

Inside today

Plan winning picnics - C1



The Times-News

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25¢

81st year, No. 225

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 13, 1986

Crews pour in to fight Idaho, Oregon blazes

By The Associated Press
Every available fire crew in the United States was diverted to Idaho and eastern Oregon Tuesday to join 4,500 firefighters already battling dozens of Northwest wild fires—most spawned by fierce summer thunderstorms over the last several nights.

Gov. John Evans declared a state of extreme emergency, and Adjutant General Darrell Manning immediately dispatched 43 Idaho National Guard trucks, including six water tankers, and 86 guardsmen to support fire crews battling two of the most critical fires in the state.

A home was lost in the Goodrich fire in the Payette National Forest burning near Council, while blazes threatened homes in a series of fires in the Garden Valley area.

Over 500 fires were still reported burning Tuesday on 300,000 acres of forest and rangeland in the Northwest, the fire center reported, but not every blaze in the region was being reported to the center. Officials said they hoped to have more accurate information later in the week.

Boise Interagency Fire Center spokesman Gary Cornell said crews were having a hard time determining the acreage involved in the Garden Valley fire complex, although photos were to be taken Tuesday night with heat-sensitive film to get a better estimate.

Senators put curb on PACs

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, moving to curb special-interest influence, voted Tuesday to limit money flowing from political action committees to congressional candidates, and to halt PAC contributions to national parties.



Hot spot
A Kelley Garden Center employee, distracted by the waves, left, stands atop a white truck and surveys a controlled fire behind the Twin Falls business. City firemen were called Tuesday afternoon as flames from burning wood and shrubbery reached 30 feet in the air. The fire was quickly brought under control by garden center employees.

Contra funds alive

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, brushing aside claims that the United States is headed toward war in Central America, defeated a series of Democratic attempts Tuesday night to kill on limit President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Moscow arms talks end under blackout

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Top U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators ended two days of talks Tuesday with a new blackout in force and a new blackout in force and a new blackout in force.

President declares he's optimistic about successful autumn summit

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press
CHICAGO — President Reagan, awaiting a report from U.S. arms negotiators headed home from Moscow, said Tuesday night he is optimistic about chances for a successful autumn summit, partly because of difficulties facing the Kremlin leadership.

Sri Lanka refugees paid well to be smuggled into Canada

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — The 152 Sri Lankans rescued from two crowded lifeboats found drifting off the Newfoundland coast paid up to \$1 million to be smuggled into Canada, officials said Tuesday.

Briefly

Michigan Bell goes on strike
DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations between Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America broke off Tuesday night, and the union told the company it would strike at midnight, officials said.
 Tuesday again ended at 11:59 p.m. because after the company decided the day before to cancel a contract extension, CWA spokesman Dick Jordan said.
 Meanwhile, about 1,100 New Hampshire residents had no phone service and New Yorkers went without directory assistance in all but emergencies as a strike involving nearly 40,000 phone workers dragged through a third day Tuesday.
 About 1,000 workers continued to strike US West Direct, the publishing arm of Denver-based US West Inc., and a few hundred workers in Ohio stayed away from their jobs at Ameritech Publishing Inc.

Free Americans, prelate asks
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An American prelate appealed to Moslem extremists Tuesday to release Americans kidnapped in Lebanon, and Syria promised to do everything possible to gain the hostages' freedom.
 Archbishop Philip Saliba, head of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, said the continuing hostage drama was "making the Americans nervous about the Arabs."
 Saliba headed a delegation of Arab-Americans who met Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Presidential spokesman Jibran Kourieh told them Syria would do everything it could to help free the hostages.

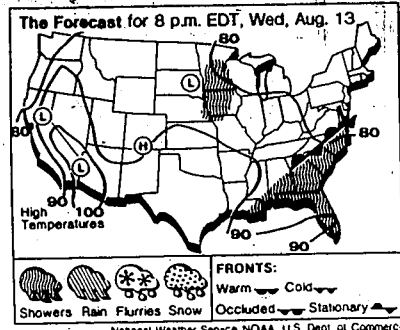
Mexico bags cocaine, shippers
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal agents seized 1,658 pounds of pure Colombian cocaine in northwest Mexico and captured 10 men who were preparing to ship it to the United States, authorities said Tuesday.
 It was the third-largest amount of cocaine ever seized in Mexico, said Felipe Flores, deputy spokesman for the federal Attorney General's Office.
 He said the cocaine had been flown July 22 from Colombia to a small airstrip outside the state capital of Hermosillo, 930 miles northwest of Mexico City. The cocaine was stored in a nearby ranch until Aug. 7, when it was taken 125 miles south to one of the suspects in Ciudad Ojeguera, according to the statement.

Tainted ice cream called back
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — About 1 million gallons of ice cream distributed in 11 states was recalled Tuesday because it may be contaminated with bacteria.
 The recall involves 29 brands of ice cream distributed in Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky, said officials from Margiford Foods Inc., the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and state agriculture and health departments.

Today's weather

Sunshine, breezes and a bit warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Thursday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs 80 to 85 and lows 50 to 60. Highs 85 to 90 both days. Lows tonight in the mid 50s.
 Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Thursday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs 80 to 85 today and mid 80s Thursday. Daytime winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: In the north, generally fair today and Thursday. Not quite as warm. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs 80s to low 90s. In the south, widely scattered afternoon or early nighttime thunderstorms today and Thursday.
 Nevada: Mostly sunny today except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme east. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.
 Synopsis:
 At mid-afternoon Tuesday there were variable cloudy skies over northern Idaho while skies in the south were clear.
 Winds gusting to near 25 mph were common in southeastern Idaho while winds were mostly less than 15 mph elsewhere, the National Weather Service said.
 Temperatures ranged from only 70 degrees at Grangeville to 86 at Malad.



National

Albuquerque	88	64	64
Atlanta	84	67	61
Boston	80	64	58
Chicago	78	50	50
Dallas	90	68	61
Denver	69	61	57
Des Moines	70	60	50
Detroit	81	61	57
Honolulu	94	71	71
Los Angeles	84	63	57
Memphis	84	63	57
Miami	84	63	57
Minneapolis	74	53	47
New Orleans	84	63	57
New York	84	63	57
Oakland	84	63	57
Philadelphia	84	63	57
Pittsburgh	84	63	57
Portland	84	63	57
San Francisco	84	63	57
Seattle	84	63	57
St. Louis	84	63	57
St. Paul	84	63	57
Washington	84	63	57

In southeastern Idaho there will be a chance of some showers and thunderstorms along both the Montana and Wyoming borders. Otherwise, mostly sunny days and fair nights are expected to prevail.
 The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 87 degrees at Parma, Malad, Payette and Welser. Stanley had the low of 37 degrees.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 253 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows fair and warm. Isolated afternoon-thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows 50s to low 60s.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	543-4648
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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 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 733-0536.
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 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. 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.

Fire

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 mize fighting the fire difficult.
 "We're continually involved in structure protection," Payette National Forest Supervisor Gene Benedict said. "At the front of the fire, and we're going to have difficulty protecting them."
 Only 20 percent of the fire was contained, and crews reported that in some places it was crowning so intensely that it was blowing up the tops of trees rather than just running along the ground on low-lying fuels.
 "There's a lot of black around a lot of houses," spokesman Dave Olson said. "Some 100,000 gallons of fire retardant chemicals were dropped on Tuesday. Monday's repeated aerial tanker assaults while crews stripped foliage to the dirt to construct wide fire lines around the threatened buildings."

"The weather forecast doesn't look like it's going to help us for the next three or four days," said Boise National Forest spokesman Earl LaOrange.
 Another 233 firefighters were scattered across the Nezperce National Forest north of the Salmon River, where some 61 lightning-sparked wildfires burned. The largest, a 50-acre blaze in the Selway-Bitterroot Break Lookout, had a fireline now constructed southeast of the lower and the fire bombarded with retardant so the lookout did not have to be evacuated.
 "On the southwestern Idaho desert where 400 firefighters manned lines for the third straight day, the Bureau of Land Management on Tuesday contained a 10,000-acre range fire on the outskirts of Boise that for a time had threatened a 50-home development."

Spokesman Jack Sept said the Boise National Forest had all fires within its jurisdiction contained by Tuesday night.
 A second 4,000-acre fire near Eagle just to the west was declared out late Monday, and Sept said many power lines both were being diverted to rugged wildlands in the Emmett and Hammett areas.
 North of Emmett, a complex of four fires had covered 75,000 acres, but fire lines were holding in critical areas. Near Hammett, a range fire that stood at only 5,000 acres early Monday had raced across over 50,000 acres by Tuesday, but was contained.
 The outbreak of fires since Sunday set the damage in the BLM's Boise District on a record pace. To date, the district has seen over 330,000 acres blackened by flame this year, nearly 100,000 ahead of a year ago when the district set the existing record for damage.

Curb

Continued from Page A1
 After first saying that a final vote on the bill would occur until after Sept. 8, Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said a vote could come this week before Congress leaves for a three-week recess.
 Dole, who voted against limiting how much PAC money candidates can take and called for commission to study campaign reform, quoted House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., as saying he didn't see how the House could tackle the tough subject before scheduled adjournment Oct. 3.
 Despite the time limit, the leader of the bipartisan Senate effort, David Boren, D-Okla., was pleased with the 69-30 vote that kept the bill on the agenda. He said it will live with the Republican amendment.
 "We have taken a major step," said Boren, who has vowed to try to attach PAC limits to other legislation if Dole does not call the matter up for a final vote by late September.
 Technically, the Boren proposal was an amendment that substituted for the entire wording of an unrelated bill, meaning a final vote on the resulting new bill will have to be taken later.

of money has contributed greatly to a sharp rise in the cost of getting elected. Successful Senate candidates in 1976 spent an average of \$60,000, but the average winner in 1984 spent \$2.9 million, according to Boren.
 His bill also would cut the maximum amount a PAC can give a candidate from \$5,000 to \$3,000, while raising the amount an individual can contribute from \$1,000 to \$1,500.
 Boren, one of only a handful of senators who refuse to accept PAC money, said he would lead a group of legislators to "cast a vote for serious campaign reform."
 "We're being pounded by a tidal wave of special interest money," Boren said. "It's a handful of senators who refuse to accept PAC money."
 "How long are we going to wait be-

fore we do something about it?" he asked. "We must not allow the high positions of public trust in our government to be put on the auction block."
 Helping Boren were two veterans: Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said the bill is a step toward controlling "the influence of PACs with their selfish and narrow view of what is good for this country." PAC money is "destroying the election process."
 Opponents, led by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Vt., argued the legislation would create new evils by elevating the role of affluent individual contributors and encouraging PACs to spend independently for or against candidates.

Release report, senator states
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic senator said Tuesday that a report on the health of Chile Justice-Designate William H. Rehnquist should be made public.
 Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said in a statement released by his office. "There is no reason on the basis of medical reports to reject his (Rehnquist's) nomination. But the public and our Senate colleagues are entitled to more information than they have received."
 The medical report on Rehnquist reportedly revealed that the Supreme Court justice took a strong hypnotic drug, Placidyl, over a nine-year period ending late in 1981.
 The drug was prescribed to help Rehnquist sleep and to ease the pain of a lower back problem.

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 "It's something you face if and when that time comes," he said. "This is a sovereign nation. You can't go in and take it to them."
 But he added that if the South Africans needed help to end apartheid, "this we would be pleased to do."
 Reagan said he welcomed a suggestion earlier in the day by Sen. President P. W. Botha that the leaders of Western nations that oppose economic sanctions meet with his government to discuss the current situation.
 Pressures have been building in Washington and overseas for tough sanctions to punish the South African government.
 Reagan opened his news conference by praising his own administration's farmers who have been economically troubled U.S. farmers and defending his decision to subsidize sales of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.
 "The message in this is very simple. America's farmers should know that our commitment to them is unshakable," the president told the nationally broadcast news conference.
 The subsidy program involves some 4 million metric tons of wheat and has been criticized by some of the nation's major trading partners and by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

employees, saying, "they won't be incriminating themselves because these individuals that might turn up that are found to be drug addicts, I would say that there should be no punishment; there should be an offer of help."
 The news conference marked the end of a day-long trip that had included speeches at the state fair at Springfield and appearances at political fund-raisers in Chicago for Gov. Jim Thompson, running for reelection, and state Rep. Judy Koehler, trying to win the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Alan Dixon.

Tax negotiators suspend efforts
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax negotiators temporarily suspended their deadlocked discussions Tuesday and ordered their chairmen to seek agreement on broad outlines of a tax-overhaul plan.
 "We're at a dead end," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told reporters after the two sides were unable, on the 19th day of their bargaining, to break a stalemate. "We have not reached agreement on anything, except we've optimistic that the respective chairmen, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., can bring back a document we can agree to," he added.

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On another subject, Reagan said his administration would continue "trying relentlessly" in its efforts to free the U.S. hostages still being held in Lebanon.
 Reagan said that Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, the most recently freed hostage, had relayed "oral messages" from the captors to him.
 On other subjects, Reagan:
 Stressed the importance of a crucial Senate vote scheduled Wednesday on his \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the government in Nicaragua. "The question is ... will they vote to passively sit by while the Soviets make permanent their beachhead in North America," Reagan said.

Aid

Continued from Page A1
 the Sandinista government.
 Reagan's aid package cleared the Democratic-controlled House on June 25 by a 221-209 vote. Earlier this year, the Senate approved a similar \$100 million Contra aid plan, 53-47, but that bill died.
 The president gained one new vote between the tally last March and Tuesday's voting, that of Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash.
 The current bill would allow the Central Intelligence Agency to resume a prominent role in training and assisting the Contras. The CIA helped organize the rebel force from 1981 to 1984 under a covert program that ended with the disclosure of CIA-directed military aid to Nicaragua's harbors two years ago.
 On Tuesday night, the Senate voted 60-40 to table an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have barred introduction of U.S. combat forces into Nicaragua without advance approval of Congress except to protect American lives or to respond to clear danger to the United States.
 Today, the Senate is scheduled to vote on motion to cut off a filibuster — or extended debate — on the Contra issue, a move that requires the support of 60 of the Senate's 100 members.
 Improve chances of winning closure. Dole has tied the vote to another proposal to limit debate on sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government. Unless both anti-filibuster efforts are successful, unlimited debate will be permitted on both issues, possibly delaying the Senate's end-of-summer recess, scheduled to start Friday.

