, then applied it to apple trees in his own orchard near Bennington, Vt. — 50 acres where 30 varieties, mostly McIntosh, are cultivated by his two sons.

"We were really dumbfounded," recalled Bohne. At harvest, there were only four or five apples on the ground under the treated trees, but the usual 25 percent or 30 percent fell from untreated sections.

Uniroyal submitted rat feeding studies to the Agriculture Department, then in charge of pesticide regulation. The rats were healthy — but only four or five apples on the ground under the treated trees was approved in 1969 for food under the trade name Alar.

That test does not meet today's standards. Too few rats, only 37, were tested against a control group of the same size.

Alar was an instant hit. About

900,000 pounds are used each year on 27,000 acres, about a quarter of the apple crop. About 40 percent of the popular Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Stayman varieties are treated. EPA says \$31 million of growers' profits depend on the chemicals, a figure the Agriculture Department says is far too low.

Nothing else provides the same combination of benefits, growers say.

"They suggest that I could grow Granny Smiths," Roscoe Crist, who grows apples in New York's Hudson River Valley, told a meeting of the pesticide advisory panel last fall. "If I, in New York, tried to grow Granny Smiths — I would be beating my head against the wall. It is a long-season variety; (it) will mature by Thanksgiving Day."

Alar has other food applications — peanut plants, tart cherries, grapes, peaches, nectarines, pears and tomatoes — but none is anywhere

near as important.

EPA says these other crops don't need it or can use substitutes. Indeed, Uniroyal gave up selling it for cantaloupes, peppers, plums and brussels sprouts.

In 1977, a researcher at the Eppliey Institute in Omaha, Neb., published a report showing blood vessel tumors in 73 percent of mice fed daminozide in water, but in only 6 percent of a control group.

Two National Cancer Institute tests of daminozide in feed in 1979 were equivocal. There were statistically significant liver tumors in male mice, but EPA did not consider them of biological significance because the particular mouse strain is prone to that tumor.

There were uterine tumors in female mice — not statistically significant, but biologically significant, according to the agency, because of their rarity.

Daminozide breaks down into another chemical, unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine or UDMH, a rocket fuel. EPA thinks this may cause cancer also.

There were no blood vessel tumors in the NCI studies; EPA thinks this is because the dose was lower and the chemical was in food, giving less UDMH breakdown product.

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EVENINGS

Buffalo

Continued from Page C1

tion, according to the U.S. Department of Interior, which uses the buffalo as its official symbol.

Even so, the buffalo's former precarious status still lingers in the minds of many, including such authoritative quarters as the Denver Zoo. In front of the buffalo pen, zoo officials have yet to remove an endangered-species plaque.

That position is something that

buffalo ranchers, many of whom are based in Colorado, say hurts their efforts.

"Some people think that eating a buffalo burger will decrease the number remaining in this country," said Bob Dineen, manager of B-J Acres ranch, which houses a herd of 100. "Well, by consuming buffalo you're actually helping — them because it encourages increased production and that means we'll be

ing more into the world."

The buffalo business does not need an extra incentive for it cannot meet demand.

For example, a former American Buffalo Association official in Denver recently stated that a number of Japanese food wholesalers were ecstatic when introduced to buffalo and wanted to place an export order with the group for 1,400 pounds of prime cuts.

"The association couldn't find that much meat, not even close. So, the Japanese ended up with only 60 pounds to take home with them," he

said.

There is just as much difficulty satisfying local customers, considering that in a good year about 10,000 buffaloes are sent to market. Further aggravating demand is the fact that most are shipped in the fall when the animals are naturally putting on weight for the winter.

There are anywhere between 80,000 and 100,000 buffaloes in the United States. In contrast, the cattle industry butchers that many steers each day for beef. So, we can't ever supply the whole country," Dineen said.

Microwave

Continued from Page C1

microwave oven demonstrator for a year. She taught home economists in Murkough for seven years and will teach it at Robert Stuart Junior High in the fall.

"She likes to cook and especially enjoys preparing gourmet cuisine, but her children have not developed a taste for it yet. "They're very much into babies," she said.

"In the last couple of years Wignall has become more calorie conscious and has cut back on sauces, removed the skin from chicken, cut down on beef and cooks fish on the charcoal grill, adding just a little diet margarine and lemon for moisture. "If my kids want a hamburger, I just fix something else for myself," she said.

"Wignall found a low calorie cheesecake recipe in a Better Homes and Gardens Low Calorie Magazine which she adjusted to make it more so.

"I had to take a dessert to dinner bridge," she said. "I made this pie and didn't tell any of the men, because I knew they wouldn't eat it."

"Everybody loved it. It was light and good. If you make it with all of the 'bad things,' it's 481 calories ... The way I make it, it was probably 140 calories per serving, which is really low."

CHICKEN BELGIUM

2 1/2 pounds chicken or parts of chicken

butter

6 small white onions

2 carrots, sliced

salt and pepper, to taste

1 tomato

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms

1/2 package frozen tiny peas

green stuffed olives, 1 small bottle

little red pepper, if desired

1 cup table cream

Melt butter to light brown. Add onions and brown. Flour chicken, and fry to golden brown. As onions get dark, take them out. Cover and cook slowly, until chicken is done — 45 minutes to 1 hour. Cook vegetables separately, carrots first, then add tomato. Add olive to vegetables, and then cream. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes, until flavors blend. Don't overcook or cream will separate. Adjust seasonings and serve. Good with mashed or new potatoes.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

If you are going to venture into classic French cooking, it is a must. Some of my favorites are stuffed flank steak, a pate incrust and puffed potato slices. If you are a novice, it's really handy for helping you understand boning chickens, aspics and all sorts of decorative foods.

Another reissue is "The Complete Fish Cookbook," by Dan and Inez Morris. If you are including more fish in your diet, as recommended by your various health groups, this is a good reference book for you. It not only tells you how to pick the fish at the market, but also how much you'll need per person, how to prepare it and store it. There are over 900 recipes. By the way, their definition of fish also covers shellfish

and such exotics as eel and squid.

If you're holding down a job besides home-making, you might enjoy looking into the series of "Great Meals in Minutes." They are put out by the Time-Life series, and each book deals with a different subject like pasta, or Chinese menus or chicken. They are a collection of good, quick recipes.

Next week I'm going to review a new book on chocolate. It's just got to be done, and I volunteered. I will let you know if it's any good or just so-so. Right now it must have a hundred of those "little notes" saying "Try this!" "Try this!" "Enjoy!"

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 15th, Rupert, ID 83350.

ORANGE CHIFFON CHEESE CAKE

1 cup finely crushed zwieback

2 tablespoons sugar (she uses 3 packages sugar substitute instead)

1/4 cup butter (she uses diet margarine)

one envelope unflavored gelatin (she uses two)

2 beaten egg yolks

1/2 cup skim milk

1/2 cup ricotta cheese

1/2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons orange liqueur

2 teaspoons orange flavoring

one 1.4 ounce envelope dessert topping mix

1/2 cup skim milk

4 egg whites

Combine zwieback and 2 tablespoons sugar (or sugar substitute). Add melted butter, mix until blended. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the mixture. Press remaining mixture into bottom of a buttered 7-inch springform pan. Chill.

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup water. In a small saucepan, combine egg yolks, 1/2 cup milk, ricotta, orange juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, liqueur and softened gelatin. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; chill until partially set, stirring occasionally.

Prepare topping mix according to package directions using the 1/2 cup skim milk; adding orange-flavoring. Fold in gelatin mixture. In a large bowl, beat egg whites till stiff peaks form. Fold in gelatin mixture. Turn into pan and sprinkle the reserved crumb mixture over cheesecake. Makes 10 servings.

Wignall said she used to do a lot of French cooking, because she lived in France when she was in the eighth and ninth grades. Chicken Belgium is one of the dishes she very much enjoyed during her stay.

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Keep romance out of the market

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — In your column several months ago, I read about a supermarket that held a "Singles Night." I assumed that it was just some scatterbrained idea until I read a recent column in your local paper that stated: "If you're a single woman, eager to find a good man, the best place to look may be in your local supermarket."

The columnist got her idea for the story when she found some research showing that more men are doing the grocery shopping now than ever before. The columnist went on to say: "If you are in the market for a date when you go shopping, the clue to finding out who the single men are may be right in his shopping cart. Dismiss any guy whose cart has baby food, large roasts, oranges by the dozen and milk by the gallons. Look instead for carts bearing soup for one, frozen items for one and pricey wine. That's the person to run your cart into."

I say forget it! I don't want to see the supermarket aisles turned into lovers' lanes. I'm sure that if you took a poll of readers the overwhelming majority would tell those would-be romancers to confine their activities to singles bars and discos. — Milton Karchin, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Milton — I can understand your anxiety. The thought of single men or women running their shopping carts into anyone they see picking out a Stouffers frozen entree is frightening. Even if the "rules" for supermarket singles said you couldn't hit from behind, most shoppers would still find it a bit difficult to pay attention to their coupons.

Think of all the potential injuries and lawsuits — and the lost displays of canned goods toppling into the aisles with an over-anxious single "missed." It might even become necessary to set up supermarket first-aid stations.

Then again, singles do have some rights, and society has an interest in seeing singles meet in wholesome places. Perhaps one night a week could be "Singles Night," and special soft rubber bumpers could be placed around the carts.

Until columnists and supermarkets decide what to do about this problem, I am advising shoppers who don't want to be run down by aggressive singles to take three simple defensive countermeasures:

Supermarket Shopper

1. Put a package of giant economy-size paper napkins in your shopping cart first.
2. Hide all single-serving packages in a small hollow in the center of the cart. You can place the store's flyer over it to aid in the concealment.
3. When you are ready to go to the check-out counter, look both ways, put the paper napkins back on the shelf where you found them, and make a run for it!

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 27)
Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)
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 \$10.25. These offers have a total value of \$19.95. These offers require refund forms:

BRAWNY Towels Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good for Brawny Towels. Send the required refund form and the cut-out Brawny Lumberjack from the front-of-four-rolls-of-Brawny Towels. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

FORMULA 409 Cash Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the last five digits of the Universal Product Code bar-code number found on the back label of the Formula 409 All Purpose Cleaner (22-ounce), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for each 75-cent refund. There is a limit of one \$1.50 refund per name or address. Expires Sept. 30, 1986

LYSOL Products Coupon Offer. Receive \$2.25 in coupons good on your next purchase of pro-

ducts from the makers of Lysol. Send the required refund form and the hand-printed Universal Product Code numbers from any combination of any two of the following brands: Lysol Disinfectant Spray, Lysol Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner, Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner, Lysol Pine Action, Lysol Cling, Lysol Brand Disinfectant, Lysol Laundry Sanitizer, Love My Carpet, Wet Ones, Chubs. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. This offer is good in all of the United States except Hawaii. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

SHIELD \$1.50 Offer. Receive three 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and four Shield wrapper (any size) front panels that include the net-weight statement. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

TONE Tone Up Low Impact Soft Aerobics Offer. Receive a Low Impact Soft Aerobics Program. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any size of Tone, along with a \$5.98 check or money order for each program ordered. Expires Aug. 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$9 refund. **JOHNSON & JOHNSON Tie Tac Toe For Dough Refund Offer.** P.O. Box 219, Somerset, NJ 08873. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1986. While waiting for the form, save one proof of purchase from each one of the nine following products (completing all three rows): one Band-Aid Brand Medicated Adhesive Bandage Wrapper; one Band-Aid Brand Family Pack Bandage Universal Product Code symbol from the box end flap; one Band-Aid Brand Flexible Fabric Bandage Wrapper; one Johnson's Baby Shampoo 15-ounce Universal Product Code sticker from the bottom of the bottle (two proofs of purchase required for a \$9 refund); one Johnson's Baby Powder 14-ounce Universal Product Code sticker from the bottom of the package; one Regular Strength Tylenol Tablets 100s Universal Product Code from the end panel of the carton; one Extra-Strength Tylenol Tablets 60s Universal Product Code from the end panel of the carton (two proofs of purchase required for a \$9 refund). For a \$9 refund save one proof of purchase from each one of six products listed (in any two horizontal or vertical rows); for a \$1.50 refund, send one proof of purchase from each one of three products listed (in any horizontal or vertical rows). Include the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled.

Sandwiches have variety

When cooking time is short, stack supper in your favor. Layer toasted English muffin halves, mustard and sliced ham; then top off the stacks with the easiest sauce you have ever made — frozen broccoli in cheese sauce. Another time, replace the ham with thinly sliced roast beef, chicken or turkey. Try other vegetable and sauce combinations, too. Add asparagus spears in butter sauce, green beans in cream sauce, or one of the colorful vegetable combinations in sauce.

and toasted
Dijon-style mustard
8 thin slices fully cooked ham

Prepare broccoli according to package directions. Meanwhile, spread toasted muffins with mustard. Place muffin halves on 2 individual plates. Place 2 slices of ham on each muffin half. Spoon broccoli-cheese mixture over ham. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 421 cal., 28 g. pro., 40 g. carb., 17 g. fat, 53 mg. chol., 1.75 g. sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A, 95 percent vit. C, 64 percent thiamine, 34 percent riboflavin, 35 percent niacin, 19 percent calcium, 17 percent iron, 45 percent phosphorus.