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Twin Falls

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	60	
Burley	83	60	
Hagerman	85	57	
Idaho Falls	84	51	
Lewiston	85	62	
Pocatello	83	55	
Salmon	83	56	

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Correction

TWIN FALLS An Aug. 12 Times-News article, incorrectly reported that a station was issued in connection with an accident involving Norrell B. Ellison, 53, of Hazelton and motorcyclist Thomas London of Kennewick.
 A station has not been issued to the police involved in the accident. Pending with further investigation of the accident, Idaho State Police officials said Tuesday.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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Panel wants investigation into possible perjury by Deaver



MICHAEL K. DEAVER
Subcommittee says he lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, concluding that lobbyist Michael K. Deaver "knowingly and willfully" lied to it, asked an independent counsel Tuesday to investigate possible perjury by the former White House aide.

The House Energy and Commerce Investigations subcommittee, in a report adopted by a 17-0 vote, said Deaver failed to testify truthfully when he appeared before a closed session of the panel on May 16.

Whitney North Seymour Jr., the independent counsel appointed by a federal court, already is investigating whether Deaver — the former deputy chief of staff to President Reagan — violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

The subcommittee said Deaver "knowingly and willfully testified falsely" under oath on three specific subjects, but panel members did not report their role to "judge whether the testimony vio-

lated laws against perjury; false statements and obstruction of a congressional investigation."

They said Seymour and, if necessary, a jury would have to make that determination, although the report said Deaver acted on one occasion with "an intent to deceive" the subcommittee.

As Reagan arrived at the Springfield, Ill., airport for a speech at the Illinois State Fair, he was asked whether he still has confidence in Deaver.

"I've always said I have full confidence in him," the president replied.

Randall J. Turk, one of Deaver's lawyers, said, "We are confident that after a full and impartial investigation, Mr. Deaver will be cleared of any wrongdoing, including the suggestion today that he may possibly have committed perjury."

"Some of the subcommittee's members, and its staff, have now

spent three months trying desperately to find a possible perjury charge," Turk added. "They did this because they could find no substantive violation of criminal law. Flipping back 3 1/2 hours of testimony in a... memo does not support a perjury charge."

The report adopted by the committee, in the form of a staff memorandum, concluded:

- Deaver, when asked about contacts with the Office of the President or the National Security Council after leaving government, never mentioned telephoning national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane in the summer of 1985. Deaver spoke to McFarlane about continuing tax breaks for firms investing in Puerto Rico, the report said. Deaver represented such a firm.
- The lobbyist, when asked about meetings with U.S. ambassadors after leaving government, never told the panel about his contacts with

Richard Burt, ambassador to West Germany, and Mike Mansfield, ambassador to Japan, the report said.

- Deaver testified falsely about his role in representing Rockwell International Corp., maker of the B-1 bomber.

The report said Deaver testified he told company officials he planned to talk with James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, about the need for more of the bombers. The company told the subcommittee it learned of the Deaver-Miller meeting through news stories.

The report added that Deaver also testified that the staff at his lobbying firm prepared a list of questions on the bomber. Company officials said they prepared the questions and

had no knowledge that Deaver would submit them to Miller.

Deaver left the White House in May 1985 to form his firm, Michael K. Deaver and Associates. He immediately began accumulating foreign and domestic clients, who he represented before government agencies.

This led to investigations by the subcommittee and Seymour as to whether Deaver violated ethics laws applying to former federal officials. The laws impose restrictions — and in some cases a lifetime ban — on lobbying one's former agency on subjects handled while in government.

The report also criticized Deaver sharply for acting against the nation's best interests on behalf of a client, when he testified he would not do so.

Wants administration to respect SALT II treaty

House votes to cut Star Wars spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday night rejected two of President Reagan's national security proposals by voting to cut deeply into proposed "Star Wars" research and to require the administration to respect the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

The votes came as the Democratic-controlled chamber worked to shape a Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Star Wars decision came on a 239-176 vote to approve only a \$1.5-billion increase in next year's budget for the anti-missile research program.

It sets next year's Star Wars budget at about \$3.1 billion, raising it from the 1986 budget by a rate equal to expected the inflation level. Reagan wanted \$5.3 billion.

The bill which passes the House will be reconciled next month in a conference committee with the defense spending plan passed last week by the Republican-run Senate.

There are major differences between the House and Senate proposals, along with the overall spending level. The House measure would authorize \$292 billion in spending, which is less than the Senate's \$295 billion. President Reagan sought \$321 billion, compared with the current \$286 billion budget.

The Senate voted \$3.95 billion for Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. The House Armed Services Committee had recommended \$1.7 billion, but Tuesday's vote rejected that figure.

Later, the House voted 225-186 to ban spending any money for nuclear weapons which would violate the SALT II atomic arms pact. The Senate recommended, but did not require, that Washington remain in compliance with the unratified 1979 treaty limiting superpower arsenals.

That ban was approved after a Republican-sponsored alternative was rejected, 214-159. The substitute

would have said the United States could violate the treaty as long as the Soviets do likewise.

The administration — strongly opposes congressional votes to adhere to SALT II and cut the SDI budget, saying those moves will undercut U.S. efforts to negotiate a new arms control treaty with the Kremlin.

Reagan says he will no longer heed SALT II in making decisions on which weapons to order, arguing that the Soviets are violating the pact, so the United States should no longer be held to it.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., argued that without any treaty, the Soviets are in a better position to quickly add more weapons. He urged colleagues to "vote to preserve America's security and vote to save SALT II."

But Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the treaty "has given us sanctioned, incredible, first strike weapons growth on the behalf of the Soviet

Union."

The decision on the Star Wars budget was the last of four SDI votes by the House on Tuesday.

First, the House rejected, 324-94, a proposed amendment which would have approved Reagan's full \$5.3 billion SDI budget.

Minutes later, a 302-114 vote turned down another amendment to slash spending for the program to \$1 billion, a proposal offered by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., "to stop Star Wars."

Then, a 218-196 vote turned down a proposed \$3.6 billion budget.

The program is aimed at developing a high-technology shield against Soviet nuclear missiles, but opponents want to cut spending because they say no such defense is possible. Supporters of Star Wars said the program must go ahead to match Soviet efforts to develop missile defenses.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Lloyd J. Webb, J. Riley Burton and Kenneth L. Pedersen are pleased to announce the return of

Monte B. Carlson
(On Leave from the law firm & recently released Taiwan Mission President) to Twin Falls and to the Partnership of

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734-1616

Details emerge on Army deserter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army private who deserted his post in West Germany and then apparently defected to Cuba was trained in the Dominican Republic as a doctor but never obtained a license to practice in the United States, officials said Tuesday.

Moreover, Pic. Hugo Romeu, 31, of Glenview, Ill., had already been reduced one grade in rank during his 15 months in the Army and been informed that he would not be allowed to re-enlist when his three-year tour ended in 1988.

Details on Romeu's background began to emerge Tuesday as military officials sought to verify that Romeu was the same "Capt. Hugo Romeu Almeida" described by Radio Havana on Monday as having defected.

Elaine Henrion, an Army spokeswoman, said the service had been unable to determine with certainty that Romeu and Romeu Almeida were the same man, "but that may indeed be the case."

According to the Army, Romeu disappeared from his post as a medical laboratory specialist at an Army hospital in Bad Cannstatt, West Germany, on July 3 and was classified as a deserter earlier this month.

"This individual held no clearance nor had access to classified information," the Army said in a statement Tuesday. "This individual was reduced in grade from specialist four to private first class earlier this year. A 'bar to re-enlistment' was in effect at time of departure."

Henrion, meantime, said a check of personnel files showed Romeu had told recruiters he was a trained physician and had received a medi-

cal degree from State University of New York at Buffalo in July 1982.

The record also indicated he had completed a post-doctoral course in clinical pathology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee in June, 1983, and later trained in forensic science at the Cook County Medical Examiner's School.

Henrion said the Army had not attempted to verify Romeu's credentials because he did not seek to enter the service as a doctor. Earlier Tuesday, the Army had said it thought Romeu had been denied a commission as a doctor.

"We have now contacted the recruiter, and he informs us that Romeu was asked if he wanted to seek a commission," the spokeswoman said. "Romeu was told that if he did, his background and credentials would have to be checked."

"He then told the recruiter that he was interested in the service, but did not want to apply for a commission. If he had asked for a commission as a doctor, all of his credentials would have been examined."

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said Romeu graduated in 1980 with a medical degree from the University of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

Romeu then successfully passed the U.S. exam administered by the Education Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Army records indicate Romeu was born in Cuba but became a naturalized U.S. citizen on Jan. 24, 1987. He joined the Army on April 17, 1985.

Fashion Show

Friday, Aug. 15th
6:30 P.M.
On Main Street
Between Roper's and The Paris

- ★ Drawings for gift certificates from participating merchants
- ★ Free refreshments
- ★ Logan Tusow, D.J. for Z103
- ★ Miss Twin Falls
- ★ Miss Rodeo Idaho
- ★ German Band will play after fashion show



Fall Fashions From . . .

- Ketchum Dry Goods
- Venzon's Jewelers
- The Leatherman
- The Bon
- Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
- Kathy's
- Ropers
- Donnelley Sports
- St. Vincent dePaul
- Sew-Clay Fabric
- Peterson Western Apparel
- The Paris
- Sears

Hair and Make-up by "Escape" and "Custom Hair"

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Petroleum demand should rise this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department said Tuesday it expects low prices to boost U.S. petroleum use by 3 percent this year over 1985, but demand should level off next year.

The Energy Information Administration's quarterly forecast said the price paid by U.S. refineries for imports, which it takes as the key benchmark price, should average \$12 a barrel through September, then rise gradually to \$18 a barrel in the final three months of 1986.

Imports should increase 18 percent this year to 5.05 million barrels per day compared with 4.29 million barrels in 1985, it said.

However, next year should see only a 4.2 percent increase in imports to 5.26 million barrels per day, the forecast said. This slow rise will be partly the result of falling imports of refined products even as crude imports rise.

The drop in crude oil prices has reduced gasoline and distillate oil costs for U.S. refineries faster than it has for overseas refineries, the report said.

Total U.S. petroleum consumption was put at 16.2 million barrels per day in 1986, compared with 15.73 million barrels in 1985, and was predicted to edge up to 16.25 million barrels in 1987.

Other items in the forecast:

- Domestic crude production should fall 200,000 barrels a day from 1985 to 1986, from 8.97 million barrels per day to 8.77 million barrels, and another 170,000 barrels a day to 8.60 million barrels in 1987.
- Natural gas consumption should fall 3.8 percent this year to 16.67 trillion cubic feet as utilities burn more residual fuel oil, but should recover to 17.06 trillion cubic feet in 1987. That would be a 2.3 percent increase from 1986.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Court proceedings must remain open

Little things have a way of adding up. Take a little bit away from something often enough and eventually there's nothing left. It's that way with freedom.

A case in point was offered this week when a local attorney filed a motion to have a criminal court proceeding which is normally open to the public closed. The Times-News, KMVT-TV and The North Side News have joined forces to fight the attempt.

The reason for doing so is clear to those who are in the news business, but it may be less clear to the public.

In this case, attorney Randy Stoker asked that a preliminary hearing be closed in a first-degree murder case. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the prosecution has enough evidence to move the case to its next step — a trial. The case, involving a woman charged with shooting her stepfather, has already received a good deal of coverage in the local news media. The attorney thinks there has been too much and hopes to limit the amount of information immediately available to the public.

Theoretically, anyone interested in the outcome of this particular case would have as much access to the court information as the news media has. Anyone can sit down in a courtroom or ask to see a transcript of the proceedings. Practically, few people have the time to do it. That's why people read newspapers or tune in for TV or radio news. It is our job to get the information and pass it on to the public in easy-to-digest form, dispelling rumors and providing the proper background.

Beyond that, the news media play a watchdog role, making sure things such as the judicial system function the way they are designed to.

To do this, a certain amount of freedom is required — freedom of access. Without it, the news media is blinded, dependent upon the availability of official records. We prefer to see things first-hand and pass the information along, as quickly as possible.

There is ample evidence in nations less free than our own that abuses can and do occur in judicial systems closed to public scrutiny. Democracy functions best in an open society such as ours.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a California case, recently ruled that the public has a constitutional right to attend pretrial hearings in criminal cases. Judges may close pretrial proceedings only when there is no other way to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial.

There seems to be no indication that Mary Susanne Workman's right to a fair trial is being threatened in the Jerome County case. News coverage has been little more than basic, so the attorney's action is being opposed.

To the casual observer, this may seem to be a small matter; but many major issues begin that way.

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

Not surprised by action

The committee has met and the disagreement to transfer the MVRMC to private ownership comes as a surprise to no one. When legislation was passed to circumvent the voters, the county commissioners had already made up their minds. They learned from the consolidation vote that the wishes of the voters can be ignored.

I know there is very little I can do about it, except vote against every incumbent county commissioner when they run for re-election. It doesn't sound like much, but it is all an ordinary person has the time or resources to do. When I voted for these people, I trusted that they would represent me, not some out-of-town corporation.

It doesn't matter now if transferring the hospital to private owners would be of benefit to the community or not; what does matter is the underhanded and deceitful manner

in which the voters are being treated. That committee was a stacked deck to begin with. Nothing can replace the vote that was taken away from us.

If the commissioners are not afraid of public reaction to giving our hospital away, why not have public hearings, or better yet a vote? Is someone's pockets being lined by this transaction? Why hasn't the local news media investigated this further? Do the county commissioners have something to hide, or would they be willing to submit to lie-detector test and answer questions about possible hidden motives? I would like the answers to these questions, and I'll bet if enough of us ask them, we'll get some answers. If not we'll all lose again.

WILLIAM NELSON
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Public hearings have been scheduled for Sept. 8-10.

Objects to expression

For some time I have been annoyed by the use of asterisks, squiggles, lines etc. to indicate profane or vulgar language in the comics. I used the excuse that, since it was not explicit, I could overlook it. I was wrong.

Now you have removed that excuse by the use of a very explicit idiom to indicate one of the filthiest expressions in the English language in your editorial page cartoon on Monday Aug. 11. I can no longer keep

silent. I request that my subscription be canceled immediately and that the balance of my annual payment be refunded. I no longer wish to support, even for another day, publisher who evidently has discarded all moral values in relation to what you will publish.

You may use my name if you decide to publish this letter, but only if it is published in its entirety.

WM. O. GREEN
Twin Falls



Poor books an obstacle to education

Anthony T. Podesta

Americans are scientific illiterates. So concludes a recent study presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The study, conducted by John Miller of Northern Illinois University, found that 46 percent of all Americans reject the theory of evolution. 43 percent believe that UFO's carry visitors from outer space, and 53 percent think that scientists are dangerous because they know too much.

Another recent report, jointly conducted by the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, concludes that American elementary school children trail well behind their Japanese and Chinese counterparts in academic achievement scores. Again, the areas in which American students score the weakest are math and science.

While these findings are appalling, they should come as no surprise. The general "dumbing down" of our textbooks has become a major obstacle to quality education. Coupled with a serious deterioration in science books over the past 25 years, it is no wonder Americans are falling so far behind in the international scientific arena.

An example of the problem is the current teaching of evolution in our biology books. The teaching of evolution has long been a major target of attack by ultra-fundamentalist groups. They claim that because the theory of evolution contradicts their religious beliefs, the topic should either be banned from textbooks (and classroom discussion) or that equal time be given in science classes to the "creationist" view of how the world began.

For years, the state of Texas — the largest bulk purchaser of textbooks in the country — bent under heavy "creationist" pressure, mandating "textbooks that treat the theory of evolution should identify it as only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

A study last year of the major biology texts

used nationwide proved just how effective years of pressuring textbook publishers to water coverage of evolution has been. Written by two leading biologists, it concluded that half of the books reviewed didn't cover evolution adequately, and a sixth didn't even mention the word.

The authors of the report also found that a growing number of textbooks in chemistry, physics and other sciences fail to explain what a theory is, what an experiment is, and why science is a method of testing explanations of how the world works. There has also been a de-emphasis on lab work — an essential ingredient in any science education.

The poor quality of our science textbooks came under the national spotlight last year, when California school superintendent Bill Honig rejected the entire array of 7th- and 8th-grade science books up for adoption in his state. Why? Because they did such a poor job of covering evolution and reproduction, among other topics.

And it's not just evolution that is taking a beating in today's textbooks. For years, a vocal coalition in New York, Tex. Mel and Norma Gabler, have claimed that all kinds of experimentation and exploration should be discouraged. They think verifying facts independently "could lead to some very dangerous information." They argue that math is an ideological problem, not an intellectual challenge. "When a student reads in a math book that there are no absolutes," claim the Gablers, "every value he's been taught is destroyed."

Programs that teach critical thinking have been attacked for fear that children might "question what they are taught at home." The

use of computers — the wave of the future in technology — has also come under attack for ideological reasons. A vocal minority appears to want students to become robots, not build them.

The influence of those more concerned with ideological purity than quality education cannot be ignored, but the inadequacy of today's science and math programs cannot be fully explained by their efforts. Unfortunately, there's a general trend in education now that discourages students from grappling with problems and analyzing complex situations. There's a tendency to favor memorization over critical thinking.

If this country is going to compete in the highly technological arena of the 21st century, we cannot allow the education of our youth to be left to those who fear challenge, independent thinking, and scientific endeavors.

It's not just a matter of giving our children the kind of education they deserve. It's a matter of survival. This year, for example, Japan, a country half our size, will graduate twice as many science Ph.D.s as the United States. As the study conducted by the Universities of Michigan and Chicago concluded, "if the United States is to remain competitive," these deficiencies need to be addressed.

Concerned parents, educators and teachers have raised their voices over the state of our science and math programs, but they cannot do it alone. People in business, on Wall Street, members of the defense establishment, and those in the computer and aerospace industries all have a great deal to gain with stronger, more challenging courses in math and the sciences — and much to lose if there isn't dramatic improvement. They must become part of the demand for excellence in education if the next generation is to be scientifically literate.

Anthony T. Podesta, an attorney and educator, is president of the 250,000-member constitutional liberties organization People For the American Way.

Letters

Bibles proper in schools

This is in reference to the article "Give-away of Bibles challenged" that appeared in your newspaper. The First Amendment does not "guarantee separation of church and state," as the suit in your article contends.

The Bill of Rights does not say that there is to be separation of church and state. It merely says that the state shall neither force religion upon people nor interfere with the right of people to exercise their religious beliefs.

Included in the same sentence of the Bill of Rights is the granting of similar freedom to the press.

The thrust is not that the state and church are to be totally separate entities, existing on opposite sides of some invisible yet totally inviolable wall, but that the state is not to tyrannically force the church or the press — to merely serve the interests of the state. It is an issue of allowance and mutual forbearance, a recognition that while the state is necessary for the sake of unity and order, it must allow within itself for the individuality of belief and thought of those governed.

It is not that the church and the press are not to have any influence on the state (history shows that they have both influenced it profoundly here in our own nation), but that the state is not to curb their right and ability to have influence upon it.

I have five children in public school and they are constantly coming home with some religious teaching of a teacher that I disagree with —

scientifically, morally, socially, emotionally, ethically, etc. That is part of what school and life are all about — different people having different ideas and convictions. It is "forcing" something I disagree with on my child. It is one thing to share an opinion or conviction on a one-time basis, but quite another to "indoctrinate" the latter, implying an intensive and protracted process. To simply hand a child a Bible, which he may or may not read, is no more indoctrination than having the local paper in the school library for the child to read if he wants to.

When is someone going to complain about that, Times-News, because they don't like the "indoctrination" included in your editorials or in the political cartoons that you run?

This is a republic and we must allow one another to exist with differences of opinion and conviction and lifestyle (as long as they do not become criminal). If we are to continue as a nation, And remember that anytime we stand by and do nothing, or even support the restricting of religious freedom in our country, we are allowing destruction of the same sentence in our Constitution that grants freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

I would like to caution Mr. Pevar and those who side with him on this issue: At one time the great French philosopher Voltaire vowed to wipe out the Bible. Today his home is used as a Bible distribution center.

Leave the Gideons alone. Better yet, support them: History will show that they have been a tremendous

blessing and benefit to this nation and the world.

REV. TIM BAKER
Pastor, Calvary Bible Church
Hailey

Unions create strength

In the last paragraph of Ken Arrington's open letter to Steve Sellers (Times-News July 27) he states:

"Unions are private organizations and should not have government power."

I'm not sure I understand what he means by that statement, but I'd like to point out that the only power unions have was granted by Congress in 1936, when the National Labor Relations Act (also known as the Wagner Act) was enacted.

If Mr. Arrington would take the time to study the true history of the labor movement in this country instead of believing all the anti-union propaganda being churned out by the National Right to Work Committee, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, et al., he would know that the "closed" shop was outlawed by the Federal Government in 1947 when Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Amendment to the Wagner Act.

Furthermore, union or agency shops may exist in the workplace by negotiated agreement between labor and management, only after the majority of the employees have petitioned or voted for union representation in a duly authorized election.

Limitation of space does not allow me to fully address the other points made by Mr. Arrington, but I would

suggest that he visit a good library and read up on the history of the various organizations he mentions and learn why and by whom they were formed, what is their criteria for membership, who controls policy, etc. Perhaps then he would get the point Mr. Sellers was trying to make, that anyone who benefits directly from any organization should pay his dues.

Mr. Arrington also implies that the local chamber of commerce exists only for the benefit of the community at large. My copy of the World Book Encyclopedia defines the chamber of commerce as "an association of businessmen which promotes the interests of its members and of business in general." I would agree that all the citizens who use the facilities of the chamber of commerce are not "freeloaders" — they pay their dues indirectly by the prices they pay as consumers for the goods and services provided by our good merchants.

Mankind recognized long ago that "in union there is strength." If big and powerful business associations can use their collective "clout" to lobby for legislation that protects their self-interests and if farmers can form co-operatives to look out for their self-interests, then certainly individual wage-earners are entitled to bargain collectively for their interests without being harassed by a vast network of Virginia-based, right-wing extremists who spend millions lobbying for anti-union legislation and promoting the so-called "right-to-work" law.

MS. FRAN PARKER
Abdon

NASA unveils redesigned engine adding a 3rd O-ring

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA said Tuesday it will begin tests later this year on a new booster rocket design that uses a third rubberized O-ring and a metal brace to prevent leaks like the one blamed for the Challenger disaster.

John Thomas, the manager of a solid rocket motor redesign team, said that if the hot-fire tests this fall and full-scale tests next year succeed, the space shuttle should be able to resume flights in early 1988.

Thomas, speaking at a news conference at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said his team had settled on a fundamental new rocket motor design that will prevent the problem that triggered the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven crew members.

"We've taken every step to understand what happened on Challenger and to preclude that from happening again," said Thomas. "We are well on the way to accomplishing a good, safe redesign."



John Thomas shows on model where O-ring will be added

Starting this fall, he said, engineers will conduct hot-fire tests using rocket segments that include the new design. If results are good from 20 or more of these tests, Thomas, then firing of full-scale test engines will be conducted, followed in September or October, 1987, by firings of six qualification motors.

Thomas said the design changes will correct all of the problems found in the Challenger accident investigation, and yet will permit NASA to use solid rocket motor segments already built.

"I don't know why it was not done a long time ago," Thomas said of the changes.

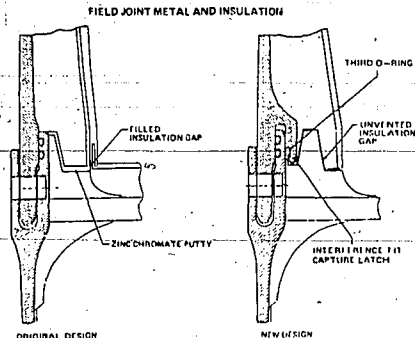
A presidential commission blamed the Challenger accident on failure of a seal in a solid rocket booster joint. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration grounded the shuttle fleet until the design flaw could be corrected.

The major flaw in the rocket used for Challenger was in a seal formed by two O-rings. The commission said the rings came unsealed and allowed superheated gases to burn through the rocket casing and then penetrate the wall of an adjacent propellant tank. Fuel and oxidizer from the tank erupted in a fireball.

Thomas said the new design will include a third rubberized O-ring and a metal brace that will force the rocket joint to remain sealed. He said there will also be interlocking insulation that will prevent hot gas from touching the rubberized O-rings.

The Challenger commission concluded that pressure within the rocket forced the joint to open slightly, unsealing the O-rings.

With the new design, pressure will actually tighten the seal, forcing the third O-ring against its seating seat, Thomas said. Also, he said, the metal lip will hold the joint rigid



under pressure.

"No matter what happens with movement of the joint, one of those (three O-rings) will close," he said.

Frigid temperatures on the morning that Challenger was launched are blamed for part of the problem. Commission investigators said that the cold may have robbed the O-rings of elasticity, preventing them from sealing before the hot burned a pathway to the outside.

Thomas said heater strips will be installed in the new rocket joint to maintain even temperatures in cold conditions.

The engineer said that design teams will continue to study four other rocket concepts so those can be advanced if the primary design fails in testing.

Thomas said two astronauts are on the design team and have expressed "nothing but support" for the new design. One finding of the commission was that astronauts were not even informed of problems that had occurred on earlier missions with the rocket seals.

Vigorous studies and discussions continue on the rocket engine design, said Thomas, and refinements may be installed, particularly in the insulation design.

"We can always come up with some better ideas," he said, "but at some point you've got to freeze the design and press on."

Thomas said the engineers are considering four types of materials that may be used in the O-ring, but no final decision has been made.

Search for artifacts begins now that old vessel raised

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Archaeologists examined cannonballs nearly 200 years old, part of a shoe and other artifacts Tuesday as they began searching through the remains of the HMS deBraak.

One gold coin fell from the remains of the deBraak as it was raised from the Delaware Bay Monday night, and salvors were optimistic that legends of treasure on the ship would prove true.

Sub-Sal Inc. of Reno, Nev., licensed by the state of Delaware to salvage the wreck, has spent \$2 million over two years on the effort.

"I think we stand a very good chance" of recouping the investment, said Kevin McCormick, Sub-Sal project manager.

Sub-Sal plans to scoop out the sediment from beneath the deBraak, where the bulk of the treasure, if any, is expected to be found. The value of the treasure has been estimated at \$5 million to \$500 million. About 600 gold and silver coins have been recovered during the two-year salvage effort, as well as historical artifacts.

McCormick said revenue could also come from the sale of artifacts at auction or through creation of a revenue-generating museum.

The state, which is providing security for the project, will receive 25 percent of the value of the loot, but the exact objects that the state will get — silver, gold or artifacts — is yet to be determined.

The deBraak was raised 80 feet from the depths of the Delaware Bay, a little more than a mile off the coast of Cape Henlopen.

The 70-foot starboard side of the stern was wrapped in a steel-cable sling attached to a crane that

raised it slowly to the surface.

At one point, one of the friction brakes on the crane broke and crane operator Joe Soares said he prayed as he kept his foot on the brake for 45 minutes while it was being repaired.

The remains were loaded onto a barge, and archaeologists were hosing it down Tuesday, while digging into cracks and crevices in the wood.

Dr. John Kern, director of the state Division of Historical Affairs, said among the artifacts were shot, musket balls and spoons.

"The hull itself is the principal artifact," Kern said, explaining the hull had oak framing. A piece of twisted metal was "possibly part of the powder magazine," he said.

Originally a Dutch cutter, the deBraak was captured by the British in 1786 and refitted as a brig, whose primary purpose was to harass Spanish and French ships in the Caribbean.

Legend has it that the deBraak, under the command of Capt. James Drew, was laden with treasure when it sank after an unexpected squall in May 1786 while heading for the Delaware coast.