HAM AND BROCCOLI STACKS
One 10-ounce package frozen broccoli in cheese sauce
2 English muffins, split

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Americans drink less booze

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans drank less hard liquor in 1985 than the year before, with a sharp drop in whiskey consumption wiping out an increase in that of cordials, according to a survey released Monday.

Johnson's Liquor Handbook found in its annual survey that in 1985, Americans drank 15.3 million cases of distilled spirits, down 1.6 percent from the 15.6 million cases consumed in 1984, said Nick Furlotte, the handbook's editorial director.

It was the sixth year in a row that alcohol consumption dropped, Furlotte said.

The decline was due in part to the recent surge in health and fitness consciousness among consumers, a crackdown on drunk driving and to the 19 percent increase in the federal excise tax in spirits to 12.5 cents per gallon that took effect in October of last year, Furlotte said.

The average consumption of hard liquor per adult in 1985 was 2.49 gallons, down from 2.59 gallons per adult in 1984. An adult was determined by the legal drinking age in individual states, he said.

The survey found that the consumption of American whiskey dropped 7.2 percent and imported

whiskey dropped 3.9 percent. Consumption of non-whiskey liquors as a group actually increased from 85.9 million cases in 1984 to 87.1 million cases in 1985, Furlotte said.

Within that group, tequila, gin and rum showed losses in 1985 while cordials, or liquors, showed a marked increase in consumption of 4.6 percent to 16.2 million cases.

Johnson's Liquor Handbook, which analyzes trends of the liquor industry, based the survey on government statistics and its own research in five metropolitan markets, Furlotte said.

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Mangos	2.31	Coconuts	68¢	Lettuce	2.89
Kiwi Fruit	2.31	Tomatoes	48¢	Zucchini	3.31
Papayas	99¢	Onions	4.99	Melons	2.79
Limes	6 for \$1	Nectarines	57¢	Boston Ferns	3 for \$10

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Gardening/home

A hot summer frizzles the fried eggs

Give those trees a deep watering

Trees benefit greatly by deep irrigation during the middle and end of summer. Tree roots are much deeper than other plants so it takes a lot more water to reach them.



Allen Wilson, Intermountain gardening

Even an inch of rain or irrigation only reaches 6 to 12 inches deep into the soil. The typical lawn sprinkler or summer shower supplies a lot less than an inch of water. If your lawn shows signs of drying out, you can imagine how dry it is for the tree roots underneath.

The most obvious benefit of deep watering is more rapid tree growth with more leaves of a darker green color. However, studies have shown that trees are more resistant to insects and diseases if they have plenty of water. For example, borers are much less likely to attack a well-watered tree.

On young trees another beneficial practice is to keep weeds and grass from growing in a three-foot-diameter circle around the tree. This reduces competition for water and nutrients and can double the growth rate. That is an important benefit in our climate because trees naturally grow slowly.

The greatest concentration of water-absorbing tree roots are located under the outer edge of the branches. One of the best ways to soak this area is to turn the water on slowly with a breaker nozzle or no nozzle and move it every 10 or 15 minutes around the tree.

Of course, trees can be over-watered as well as underwatered. Most trees cannot stand to have the soil constantly wet. If the soil is saturated with water all the time, there is not sufficient oxygen for the roots and they can suffocate and die.

This can be done easily while you are doing some other activity outside. If it is not convenient to move a hose frequently, a soaker hose or sprinkler hose can be curled around the tree in a circle and allowed to run for two or three hours. If a sprinkler hose is used, it should be turned up side down so the water is concentrated under the outer branches.

If water stands on top of the soil for several hours after irrigation or rain, either surface or sub-surface drainage improvement may be needed.

—Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are little disappointments, of course, which should be forgotten once you have quietly blown off steam (outdoors) at the wretched heat.

I anticipate a triumph elsewhere, as I shall chronicle, but first the failure of the damned fried eggs (Limonanthus douglasii) and the anagallis, blue wildflowers.

They were sown together in a large tub of earth and came up nicely with a fringe of Kenilworth ivy (which has grown like a weed, fortunately).

The nickel-sized white flowers with yellow centers, just like fried eggs, grew mightily with their handsome, carrot-like foliage and began to bloom. So did the blue hibiscus and the lavender and the mugwort (no gardener can resist sticking in a few extra oddments, even if the original scheme called only for fried eggs and anagallis).

Then the great heats of July came. The fried eggs turned up their toes,

if I may express it, and so did the blue flowers. On June 15 the tub was full of promise. On July 15 it was full of dead plants. So much for that.

I have now turned my attention to the Japanese morning glories, plants I have always meant to try but never got round to it until a friend (a great planter) gave me some last year from his garden.

I cannot tell you how flourishing they look, with tiny flower buds in the leaf axils. Surely these will come along and give me regular clouds of varicolored bloom.

The Japanese, I have read, grow them in both 6-inch and 10-inch pots, on thin bamboo frames. Mine grow on metal stakes in a plastic garbage can full of earth. The leaves are the size of one's palm and are surprisingly lustrous.

They are supposed to love heat, no matter how intense, and indeed they have not looked back on the most blazing days. I water them every second day or so, keeping an eye on them for signs of wilting.

"The Flowers and Gardens of Japan," by Florence Du Cane

(Adams and Charles, London, 1908, and out of print like everything else) says they came from China (like everything else) as a primitive weed, but the Japanese developed them to astonishing variations.

Even the wildlings were admired by the "bright poetesses of the Kyoto court" and the Nara poets lost no time applying the brief beauty of the flowers, that last only a few hours, to the human condition.

In the 18th century the morning glories, called asagao, were greatly developed, but strangely enough a spell of cold toward the close of that century ruined the seed crop, and culture was largely dropped until 1839, culminating in a craze by the 1850s.

Princes, priests and potentates, nobles and gardeners all vied in the culture of morning glories," which brought fancy prizes.

The flower again went out of fashion until about 1890 when a morning glory club was formed, with prominent people as members, and by 1910 there was hardly a house without pots of it.

The poorest, as well as the richest, grew it — often on rooftops in that country where land is so precious. Iriya is the center of culture for this flower in a surprising variety of shape and color. Some flowers are like saucers, others small as half an inch in clusters, like butterfly orchids.

The time to view morning glories (not mine) is 4 a.m. One aspect appreciated by the Japanese, especially the poor, is that at that hour you give your guests nothing more than a cup of tea. (Some chrysanthemum-viewing parties are said to have virtually bankrupted the hosts.)

One Japanese authority says the morning-glory men love the hot weather, since it is so good for their pets. He says the brain does not suffer if the gardener wears a large hat — "I have seen many cases of asagao cultivation curing brain illness."

Well, I am not counting on that. But I do hope the fool things bloom better than the fried eggs.

Italians unfazed by latest wine scandal

ROME (AP) — Italy's tainted-wine scandal cost two dozen lives this spring and brought a nearly 40 percent drop in export sales, but Italians are tipping their wine glasses as much as ever.

Loyalty to wine, bred in the lush vineyards of the world's top grape producer, is part of the Italian heritage. There is also a certain cynicism among wine drinkers who have seen several scandals come and go.

"It's part of our tradition," said Gianfranco Achilli, owner of the Enoteca al Parlamento, a stylish wine shop around the corner from Parliament.

"Everybody comes here to drink just like they did before, senators, ordinary people," said Achilli.

"Everyone can drink wine, from the poorest to the richest. All you need is a glass to feel good."

The only effect of the wine scandal is the occasional show of black humor "when a customer asks for a wine with methanol in it," he said.

The scandal broke in March, and more than 20 people in the wine industry were arrested for adding methanol, or methyl alcohol, to wine. A slight amount of methanol occurs naturally in wines, but the poison — about 300 brands contained up to 300 times the permitted amount.

Methanol was added to raise the alcohol content of cheap wine and

give it more punch. Consumed in large quantities, methanol can cause blindness, coma and death.

The tainted wines killed 24 people and sent more than 60 to the hospital.

A recent survey conducted for the L'Espresso news magazine indicated, however, that the scandal had little effect on domestic wine consumption.

Of 2,000 respondents, 65 percent said they drank the same amount of wine as before the scandal, 19 percent said they consumed slightly less, and fewer than 2 percent said the episode made them stop. Fourteen percent said they were long-time teetotalers.

The scandal did, however, cripple Italy's billion-dollar-a-year wine industry. Italy, the world's largest wine exporter, lost 38.4 percent of its sales abroad during the first five months of 1988.

In West Germany, sales dropped 45 percent, in France 44 percent and in the United States 27 percent.

"It's been a devastating collapse," said Guido Scialpi, editor of Vini d'Italia, one of the myriad trade magazines.

The government has tried to repair some of the damage. For example, all export wines now must carry a label certifying their purity.

And lawmakers passed legislation promising a publicity campaign to restore confidence in Italian vin-

tages. But officials say the effort remains in the planning stage.

In the meantime, it's up to the vintners to cope with what's been dubbed "the blackest season" by Italian newspapers.

In addition to a drop in export sales, vintners have to adjust to changing drinking habits.

Many Italians are developing a taste for lighter, fruitier wines, said Scialpi. Others are turning to beer, an industry that has taken advantage of the wine industry's troubles by stepping up publicity with ads like the one that cautions, "Know what you drink."

In addition, the ritual of the three-hour lunch accompanied by a bottle of wine is becoming a relic of the past. Many workers instead grab a sandwich and wash it down with a light beverage.

Such developments have gradually diminished per capita consumption. Milk surpassed wine as the top beverage for the first time last year: Each Italian drank 77 liters of milk on average, compared to 75 liters of wine. A liter is slightly more than a quart.

Still, Italy's wine consumption is well above the median for Western Europe of 45 liters per person.

As for the scandal, well, it wasn't the first. Indeed, the L'Espresso poll showed that 75 percent of the respondents believe there is a good chance that some Italian wines today contain adulteration of one sort or another.

But a venture into any local trattoria or wine bar shows the customers still filling their glasses, favoring the bouquet of a particularly fine red wine, discussing its benefits to the digestion and finally toasting to the good health.

In the words of bartender Alberto Marconi: "These tragedies happen, unfortunately, but there are some things, like that glass of wine at night, that don't change too much."

A chicken dish for company

CHICKEN SALAD IN MELON BOATS

- 1 pint dell creamy coleslaw
- 1/2 cup 5-ounce cans chunky chicken, drained and broken up
- 1/2 cup halved strawberries
- and/or seedless grapes
- 1 medium cantaloupe

chill in the freezer for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cut 1 medium cantaloupe lengthwise into 4 pieces. Discard seeds. Fill each cantaloupe wedge with one-fourth of the chicken mixture. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 243 cal., 19 g pro.; 17 g carbo., 11 g fat, 55 mg chol., 488 mg vit. A, 143 percent vit. C, 30 percent niacin, 10 percent iron, 13 phosphorus.

In a medium mixing bowl toss together coleslaw, chicken and strawberries or grapes. Cover and

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Each spoon is crafted of the finest materials in the classic, "Toddler" pattern and measures about 5 1/2" long. The handle is suitable for engraving. Limit one Silverplated and one Sterling Spoon per name or address. Offer expires 8/31/88. See certificate for complete details.

NOTE: Each box of Pampers has a Teddy Bear symbol on top, and the point value is indicated on the symbol. Ultra Pampers feature 30 points, Soft Care 25 points, Baby Wipes 20 points, and Baby Wipes Soft Care 15 points.

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124 Teddy Bear point of purchase points, plus a check or money order for \$9.95, for a Reed & Barton Sterling Silver Feeding Spoon
36 Teddy Bear point of purchase points, plus a check or money order for \$9.95 for both a Silverplated Spoon and a Matching Sterling Silver Feeding Spoon (No additional postage and handling charge is required.)

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Letters of thanks

New trees make a difference

I had the pleasure of driving through downtown Jerome last Saturday and just had to compliment the many workers on the beautiful maple trees they planted on Main Street and South Lincoln Friday night and also working all day Saturday to complete the beautiful planting of trees. What a difference it has made.

I had been over there a week ago so this really impressed me in what a difference the planting of the trees did to the downtown area. All of the people involved should be highly commended for the beauty they have brought to the streets and I hope they will all grow to their full growth in the years to come.

JEAN L. PALMER
Twin Falls

Appreciates all the support

I just wanted to express my gratitude for all the support I have received from the peo-

ple of Twin Falls, as well as The Times-News.

Throughout my reigns as Miss Twin Falls, Miss Idaho National Guard, and Miss Idaho, I have felt the love and pride of the wonderful people of my home town. I appreciate you all very much.