But no one can lay claim to the booty until a federal lawsuit against Sub-Sal is settled in Wilmington.

The suit, filed in 1984 by Worldwide Salvage Inc. of Rhode Island, alleges Sub-Sal and its president Harvey Harrington had an oral agreement with Worldwide to salvage the deBraak.

The suit contends there was a breach of contract, and is seeking punitive damages to be determined by the court and a share of the profits.

Hanford suspends officials

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Three Hanford nuclear reservation managers were suspended for removing warning signs from a contaminated area before the governor visited the plant, an official said Tuesday.

The Rockwell-Hanford managers were suspended for removing warning signs from a contaminated area before the governor visited the plant, an official said Tuesday.

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decision in violation of company procedures.

The incident prompted the appointment of an ombudsman to deal with employees' safety concerns, he said.

Lorenzini said he called the governor Monday to inform him of the suspensions. He said Gardner seemed satisfied with the decision.

There was a dispute over the route taken by the governor's mini-bus and a larger bus on the tour, Lorenzini said. Neither Hanford nor Hanford operations director Mike Lawrence recalled going past the area where radioactive strontium and cesium had been deposited in a Jan. 11, 1985, spill.

The spill occurred on a road in the nuclear reservation's 200 East area, just north of the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction Plant.

Rockwell-Hanford operates the tank farm for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Rockwell officials acknowledged last week that at least two technicians had objected to removing the signs.

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U.S. cutter, fishing craft clear area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter and three U.S. fishing boats have withdrawn from a disputed zone in the Bering Sea after recovering crab pots abandoned when Soviet vessels chased crab boats from the area.

The cutter Midgett and the fishing boats encountered no interference from Soviet vessels Monday as the crab pots were retrieved, the Coast Guard said. The cutter and fishing boats left the area about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard spokesman Glenn Rosenholm said the cutter has

resumed its normal duties and the crabbers indicated they would fish east of the disputed zone.

The 108-foot Katie K was approached Aug. 6 about 160 miles west of St. Matthew Island. Ownership of the area has been in contention since Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867. The United States and the Soviet Union both claim ownership.

The Seattle-based Katie K, one of about 60 fishing boats working near the area, was approached by two Soviet vessels. One warned the Katie K it was fishing in Soviet waters and

tried to come alongside. The other fired flares and started lowering its small boat.

The Katie K headed for Alaska. The two Soviet vessels chased the Katie K for about an hour and 40 minutes before giving up.

The situation was somewhat reversed Monday. The Midgett saw two Soviet vessels in the zone, Rosenholm said. One was a stern trawler; the other, an icebreaker.

The Midgett warned the stern trawler it was fishing in an economic zone reserved for the United States, officials said.

Admission of former Cuban political prisoners considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday about 20 former long-term political prisoners in Cuba are being considered for possible admission to the United States with their families.

They are among 40 former prisoners who have been interviewed

recently by the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cuba, the department said in a written answer to press questions.

In addition, it said, U.S. diplomats in Havana have interviewed 75 other prisoners who are primarily former officials of the regime which was deposed by President Fidel Castro in

1959.

These prisoners require special screening because they are alleged by the Castro government to have committed crimes before the revolution. At least 19 have indicated they do not wish to come to the United States.

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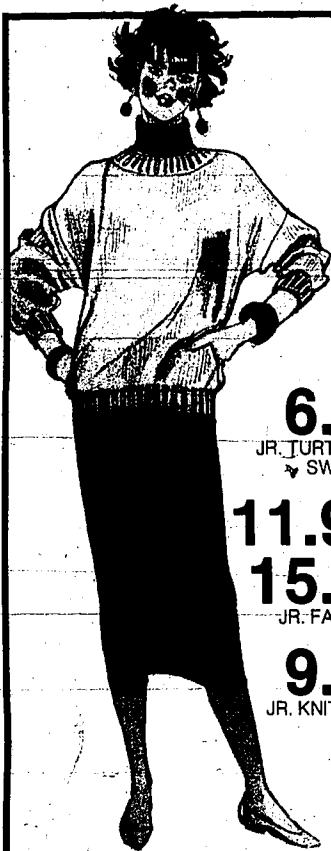
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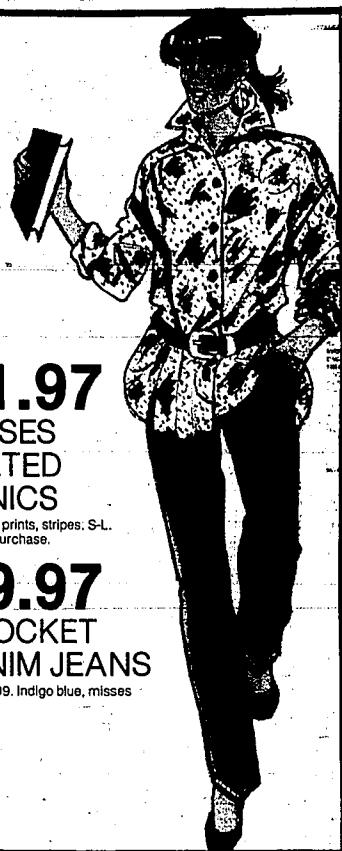
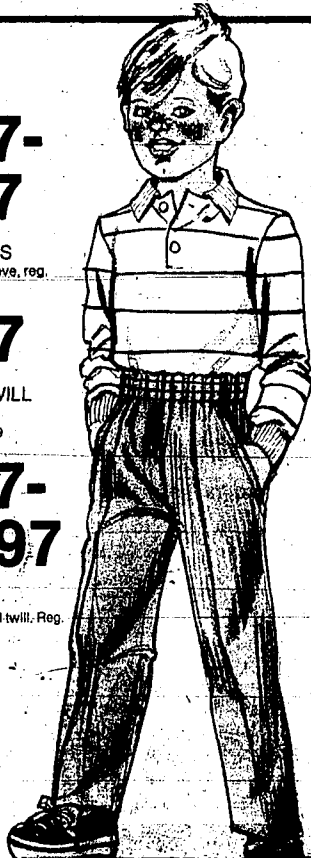
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501® JEANS
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GIRLS 4-6X TOPS & PANTS
Get ready for fall in mix and match novelty knit long sleeve
tops and 2-pocket corduroy pull-on pants. Triangle Girls 4-6x.

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GIRLS 4-14 FALL TOPS
Reg. 10.99-13.99. Save on new fall blouses, fleece tops and
sweaters. Triangle Girls 4-14.

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If perfect, value 7.99. Choose from a great assortment of
slightly irregular blanket sleepers. Cozy. Toddler 1-4T.
Triangle Children's Sleepwear.

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GIRLS 4-14 KNIT SHIRTS
Special purchase for back to school. 100% acrylic shaker
sweaters knit skirt in fall colors. Triangle Girls 4-14.

6.97

JR. TURTLENECK TOPS
Special purchase of this popular fall classic in solid colors.
Great for layering. Triangle Juniors.

25% OFF

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	Reg.	SALE
	Per Pkg.	Per Pkg.
Briefs, 26-42	3/7.99	3/5.99
Athletic shirts, s-xl	3/7.99	3/5.99
Crew & v-neck T's, s-xl	3/10.29	3/7.72

12.97

GIRLS 7-14 BLACK DENIM JEANS
Reg. 16.99. Great looking 5-pocket style jeans in fashion
black denim. Triangle Girls 7-14.

11.97

JR. PRINT FLEECE TOPS
Reg. 15.99. A fun selection of novelty prints for back-to-
school dressing. Triangle Juniors.

5.99

COLORFUL BACK PACKS
Reg. 8.99. Great back-to-school 'carry-all'. Choose from
bright colors in several detailed front designs. Triangle
Accessories.

12.97

JR. LONDON TOPS
Reg. 15.99. Your choice of fashion sweater knits in brights
and pastels. Triangle Juniors.

8.97 & 9.97

GIRLS 4-14 OVERSIZE BLOUSES
Special purchase of solid color, long sleeve blouses in pretty
pastels. Triangle Girls 4-14.

5.99

FASHION CLUTCHES
A great value at our everyday low price. Choose from a large
selection, clutches in black or fashion color patents, or basic
and fashion color vinyls. Zip top styles. Triangle Accessories.



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Reg. 24.99. The latest fashion rage in sweaters at a great price. Choose from an assortment of patterns in black and bright fall colors. A flattering look for everyone. Misses s-m-l. Triangle Misses Sportswear.

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ENTIRE STOCK
REGULAR PRICE
DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 10.99-14.99, sale 8.24-11.24. Rejuvenate your fall wardrobe with a new supply of dress shirts, at savings! Choose solids and fancies in button-down and spread collar styles. Full and fitted cuts. Triangle Menswear.

4.97

NECKWEAR
Special purchase of assorted neckties in solid colors and stripes. Triangle Menswear.



THE UNDER GROUND

15.97
SHAKER SWEATERS

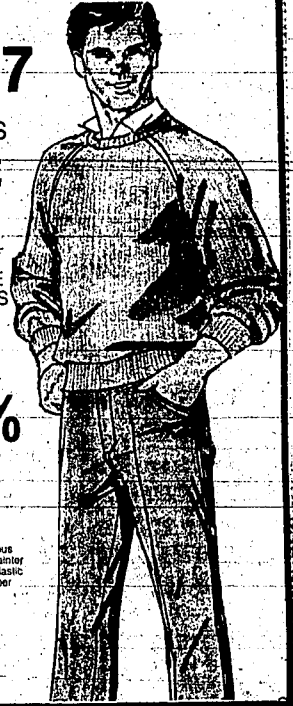
Smart, fashionable 100% acrylic shaker sweaters to wear with slacks, cords or jeans. Special purchase of fashion colors. Triangle Underground.

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LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Fill your back-to-school closet with long sleeve sport shirts in plaids and solids. Special purchase of button-down and spread collar styles. Triangle Underground.

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CASUAL PANTS

Reg. 17.99-19.99, sale 14.37-15.97. Great campus tees... 100% cotton painter pants by Dee Coe® or elastic waist twill pants with zipper closure. Triangle Underground.



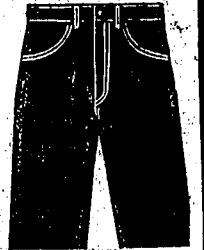
10.97
ANIMAL VEST

Reg. 13.99. So cute! Save 21% on these oversize sweater vests. Just the thing to send that little girl back to school in. Choose from several beautiful colors. Sizes 4-7. Triangle Girlsweat 4-7.

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SPRING & SUMMER
MEN'S SLACKS

Reg. 19.99. McGregor slacks reduced for clearance. Choose from belted styles in poplin and duck fabrics. 32-42 waist. Not all colors in all sizes. Triangle Menswear.



6.97

JUNIOR TURTLENECKS

Special purchase. Classic fall fashion basics at a super price. Triangle Juniors.

5.97

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 7.99. Head for daycare or pre-school in these popular knit shirts. Assorted styles and colors. Triangle Boys 4-7.

12.97

JR. LONDON SWEATERS

Reg. 16.99. The oversize sweater for fall in a rainbow of colors. Triangle Juniors.

30% OFF
TERRY ROBES

Midcut 100% cotton loop terry wrap-style robes in one-size-fits-all style. Great for after bath, hot tub or lounging. Reg. 29.99, sale 19.97. Triangle Menswear.

97¢
ORLON CREW SOCKS

Now is the time to add color to your sock wardrobe. Basic socks in basic colors. Slightly irregular. Triangle Menswear.

10.97

JOG SUITS
Great for school or play! Choose from novelty styles in assorted colors. Triangle Boys 4-7.

13.97

JR. CANVAS PANTS

Special purchase. 100% cotton pants in a super selection of fashion colors. Triangle Juniors.

30% OFF

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Great for fall! Cotton/polyester pajamas in 100% or pull-over styles. Choose solids or patterns. Reg. 12.99, sale 8.97.

5.97

PULL-ON PANTS

Reg. 7.99. Outfit your boy in durable corduroy or tough twill pants. Triangle Boys 4-7.

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JR. HAND-KNIT VESTS

Reg. 21.99. Timely savings on a variety of patterns to coordinate with your back-to-school wardrobe. Triangle Juniors.

25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
REGULAR PRICE
KENTFIELD KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 11.99, sale 8.97. Dress sharp, feel sharp and look sharp going back-to-school in ever-popular knit shirts. Choose from your favorite stripe patterns and solid colors. Machine washable by hand wash. Triangle Menswear.

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ENTIRE STOCK
REGULAR PRICE
SWEATERS

Reg. 13.99-27.99, sale 10.49-22.39. A great, for every fall wardrobe, choose several sweaters in a variety of fashion colors to complete your back-to-school wardrobe. Solid colors and fashion knits in 100% cotton acrylics and 70% wool/30% cotton blends. Triangle Menswear.

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TWILL PANTS

'Twill be a favorite!' Twill pants in novelty styles and assorted colors. Triangle Boys 4-7.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



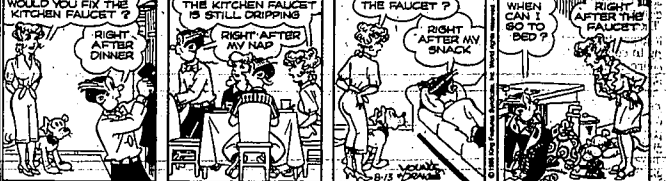
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blonde



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

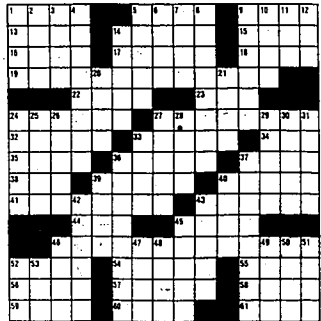


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Proficient
- 5 Infant
- 9 Girl
- 13 Bank deal
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Polonaise
- 16 — Blanc
- 17 Emissary
- 18 Street edging
- 19 Win for prosperity
- 22 Paradise
- 23 Totality
- 24 Song
- 27 Olives
- 32 permission
- 33 increased
- 34 Chatter
- 35 Cereal grain
- 36 Brewery
- 37 Slices of birds
- 37 Electrical safety device
- 38 Part of a trip
- 39 Kinds
- 40 — Fe, N. Mex.
- 41 Lagging person
- 43 Threw
- 44 Possesses
- 45 Flat float
- 46 A sharing
- 52 Elliptical
- 54 Draw out
- 55 Jason's ship
- 56 Ascent
- 57 Outer garments
- 58 Nobleman
- 59 Singing voice
- 60 Snow vehicle
- 61 Leg joint



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- 1 — motor
- 2 Economic expansion
- 3 Bowling alley
- 4 Pile
- 5 Staid
- 6 So be it
- 7 Contast
- 8 participant
- 9 Site
- 10 Tanning salt
- 11 — Gashed
- 12 Crv
- 14 Shoestings
- 20 Inactive
- 21 Otherwise
- 24 Small bottles
- 25 Bay window
- 26 Freight
- 27 Slated box
- 28 Hardwood trees
- 29 Name words
- 30 Flavor
- 31 Place of another person
- 32 — up (freshen)
- 36 Supporters
- 37 Gab persuasively
- 38 Mast
- 39 Unholstered
- 40 —
- 41 Large marine animal
- 43 Recording ribbons
- 45 Mashed in, a way
- 46 Go by
- 47 Object of worship
- 48 Geometry solid
- 49 Common metal
- 50 Monster
- 51 Predicament
- 52 Globe
- 53 By way of

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 46 Go by
- 47 Object of worship
- 48 Geometry solid
- 49 Common metal
- 50 Monster
- 51 Predicament
- 52 Globe
- 53 By way of



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Many an ancient Greek husband took his wife's pulse while he queried her about this or that. Belle was her heartbeat would speed up, if she lied. No woman was granted the same privilege when querying her husband, might note. Anyhow, it was the first known application of a part of the modern lie detector routine.

Those who first thought human bathing was a good notion couldn't

sell cleanliness. So they sold bathing as religious ceremony.

Client asks who originated the "God bless you" uttered when someone sneezes. Credit: Pope Gregory. In A.D. 590. Rome was swept with a plague marked by fits of sneezing. The Pope decreed that "Dio it benedice" be spoken when anyone showed sign of the affliction.

LEAD

Q. I know the South Dakota's town of Lead is pronounced to rhyme with "need," but why was it called that?
A. Came from a miner's term for an ore vein.

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "naked as a jaybird." Why not naked as a ruby-throated thrush or some such?

A. Wasn't that a Snuffy Smith line in the comics of long ago? Believe so.

Q. In driving, I know what "tailgating" is, but what's "blindgating"?

A. You're blindgating when you stay far enough behind the car ahead to stop if it stops, but far enough behind to miss an obstacle in the road that it swerves to miss.

PALINDROME

"A slut nixes sex in Tulsa." No, sir, that's not the headline of a porn report. Spelled the same both forward and backward, it's a palindrome.
A. Wasn't that a Snuffy Smith line in the comics of long ago? Believe so.

Q. It was Lee Trevino who said, "The older I get, the better I used to play."

In Idaho's Boise, one Robert Rainwater — a Proper Job Club candidate if ever I saw one — installs sprinkler systems.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings the chance to give into and find out some data which is important to your progress. Some delay may temporarily block you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A report may be delayed in coming. Enjoy outside activities after paying compliments to associates.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An associate will gladly work along with you in whatever activities are of constructive nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

can accomplish a good deal if you first organize a wise plan of action. Keep promises made to partners.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan the evening's entertainment. Show guests that you are an excellent host or hostess.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do whatever will improve the conditions at your home before you spend time with a good friend.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Handle telephone calls and correspondence and then you have time

to keep promises you have made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study financial and property matters. Evening is best spent for being in the company of good friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Gain personal wishes this morning. Afternoon is best spent showing more devotion to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You now know exactly how to make a plan that can improve your position in life considerably.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Handle telephone calls and correspondence and then you have time

ing on. Ask favors of influential persons.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Anything of a business nature can be put in operation. A new contact can give you needed information.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan time to study into new interests. The evening is perfect for being romantic and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to dig into all kinds of mysterious matters that will not interest most others. Give sufficient education and worthwhile partnerships can be formed and success achieved. Later in life your progeny will be active in philanthropic work of all kinds.

Circus defectors may join 'The Greatest Show on Earth'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A circus proprietor met Monday with the Soviet couple who defected last week and said it appeared they could create a special act for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"We can come up with a concept. It won't be the first time that Barnum & Bailey has created an act," said Kenneth Feld prior to the meeting with Bertalina Kazakova and Nicolai Nicolai.

He said it might be several days before he decides whether to give the couple a job with "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"The Ringling Circus president said he had never seen the Soviets perform and said they would have to be top talents before working for his circus."

"We will have to work things out after listening to what they have to say and finding out what they can do," he said.

"Their success will be based on how great their act is. I am never going to compromise the tradition of our circus having the best... for anybody," Feld added.

The couple defected in Buenos Aires and flew into Miami on Thursday, where they were granted political asylum by the U.S. Immigration Service.

They told reporters here they had spent the weekend being tourists in Miami: shopping, going to the beach, eating in a Chinese restaurant and relaxing.

Asked what they would do if they couldn't get jobs with the Ringling Circus, Ms. Kazakova said, "We'll look for another circus."

She said American life was very different from the Soviet Union and added that they were surprised so many people would want to help them here.

"There is more freedom here," she said firmly.

Feld said any act created by the



Bertalina Kazakova and her husband show lucky charm

couple would be worked into one of the circus' two units during their winter vacation-rehearsal period in Venice, Fla., starting in early December.

"I'm sure they don't want to do something that is just ordinary," Feld said. "They will want to do something special, spectacular."

Mr. T, weatherman top crop of baldies

NEW YORK (AP) — Woman's Day has discovered there is baldness

after Yelly Savalas and has selected Mr. T. and Willard Scott as among the five cutest American baldies.

Although Savalas and the late Yul Brynner "probably belong in the hall of fame," the magazine said in a release Monday, "there's a whole new crop of balding sex symbols."

Scott, the "Today Show" weatherman, was honored for his genial smile and what the magazine called his ingenuously with covers.

Mr. T, co-star of television's "The A-Team," was chosen because "his stylized baldness is itself one of the hair wonders of the West, and contributes considerably to his blatantly original scap."

The others are Sean Connery, the original movie James Bond; actor Ed Harris who starred in "The Right Stuff"; and Jack Nicholson, partly for his role in "Terms of Endearment" as "the sexiest man in America with a belly."

Judge again refuses new trial over song

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge for the second time refused to grant a new trial to a songwriting couple who say Dolly Parton based her hit song "9 to 5" on a tune they wrote.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, Jr. told Neil and Jan Goldberg on

O'Neal's son is claiming he's innocent

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — An innocent plea was entered Monday on behalf of Griffin O'Neal, who is facing six charges in the death of the son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola, O'Neal's attorney said.

A judge also ordered O'Neal, 21, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, to post a total of \$20,000 bond on six charges, including boat manslaughter, reckless driving and negligent driving of a boat.

Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, was thrown to the deck of the boat when the craft struck a low rope connecting two other boats on Memorial Day.

He suffered massive and fatal head injuries, while O'Neal suffered only minor injuries.

The boat manslaughter charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The other charges, all relating to recklessness and negligent operation of a boat, carry sentences ranging from 30 days to three months and fines of \$25 to \$500, authorities said.

O'Neal's attorney, T. Joseph Touhey, said neither his client nor himself appeared in court Monday, and that the plea and the bond amount were set by agreement.

Touhey called the entire case a "horrible misadventure" that his client wants to conclude as quickly as possible.

Monday that their case belongs in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A federal jury ruled against the couple in December. Hatter previously had denied them a new trial.

The couple had argued that their music expert was ill when he testified during the December trial and could not have presented adequate arguments that their song, "Money World," was the inspiration for "9 to 5," the hit theme song of a popular film comedy that featured Miss Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

Goldberg said he submitted the case to the federal appeals court.

Prince William starts young on royal roles

LONDON (AP) — They start them young in the British royal family.

At age 4, Prince William is learning how to take over from his father as Duke of Cornwall.

When Prince Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, or if he should die, William will inherit his father's titles.

Charles is a rural duchy, and Cornwall is teaching his son the ways of life on the farm.

How William makes out will be seen Aug. 19 in a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary, in the program, Charles says, "I hope that, like a farmer's son following his father around the farm and picking things up, he will do the same."

William will be seen counting sheep and wearing traditional farmers' Wellington boots.

Kansas senator ranks high for his comments

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Network news bookers prefer Sen. Robert

Dole to his colleagues for comments because he appears "powerful, credible, cool and plucky." TV Guide reports in next week's issue.

Dole, a Kansas Republican, and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., usually are the first people to turn up on television after a White House decision or a major international news story because their views are deliberately sought, writes political scientist Norman J. Ornstein.

Other favorites are Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; Ed Markey, D-Mass.; and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Former pitcher, wife file for bankruptcy

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former major league baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry and his wife have filed for bankruptcy, according to documents on file with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson.

A court spokesman said Monday that documents were filed Aug. 4 under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy law in which the Perrys listed \$1,145,600 in assets and debts of \$1,244,650.

The filing also listed \$13,400 in exempt property.

During his 21-year career in the major leagues, Perry started 690 games and, with 314 wins, is one of just 17 pitchers to win 300 or more

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BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:10

ALIENS

DAILY 7:00-9:30

AFINE MESS

DAILY 7:00-9:05

HOWARD THE DUCK

BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:10-9:30

SPACE CAMP

THE BAHAMIAN PROJECT GATES OPEN 8:45

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

DAILY 7:05-9:15

HEATHCLIFF The Movie

DAILY 7:30-9:30

PSYCHO III

DAILY 7:10-9:10

BIG TROUBLE LITTLE CHINA

DAILY 7:00-9:00

LEGAL EAGLES

DAILY 9:00

TOP GUN

DAILY 7:00-9:00



Brent Meldrum, 5, and his friend met Henry Heimlich

Heimlich praises 5-year-old hero

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Five-year-old Brent Meldrum, who rescued his 6-year-old playmate from choking to death, was honored for his heroism Monday and received congratulations from the doctor who developed the Heimlich maneuver.

"Thank you" was all Brent said when he grabbed the microphone after receiving the gifts, including a computer from the City Council.

Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, who developed the anti-choking technique, said he was heartened rather than surprised that the young hero learned it from a TV show.

The Heimlich maneuver is so simple to learn that schools should teach it to all children from first grade to and send brochures home to educate parents, said Heimlich, who joined city officials in honoring the boy.

Brent became famous last week after he grabbed Tanya Brandan in a bear hug and lifted the 41-pound girl off the floor, dislodging a piece of hard candy caught in her throat.

"This incident points out better than any words can express that it is possible to learn it instantaneously from watching it on TV or seeing a photograph," Heimlich said. "I think it says to us that everyone in the country should know it or we are failing to perform our duties."

The Heimlich maneuver is estimated to have saved more than 10,000 lives in the 12 years since its invention. Choking, the sixth leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States, kills about 4,000 people a year.

Heimlich said the emergency procedure, which involves grabbing a choking victim from behind in a bear

hug below the rib cage, differs from other emergency techniques such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation because it isn't complicated and doesn't require thorough formal training.

Lynn Mayor Albert V. DiVirgilio presented Brent with a medal of honor from the city. He also received plaques, T-shirts and certificates commemorating his feat, including honors from the Legislature.

Earlier, Brent, who called the emergency technique the "time-life remover," said he saw the maneuver performed on a television rerun of the series "Benson." On Tuesday he is scheduled to fly to California to visit actor Robert Guillaume, who played the TV character, his mother said.

Sue Meldrum said she originally tried to stop Brent from using the technique on his playmate because she was afraid he would hurt the little girl.

"I'm not saying he actually knew it (the procedure), but he was mimicking what he saw on TV and it worked," she 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 attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

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

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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- 54 Draw out
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- 56 ascent
- 57 Outer garments
- 58 Nobleman
- 59 Singing voice
- 60 Snow vehicle
- 61 Leg joint

DOWN

- 1 — mater
- 2 Economic expansion
- 3 Bowling alley
- 4 Started
- 5 So be it
- 7 Tie
- 8 Contest participants
- 9 Site
- 10 Tanning salt
- 11 — Galahad
- 12 Crv
- 14 Shoestrings
- 20 Inactive
- 21 Otherwise
- 24 Small bottles
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L.M. Boyd
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Those who first thought human bathing was a good notion couldn't

LEAD
Q. I know the South Dakota's town of Lead is pronounced to rhyme with "need," but why was it called that?
A. Came from a miner's term for an ore vein.

PALINDROME
"A slut nixes sex in Tulsa." No, sir, that's not the headline of a porn report. Spelled the same both forward and backward, it's a palindrome.

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "naked as a jaybird." Why not naked as a ruby-throated thrush or some such?
A. Wasn't that a Smutty Smith line in the comics of long ago? Believe so.

Fix that: True, in 1916, an elephant named Mary was hanged for murder in the town of Erwin. But in Tennessee, not Texas, as erroneously reported here. Mary trampled her trainer.

Q. In driving, I know what "tailgating" is, but what's "blindgating"?
A. You're blindgating when you stay far enough behind the car ahead to stop if it stops, but not far enough behind to miss an obstacle in the road that it swerves to miss.

It was Lee Trevino who said, "The older I get, the better I used to play."

In Idaho's Boise, one Robert Rainwater — a Proper Job Club candidate if ever I saw one — installs sprinkler systems.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings the chance to delve into and find out some data which is important to your progress. Some delay may temporarily block you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A report may be delayed in coming. Enjoy outside activities after paying compliments to associates.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An associate will gladly work along with you in whatever activities are of constructive nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

to keep promises you have made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study financial and property matters. Evening is best spent for being in the company of good friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Gain personal wishes this morning. Afternoon is best spent showing more devotion to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You now know exactly how to make a plan that can improve your position in life considerably.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Handle telephone calls and correspondence and then you have time

ing on. Ask favors of influential persons.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Anything of a business nature can be put in operation. A new contact can give you needed information.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan time to study into new interests. The evening is perfect for being romantic and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... or she will want to dig in to all kinds of mysterious matters that will not interest most others. Give sufficient education and worthwhile partnerships can be formed and success achieved. Later in life your progeny will be active in philanthropic work of all kinds.