JENNIFER HOVEY
Miss Idaho
Twin Falls

Music Fest 1986 enjoyed

On behalf of the committee members and staff of Music Fest '86 summer music camp at the College of Southern Idaho, I would like to thank the Magic Valley civic and musical organizations for their support.

Young musicians from throughout southern Idaho were able to enjoy a fine growing experience and receive help in their musical education, thanks to a community that cares about youth.

MARGARET VINCENT
Director, Music Fest '86
Twin Falls

Rax Restaurant gets thanks

We wish to extend a very special thank you to Rax Restaurant for their generous contribution to Friends of Hospice, a non-profit auxiliary of Magic Valley Staffing Service.

DICK GOETSCH
Friends of Hospice
Twin Falls

Symms' help appreciated

Dear Sen. Symms: I would like to thank you for your efforts to locate my brother living in Germany. Also, my other brother, who lives in Maine and has been concerned for our brother's welfare, said he appreciates your good work to help us find our brother.

JAMES R. THOMAS
Twin Falls

Tournament a big success

The Magic Valley Arthritis-Lupus Auxiliary Support Group would like to thank

following for their support and generous donations for our first fund-raiser, our Arthritis-Lupus Men's Softball tournament. Without your support we could not have had such a success: Independent Meat Co., McDonald's, Twin Falls City Rec., Paul Oetym, Albertsons, Swenson, Marvin Mumm, all the softball teams and a special thanks to Delbert McGuire who donated two full days of umpiring.

VALERIE CARPENTER
Magic Valley Arthritis-Lupus Auxiliary Support Group
Twin Falls

Hot line number effective

To The Times-News: On behalf of the mental health association, I wish to thank you and your staff for reducing the rate of our classified ad regarding the hot line. It can be verified that our hot line volunteers took over 1,200 calls last year, most of whom said they got the number from the paper. The callers thank you, too.

Personally, I am very pleased and impressed with your coverage of peace efforts,

health and education as well. Thank you very much.

EDNA KUIKEN
Twin Falls

Sponsors help with program

July 13 to 19, I along with 235 other representatives from high schools across the state, attended Idaho Business Week at Boise State University.

This intense program was designed to help educate Idaho's youth about our free enterprise system.

I would like to thank my sponsor, Globe Realty, Inc., and especially Mr. Bruce C. Meehan for giving me the opportunity to participate.

MITZI ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send letters to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly by 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 83302. 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, handkerchiefs and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome 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.
- 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 Shop St. in Twin Falls.
- The Network: Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Ladies Club: Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous: Meets 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.

THURSDAY

- Barley Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Haley Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Madison Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Stop Light Club: A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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 Shop 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.
- PH 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.

Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club: "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burler Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer User Group: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 at College of Southern Idaho V9-Tech Building.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Arthritis: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Gooding Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon: 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.
- Magic Valley Singers: Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m.

p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

TUESDAY

- Maghoshie Barbershop Chorus: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Singles Square Dancing: Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Snake River Lions Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
- Sweet Adelines: The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club: The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls TOPS: Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at Cavozzo's restaurant.

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USDA issues new diet pamphlets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers concerned about how diets may affect health can get seven new leaflets prepared by the Agriculture Department to help them eat the varied, balanced diets recommended by government nutrition experts.

The pamphlets, ranging from four to 12 pages each, cost \$4.50 for a set of seven. Consumers are offered supplementary information to help them follow the seven basic dietary guidelines issued in 1980 and updated last year by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services.

Rodney E. Leonard of the Community Nutrition Institute, a private, non-profit consumer group in Washington, applauded the USDA's new information kits.

"They're very good," Leonard said. "It's the sort of education support that's needed to encourage the wider use of the dietary guidelines. If we had done it sooner, we would have been better off, but it's good to have them now."

"Asked about the \$4.50 price for 'minibulletins' as USDA called the pamphlets, Leonard laughed. "It's like anything else. If we've got the product, now we can haggle the price."

Each of the pamphlets deals with one of the seven basic guidelines, which are:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain desirable weight.
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Avoid too much sugar.
- Avoid too much sodium.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

—Eat foods adequate in starch and fiber. Carole Davis, chief of guidance and education research in the department's Human Nutrition Information Service, said the minibulletins provide information on food composition, food labeling, modifying recipes and menus, and practical ways to follow the guidelines in planning, purchasing and preparing foods.

Each pamphlet also includes a self-assessment quiz or activity to involve readers with the information and encourage them to apply it to their own food practices, she said.

"The tips and recipes in each minibulletin consider all of the guidelines, so you won't find yourself neglecting one to follow another," Davis said. "The guidelines all work together for a healthful diet."

The pamphlets include more than two dozen recipes that provide ways to follow all of the dietary guidelines, she said. Developed by USDA nutritionists, these recipes range from dips to entrees to desserts. Nutrition information accompanies each recipe.

A second set of pamphlets will be issued next year and will provide further ways to follow the dietary guidelines. The second set will cover shopping, menu planning, food preparation, eating out, bag lunches, desserts and snacks and meals in minutes.

The first set can be ordered for \$4.50 each from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540, or from S. Woods Department 187P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Refer to stock number 001-000-0467-2. For telephone orders from GPO, which accepts VISA or MasterCard, call 202-783-3228.

Hershey announces bigger bars

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Hershey Chocolate Co. has announced it will increase the size of most of its candies for the first time in four years, and not raise prices. Wall Street analysts said they expect other candy makers to follow suit.

Spokesman John Long said the new, larger bars should reach consumers next month.

The weight of most standard Hershey candy bars will rise 10 percent to 14 percent; with the Whatchamacallit increasing more than 20 percent. Long said, the Hershey milk chocolate bar will be 13.8 percent heavier, increasing to 1.65 ounces.

All products in Hershey's "big block" line will become much heavier, with most growing from 2.2 ounces to 2.8 ounces — a 27 percent increase.

Hershey last increased candy weights in March 1982, Long said.

Wall Street analysts said the change reflects a drop in the cost of cocoa since January, when Hershey and other candy companies raised wholesale prices about 14 1/2 percent.

"Brazil had a drought and everybody thought that prices for cocoa would rise. But the Ivory Coast has been shipping cocoa like crazy. There seems to be a tremendous supply," said Ronald Morrow of Smith Barney Harris Upham Inc.

"We are aware of Hershey's move and an assessment of portion sizes and pricing is an important consideration and an ongoing process for us," said Shirley Gwinnett, an M&M-MARS spokeswoman. She said the Hackettstown, N.J., company would have no further comment.

The analysts said the size increase will be substantial enough for customers to notice.

Hershey products that will grow larger include Krakel, Reese's peanut butter cups, Reese's Pieces, Mr. Goodbar and the Kit Kat wafer.

No weight-increases are planned for four standard bar items — the Grand Slam, the Hershey dark chocolate bar, Y & S Twizzlers and Y & S Nibs. The last two products are licorice items.

In addition, no weight increases are planned for items not in the standard bar or big block lines, such as the Golden Almond chocolate bar.

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Valley life

Engagements

Robatcek-Rankin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robatcek announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Jeffrey Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankin, all Twin Falls.

Robatcek, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Wendy's and Domino's Pizzeria. Rankin, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at King Videocable.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at the home of the bride's parents.



Kimberly Robatcek

Smith-Hailey

KING HILL — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dale W. Smith, Litchfield Park, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Clayton C. Hailey, son of W. C. Hailey, Houston, and Mrs. Brenda Hailey, Denton, Texas.

Smith, a graduate of Mountain Home High School, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parke, King Hill, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Senten, Castleford.

The couple recently graduated from the University of Idaho. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in Litchfield.



Sheila Smith and Clayton Hailey

Roberts-Laws

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts, Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Jeff Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laws, Pocatello.

Roberts, a graduate of Highland High School, is a beautician and also is manager of the Willard Shelter Home in Pocatello. Laws, a truck driver, attended high school in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello.



Cindy Roberts

Anniversaries

The Heaths

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Murland Heath celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a family picnic at the Bliss Dam Park.

The couple was married July 21, 1941, at Sparks, Nev., and lived in Mountain Home for several years before moving to King Hill in 1974. He was a mechanic and after retiring started a firewood business.

The Heaths have seven children, 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Bair to speak to Network

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Bair will speak about courses on modeling to The Network at noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Kansas Day picnic is Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kansas Day picnic will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. A potluck dinner is scheduled at 1 p.m. with coffee and punch furnished by the committee. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited, according to Julia E. Magee. Persons attending are to bring their own table service.

Iris Society meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park for a potluck picnic. Members are to bring rhizomes for sale for the club. Visitors are welcome.

Club to hear CSI history talk

TWIN FALLS — Annette Jenkins, Twin Falls, will speak on the history of College of Southern Idaho and programs available there at the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon Tuesday noon at the CSI cafeteria on the second floor of the administration building. Cost is \$4, and all new people in the community are invited. Call Mary Howard, 734-1766, by Sunday for reservations.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW



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.

Having an exchange student will be an exciting experience for your entire family. Discover another culture without leaving home. Turn daily family activities into international adventures. And gain a special friend for life.

Host families are able to choose the student best suited for their home. Call your local EF Area Representative NOW to find out how you can share in this very special experience.

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Grace Crawford, 733-1230 (Twin Falls)
OR Mary & Joe Galan, 733-6222 (Gooding)
or toll free 1-800-44-SHARE



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Love beats politics in pair's love story

By DENISE HAMILTON
Los Angeles Times

GLENDALE, Calif. — She was a daughter of the Russian intelligentsia, a 23-year-old Communist with cheek bones to make Tolstoy swoon.

He was 20 years older and married, a well-heeled American engineer who traveled frequently to the Soviet Union for his Texas oil bosses.

They shared a Moscow taxi one night in 1982 in a blinding snowstorm. It was instant detente.

The plot unfolded against a backdrop of elite nightclubs, Caspian Sea resorts and KGB interrogation rooms. Throw in caviar, champagne, feverish rendezvous at midnight and tearful partings at dawn and you have the saga of Tatyana Urviena Bondarev and Anthony J. Bartholomew, lovers whom politics seemed intent on keeping apart.

"Nyet," said the Soviets, when Bondarev asked to emigrate. Patience, counseled U.S. officials, until Bartholomew besieged with hundreds of letters. Then, shortly before last year's Reagan-Gorbachev summit, Bondarev became one of 10 Soviet citizens granted exit visas to join spouses or relatives in the United States.

In a novel, the couple might have landed glamorous jobs with a high-powered think tank and lived happily ever after in Malibu, Calif.

In reality, they settled in an anonymous apartment complex in suburban Glendale, 10 miles north



Los Angeles Times photo

Tatyana and Anthony Bartholomew created own detente

of Los Angeles, and Bartholomew lost his job when the U.S. Defense Department refused him a security clearance on account of his Soviet wife, he says.

How do two people from vastly different cultures, who have never spent more than four weeks together in four years, adjust to marriage, each other and the mundane fate that may await them?

"We take one day at a time," says Tatyana Bartholomew, who

speaks fluent English. "There's a lot of tension in our relationship, but it keeps the romance fresh."

"We're still like a boyfriend and a girlfriend."

Tony Bartholomew nods emphatically. He is a tall, earnest man with graying hair and a neat mustache who leans over the dining room table periodically to light his wife's cigarettes. At 48, he is starting over. He has switched careers, moved to a new city and

married a woman two years older than his eldest son, and he says he would do it all over again.

The Bartholomews say their biggest problem now is financial. Tatyana brought just three suitcases with her, and Tony left almost everything with his wife and five grown children in Houston.

The couple racked up a small fortune in overseas telephone bills, and splurged on new furniture when they got an apartment. And then in March, Tony was fired from his job at the Allied Bendix Oceanics Division.

Fortunately for the Bartholomews, a Los Angeles executive recruiter read about the couple in a local newspaper and offered Tony a job with his company.

Tony started work recruiting engineers last month. Tatyana, meanwhile, is absorbed in the typical immigrant experience of learning a new culture. But she is hardly a typical Russian immigrant. She is neither a Jew nor a political dissident. She speaks English. And she does not stand with her mouth agape in American supermarkets, astonished at the choices.

Just getting married in Russia was an ordeal. The couple says, common subtext what was to have been their wedding day by carting Tatyana off to KGB headquarters for questioning at 6 a.m., interrupting her as she joned her dress on the kitchen table. While Tony frantically besieged the American embassy, Tatyana was detained until late evening.

They finally married in 1983.

Choice of future coed's roommate causes concern for grandmother

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter, "Annette," 18, just graduated from high school. She was a straight-A student.

She's been accepted by the college of her choice for pre-med and plans to pursue a medical career. In filling out the form for a roommate, she wrote the following: "I would like very much to share my room with 'Cecile,' as we are close friends and have been cohabitating."

I'm sure she didn't mean for me to see it, but I am paying for her housing and the form was with the housing contract. I told her I thought she had made a poor choice of words as someone might think that she and Cecile were lesbians.