Circus defectors may join 'The Greatest Show on Earth'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A circus impresario met Monday with the Soviet couple who defected last week and said it appeared they could create a special act for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"We can come up with a concept. It wouldn't be the first time that Barnum & Bailey has created an act," said Kenneth Feld prior to the meeting with Bertalina Kazakova and Nicolai Nicolai.

He said it might be several days before he decides whether to give the couple a job with "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"The Ringling Circus president said he had never seen the Soviets perform and said they would have to be top talents before working for his circus," he said.

"Their success will be based on how great their act is. I am never going to compromise the tradition of our circus having the best... for anybody," Feld added.

The couple defected in Buenos Aires and flew into Miami on Thursday, where they were granted political asylum by the U.S. Immigration Service.

They told reporters here they had spent the weekend being tourists in Miami: shopping, going to the beach, eating in a Chinese restaurant and relaxing.

Asked what they would do if they couldn't get jobs with the Ringling Circus, Ms. Kazakova said, "We'll look for another circus."

She said American life was very different from the Soviet Union and added that they were surprised so many people would want to help them here.

"There is more freedom here," she said firmly.

Feld said any act created by the



Bertalina Kazakova and her husband show lucky charm

couple would be worked into one of the circus' two units during their winter vacation-rehearsal period in Venice, Fla., starting in early December.

"I'm sure they don't want to do something that is just ordinary," Feld said. "They will want to do something special, spectacular."

Mr. T, weatherman top crop of baldies

NEW YORK (AP) — Woman's Day has discovered there is baldness

after Telly Savalas and has selected Mr. T and Willard Scott as among the five cutest American baldies.

Although Savalas and the late Yul Brynner probably belong in the hall of fame," the magazine said in a release Monday, "there's a whole new crop of balding sex symbols."

Scott, the "Today Show" weatherman, was honored for his genial smile and what the magazine called his ingenuity with coverups.

Mr. T, co-star of television's "The A-Team," was chosen because "his self-styled baldness is itself one of the hair wonders of the West, and contributes considerably to his blatantly original scalp."

The others are Sean Connery, the original movie James Bond; actor Ed Harris who starred in "The Right Stuff"; and Jack Nicholson, partly for his role in "Terms of Endearment" as "the sexiest man in America with a belly."

Judge again refuses new trial over song

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge for the second time refused to grant a new trial to a songwriting couple who say Dolly Parton based her hit song "9 to 5" on a tune they wrote.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. told Nell and Jan Goldberg on

O'Neal's son is claiming he's innocent

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — An innocent plea was entered Monday on behalf of Griffin O'Neal, who is facing six charges in the death of the son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola. O'Neal's attorney said.

A judge also ordered O'Neal, 21, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, to post a total of \$20,000 bond on six charges, including boat manslaughter, reckless driving and negligent driving of a boat.

Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, was thrown to the deck of the boat when the craft struck a low rope connecting two other boats on Memorial Day.

He suffered massive and fatal head injuries, while O'Neal suffered only minor injuries.

The boat manslaughter charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The other charges, all relating to reckless and negligent operation of a boat, carry sentences ranging from 30 days to three months and fines of \$25 to \$300, authorities said.

O'Neal's attorney, T. Joseph Touhey, said neither his client nor himself appeared in court Monday, and that the plea and the bond amount were set by agreement.

Touhey called the entire case a "horrible misadventure" that his client wants to conclude as quickly as possible.

Monday that their case belongs in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A federal jury ruled against the couple in December. Hatter previously had denied them a new trial.

The couple had argued that their music expert was ill when he testified during the December trial and could not have presented adequate arguments that their song, "Money World," was the inspiration for "9 to 5," the hit theme song of a popular film comedy that featured Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

Goldberg said he submitted the case to the federal appeals court.

Prince William starts young on royal roles

LONDON (AP) — They start them young in the British royal family.

At age 4, Prince William is learning how to take over from his father as Duke of Cornwall.

When Prince Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, or if he should die, William will inherit his father's titles.

Cornwall is a rural duchy, and Charles is teaching his son the ways of life down on the farm.

How William makes out will be seen Aug. 19 in a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary. In the program, Charles says: "I hope that like a farmer's son following his father around the farm and picking things up, he will do the same."

William will be seen cutting sheep and wearing traditional farmers' Wellington boots.

Kansas senator ranks high for his comments

RADDOR, Pa. (AP) — Network news bookers prefer Sen. Robert

Dole to his colleagues for comments because he appears "powerful, credible, cool and pithy," TV Guide reports in next week's issue.

Dole, a Kansas Republican, and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., usually are the first people to turn up on television after a White House decision or a major international news story because their views are deliberately sought, writes political scientist Norman J. Ornstein.

Other favorites are Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; Ed Markey, D-Mass.; and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Former pitcher, wife file for bankruptcy

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former major league baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry and his wife have filed for bankruptcy, according to documents on file with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson.

A court spokesman said Monday that documents were filed Aug. 4 under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy law in which the Perrys listed \$1,244,850 in assets and debts of \$1,244,850.

The filing also listed \$13,400 in exempt property.

During his 21-year career in the major leagues, Perry started 690 games and, with 314 wins, is one of 17 pitchers to win 300 or more

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Inmates deny plot charges

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP) — Two inmates accused of putting AIDS blood serum into a correctional officer's coffee have pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Grullit Judge Stan Morris scheduled an October trial for Les Dunn and Robert Grimmer. Both are charged with possession of contraband and conspiracy to commit murder at the Lake Butler Reception and Medical Center.

Another inmate told officers that Dunn had allegedly taken a vial of AIDS serum from the hospital storage area on June 17 and Grimmer allegedly dumped some of it into a correctional officer's coffee.

Grimmer is charged with solicitation to commit murder. Officials have said there is little chance the correctional officer will contract AIDS.



Brent Meldrum, 5, and his friend met Henry Heimlich

Heimlich praises 5-year-old hero

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Five-year-old Brent Meldrum, who rescued his 6-year-old playmate from choking to death, was honored for his heroism Monday and received congratulations from the doctor who developed the Heimlich maneuver.

"Thank you," was all Brent said when he grabbed the microphone after receiving the gifts, including a computer from the City Council.

Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, who developed the anti-choking technique, said he was heartened rather than surprised that the young hero learned it from a TV show.

The Heimlich maneuver is so simple to learn that schools should teach it to all children from first grade on and send brochures home to educate parents, said Heimlich, who joined city officials in honoring the boy.

Brent became famous last week after he grabbed Tanya Branden in a bear hug and lifted the 41-pound girl off the floor by grasping a piece of hard candy caught in her throat.

"This incident points out better than any words can express that it is possible to learn it instantaneously from watching it on TV or seeing a photograph," Heimlich said. "I think it says to us that everyone in the country should know it or we are failing to perform our duties."

The Heimlich maneuver is estimated to have saved more than 10,000 lives in the 12 years since its invention. Choking is the sixth leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States, kills about 4,000 people a year.

Heimlich said the emergency procedure, which involves grabbing a choking victim from behind in a bear

hug below the rib cage, differs from other emergency techniques such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation because... it isn't complicated and doesn't require thorough formal training.

Lynn Mayor Albert V. DiVirgilio presented Brent with a medal of honor from the city. He also received plaques, T-shirts and certificates commemorating his feat, including honors from the Legislature.

Earlier, Brent, who called the emergency technique the "time-life remover," said he saw the maneuver performed on a television rerun of the series "Benson." On Tuesday he is scheduled to fly to California to visit actor Robert Guillaume, who played the TV character, his mother said.

Sue Meldrum said she originally tried to stop Brent from using the technique on his playmate because she was afraid he would hurt the little girl.

"I'm not saying he actually knew it (the procedure) but he was mimicking what he saw on TV and it worked," she 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 attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

- G:** General Audience, all ages admitted.
- PG:** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X:** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Mockup will help fire probe

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Federal investigators plan to fill a mock-up of a mine tunnel with equipment recovered from the Wilberg Mine in their search for clues to the cause of a 1984 fire that claimed the lives of 27 miners.

Several crews have retrieved pieces of equipment, including an air compressor, an electrical transformer and power cables, which could provide clues to what caused the Dec. 19, 1984, blaze in the southeastern Utah coal mine.

Hershey Potter, chief investigator for the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Tuesday that a 2½-week search of a 100-foot-long section of tunnel where the fire began should be completed by Wednesday.

"We've recovered all the equipment we plan to recover," he said.

The next step is to lay out a full-scale model of the section with stakes and tape, placing the compressor, transformer, parts of a coal conveyor belt and other gear where it was found, Potter said.

The model, which will have no walls or roof, will be built at a guarded site near the mine.

The simulation will help "put everything in perspective," he said. "This can give us quite a bit of information about how the fire spread."

Twenty-six men and one woman were working in the 5th Right section nearby a mile underground when the fire erupted in the 1st North tunnel system, just outside the 5th Right entrance. Trapped in the section, the miners died before rescuers could reach them.

Three days later, the mine, owned by Utah Power & Light Co., was evacuated and sealed. Most of the mine has since been reclaimed, but the area where the fire broke out was left sealed to prevent oxygen from reaching any still-smoldering pockets of coal.

Using a fire-retardant foam, crews entered the sealed section July 22 and launched what investigators said could be the final phase of the investigation.

Investigators have said possible causes of the fire include malfunctioning mechanical or electrical equipment. The possibility of arson brought in the FBI and the Emery County Sheriff's office.

Potter says mechanical and electrical engineers were dismantling the air compressor, which was found last week, and planned to start on the transformer and other equipment later.

"It's slow work, nothing you can do very fast," he said. "I don't know where the end will be, because every time you pick up a loose string, you have to put a knot in it," he said.

Potter hopes to issue a final report on the fire by the end of the year.

Team returns debris from stealth fighter crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A television station Monday gave the Air Force three bags of debris that a reporter and photographer found at the crash site of what was believed to be a secret fighter.

The crew from KERO-TV in Bakersfield landed a helicopter at the site Friday, a day after the Air Force announced it had withdrawn heavily armed guards and no longer would restrict access to the mountainous area in Sequoia National Forest 12 miles northeast of Bakersfield.

Reporter Karl Schweitzer and photographer Carlos Espinoza said they didn't expect to find anything because they assumed the Air Force cleaned the area thoroughly to prevent the release of any information about the mysterious plane, which crashed July 11 and

killed the pilot, Maj. Hess E. Muhare. Instead, they found countless pieces of debris scattered on bulldozed ground within 100 to 150 feet of a dirt helicopter landing pad built by the Air Force, Schweitzer said, adding that he and Espinoza easily filled three plastic food storage bags with debris.

"You were stumbling all over this stuff," Espinoza said. "If we had spent all day there, we couldn't have gotten it all."

The CBS affiliate displayed the debris on its Friday evening news broadcast and was called Saturday by the Air Force. Schweitzer said the three plastic bags were picked up Monday by Lt. Col. Jerry Guess, an Air Force public affairs officer.

Don Haley, a spokesman at Edwards Air

Force Base, said the debris will be examined as a precaution, but there were no immediate plans to investigators to return to the crash site to recover the remaining debris.

"I have to believe that the (Air Force) investigation crews up there picked up everything needed to protect national security ... and anything that would have shed light on why the aircraft went down," Haley said.

The Air Force has refused to identify the plane, but congressional sources and military technology experts have said it was a Lockheed-built F-19 stealth fighter, an experimental aircraft designed to evade enemy radar systems.

Until the Air Force lifted its designation of the crash site as a national defense area, secu-

rity guards armed with M-16 automatic rifles had barred public access. Air Force crews used explosives to uncover any buried pieces of the downed plane.

Schweitzer said there was so much debris at the crash site that "it was like finding seashells at the shore."

The largest piece measured about 1 by 2½ inches. The debris included metal and plastic; what appeared to be a piece of circuit board; some non-metallic mesh; white, green and gold fragments; and one piece that "almost looked like a fuel injector," Schweitzer said.

"To literally stumble across this stuff was surprising," he said. "We have no intention of compromising national security. I hope what we found was of no major value."

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Court orders jewelry store gunman tried

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A gunman who took hostages in a rodeo Drive jewelry store stabbed to death a security guard who had taunted him, one of the ex-captives testified Monday in tearfully recounting the bloody 1½-hour siege.

Stan Lindahl was ordered to stand trial on three counts of murder and 12 other felony charges after a preliminary hearing that included the testimony of Carol Lambert, one of two surviving hostages.

Municipal Court Judge Charles D. Boags set arraignment for Friday in Superior Court in Santa Monica.

Livaditis, who has pleaded innocent, is being held without bail. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

Ms. Lambert, 41, said Livaditis seemed calm after he killed two people inside the Van Cleef & Arpels store June 23.

She also testified that Livaditis may have had an accomplice, someone who kept telephoning him, but a prosecutor discounted that outside court.

Also slain inside the store was saleswoman Ann Helperin, 40. Sales manager Hugh Skinner, 63, was shot and killed by Los Angeles county sheriff's Deputy George Johnson who mistook him for the gunman during an escape attempt. Shipping clerk Robert Taylor, 60, survived.

Addison rezone plan returns to commission

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Jeff Stoker was back before city officials Tuesday to ask for a rezoning of a section of Addison Avenue — the same request that in November launched a still-unresolved legal battle over the validity of Twin Falls zoning laws.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission turned him down Tuesday night, even though in November the commissioners had recommended the rezoning. Professional offices in the state only have jurisdiction over the Addison Avenue from Harrison Street to just past Lincoln Street. The recommen-

datation was turned down by the City Council. The commissioners Tuesday did agree to hear Stoker's request for the third time, sometime within the next few months.

Ironically, it was because of the suit by Stoker and his neighbors that the matter was heard Tuesday and will be heard again. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Harbitt ruled in the suit that the city had not followed good legal procedures in adopting zoning ordinances and invalidated the law. The city passed emergency ordinances to prevent chaos, and Tuesday night the commission was working toward permanently adopting the original ordinances before the temporary laws expire.

Even though a public hearing had been called, making the amendment requested by Stoker would require published notices of change that would put the final vote on the re-adoption of the ordinance after the expiration of emergency zoning laws.

The commissioners voted to recommend to the City Council that zoning ordinances be adopted just as they were before the dispute with Stoker began.

That doesn't mean that the planning board is not sympathetic to homeowners on Addison Avenue, however, Commissioner Chris Valencia told those who attended the meeting. She did not understand why last winter the council had not followed the

professionals' recommendation that the professional offices be allowed, she said.

"I bought a house on 106 Buchanan a year ago," said Carolyn Bortm. "What a mistake. And I don't think I'll be able to sell it. . . . It's an old, gracious home, but it deserves to become professional."

Bob Jones said he was raised in the house he still lives in at 625 Addison Ave. "Then it was a two-way street with sidewalks and parking along both sides," he said. "Now it's a racetrack and will be even more so with the new (Magic Valley) mall. People from Buhl and Filer will use it to get to the mall."

Elsie Donovan, who also lives on Addison

Avenue, complained of teen-agers screaming and yelling on Friday night and trucks rumbling past all week long on the five-lane street, which is part of the state highway system.

Jim Busby, 503 Addison, agreed that the road in front of the house he built in 1948 was noisy. And he also said that the large homes were unsuitable for families. Last summer a 3-year-old grandson left a family picnic in his backyard and wasn't missed until the family heard cars honking at him in the middle of Addison, he said.

Many of the homes in the area are owned by elderly people who will want to sell soon

See PLAN on Page B2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, August 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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

B

Board studies class periods

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With less than three weeks to go before school starts, the Twin Falls School District is still trying to juggle schedules to offer more classes at the high school and reduce class size at the elementary schools.

A seventh optional class period, beginning at 7:45 a.m., will be added at Twin Falls High School this fall to allow students to take both required courses and electives.

The change is the result of a change in state law that requires students who graduate in 1988 to have 44 credits, instead of the current 40.

To accommodate students who wanted to continue taking electives such as band, school districts around the state began experimenting with class schedules.

During Tuesday's School Board meeting, members of a committee formed to study options reported that the seventh period, especially in Boise, is working well.

"I think there are a lot of advantages to starting school early," said TFHS Principal Frank Charlton. "Personally, I think this is the best option."

Charlton said 236 students signed up in the spring for the 7:45 a.m. class. The high school will offer a biology course, along with typing, two history classes, and U.S. government class and geometry.

The high school added a half-time teacher to help with the load. Otherwise, the school is having to shift teachers so that there is one less teacher per period for the rest of the day.

Parent Donna Kyle, a committee member, said that by making the seventh-period optional, students having problems are not required to take on more classes.

The seventh period may only be offered this fall. The School District is still studying other options to provide more classes without hiring more teachers.

In other business, the district's not hiring more teachers continued to irritate parents of children going to Morningside Elementary, and the district has not come up with a final solution.

Morningside Principal Dennis Sotius said the district may hire two teachers for three fifth grades, or they may have a combined fourth- and fifth grade class to alleviate overcrowding.

But he said no teachers are thrilled about teaching a combined class.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Perrine Elementary may also have

See BOARD on Page B2

More gifts of hay are on the way



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Jerome farmer Lyle Johnstone unloads a pickup full of hay at the Sugar Loaf site. The hay is destined for livestock in the dry southeast

Idaho Farm Bureau expects to ship another 1,000 tons

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's Hay Day brought large loads of donated hay to railroad boxcars in eastern Idaho, but a sparser response in the Magic Valley.

Ray Poe, Farm Bureau commodity director, said Tuesday the organization expects to ship more than 1,000 tons of hay to the drought-ravaged Southeast, where farmers' crops have withered and livestock are hungry.

The crop contributions may go to parched farms in South Carolina, he said. The Idaho Department of Agriculture collected 1,350 tons of gift hay for Georgia farmers last week.

Areas that had not been tapped by that appeal delivered large stacks of hay to boxcars provided by the Union Pacific Railroad.

"The lion's share of this is going to be from

St. Anthony to Preston and Malad," Poe said.

The Farm Bureau was taking deliveries at 19 sites on Tuesday, 10 more than for the state's Hay Day. Loading continues at some points. Farmers can bring hay donations to Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s beet dump two miles east of Buhl today. The collection at Caldwell was delayed until Saturday. One in Northern Idaho is scheduled next week. The campaign has ended at most other stations.

In the Magic Valley, farmers from the Mini-Cassia area — which had no pickup sites available during the first Hay Day — hauled in an estimated 90 tons, filling four boxcars and part of a fifth.

"We had shipments from the Raft River area, from the Malita area, from west of Burley and we had shipments from different places here in Minidoka County as well," said Cloy Jones, Minidoka County Farm Bureau president, late in the day.

"I just feel real good about it," said Jones

after the day-long loading.

At other Magic Valley stations, though, contributions fell far short of the first Hay Day.

"We pretty well suspected we weren't going to get anywhere near that much because of the heavy donations last week," said George Mabey of Twin Falls, who coordinates the effort in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

A boxcar left at Filer was empty well into the afternoon, although 13 tons were expected at that site sometime during the day.

There also were some problems stationing boxcars. Union Pacific crews placed three boxcars at Hansen several hundred yards from the loading point, where about 500 bales had been stacked by late morning. Railroad crews repositioned the cars later in the day, but muscle power still was needed to load the hay.

Scheduled cars at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Black beet dump near Eden, at the Cedar Draw dump east of Buhl and at Sugar Loaf beet dump in Jerome County did not appear on time.

Some donors apparently arrived at sites with no rail cars and returned home without leaving the hay, Mabey said. At Sugar Loaf,

where one full boxcar stood, farmers such as Lyle Johnstone piled bales on the ground for future loading.

Johnstone, who brought about one ton of hay in his pickup truck, said he would forego the \$50 the hay might have brought on the market if it will help a needy farmer elsewhere. "The income isn't going to make or break us one way or another," he said.

With the dry spell plaguing the Southeast, "They (farmers) are all hard up."

Farm Bureau spokesmen said the Hay Day is likely to meet its target, despite some problems coordinating the effort. "We're still looking forward statewide to what we term a successful second Hay Day, with in the area of 1,000 tons or more that will have been contributed," Mabey said.

The Union Pacific has provided boxcars and, with other railroads, is shipping the donated hay free from Idaho to its destination.

Poe praised the farmers, many of whom are taking their crop right from the fields to the loading sites.

"A lot of the guys, instead of just stacking it (after cutting), they're just saying, 'OK. One for the guys in the South and the rest in the stack.'"

Arco scrambles to locate lodging for film personnel

ARCO (AP) — Hollywood filmmakers who will shoot at Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument next month are having some trouble finding accommodations nearby and might have to stay with some Bulte County residents during the week of filming.

Arco's four motels and two campgrounds have little more than half the space needed to accommodate the roughly 120 people expected before and during the Sept. 20-28 shooting. So residents are trying to locate overnight housing, including their own homes, rather than lose the visitors to Sun Valley or Twin Falls.

Canon Film Co. announced earlier this month it will shoot portions of "Masters of the Universe" at the national monument

18 miles south of Arco, a town of 1,200.

"No decision has been made" on where the company will stay, state Travel Director Ralph McMullen said Tuesday. "They would prefer to stay in Arco" in order to avoid the cost and inconvenience of a 90-minute commute from Sun Valley, he said.

The Bulte County Chamber of Commerce is trying to line up motel rooms, motor homes and private homes to keep the visitors, and their money, in Arco, McMullen said. "This would be a real boost for Arco."

L.C. Henson, owner of Riverside Motel in Arco, said he expects to hear this week if the filmmakers will be booking rooms there. He said he has not heard anything about housing arrangements

See ARCO on Page B2

Obstacles overcome as fair time nears

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board were enthusiastic at the publicly breakfast Tuesday kicking off the 1988 Fair and Rodeo in Filer.

They had good reason to be happy after overcoming some obstacles in previous months, such as a building that collapsed and another that didn't meet code.

On Tuesday, however, it was apparent that some of the problems had been turned into advantages.

Fair Board member Don Kramer of Castleford

said the new Merchants Building, constructed near the main gate, was a "tremendous asset to the fair and the community." The cinder-block building is a \$107,000 replacement for the old building that fell last December under the weight of snow.

The county's insurance program paid for the replacement and for other fair equipment and sheriff's cars damaged by the collapse.

By constructing the new Merchants Building, the space left by the old building has been rented to merchants, bringing in additional revenue to the fair, said Fair Board member Emmett Harrison of Twin Falls. Merchants will be setting up outside displays on a concrete slab

that was once the floor of the old building. Kramer also reported that the Produce Building will be used this year.

The County Board of Commissioners had considered not using the aged building because of a potential liability pointed out by the county's insurer. It was believed it still wasn't safe, despite \$1,000 worth of repairs to its roof.

The Fair Board decided to go ahead and use the building after an engineer reported that it was "safer than I ever had been" because of the repairs. Upon the engineer's recommendations, however, the building will be monitored and closed if high winds arise.

See FAIR on Page B2

Candidate Folkinga takes aim at lead shot ban

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican legislative candidate Cella Folkinga said Tuesday that if she is elected she will introduce legislation to allow duck hunters to continue using lead shot.

"The Buhl rancher, running for Twin Falls County House Seat B, said a federally mandated ban on lead shot imperils hunters and is another example of federal government intervention in state affairs.

"It's another one of those deals like requiring seat-belts and the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit

where the federal government is dictating to us," said Folkinga.

She said the federal bureaucrats enforcing the decision are more concerned about eagles than the health and safety of hunters. Calling a federal threat of closed duck and goose seasons "guns to the heads" of the state Fish and Game Commission, she applauded the votes of commissioners Lou Racine and Norm Guth, who were in the minority on a 3-2 vote to go along with the federal mandate.

"Steel shot is dangerous. It has been responsible for damage or destruction of shotguns and in some guns it causes risks of burst barrels; that

means possible injury to or death to the shooter or his companions," she said.

Magic Valley duck blinds will not be affected this year, as the lead-shot ban applies only to areas upstream of Raft River on the Snake River and downstream of Hammett, said Gary Will, state game bird manager. Parts of 16 counties in the state have been designated steel-shot areas for the fall season, he said.

A recent California lawsuit filed by the National Wildlife Federation and a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service environmental impact statement have been at the heart of the lead-shot ban

See LEAD on Page B2

Board

Continued from Page B1
problems with overcrowding this fall, even though the district added another teacher.
Board members assured parents that something will be done to deal with the problem this fall at Morningstar. But assurances fell on unconvincing ears.

Lead

Continued from Page B1
controversy. Environmental groups argue that lead shot in America's marshes poisons ducks and eagles that feed on marsh creatures.
The FWS has banned lead shot and mandated future use of steel shot in certain areas and has threatened to shut down hunting seasons in states

"For two years we were told the same thing, and nothing happened," said teacher and parent Jennifer Ingram.
"I never brought it before the board before," said Chairman Gene Champlin.
"I did go to the administration," Ingram said.

that do not abide by the mandate. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission agreed to the mandate last week.
Folkings said she is also writing to Idaho's U.S. House and Senate delegates to urge them to support legislation that would prohibit the FWS from making future mandates.

Boise jury finds Alger guilty of armed robbery

BOISE (AP) — A Washington man who was involved in a 1984 shootout with police officers in Jerome County has been convicted by a 4th District Court jury of the armed robbery of a Boise grocery store.
Timothy Vernon Alger, 27, Walla Walla, who twice escaped from jail, was convicted of robbing the Eastgate Albertsons on March 19, 1984. The jury in the four-day trial returned its verdict Monday evening.
Judge Robert Newhouse has set sentencing for Sept. 5. Alger faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison for the robbery conviction, plus a three- to 15-year sentence for using a firearm in the commission of a robbery.
Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne contended

that Alger and another man forced Albertson's employees to take money from a safe and give it to them.
Jeffrey Dean Morris, 27, formerly of Spokane, was convicted in October of the robbery. Authorities said he was armed with a semiautomatic 9mm Uzl and Alger carried a handgun.
Amli Myshlin, defense attorney for the Ada County Public Defender's office, said during Alger's trial that Morris testified that Alger did not commit the robbery. Myshlin said, "Alger's conviction would be appealed."
Bourne said Alger also faces a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in Jerome County in connection with the shooting of a Twin Falls officer.

Alger and Morris were arrested in March 1984 after police chased them from Twin Falls to southeast of Jerome. They were accused of firing shots at police during the pursuit and shooting an officer in the scalp.
Alger and Morris escaped from the Jerome County Jail in May 1984 by crawling through a catwalk and cut-

ting a hole through a plastic window, authorities said.
Eleven days later they were arrested in Springfield, Mo. Several days after his arrest in Missouri, Alger escaped again. This time, he hid in a stall and picked the lock of a door leading to the rooftop of the Green County Jail.

Man dies from gun wound

STANLEY — A 19-year-old Boise man died Friday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The man was identified by the Custer County Sheriff's Department Monday.
Rodger Amick Hollander died at about 10:30 p.m. at his parents' home, 10 miles south of Stanley.