I received an answer. I don't know whether she changed the wording on the form, but when her father reached for it, she grabbed it and informed him that it was "personal."

Abby, these two girls have been close friends through grammar and high school. Annette has never been involved with any boy, but I assumed it was because her father was so strict he scared them away.

I was not surprised if there is something between these girls. Neither looks the part, but who can tell? I want to warn my granddaughter about the dangers of this sort of relationship. Please give me some idea of how to approach it.

— ANONYMOUS, PLEASE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't know what kind of "dangers" you foresee, but I think it would be inappropriate for you to approach the subject of your granddaughter's sexuality. She's 18, and is entitled to privacy.

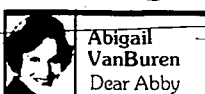
Furthermore, she's asked for no discussion, so "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my pet peeve, which I have never seen aired in your column. It's people (usually senior citizens) who talk to bank cashiers, grocery clerks, salespeople, etc. about their aches and pains, the weather, etc., while others are lined up waiting to be helped.

I am often in a hurry because I am on my lunch hour or have an appointment, and when I am held up by one of these characters, I could scream. Yesterday I stood in line behind a woman at a busy supermarket checkout counter while she showed the cashier pictures of her grandchild!

Please print this for people who don't know how frustrating this can be.

— UP TO HERE
DEAR UP: Most people who serve the public know a variety of ways to get such folks to move along. It takes only a moment to acknowledge a proud grandmother with a kind



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

word and a smile. Slow down.

DEAR ABBY: I've wanted to do this for years. I should have written long ago to compliment you, rather than waiting until criticism was the order of the day.

However, "Confused" wrote to say that when her 3-year-old child was killed by a hit-and-run driver, she donated the child's organs without the consent of the baby's father. She asked if she was wrong, and you said

"No."

Abby, you missed the point entirely. No matter how commendable her desire to save lives by such a generous gesture, she had no right to do this without the consent of the baby's father. This was his child, too. Giving such consent without his permission was inexcusable. Doing so surreptitiously and against his forcefully expressed wishes was probably actionable by law.

Once again, I agree with her idea, but the way she accomplished it was fraudulent and borders on the criminal. Sign me

— A FATHER IN BAYTOWN, TEXAS
DEAR FATHER: You might be interested in knowing that my mail is running 3-to-1 in your favor.

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WIPING SPILLS	WIPING KITCHEN COUNTERS & SINKS	DRYING FLOODED BASEMENTS
CLEANING MIRRORS	CLEANING BATHROOMS	CLEANING WINDOWS
WIPING STOVE TOP	DRYING HANDS	PAPERING WALLS

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- Baseball roundup D2
- At the Ballpark D3
- Classified D5-12

USFL wins, loses

By GARY POMERANTZ and JOHN KENNEDY
The Washington Post



NEW YORK — A six-person jury Tuesday found the National Football League liable for one antitrust violation, but ordered the league to pay only \$1 in damages to the rival United States Football League, which had sought \$1.69 billion.

The jury found that the NFL used monopoly power to damage the younger league and to retain control of the professional football market, but determined that the damage incurred by the USFL was virtually nonexistent.

At a stunning blow to the USFL, the jury found that the NFL used monopoly power to damage the younger league and to retain control of the professional football market, but determined that the damage incurred by the USFL was virtually nonexistent.

The USFL, which has been unable to secure a network television contract since it moved from a spring schedule to the fall, alleged that the NFL illegally "tied-up" the three networks in violation of the Sherman

Antitrust Act. Besides damages, the USFL sought injunctive relief to force the NFL to give up its contract with at least one network. Judge Peter K. Leisure presided over the trial.

The verdict, reached after 31 hours of deliberation over five days, could be the death knell for the USFL. Its commissioner, Harry Usher, said outside Room 318 of U.S. District Court at Foley Square Tuesday that the club owners would meet Aug. 6 to "determine what this decision means." It was unclear if the USFL will appeal.

Before the trial, Usher had said the USFL would play this fall regardless of the outcome. During the trial, however, New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump testified that the league's future

was "dependent upon the outcome of this trial," and USFL lead counsel Harvey Myerson said that without the award of at least \$300 million in damages (the minimum sought by the USFL), "the league is dead."

Usher said Tuesday, "It's a confused state. It's difficult to reconcile the finding that the NFL acted in a monopolistic, predatory fashion but that we weren't damaged except to the extent of \$1."

Myerson added, "(The jurors) have given a monopolist who has been proven to be a monopolist a license to continue being a monopolist."

Reached at his Northern Virginia home, Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said, "I'd like to be the one to present the USFL with three crisp \$1 bills. I can afford it."

By golly, it's great that we can count on the basic common sense of the American citizen. This is great intelligence mixed with a marvellously humorous lot of wit. I never had a doubt that we would win."

One juror, Margaret Lillienfeld, a

Decision probably will kill new league

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Analysis

NEW YORK — Shortly after the verdict Tuesday, USFL Commissioner Harry Usher and league spokesman Peter Ruocco were on the telephone setting up Usher's appearances on the networks' nightly news shows.

After Aug. 6, when the USFL owners need to decide whether to stay in business, it's unlikely Usher will be in demand anymore.

The NFL's victory in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit — a nominal finding that it was a monopoly and a \$3 damage award — means it is unlikely that the league that played three spring seasons will ever get to play a fourth. For if the USFL doesn't fold out right, it will be hard pressed to do anything but stay nominally alive in hopes of winning an appeal.

"It's going to be tough," conceded Usher. "It's like a death in the family."

Rudi Schiffer, vice president of the USFL's Memphis Stars, went a step further: "We lost. Now we're dead."

What the jurors, non-football fans all, found is what every football fan knows — that the NFL is a monopoly. Even NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle acknowledges that.

"They charged us with being a monopoly and the jury found that we're a monopoly," he said. "As I've said numerous times, all pro sports are a natural monopoly."

But they also determined that the NFL wasn't to blame for the USFL's problems — "the USFL damaged themselves," said juror Margaret Lillienfeld.

Buhl, Elks to I.F. State B Legion

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — Buhl and Jerome will see how their talent mixes with the best of the rest in Idaho here today as the state "B" American Legion baseball tournament gets underway.

Buhl, 17-22 and the runner-up in the Southern Region, will take on Western Region champion Meridian (38-3) this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Idaho Falls' McDermott Field, while Jerome (15-21) will face Northern Region runner-up Lewiston (28-20) at 11 a.m.

Southern Region champ Pocatello (25-15) will open the tournament at 8 a.m. against Western Region runner-up Nampa (12-12), while host Idaho Falls (25-11) will meet defending state champion and Northern Region winner St. Maries (32-11) at 8 a.m. Thursday to wrap up the first round.

Because the tournament is sharing the ballpark with Idaho Falls' minor league baseball team, the games will be played only in the daytime and spread out through Sunday.

"I think we can play ball with them," said Buhl Coach Tom Fleming of Meridian, a team that beat the Indians five times during the regular season. "If we can play a decent game of baseball, we'll let them know we're in the state tournament with them."

Fleming will send right-hander Brian Hansen (3-4), who lost a one-inning game to Meridian in Buhl on July 13, to the mound against the Rangers' David Haas (9-1) or David Drake (8-1), both right-handers.

Right-hander Jim Bos (2-4) or



IBF heavyweight champion Michael Spinks talks to the press at the Sun Valley Lodge

Spinks isn't making any predictions

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Butch Lewis, promoter of fights for Michael Spinks since the current International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion turned pro in 1977, is convinced his man is the heavyweight to beat. Not Tim Witherspoon, the World Boxing Council's champ. Not Trevor Berbick, the World Boxing Association's title holder.

And at a press conference here Tuesday, he illustrated his point. While giving the "utmost respect" for the WBC and WBA champions, Lewis has his own way of measuring the best.

Take the three men, strip them and send them running down Times Square in New York City, said Lewis. Passers-by would yell, "There goes heavyweight champion Michael Spinks — and there's two nakkid guys following him," he quipped.

Fully clothed, Spinks spoke to the local press at the Sun Valley Lodge Tuesday, four days after he arrived here to begin training for the defense of his IBF title against Norway's Steffen Tangstad, Sept. 6 at the Las Vegas Hilton — a 15-round bout labeled the "Clash of the Continents."

Spinks enters with a 29-0 record, including 19 knockouts, while Tangstad comes in at 24-1-2, with 14 KOs.

Lewis would not give a precise amount, but said that Spinks

would make "seven figures" on the fight.

The training camp to run through Aug. 24 will include exhibition sparring rounds Monday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., beginning later this week. Though an admission price had been announced earlier — with proceeds collected by local charities — Lewis said Tuesday that the sparring rounds will be free.

"Mike just didn't feel comfortable" charging admission, Lewis said, adding that donations would be accepted.

Earlier in the noontime conference, the soft-spoken Spinks chuckled at Lewis' Times Square illustration. But he became serious when asked if he's worried about fighting either the WBC or WBA champions.

"Yeah, truthfully, I'm worried about fighting anybody," said the 1976 Olympic gold medalist, dressed in a blue Sun Valley Golden Anniversary T-shirt, gold chains and a Panama straw hat. "But I'll do it because I know how to do it."

A native of St. Louis, Spinks originally fought as a light heavyweight, successfully defending his world title 10 times at that weight. He said fighting at the heavyweight level is "a little scarier," but adds, "I have no regrets. My fear is only for what might happen... just a fear of losing."

With that on his mind, Spinks must now defeat Tangstad, a vic-

See SPINKS on Page D2

Idaho Closed tennis tournament begins its 5-day run today

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament



teaching pro, who made it to the semifinals last year. Adult competition is Friday through Sunday.

Calling it a "pretty good draw," tournament director Marcia Slavin said that the sheer number of tournaments may have contributed to

the lack of interest. "The biggest draw was in the 4.5 (A)," she said. "There were just a lot of tournaments this past year."

Junior play begins today, with a host of out-of-towners claiming top dog. Seeded first in the boys-16 singles is Cory Winn of Boise, while on the girls side Boiseans Tracy Binder and Ann Dega will square off. Binder's ranked first, despite Dega's defending champion status.

"It's a big draw this time," said Baulgin. "It's larger than last time. We have some 150 placed filled." A change this year is that we're playing consolation singles and we're going with regular scoring in the semi-

finals and finals." Prior to the change, it had been a no-add tournament.

There are just three boys 18 doubles teams signed up, but Bobette Carpenter and Amanda Schosberger of Pocatello were pegged by junior tournament director Phyllis Baulgin as the "strongest team" of the five in the girls 18 doubles. Both girls made it to the 1985 state singles semis. The Sun Valley team of Emily and Kirsten Dirksen have also signed up, and may face the second-ranked team of Dega and Linda Voras of Payette. Voras, a 1983 Idaho high school "B" singles champ, lost in the finals this year to

Ketchum-Sun Valley's Tory Thornton.

Closer to home, Eric Robbins of Twin Falls is ranked first in the boys 14 singles.

Back to the adults, in the men's open singles, 1984 winner Nacho Larrachocua is back, as is semi-professional Dar Walters of Boise, ranked second and third, respectively.

Osborne will quite possibly be tested by last year's finalist, Jacques Scribner of Halley, ranked second. Walters and Larrachocua team up as the top ranked men's open doubles team. Scribner and fellow Halley pro Bruce Blakeslee are ranked second. Twin Falls' Mary

Ann Robbins and Bobbi Kirchenmann of Boise are ranked number one on the ladies side, while Osborne and Madge Tears, are seeded second.

In the mixed open class, the teams of Walters and Osborne, and Larrachocua and Anita Dick, all of Boise are ranked one-two respectively.

In the men's 4.5 singles, Kent Nelson of Boise, Jerry Newkirk of Twin Falls, Jeff Hankin, of Emmett, and Dave Little, Twin Falls, are the top four seeds, while Marilyn Allee-zhouser, Pocatello, and Carolyn Matsuko, Twin Falls, are ranked one and two.

Houser starts his outpatient radiation treatment for tumor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As radiation treatments begin, Kansas City Royals manager Dick Houser remains very positive and upbeat in his battle against brain cancer, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

Houser was released Monday from St. Luke's Hospital, where surgeons found a malignant tumor in the left frontal lobe of his brain during a three-hour operation last Tuesday. Only part of the tumor could be removed and doctors are now trying to fight the cancer with radiation.

Houser will return to the hospital from his home in suburban Lee's Summit for treatment as an outpatient. The hospital referred queries to the Royals, and Dean Vogelara, the team's vice president for public relations, said the first treatment was scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

Doctors anticipate giving Houser five treatments a week for the next five weeks, said Vogelara, who is among a few team officials to visit with Houser since the operation.

"He's really himself, he's got his sense of humor," said Vogelara. "Dick gets a little bit tired, but here's a man who had major surgery a week ago. His spirit is outstanding. He has a very positive attitude — that's Dick Houser."

Vogelara said that Houser emphasized several times how much the many cards, letters and prayers from friends and fans have meant to him and his wife, Nancy.

Kerry O'Connor, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's, said that while Houser was there the hospital received telephone calls from all over the country. "There were a lot of fans — kids, older folks, people who had similar surgery — calling long distance to wish him well and give him hope," she said. "It was really inspiring."

Houser said Houser is keeping track of the Royals, now under the direction of interim manager Mike Ferraro, who had been the team's third base coach.

The team, which was in Baltimore when Houser underwent surgery, returned home this week for a three-game series with the Toronto Blue Jays, opening with a 6-0 loss Monday night.

"He continues to follow the team closely," said Vogelara. "He's very aware."

Asked about possible visits with the players, Vogelara said, "I think as times goes along, Dick is going to do what his health allows him to do. He's going to take it as it comes."

See Houser on Page D2

AL: Bosox end Chicago's eight-game slump

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle's swan song to the Chicago White Sox was a towering, two-run homer Tuesday night that helped them defeat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 and end an eight-game losing streak.

Boston lost for the 10th time in the last 12 games, but kept a four-game lead over New York in the American League East when the Yankees lost to Milwaukee.

Immediately after the game, the White Sox announced that Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner had been traded to the New York Yankees for catcher Ron Hassey, minor league infielder Carlos Martinez and a player to be named later.

"I knew I was gonzo," said Kittle after the game. "I have no control over the matter. I'll go to the Yankees and do the best I can. At least the Yankees have a better-looking uniform."

Kittle's homer capped a three-run third inning and backed the two-hit pitching of Joe Cowley. Cowley, 66, needed last-out help from Bob James, who pitched his 15th season.

Chicago's skid was his longest since 1973, when it lost nine in a row. Boston lost for the 10th time in the last 12 games.

Jim Rice had both Boston hits, a single in the second and an RBI single after an error in the fourth.

Cowley retired 13 straight batters after Rice's run-scoring single before walking pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell leading off the ninth. Bill Buckner swatted with two outs, and James retired Rice on a grounder for his 14th save.

Milwaukee 6 New York 4
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer's seventh homer capped a five-run first inning and Gorman Thomas also homered Tuesday night, powering the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 6-4.

Milwaukee sent 10 batters to the plate in the first inning and chased Scott Nielsen, 23.

Successive singles by Paul Milliter, Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper produced the first run. After a walk by Thomas, Ernest Rihes singled to center scoring Yout and Cooper.

Rihes was called out for passing Thomas, but Deer followed with his 19th homer, a two-run shot over the left field wall to give the Brewers a 5-0 lead.

Thomas hit his 12th homer and second since signing as a free-agent with the Brewers at the All-Star break in the second inning to put Milwaukee up 6-0.

Texas 6 Baltimore 5
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scott Fletcher's double off the left-field wall with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning scored Oddie McDownell from first base Tuesday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

McDownell had singled off Odell Jones, 1-1, with two outs and Fletcher followed with his game-winning hit.

Greg Harris, 5-9, the fourth Texas pitcher, earned the victory with four innings of scoreless, three-hit relief.

The Orioles, who trailed 5-2 after six innings, tied the score in the ninth on pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's one-out sacrifice fly off Mitch Williams.

San Diego 2 Cincinnati 1
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garry Templeton lined a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to drive in pinch-runner Jerry Royster from second base and give the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The rally came off of reliever Ron Robinson, 2-0, who struck out Steve Garvey to open the inning, but walked Graig Nettles. After Bruce Bochy struck out, Royster went to second on Marvell Wynne's single, setting the stage for Templeton.

St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 12
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs, Juan

Yankees trade catcher Hassey to White Sox for slugger Kittle

CHICAGO (AP) — Slugger Ron Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner were traded by the Chicago White Sox to the New York Yankees Tuesday night for catcher Ron Hassey, minor league infielder Carlos Martinez and a player to be named later.

The trade was announced immediately after Kittle had homered and the White Sox won a 1-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox, ending an eight-game losing streak.

Hassey's name was not immediately announced because the Yankees were still playing against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kittle, 28, is a native of nearby Gary, Ind. He was named American League Rookie of the Year in 1983 when the White Sox captured the American League West championship.

Kittle batted .254 in 1983 with 35 home runs and 100 runs batted in. He dipped to .215 in 1984 with 32 home runs and 74 runs batted in.

Kittle suffered a shoulder injury early last season and his numbers slipped to .200 with 26 home runs and 58 RBI.

Tolleson had a 2.50 average with the White Sox and was acquired last winter in a trade with the Texas Rangers. Tolleson had 3 home runs and 29 RBIs. Skinner had a .201 average with 4 home runs and 20 RBIs.

This is the second time this season the White Sox have acquired Hassey. He was part of the Britt Burns trade before the season, then traded back to the Yankees.

Hassey is hitting .285 this season with six home runs.

Minnesota 4 Seattle 2
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Kirby Puckett tripped, doubled and singled Tuesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

Toronto 5 Kansas City 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dave Stieb, flashing the form that won him the American League earned run average title last season, pitched a four-hit, two-run game Tuesday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City.

San Diego 2 Cleveland 3
CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dave Bergman's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning Tuesday night broke the Detroit Tigers over the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

With one out, Dwight Lowery drew a walk from Bryan Oelkers, 1-2.

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Darling before Dykstra hit a one-out single. That gave him 13 RBI in his last 15 games and an eight-game hitting streak. It was broken when he failed in a pinch-hitting role in the nightcap. Tim Lincecum's double drove in Dykstra.

Spier reached first in the seventh when John Kruk hit his grander. Moyer sacrificed Spier to second and when Johnson threw the ball away after Bob Dernier's infield single, Spier scored.

New York 3 Chicago 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson made two errors in the seventh inning of the nightcap to allow Chicago to go ahead with an unexpected 3-0 lead, and the Cubs defeated the New York Mets 2-1 Tuesday night for an split of their doubleheader.

The Mets maintained a 16½-game lead in the National League East. Second-place Montreal was rained out at home against Pittsburgh.

Jamie Moyer, 3-2, who entered the nightcap with 6.29 earned-run average, pitched a six-hitter over 7½ innings and struck out five with three walks. Lee Smith pitched the final 1½ innings for his 18th save.

Doug Sisk 2-2, was the loser in the 2½-hour, 10-inning game. Rick Anderson, who was making his second major-league start. In the third, Anderson balked home Chris Speter, who had singled.

New York tied it in the sixth when Kevin Mitchell doubled and George Foster singled.

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'87 Pan American Games

Indianapolis hoping to emulate L.A.'s example by making money

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Though the first ticket hasn't been sold, the president of the local organizing committee for the 1987 Pan American Games already sees the pieces of success fitting together.

The games, expected only by the Olympics' scope, are scheduled here Aug. 7-23 with more than 6,500 athletes, coaches and officials from 37 Western Hemisphere nations expected to participate.

Organizers say total cost should be a relatively low \$20 million, largely because many of the facilities needed to host the event already exist. A recent study said the games should pump \$175 million into the economy of the eight-county metropolitan area.

"We're really very pleased with the progress," said Mark Miles, president of PAX-1, the local organizing committee's nickname. "The public support has been really gratifying and we couldn't be happier with it. People throughout all of central Indiana are becoming increasingly aware that we have a very special happening coming here."

"They believe that this special event presents important opportunities for the city and state. What's left for us in the next year is to make the country understand."

The Pan American Sports Organization (PASO), which sponsors the event, approved an ambitious program including a record 27 sports. Ticket sales get under way Aug. 7 — one year before opening day.

"We anticipate ticket sales will represent a large part of our income," Miles said. "We're cautious to start selling. Not so much to anticipate how many we'll sell, as much as getting it done. There's a lot involved in being able to make tickets available."

"You've got to finalize your event schedule, decide on method and prices of the sale and you've got to negotiate with the individual sports federations and national Olympic committees. We've spent a good year getting to the point where we could sell tickets. It's taken an amazing amount of time."

An economic impact forecast, prepared by the Indiana University School of Business and the SMC Company — of Indianapolis, estimates 900,000 tickets will be sold — about 35 percent of those available. The study assumes that 25 percent of the tickets will be sold to visitors who live more than 100 miles away.

Indianapolis became the Pan Am site in December 1984 after Chile and Ecuador backed out because of financial problems. The games are held every four years, non-

Olympic years. Ticket sales, broadcast rights and sponsorship will represent the bulk of the projected income for PAX-1, which has a full-time paid staff of 50.

After lengthy negotiations, CBS has contracted to provide 26 hours of television coverage. Although no specific figures were announced, officials said the network would pay about \$4 million. International broadcast rights are still being negotiated, and PAX-1 officials are still seeking additional sponsors with hopes of getting between \$10 million to \$15 million.

"We've announced six sponsors," Miles said. "We've got handshake agreements with another six... and we've got another 20 or so that we're actively pursuing. In some we're just trying to solicit offers. I certainly have no anticipation of signing another 20."

Miles admits he would have preferred to have broadcast rights and sponsorship details wrapped up sooner.

"It's taken longer and gone slower than I anticipated," he said. "But there have been a lot of special circumstances involved. It took longer to get a network contract because we were slowed down by the takeover attempt (of CBS by Ted Turner)."

British swimmer nearly sets new world freestyle standard

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press



SARAH HARDCASTLE
Surprising 800

EDINBURGH, Scotland — England's Sarah Hardcastle came within a fraction of breaking Tracey Wickham's world 800-meter freestyle record on the sixth day of the Commonwealth Games Tuesday.

The 17-year-old Hardcastle won her second gold medal of the Games as she set a European record of 8 minutes, 27.7 seconds, the second-best time ever recorded and just 15-hundredths of a second outside the Australian 8-year-old mark.

Her performance capped another fine day for England, which kept on Australia's heels in the medals table.

Australia stayed one ahead in the overall count, with 71, followed by England with 70 and Canada with 57.

But the English carved out a slender lead in gold medals, with 27. Australia had 26 and Canada 25.

As track and field athletes had the first of two successive rest days, the action centered on the rowing competition in the afternoon and the swimming pool in the evening.

England's Steve Redgrave became the first man ever to win three Commonwealth Games rowing gold medals on the last day of competition at Strathclyde Park.

Redgrave added the coxless pairs and the coxed four titles to the single sculls gold he won on Monday. His performances helped England to overall first place in rowing with five gold medals. Australia and Canada both took four.

Women's rowing entered the games for the first time this year and New Zealand's Philippa Baker came within a few inches of upsetting Australia's Adair Ferguson in the lightweight single sculls.

But gold finally came New Zealand's way when Stephanie Foster won the women's single sculls.

The biggest cheer of the day, however, was reserved for Hardcastle.

New Zealand's rowers were edged for the gold medal in two successive races.

anywhere near world record pace. I am more than pleased but disappointed at the same time," she said. "I honestly felt sick inside but I made myself kick. It hurt all the way. It was great to go faster than an East German for a change."

Hardcastle's time bettered the previous European best of 8:26.52, set by East Germany's Astrid Strauss.

Her showing also overshadowed a superb performance by Australia's Susie Baumer, who won the women's 200-meter freestyle after being the slowest qualifier.

Drawn in one of the outside lanes, rather than in the favored center of the pool, the Australian posted 2:06.61, almost six seconds better than her heat time.

Her victory robbed Canadian Jane Kerr of a 100- and 200-meter freestyle double. Kerr had to be satisfied with the silver.

Anthony Mosse collected New Zealand's second swimming gold of the Games, upsetting Canadian favorite, Tom Fonting, in the 200 meters butterfly.

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Californian breaks up U.S. archery dynasty

HOUSTON (AP) — When Darrell Pace and Rick McKinney, America's best archers, looked up at the scoreboard at the end of their final Tuesday, they saw something strange — neither of them had won the U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal.

Val Rosas, a three-time All-America from Buena Park, Calif., scored the biggest victory of his career by upsetting Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, and McKinney, Gilbert, Ariz. Pace won the gold medal in the 1976 and '84 Olympics and McKinney is a seven-time national champion and 1983 '85 world champion.

"This is by far the biggest win of my career," Rosas, 27, said. "I still think Darrell and Rick are the best archers in the world. I just happened to shoot very, very well today."

Rosas, who entered the final four rounds in fourth place, shot a perfect 60 for six arrows to start the 30-meter portion of the 80-point, 60-arrow third place after the 70-meter shooting and outshot the field in the final round, from 90 meters, for the title.

Rosas had 324 points, four ahead of Pace and six in front of McKinney. It was the first time since 1979 that Pace and McKinney were not 1-2 in the Festival.

"It was strange not seeing my name and Darrell's in the 1-2 position in the scoreboard," McKinney said. "Val is one of the top guys now and we need to go after him. He is the new breed of archer."

Added Pace, "Neither Rick nor I has lost this competition in six years. I shouldn't say lose because there are no losers. Someone just scores higher in the last round than you do and Val was higher in the last round."

Renaldo Nehemiah, the world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles who recently was reinstated as an amateur in track, has been invited to participate here. Nehemiah, who has been under contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL since 1981, announced earlier this year that he was leaving professional football. He was declared an amateur by the IAAF, the world governing body for track and field, earlier this summer.

But Ron Slanko, Nehemiah's agent, said later Tuesday that his client wouldn't attend the Festival.

Nehemiah had been invited to race in the 400-meter relay and would also have been welcomed into the 110-meter hurdles if there was an opening. That field is full right now.

Somebody has been invited by TAC, the United States' governing body for track, and by the USOC, said Mike Moran, director of public information for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Since he has been seeking reinstatement for the 1988 Olympics, he is eligible for the Festival under USOC rules."

"We fully expect 'Skeets' to be here." It would have been Nehemiah's first major track competition in five years.

The South 'A' team, led by Jim Copeland, who won seven gold medals, captured the cycling team trials Tuesday morning. Copeland, winner of the 120-kilometer road race to win the first gold medal of the Festival, also was on the team time trial champions-in-1985. The 24-year-old from Huntsville, Ala., was joined on the winning team by Darroll Batke of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Peter Davis of Boulder, Colo., and John Siebert of Littleton, Colo.



VAL ROSAS
Beats Pace, McKinney

"I wasn't the strong link on the team today," Copeland said. Pete and Darrell were really pulling hard. As a team, we were cohesive."

At night, when swimming and boxing were complete, a series of exhibition races were scheduled between Soviet and American cyclists. It marked the first time foreign athletes actually competed at a Festival — an ice dancing couple performed in an exhibition on Sunday but did not face any U.S. skaters.

John Albert Faldo of Charleston, W. Va., and Noelle Porter of San Clemente, Calif., the second seeds, won the mixed doubles in tennis, beating the No. 1 seeds, John Boylton of Spring, Texas, and Trisha Laux of Roswell, Ga., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Boylton was a winner in the men's doubles, teaming with Barry Richards; also of Spring, for a 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 win over Mike Bryan of Lafayette, La., and Mitch Michukha of Richardson, Texas.

In women's doubles, Betsy Samerville of Honolulu and Ginger Helgeson of Edina, Minn., scored a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 decision over Porter and Mary Beth Young of La Habra, Calif., for the gold medal.

In softball, the South team remained unbeaten with their fifth straight victory, 7-1 over the North. Represented by the Decatur (Ill.) Pride, the South will face the North (Pay 'n Pak of Bellevue, Wash.) again in the finals on Wednesday.

USOC orthopedic doctor Jim Montgomery said "that modern pentathlon is a series of San Antonio suffered a two-broken-brick-a-broken-right wrist and a broken toe when he fell during the equestrian jumping portion of the five-event competition. Smith continued in the pentathlon's last three events, swimming, running and fencing, and was disqualified.

"I knew I couldn't drop out," said the Navy ensign. "I had to help my team. They had been training hard all year too."

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Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

Spinks sparring sessions open

SUN VALLEY — The public is invited to watch International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Michael Spinks spar in preparation for his Sept. 6 title fight with Steffen Tangstad. Spinks will be training in the Sun Valley Upper Garage Monday through Saturday through the end of August. Sparring sessions will be open to the public from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a \$5 admission charge for the sparring sessions, or \$1 for children. Tickets must be purchased at the Sun Valley Sports Center.

UI signs Arkansas transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — Darryl Scott, a power forward who started seven basketball games last year for the University of Arkansas, has committed to transfer to play for the University of Idaho, the school announced. The 6-foot-8 Scott averaged 3.7 points and 2.6 rebounds as a sophomore last year before injuring a knee and missing the last eight games. Scott must sit out a season under NCAA transfer rules.

Junior rodeo next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior rodeo will be conducted over three sessions Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's outdoor arena. The event will open with a 7:30 p.m. session Friday and conclude with competition at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Entry forms are available at Dan's Boot and Tack or by calling 733-2438.

Ball cards ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Dexter Ball of Twin Falls, part of a foursome, hit a first-time hole-in-one on the fifth hole at the Blue Lakes County Club Tuesday night. Using an eight iron, Ball carded the shot on the par-3 150-yard hole.

Fun runs open for registration

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the Aug. 9 Run for Life, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and for the Micro Marathon, sponsored by the Pediatric Center. The Run for Life, which consists of fun runs of five and 10 kilometers, and the Micro Marathon of two miles for youngsters aged 11 and younger, will start at 8 a.m. on the northwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Registration forms are available at the MYRMC and the Pediatric Center, and from Twin Falls sporting goods stores. Entry fee is \$8 for the Run for Life and \$5 for the Micro Marathon. Further information can be obtained by phoning Kathy Ward at 737-2106 or Gail Haldean at 733-4343.

Muni amateur sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — Registration will close Aug. 12 for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Association's annual amateur tournament. The tournament will be played Aug. 14-15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There is a \$25 entry fee. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Muni Shop at 733-3326.

Cooper, Young, Juker move up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has moved up a notch in the latest saddle bronc riding standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Cooper has passed fellow Idahoan Butch Small of Dubois to move into fifth place in the standings, with earnings of \$30,269 for the season. That's an increase of \$8,813 from the previous week and just \$7,200 behind the event leader, Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D. Mickey Young of Jerome has cracked the top 10 in the PRCA bareback riding standings for the first time this season. Young reported earnings of \$18,397, putting him in ninth place and up from 10th place a week ago. Young's winnings placed him \$30,000 behind the event leader, Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah. Bull's Rob Juker has cracked the top 15 in the PRCA steer wrestling standings for the first time this season, according to the latest PRCA rankings. Juker has earned \$17,132 this season, putting him in 13th place and \$21,000 behind event leader Steve Duhon of Opelousas, La. PRCA standings are based upon money earned in association-sanctioned rodeos.

Tribble's bail reduced by judge

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Bail for the man accused of supplying the cocaine that killed University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias was reduced Tuesday to \$75,000 by a Prince George's County circuit judge. Despite the reduction from the \$250,000 bail set Monday, the lawyer for Brian Lee Tribble said he didn't know if his client would be able to raise the money necessary to be released from the Prince George's County Detention Center. However Tribble's father, Thomas, told reporters late Tuesday afternoon that he was "confident that we will get my son out today."

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR

Blaine County Recreation District, P.O. Box 297, Hailey, Idaho 83333 (209-9)

Sealed proposals for the construction of approximately 1.7 miles of the WOOD TRAILS SYSTEM in Blaine County, Idaho, addressed to Blaine County Recreation District, in care of Mary Austin, Director, will be received at the office of Galena Engineering, Inc., 1007 Warm Springs Road, P.O. Box 425, Ketchikan, Idaho 83241, until 4:30 p.m. local time, on the 15th day of August, 1988, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed project consists of all site preparation and excavation, utility site development including: culverts, soil sterilizer, leveling concrete, paving, wood chips, steel, bridge refurbishment, wood decking, reinforced concrete bridge abutments and other miscellaneous work. This contract includes Federal Matching Assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (Davis-Bacon wage survey). All relevant Federal requirements may be applicable to this contract. The contractor's documents may be examined at the office of the Engineer at 1007 Warm Springs Road, Ketchikan, Idaho. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Engineer's office upon a deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. The \$30.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the instructions to bidders. The contract to be awarded under this invitation to bid, where the basic bid is over \$100,000, is subject to the provision of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 for Equal Employment Opportunity as supplemented by 41 CFR 60-4 construction contracts. Alternative Action Requirements. A Public Works Contractors License in the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to the bid date. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to accept that proposal which is in the "best interest of Blaine County Recreation District." BIDDING: Monday, July 27 and August 4, Wednesday, July 29 and August 8, Friday, August 1 and August 8, 1988.

Call for answers 324-9436. Lost kitten for 22 years, Gray Male, paw striped, white paws and chest, 1 year old. Heard and offered. 733-8619.

Lost on Monument Peak. White male, black & blue collar, black collar, blue collar, black collar, blue collar. Sturt area, 1 year old. 733-0078. Between 9 & at Shangri-La, 734-7167.

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Mon-Fri 10-5
Sat 10-5
570 Addison Ave. W.
733-9413

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem with a solution. With the help of the Association, Spm to Tam, 24 hours on weekends.

RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Peggy Ann Jackson as of 7/24/88. Call Carl Jackson, 733-4133.

Large private room, board, and bath, prefer elderly people. Call 733-4133.

NEW TO AREA executive, personable, dominant male, 38-45 years, 6'2", 175 lbs, out-of-door, seeks attractive, liberal, educated lady 38-45 years, same compensation. Seek only those who want the company of a good sportsman. Call 733-4133.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP from pregnancy. Call 733-4133.

Unplanned Pregnancy? ID Youth Ranch Adoption Services, licensed. 734-0274.

Selected offers

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services
"10 Offices to Serve You!"
NO UPFRONT FEES!
Permanent & temporary openings.
733-4133, 522-8582, 409 Shoshone St., So. 734-5222, 522-8582.

Applications now being accepted for full-time position. Call 733-4133.

ARE YOU 15-21? Did not finish high school? If you want your G.E.D. or help finding or holding down a job, call Chalky Magic Valley Adult Shelter. Assemblies wanted: make money assembling clothes. Earn \$50 per 10 units. Self-paced, self-study. Health supplies. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Dickerson and Matson, PO Box 478, East Baiton, Mo. 40202.

ASSIST MGR with customer service, car. needed. Opportunity for advancement. Fuller Brush, 733-8006.

Sales Trainee Wanted - "Want people that can make good money daily?" We have a job. Taking applications for sales trainee positions for distributors of janitorial supplies. Some openings in Nevada, Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Twin Falls. Please state if you are willing to relocate to areas you are not in. Must have outgoing personality, mature self starter, reliable and honest with good driving record and dedicated to customer satisfaction and employer relations. College or previous experience helpful. Applications will be taken from 8am to 5pm. No phone calls. Give us your resume and cover letter. Supply Company, 1901 Highland E, Twin Falls, ID.

MANAGER interviewing for program, responsible, sharp individuals to manage last hour operations. Going into new Magic Valley Mall. Must be motivated and able to get along well with staff. Experience highly desirable. Send resume to: Food Division, 1901 Highland E, Twin Falls, ID 83402. AVON BY OR Sell. 423-5634 or 734-4256.

BABySITTER needed in New York, lives in light house, 515-367-4444.

Now taking applications for new job drivers, July 28-Aug. 1. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications are 21 yrs old, good driving record, a in good health. Call 733-8003 for application. D-Bus Company.

Part time cook, apply at 1002 Rockwood, Idaho St. Wendell. Application must be received by July 31, 1988. No phone calls please.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$2.25, 2.75, 2.75, 2.75, 3.50, 3.75, 3.75, 3.75

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
Hours Mon-Fri
12:00pm-2:00pm.

X Meana Cross, black & white, Border Collie, bred and white, 1 year.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from the Radio, 1984 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call for answers 324-9436. Lost kitten for 22 years, Gray Male, paw striped, white paws and chest, 1 year old. Heard and offered. 733-8619.

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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

007-Jobs of Interest

Burger King is now taking applications between 8 & 10 A.M. and 2 & 4 P.M.

CAKE DECORATOR 2 years experience or equivalent. Contact Tom King, Bakery, 425-2222, 3330 S. Main, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID.

CASHIER WANTED: must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person at Snake River Plaza between 11:00 am-3 pm. No phone calls please. 1390 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDS wanted. Ask for #2 between 8-5 Monday-Friday. Call 423-5555.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST Lotus 1-2-3 applications. Comprehensive knowledge of hardware and software is required. Sun Valley location. 733-4200. No phone calls.

Customer Service Rep. Over counter sales of paper and janitorial supply. Must be good with people, pleasant telephone personality organized. Self motivated. Experience helpful. 8-5, Mon-Fri. with some evenings. Applications will be taken from 8am to 11am, Aug. 1. No phone calls please. Gem State Paper Supply Company, 1901 Highland Ave E, Twin Falls, ID.

Dinner cook needed. Apply to the Hagerman Senior Center. 733-4133.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT full time. Position requires academic, writing skill with people and good physical condition. Will train. Send resume to: Roy Latta, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EVENINGS FREE Earn \$40-\$50 per party, no cash investment, best program in town party plan. Will train. Call 423-5131 to sell or book a Top Chest Party.

Full time cashier, part-time cashier/stock for evening shift. Must be able to work weekends. Call 733-4133 after 5 pm, George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly.

Fast growing company in need of sales representatives. Some for day time and night time shifts, 40 hr week. Applicant must be able to sell and have excellent office and typing skills. Others need to apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box N, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,400-\$20,000/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-681-0000 Ext. 10-167 for more information.

HAIR STYLIST Aggressive, unassuming, salon oriented applicant for stylist and tech position. Part-time and full-time available. Good wages, paid vacation, advanced training provided. Call 733-4133.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a progressive Idaho financial institution, is seeking an experienced individual to assume the responsibility of managing the Association's Twin Falls branch office.

Successful applicant will possess the following qualifications: Bachelor's degree, experience, a strong, working knowledge of both retail and commercial banking; proven management skills; a self-starter, who has demonstrated ability to develop new business.

We offer a competitive salary, a generous profit sharing plan, excellent health insurance program. Applicants are asked to send their resume and salary history to Mr. Herman Voas, Senior Vice President, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, P.O. Box 1900, Nampa, Idaho 83653.

REhabilitation Consultant, Twin Falls. Counseling and job placement of injured workers. Return to work program. Send resume and reference letter to Industrial Commission, Rehabilitation Consultant, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83726 by approximately August 1, 1988.

RECEPTIONIST, Swiss avianchocolate, social secretary responsibilities. ACCOUNTING CLERK, responsible for job cost, summaries and reports, bookkeeping experience. Send resume to: 1901 Highland E, Twin Falls, ID P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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auction calendar

Effective Date thru August 6

THURSDAY, JULY 31
BANKRUPTCY LIQUIDATION AUCTION
Advertisement: July 27
Harold Stelling & Associates, Auctioneer

THURSDAY, JULY 31
OSCAR & DOROTHY VAUX ESTATE
Advertisement: July 29
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, JULY 31
Advertisement: July 25-31, (Classified Section)
Fina's Consignment Auction

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Advertisement: July 29
Utah Auto Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
MARIE BURNETT ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUE - BIHL
Advertisement: July 31
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: July 22, (Classified Section)
Auction House

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: July 30 - August 1 & 4, (Classified Section)
Kloas Consignment Auction

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
KIRKBY COASTAL - TWIN FALLS
TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: August 4
Messersmith Auction

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART</

114--Farm Implements

121--Boats & Access.

125--Travel Trailers

510 MF combine, good cond, contact Couch Equip Co., 634-815 or 632-4272.
C.B. Have combine, model L.B., good cond., price negotiable. Call 423-4589.
Ford 854 fully hydraulic loader, like new condition. Call 324-3537.
John Deere 85 or 85 for parts. \$59 a piece, 837-8398 after 8 p.m. or 837-4894.

Michigan 4 wheel drive loader. Massey Ferguson 255 diesel tractor with loader. Call 543-4511 at Farmer's National Bank, Buhl.
Must sell Gleaner F bean special combine. Call 532-4529, 5 p.m.
USED PARTS: John Deere 4200, 4020, 4040, 3200, 3010, 720, 730, cab, 423-4247.
WANT TO BUY: single front end for 14-M 400 or 450. Call 487-2948 or 868-7881.
Wanted: Kowane rear harrow for 12-30. Call 328-4733 or 328-4773.

FISHING SPECIAL
25 per day.
Boat Motor and Trailer.
Twin Falls. Call 733-8144.
1757 Kimberly Rd.
Call 734-1410

WHY PAY MORE
"CASE 680 backhoe
+JHC-5083 fluid hrs
+J40 4330 Quad winds
+J40 4330 Quad winds
+MF 135 gas
+MF 135 diesel
+J40 4330 combine
+J40 4330 combine
+J40 8600 grain combine
+J40 8600 E.B. combine

JULY-CLOSEOUT SALE
On All Boats and Motors
In Stock
Time to SAVE BIG!!
We need to make room for 1989 models in August
New or Used
We may have what you want
No reasonable offer refused
Magie Valley Marina
311 miles West on Addison
733-7474 after 5:30 pm

128--Camper & Shells
8' camper shell, fully insulated, exc cond. Priced for quick sale. Call 733-8153.
CAMPERS Direct for aluminum pickup, good condition, price negotiable. 733-8348.
Travlers Coleman Camp trailer. Good times. 330-1000.
Fiberglass camper shell, for Ford short wheel base pickup. Call 733-5528.

BUY-SELL-TRADE--SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Twin Falls, ID
Office 733-1845
Roger Newsome 733-2004

135--Cycles & Supplies
1980 XT-500 Yamaha Enduro. On/off road, exc cond. \$550 or low bid. 543-3446 after 5 p.m.
1981 Yamaha 650. 25,000 miles, special new tires. Excellent condition. \$1500. Space 15 Motor Drive, Buhl Mobile Park.
1981 Kawasaki 750 LTD. 12,000 miles, new tach & battery. \$1100 or best offer. Call 734-2094.
1982 Yamaha Maxim 650. 8000 miles, low miles, very clean. \$1100. Call 423-4549 after 5:30pm.
1983 Kawasaki KE 100. 400 miles. \$600. 1984 Honda CT 110. 280 miles. \$700. Both like new. 655-4373 phone.

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136--New Holland stacker loader, 2100 or 2100. Exc condition, with full cover. Touhou Sunrise Salls. Call 328-4733 or 328-4773.

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137--Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' Amigo, self-contained, Onan generator, new tires, new drive shaft, hydraulic jacks, extra clean. \$13,500 or would consider trade. Call 733-8153.

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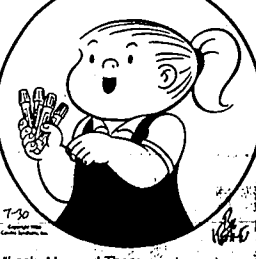
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Look, Mommy! These magic markers can make each fingernail a different color.

175--Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS
DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR!

1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8 Automatic transmission. NOW ONLY \$399	1977 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Automatic transmission. NOW ONLY \$599	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Luxury car. WAS \$1599. NOW ONLY \$1099
1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Turbo blue, floor mounted transmission. CUT \$400. NOW \$1499	1979 CHEVY WAGON V6, 4 door. CUT \$500. NOW \$1995	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Silver on roof. NOW ONLY \$1999
1983 FORD ESCORT Front wheel drive, local owner. WAS \$3495. NOW \$2988	1979 VW CAMPER VAN Vacation. CUT \$350. NOW \$3895	1982 CHEVY CITATION Local owner, low miles. CUT \$200. NOW \$3988
1983 LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, sporty, economical. SAVE \$1000. NOW \$3399	1982 OLDS CRUISER WAGON Cruise, color. CUT \$1000. NOW \$3688	1982 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR. Real sharp, like blue, air conditioning. CUT \$950. NOW \$4288
1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Local owner, individual seats. CUT \$700. NOW \$4388	1981 COUGAR XR7 Fully equipped, low miles. WAS \$5695. NOW \$4788	1985 MERCURY CAPRI Only 11,000 miles, power windows, stereo cassette. CUT \$1000. NOW \$6488

Emmett Haximov's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

JULY IS JUMPIN'!
TOYOTA IS GOING TO SELL A RECORD NUMBER OF CARS AND TRUCKS IN JULY... AND AT WILLMS MOTOR CO., WE'RE GOING FOR OUR BEST EVER JULY!

PICK OUT THE TRUCK OF YOUR CHOICE...

EXTRA-CAB PICKUPS 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVES	2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS LONG AND SHORT BEDS	4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS SHORT AND LONG BEDS	CARGO VANS FOR WORK OR PLAY
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... WE'LL SHOW YOU THE INSIDE ... THEN MAKE US AN OFFER!

PICK OUT THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE...

CAMRYS 6-speeds and automatic	CELICAS All new this year with front wheel drive, liftbacks and coupes.	COROLLAS 4 Door Sedans Popularly priced!
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Automotive

132--Auto, Parts & Accessories
Dual wheel spiders for Ford's 1/2 ton PU, 1100. Call 733-8153.
Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy your old car and sell it for you. Call 733-8153.
NEW & REBUILT
Discount prices, including engine kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7074.
1985 289 Ford motor, runs like new. Rebuilt. 735. Call 788-3151.
1987 Rambler 8 cylinder, auto, engine & trans. \$3. Rambler 87 V8, 949 O.D. Both good cond. 734-3076.
2 1940 Ford frames, 1 complete. 1972 Toronto 4 1973 Scout, body parts. 733-7072.
4 15x14.38 4x4 tires, only 8000 miles of use. Mean tread-life. Equal time also available. 6 hole GM. These tires are new 800, sell for \$400. 338-2200.

135--Cycles & Supplies

135--Cycles & Supplies
HONDA XR-500, new tire, chain, sprockets, and turn-up. \$525. Call 634-6446.
Honda Magna 700, low miles, exc condition. \$1800. Call 324-3884 after 5:00.
JUST sell, going to college. 1983 V8. 1700-2718. \$1. SAVE \$1885 Kawasaki KLR 250. Like new, low miles. Call 734-3244.
1974-1000 model, Kawasaki, best offer. Call 733-0586 or 837-4563.
1975 Goldwing Honda, 12000 boat offer or trade for large PU camper. 734-7234.
1978-500 XT Yamaha Enduro, good cond, knobby tires, 3500 offer. 734-2111.
1980 WANDA Interco 1100, full dress, first \$1950 take, call 733-7072.
1980 Kawasaki KLR 250, 4 stroke, exc cond. 1700 or offer. Call 328-8485.

140--Heavy Trucks/Sem's

140--Heavy Trucks/Sem's
FOR SALE-40' Hi-Trancavit with bed or trade for conventional tractor. 328-4733-2094
For sale 1978 Chevy 1-ton, 4-cyl, 454, flatbed w/30 in. removable sides, 35w mi. super clean. \$4850. 330-1000. I.R.S. Auction Sale, 1979 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive, August 2, 1988. Chevy 4-cyl, 3000 miles. Information contact: S.M. Stanley, Revenue Office 734-3005.
1982 60 series 2-ton Chevy truck, with Williamson all steel, 15 bed with host, good rubber. \$3,700. 330-1000. \$2,750 firm. 532-7222.
1971 INTERNATIONAL, 5 and 2 speed. 1975 Chevy 5, 20' metal potato bed; 18 Trade Wheel host bed with Harsh host. Call 324-9213.
1974 Kenworth C.O. sleeper with 350 Cummins, (new main bearings), SDH 40 111 rear axle, 10' air stream, new battery. 1977 Impala 4-cyl. 1678. 1978 Thermal GM, refrigerated van trailer. Both truck & trailer in good cond. Ready to work. \$35,500 for both. Will sell separately.

141--Vans

141--Vans
78 VW 7 pass van, overhead air, clean, rad tires, heated glass. \$2000. 733-9250.
1980 INT 1854 5, 20' steel bed, exc rubber. Call or trade for single axle late Ford or Chevy. Call 788-4035, Richmond Construction.
1979 INT F-4370, 10-wheel tractor, cummins power, 31 speed,

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

141-175

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"No rule is so general, which admits not some exception."
— Robert Burton.

What should West lead after South has shown length in both major suits? Be careful about your choice. "Taking a look at dummy" might reveal nothing that you shouldn't have known before the lead.

What happens against the "normal" lead of the club king? West shifts belatedly to a trump, but it's too late. South wins, cashes his spade ace and plays another spade to West's queen. West exits with another trump, won by South. South now ruffs a low spade in dummy and re-enters his hand via a club ruff. Another spade ruff establishes South's fifth spade, and South then knocks out the ace of diamonds.

West gets one spade and two minor suit winners while South makes off with game and rubicon.

If West visualizes the most probable dummy (short in spades and long in hearts), he will lead a trump instead of the club king. South wins and plays the ace and another spade to West's queen. Back comes another trump. South ruffs a spade in dummy, but how is he to get back for another spade ruff? Regardless of what South does, West wins and leads a third round of trumps. Following East of a spade trick, South's maximum score is only nine tricks, and the timely trump lead earns the defense a plus score.

NORTH 7-30-A
♦ 6 3
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ K J 10
♣ Q 7 4 2

EAST
♦ K 10 7 2
♥ Q 4 3
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ A K 8 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 8 5 4
♥ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q 9
♣ 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES

7-30-B

South holds:
♦ Q 9
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ A K 8 3

South North
1 ♠ 1 ♠

ANSWER: One no-trump. The emphasis is on describing a minimum, balanced hand without adequate spade support.

Send bridge questions to TIM ADAM, P.O. Box 18844, Dallas, Texas 75218, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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141-Vans

- 1985 VW Van. Over 1000 miles. AC, 4 sp. PS, PB, AM. Call 734-4949.
- 1985 Volkswagen camper. Van, radial tires, runs good. \$700. Call 734-4703.
- 1973 VW hauling van, needs body work, runs great. \$550. Call 543-5528 evenings.
- 1979 Chevy Van, Red-E. Ramp conversion. AM/FM, cassette, AC, PS, PB. \$2950. Call 543-6780.
- 1978 Chevy Van Conversion. Ramp, loaded. \$1500. Call 324-8581 or 734-6714.
- 1979 GMC Conversion Van. Conditioning. \$4500. Call 734-3768.
- 1982 Ford Van conversion. 4-door, AC, PS, AT. PE. Call 326-5024 evenings.
- 71 Chevy van with 455 Olds engine. \$500. See at 738 Robins. (book) Summer. Spot or call 733-0009.

142-Import Sports Cars

- 1981 Honda Accord, AC, AT, 4 dr, excellent. Call 734-4703.
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146-4 Wheel Drives

- 1971 Chevy Blazer, 4 speed, V-8, excellent. Call 734-4703.
- 1978 Bronco, 4 door, Custom paint, wheels and tires. PS, PB. Call 734-9404.
- 1977 Jeep, 6 cylinder, new soft top, top cone. \$3800. Anytime. 734-8917.
- 1978 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, excellent cond. \$2295. 678-5130, Farmers Corner.
- 1979 Ford F250, club cab, AC, 4 wheel dr., PS, 400 cu. in. 4-cyl. engine. Call 734-7144 days, Buildings West Center, 734-5825 eve.
- 1982 Chevy Silverado, 15 ton, 4 x 4, exc. shape. Call 734-7223 after 6 pm.
- 1982 Dodge 4 wheel drive, 4x4, 4-cyl. 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, best offer. Call 734-2412.
- 1982 Toyota 55-64, 4x4, very good cond. Must sacrifice, need money for school. \$5400 best offer. 534-4444.
- 1984 GMC Jimmy, 6.2 diesel, loaded, \$6000 or offer. Call 324-5111.
- 1985 Ford F150 4x4, XL package, \$5500 and take over payments. 538-6522.
- 1985 GMC Jimmy full sized Sierra Classic. Many extras, including 8000 lb. winch, Alpine stereo, Edelbrock intake, rms, 16000 mi. Call after 12:30 pm. 538-6200. Ask for Scott.
- 1986 Nissan 4x4. Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, Alpine Stereo. Will consider trade. 733-2889.
- 78 Jeep CJ5, 65,000 miles. V-8 360 engine. AM/FM, cassette, 2 tone. \$2000. 326-4804 or 326-4130.
- 79 Ford 150, 1985, 78 Ford 150 utility bod, \$3950.
- 834-409-Ranchers - Irigation, Gooding, or 934-5547.

148-Antique Autos

- 1963 1/2 ton pickup, 85% restored for sell or trade for something of equal value. Call 734-4703.
- 1928 Buick Special stationwagon, \$750. Call 734-8272.
- 1983 Rancher 4 speed, mechanically exc. fancy wheels and tires, 28 MPG. \$1300. Call 323-2527.
- '60 Rancher, new interior, trans rebuilt, new exhaust, runs good. \$1195. 734-4655.

149-Autos-AMC

- 78 Pacer stationwagon, good cond, air, heat, radio, cassette. \$750. 734-7818.

152-Autos-Buick

- 1985 Buick Special stationwagon, \$750. Call 734-8272.

158-Autos-Chrysler

- 1985 Monza Corvair, good tires, runs, AT, antique, clean. Call 734-2272.
- 1988 Chevrolet SS, AT, 350 engine, mag, stereo, \$2100. Call 324-5558 after 5 pm.
- 1988 Chevy El Camino, 350 eng., new paint, PS, AM/FM, cassette, \$1100 or best offer. Call 734-2314.
- 1969 El Camino, 307 V8, turbo hydro, \$1500. Call 733-7134.
- 1975 Chevy Impala, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 734-7299.
- 1978 Chevrolet Monza, extra clean, \$700. Call 326-5441.
- 1978 Rally Camaro, 283 engine, \$2200. Call 829-5214.
- 1979 CHEVY IMPALIA 4 door, clean, runs good, \$895. Call 324-8385.
- 1978 Z28, built 350, 4 sp., 100,000 miles, runs good, exc cond. \$37-4712, exc.
- 1980 Chevy Monza Coupe, very clean, sporty, 34,500 original miles, AT, cruller, AM/FM, exc. AC, tilt, exc tires plus snow tires, great mileage. Call 324-3818.

158-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Olds Delta 35 Brougham, delux, exc. cond, 30,000 miles. Price reduced. Call 733-2884.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos - Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, loaded, great cond. \$1800. best offer. 324-2842.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos - Pontiac

78 TRANS AM, air, III, cruller, power windows, AM/FM cassette, immaculate. 423-5674 after 5

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos - Pontiac

1979 Sunbird, good condition, excellent kids car. \$850. 324-4855 or 324-4827.

175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos - Plymouth

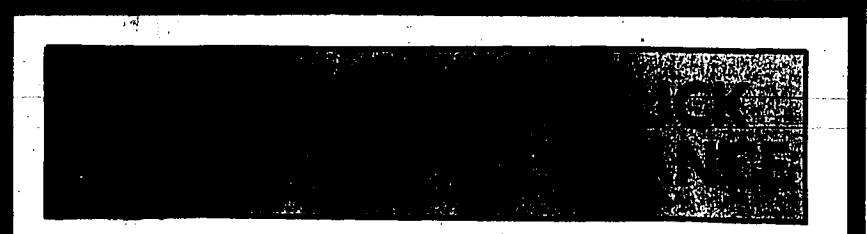
1978 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, AC, runs good, \$550 or best offer. 324-8253 evens.

175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos - Plymouth

1983 Plymouth coil, 4-sp, air, 43 mpg, 20,000 mi. \$4800 low book. \$5900 high. Will take \$4800. 324-3292.

175-Auto Dealers



<p>1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE 1984 Automatic, AM FM stereo, loaded glass, tilt wheel, cruise and much more! NOW \$7895.00</p>	<p>1983 HONDA PRELUDE 1248 5 speed manual transmission, AM FM cassette, cruise and more! NOW \$7895.00</p>	<p>1982 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1228 Automatic, Power Steering, air conditioning, loaded with all the extras! NOW \$7995.00</p>
<p>1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 1244 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$8295.00</p>	<p>1985 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR 1243 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$8495.00</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR 1234 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$1995.00</p>
<p>1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR 1254 Automatic, air conditioning, cruise, and more! NOW \$1595.00</p>	<p>1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR 1241 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$12,995.00</p>	<p>1985 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR 1141 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$7995.00</p>
<p>1985 PONTIAC RIO 4 DOOR 1233 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$8395.00</p>	<p>1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DOOR 1232 Automatic, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$7895.00</p>	<p>1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR 1213 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more! NOW \$7695.00</p>

1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP
1212 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more!
NOW **\$9695.00**

1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP
1211 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more!
NOW **\$9795.00**

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP
1210 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more!
NOW **\$10,495.00**

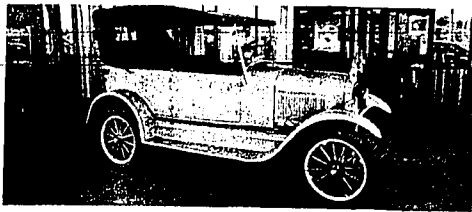
1984 JEEP CJ-7
1209 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM FM radio, cruise, and more!
NOW **\$5995.00**

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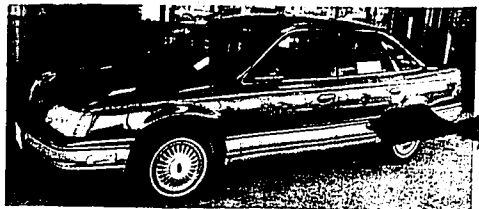
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4 cylinder, 20 h.p., 28.5 mpg.
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Engineered with best in class quality.
Equipped for world class comfort.

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NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARKUP!

1986 Tempo

OUR DISCOUNTS ARE REAL MONEY!

1986 Bronco XLT



SAVE \$1951⁰⁰

Roy Raymond Discount **\$1351**
PLUS Factory Rebate **\$600**
TOTAL \$1951⁰⁰
OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

AS LOW AS \$153⁰⁰

OR \$600⁰⁰ REBATE
\$750 down 60 months, 9.9% APR, \$9216 total
payments \$7567.91 purchase price.

SAVE \$2205⁰⁰

Roy Raymond Discount **\$2000**
PLUS Factory Discount **\$205**
TOTAL \$2205⁰⁰
OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

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- Cloth vinyl bucket seats
 - Luggage rack
 - Light group
 - Deluxe wheel trim
 - Interior mirrors
 - 16 1/2" x 7" engine
 - Cloth & vinyl seat trim
 - 3 speed manual overdrive transmission

- P205 75R155L BWS OH Road
- Appearance package
- Bright low-mount mirrors
- Power steering
- Sub-liner box
- Special wheel case
- Power brakes

- #K158860
- G1 4 Door
 - Front wheel drive
 - Full wheel covers
 - Simple interior bumpers
 - Low-back bucket seats
 - Luxury sound package
 - Body-side moldings
 - Visor-venty mirrors

- Bumper rub strips
- Digital clock
- Warning chimes
- Interior mirrors
- 2.3L IHC EFI 160 engine
- 3 speed manual transmission
- P185 70R14 BSW tires
- Power steering
- Rear window defogger

- #LA66701
- Flashing coil
 - Cloth vinyl seats
 - Deluxe two-tone paint
 - Heavy duty battery
 - Frontier cover & tie plate
 - AM/FM stereo cassette
 - ILLT trim
 - Speed control/hill steering wheel
 - Floor console
 - Privacy glass
 - Tachometer

- Light group
- Power door locks/windows
- Exterior protection group
- Air conditioning
- 5.0L 351 CID HO V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Super engine cooling
- Deluxe original styled wheel covers
- Chrome rear step bumper
- Rear window defogger

1986 Escort



SAVE \$1638⁰⁰

Factory Discount **\$611**
Roy Raymond Discount **\$727**
PLUS Factory Rebate **\$300**
TOTAL \$1638⁰⁰
OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

1986 LTD Crown Victoria



SAVE \$2457⁰⁰
Luxury In A Big Way

Factory Discount **\$334**
Roy Raymond Discount **\$2123**
TOTAL \$2457⁰⁰
OR FINANCE AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

- 2 door hatchback
- Front wheel drive
- Cloth vinyl bucket seats
- Dual body-side moldings
- 1.9L 2V 16 engine
- Power steering
- Front & rear bumper rub strips
- Wide vinyl body-side molding
- Trim rings

- 2 door hatchback
- Electronic digital clock
- Full 6-speaker stereo
- Interior mirrors
- 3.0L EFI V6 - 60hp OD transmission
- Engine block heater
- Front & rear window wipers
- P205 75R15 BSW tires

- Electronic digital clock
- Electronic mirror
- Speed control
- 2.3L IHC EFI 160 engine
- 3 speed manual transmission
- Front & rear bumper rub strips
- Rear window defogger
- Air conditioner
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette

- Right remote convex mirror
- Heavy duty battery
- Power side windows
- Locking wheel covers
- Bucket panel moldings
- Tinted glass

- #181266
- Cloth vinyl seat benches
 - 2.3L V6 EFI engine
 - Interior moldings
 - Automatic transmission
 - Power windows
 - P215 70R14 BSW tires
 - Electronic digital clock
 - Tilt steering wheel

- Leather wrapped steering wheel
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Power window defogger
- Air conditioner
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette
- Dual electric remote mirrors

- Power side windows
- Locking wheel covers
- Wide body-side moldings
- Tinted glass
- Light group
- Power lock group
- Dual door panel stripes

SEE OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF FOR YOUR AUTO NEEDS

Larry Arbaugh	Lee Bybee	Mac Chris	Jim Cobb	Ray Kent	Rich Cook	Tod Mc Kercher
Brad Cox	Larry McMurdie	Wade Allred	Dbrin Osterhout	George Wall	Rick Mueller	Fred Hutchens

PLUS... MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST USED VEHICLES

1977 OLDS WAGON #3862	\$986	1978 FORD F250 4x4 #4902	\$2986	1981 BRONCO XLT 4 speed #4943	\$6986
1980 MAZDA 626 #3850	\$1186	1979 GMC C-10 #4959	\$2986	1985 DODGE D-50 4x4 #4900	\$6986
1975 DODGE VAN #4945	\$1686	1977 DODGE D-100 4x4 #4932	\$3286	1983 CHEVY EL CAMINO #4957	\$6986
1976 FORD F250 #4970	\$1686	1978 JEEP CHEROKEE #4951	\$3386	1984 BRONCO II #4914	\$7886
1980 AMC CONCORD #3847	\$1986	1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES #3841	\$4686	1984 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM #3863	\$7986
1978 BUICK ELECTRA #3851	\$1986	1981 FORD BRONCO #4906	\$4986	1984 TURBO T-BIRD #3839	\$7986
1978 FORD CLUB VAN #4906	\$1986	1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3825	\$4986	1981 LINCOLN MARK #3835	\$8786
1975 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 #4981	\$1986	1985 MERCURY LYNX #3820	\$5886	1984 OLDS 98 #3866	\$9886
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON #3817	\$2786	1981 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3867	\$5986	1986 FORD MUSTANG LX #3861	\$9986

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ROY RAYMOND

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