Custer County Sheriff Doug Lealon said.
Hollander's name was not released until Monday, after the Sheriff's Department had notified his brother.
Funeral services and cremation arrangements are being handled by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Harold V. Luke
BURLEY — Harold V. Luke, 85, of Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Born Nov. 10, 1900, in Heber City, Utah, he attended schools in Heber City and also attended Utah State Agricultural College for three years. He married Sylvia Wilson on Aug. 23, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in March 1924, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He farmed in Tremonton, Utah, for two years, then moved to Burley in 1925, where he worked as a farmer and dairyman, living in the Unity area. He also worked for several years as stockkeeper for the Amalgamated Sugar Company. He retired from farming in 1973 and moved into Burley, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he served as mutual president, in the Sunday school and Burley state mutual presidencies, as ward clerk, and was a high priest. He served for several years on the board of directors of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery.
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one daughter, Beverly Coltrin in Burley; three sons, Hal W. Luke and Gordon Luke, both of Burley, and Clyde E. Luke of Rexburg; one grandson, Theron H. Luke of Fredonia, Ariz.; and 37 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one great-granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 2550 Normal Ave., with the Bishop Steven A. Tuft, officiating. Burial will be in McMill Memorial Gardens.
Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Richard G. Hunt
TWIN FALLS — Richard Gerald "Skip" Hunt, 76, of Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at a nursing home in Palo Alto of a long illness.
Born July 13, 1910, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1929. He married Lucille Duncan on Aug. 25, 1929. He worked as a barber for many years with his father at the Rogerson Hotel Barber Shop. He was in the United States Army during World War II. He moved to Arizona in 1957, and then moved to Albany, Calif. He worked in real estate here and in California. He was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Palo Alto; one son, Jerry Hunt of Palo Alto; one sister, Lois Snow of Twin Falls; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents.
A memorial service will be held Thursday in Belmont, Calif.

Norma O. Ellsworth
CAREY — Norma O. Ellsworth, 50, of Carey, died Monday at her home of cancer.
Born March 6, 1928, in Show Low, Ariz., she was reared in Show Low. She married Maurice C. Ellsworth in 1947. Mesa, Ariz. They lived in Globe Ariz., and Casa Grande, Ariz., before moving to Halley in 1962, then to Carey in 1975. She was active in the LDS Church, serving in the primary, the Young Women's Organization and as ward Relief Society president in Halley and Carey.
Surviving are: her husband of Carey;

Roger A. Hollander
STANLEY — Roger Amick Hollander, 18, of Stanley, died Friday in Stanley. He was born April 2, 1967, in Ogden, Utah.
Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hollander Jr. of Stanley; two brothers, Ronald Hollander of Tulsa, Okla., and Randall Hollander of Moscow; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kall of Twin Falls, and Vincent Hollander of Des Moines, Iowa.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert VanKest officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Wilma G. Hult
BELLEVUE — Wilma Goldie Hult, 76, of Bellevue, died Monday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley following a long illness.
Born Dec. 20, 1909, in Shelton, Neb., she was reared and educated in Gibson, Neb. She received her teaching degree from Grand, Neb. She married Walter W. Hult on May 26, 1935, at Bridgeport, Neb. They were later divorced. She taught school for many years before moving to Ketchum in 1947. She worked in Sun Valley from 1947 until her retirement in 1977. She had also worked at other restaurants in the valley until her illness. She was a member of the St.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beth Archibald Dickson, 68, of Twin Falls, who died last Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. The family will meet friends at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
RUPERT — Eldena Mabel Allen, 74, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Acacia LDS Church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Acacia church one hour prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are handled by Hansen's Mortuary in Rupert.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Cecelia Marie Lappay Hansen, 34, of Twin Falls,

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
Admitted
Jared Bnbel, Mrs. Phillip McCaslin, Eugene Kopp, Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. John Harding, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Hepworth and Mrs. Heber Harrison, both of Burley; Lester of Filer; Sarah Pedra of Burley; Monica Vasquez of Jerome; Gorka Legarreta of Gooding; Nathan Hueltig of Hazelton; Morton Miller of Jackpot; and Mrs. Thomas Coboon of Murray, Ky.
Released
Julie Cleveland, Alvin Larson, Monica Mumm, Mrs. Richard Shaffer and Mrs. John Harding and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Amanda Carrick and Vera Moffett, both of Burley; and Violet Webb of Hazelton.

Plan
Continued from Page B1
who have been unsuccessful in selling their home for residential property, Stoker said.
"I strongly recommend a rezone," said Stoker, who bought a home on Addison Avenue to use as an office.
"I bought the property because I thought it was so obvious that it should be a professional office. That is why I never had any question."
Stoker will be able to keep his office because he moved in before the council passed new, emergency zoning regulations. But his neighbors are now restricted to residential use. The professional zone would also allow offices for attorneys, doctors, dentists and hair dressers.
The suit was settled on the grounds of the way adoption of the entire ordinance was handled, before the issue of whether the city had acted improperly in denying the rezone of Addison was debated. Stoker said that he still contends

Plan

Continued from Page B1
The art show promises to be as good as or better than the year before, with work from amateurs and professionals alike, Fair Board member Carl Grinstead said.
Board members reminded interested people to make their entries on time. The entry dates for the various departments are available in the premium books, now available at the fair office.
Shouse, who's been fair manager for 22 years, said some things at the fair don't change, such as the people who lend a hand to help it operate.
"But every year, there's something completely new," he told the group of reporters and media representatives at the breakfast.
"We hope we've justified your support in the past and ask you to help us again."

that the council's denial of the rezone was capricious and improper.
When the city heard the case in November, residents on the residential streets intersecting Addison Avenue from the north said that a rezone would allow commercial enterprises to start creeping in to one of the city's best neighborhoods.

Arco

Continued from Page B1
since Cannon officials were in town about three weeks ago trying to decide between Arco and Sun Valley.
"It was a bit far. They thought if they could get rooms in Arco it'd be shorter and better for them," Henson said.
Firm company officials wanted one person to a room, he said. That puts the Arco motels at a disadvantage because most, like Henson's, have two or three beds in a room.
Four of his 10 units are rented to people working at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and Henson said he won't bump them even for movie stars.

Fair

Continued from Page B1
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Deanna M. Sanderson
JEROME — Deanna May Sanderson, 47, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center.
Born in Detroit, Mich., she moved to the Grand County, Colo. area, where she was reared and educated. She married Reginald C. Sanderson May 1959, in Parkville, Mo. They lived in Grand County until moving to Jerome in 1980. She was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church.
Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; one son, Michael W. Sanderson of Ft. Collins, Colo.; one daughter, Joy Lee DeWidia of Atlanta, Ga.; her parents, Earl William and Zora McQuary of Jerome; one brother, Richard McQuary of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one sister, Betty Toomey, Idaho Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three grandchildren.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Christian Church, with the Rev. Maurice Jones officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of the White A Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorials may be given to either the Muscular Dystrophy, Degenerative Brain Research, 47 N. Curtis Rd., Boise 83706 or St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Gae M. Evans
BURLEY — Gae M. Evans, 48, of Boise, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital of cancer.
Born Nov. 3, 1937, in Burley, she was reared and educated there. She married James Evans on March 2, 1954, in Burley. They moved to Boise in 1959, where she had since resided. She began a real estate career in 1982 and for the past 11 years owned and operated Gae Evans Real Estate. She was a member of the 300 Main Street Women's Club in Boise.
Surviving are: her husband of Boise; one son, Iren Evans of Boise; three daughters, Joni Bucy of Marsing, and Terri Evans and Toni Weston, both of Boise; her mother, Reva Jones of Boise; three brothers, Lon Munson of Seattle, Wash., and Dale Munson and Lee Munson, both of Reno, Nev.; four sisters, Lois Roath and Melva Cooke, both of Boise, and Helen Brower and Rae Smith, both of Burley; and seven grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with Bishop Wesley Lovell officiating. Burial will follow in the Cloverdale Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shooting mishap hurts wood cutter
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accidentally shot himself in the leg while cutting wood Monday in the town of Springs area, county police officials said Tuesday.
Jerry Gall Simpson, 43, of the Graceman Trailer Court in Twin Falls brought a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol with him while cutting wood to protect himself from snakes, officials said.
After placing the gun in his right rear pocket, it accidentally went off, shooting Simpson's right leg four inches above the ankle. After the injury, Simpson drove to the nearest U.S. Forest Service station for help.
Forest Service officials took him to Nat Soo Pah, a recreational area north of the scene of the accident. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department received the call for help at 9:45 a.m.

Services
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank M. Baker, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Adventist School.
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Maria Maxine Larsen, 69, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to Friends of Hospice.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
Admitted
Jared Bnbel, Mrs. Phillip McCaslin, Eugene Kopp, Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. John Harding, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Hepworth and Mrs. Heber Harrison, both of Burley; Lester of Filer; Sarah Pedra of Burley; Monica Vasquez of Jerome; Gorka Legarreta of Gooding; Nathan Hueltig of Hazelton; Morton Miller of Jackpot; and Mrs. Thomas Coboon of Murray, Ky.
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BIRTH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Harley of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. John Harding of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hepworth of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of Twin Falls; and Monica Vasquez of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Rose Parton and Jennifer Holloway, both of Burley; Cheryl Kerts, Robert Halverson and Crista Heins, all of Rupert; and Lori Devlin of Malta.
Released
Katrina Goddard and baby and James Lynch, both of Burley; Raymond Hess of Rupert; and Rosemary Pynch of Oakley.
BIRTH
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heins of Rupert.

Former logger tries to place 2 forest officials under arrest

GRANOVILLE (AP) — A former logger who claims the Forest Service is destroying government property and conspiring to form a monopoly tried to place Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Tom Kovalicky and Clearwater District Ranger Steve Solem under citizen's arrest Monday.

Instead, Irl Schmadeka, a logger, came within a hair's breadth of being arrested himself and charged with federal crimes.

In a momentarily tense confrontation, Forest Service law enforcement officer Mike Merkle was poised to arrest Schmadeka if he continued to defy an order to stay out of

the forest headquarters building.

Bal in a last minute change of heart, Schmadeka crushed out his cigarette, turned and walked outside.

Schmadeka claims he was stalled on, then finally refused, an opportunity to buy a deck of saw logs the Forest Service is giving away for firewood.

The logs were sold about three years ago to a contractor who eventually defaulted on the sale, leaving about 200,000 to 300,000 board feet of timber decked along the road.

Solem said the Forest Service offered the timber for sale twice more, but attracted no

bidders.

After the agency decided to offer the wood to the public for firewood, Schmadeka made his offer, which was eventually rejected.

Schmadeka said the Forest Service is destroying public property by offering marketable timber for firewood, and also trying to force small operators such as himself out of business by negotiating only with larger mills.

Schmadeka, who has threatened to place Forest Service officials under citizen's arrest before, called for the assistance of two Idaho State Police officers and confronted

Kovalicky and Solem. When his offer was again refused, he told them he was placing them under arrest.

Schmadeka said Kovalicky called for Merkle's assistance, told him the agency needed to consult with its attorney, then ordered Schmadeka out of the building for being "a public nuisance."

The ISP officers told Schmadeka they would not assist in the arrest, but would serve a summons or warrant if one were issued by Idaho County Prosecutor Joy B. McLean.

Schmadeka said later that McLean was

not available, but that he had consulted with an attorney and decided not to take any legal action until after the firewood offer closes Sept. 15.

He said he was advised that he must go through the state attorney general's office and charge Kovalicky and Solem with federal crimes.

Solem said Schmadeka's demands amount to asking for a special privilege to the timber.

"We're managing the resource," added Kovalicky. "There are no laws being violated."

Briefly

Evans picks bicentennial panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appointed 16 prominent Idahoans to the Idaho Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The commission announced Tuesday will plan and coordinate Idaho's observance of the bicentennial of the Constitution, which begins in 1987. Each appointee will serve a two-year term.

The appointments include: state Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Vivian Crozier, D-Pocatello; Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello; and Emerson Smock, R-Boise; state Sens. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland; Bert Marley, D-McCammon; and Bill Ringert, R-Boise.

Other members included Agriculture General Jim Jones, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, 4th District Judge Deborah-Ball, 5th District Judge Daniel Harbut, Dennis Hartwick, executive director of the Idaho Bar Association; William L. Mauk, president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association; Coeur d'Alene attorney Eugene Miller, former Attorney General W. Anthony Park, Rexburg attorney Ray Rigby, Jay Shelly, publisher of The Idahoian in Moscow; and Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the University of Idaho Law School.

More than half the nation's states have established commissions or designated officials or agencies to oversee statewide activities marking the Constitution's bicentennial.

Dispute leads to strangling

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County man has been arrested on a murder charge after his wife was strangled, apparently after a domestic dispute.

Delmar I. Wall, 60, was scheduled to be arraigned today on one count of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Helen B. Wall, 65, Ada County Sheriff's Department Detective Randy Buzinski said.

Buzinski said a dispute began sometime early Monday, when sheriff's deputies were summoned to the house after Mr. Wall reported the incident. Buzinski declined to comment on the cause of the dispute.

Mrs. Wall was unconscious when they arrived and was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Lynn Bowerman, Ada County chief deputy coroner, said she was not breathing when she arrived and was resuscitated, but died at 4:43 p.m.

An autopsy was to be performed to determine the exact cause of death, he said.

Victim of accident identified

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The 20-year-old man killed in a weekend traffic accident near Egin has been identified as Uriel Villalba Perez of Juarez, Mexico, the Fremont County Sheriff's Department said.

Perez was killed instantly Sunday night when the pickup in which he was riding hit a grain swather loaded on a flat-bed trailer.

Moralina Nevarez, 16, of Ashton, died Monday morning at an Idaho Falls hospital from head injuries she received in the same accident.

Both Perez and Ms. Nevarez were riding in the back of the pickup, authorities said.

Perez had been living in the Ashton area recently, but his body will be returned to Mexico for burial.

State wins securities judgment

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has won a judgment against two Treasure Valley men it charged with soliciting \$4,000 investments from eight to 12 Idaho residents; promising returns of \$100 million each.

The non-monetary judgment came from a lawsuit filed in November against Patterson of Meridian, Herb Uhl of Boise and Richard Jones of Illinois. The Department of Finance alleged "numerous counts of misrepresentation and fraud" in the solicitations.

The state said Patterson did not admit or deny the allegations, though he did admit sponsoring seminars in which the program was promoted, and that he was not licensed to sell the securities.

The judgment against Uhl was due primarily to his failure to defend himself in court. Uhl, acting as his own counsel, failed to appear to court and respond to orders and motions of the court, according to a news release from the Department of Finance.

It said 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman found the department had met its burden of proving sufficient to indicate that Uhl had violated Idaho's securities laws.

The only defendant remaining in is the estate of Jones, who died in April. The estate was named as a defendant "so refunds could be sought for defrauded Idaho investors," the release said.

Poisonous herb linked to death

GARDEN CITY (AP) — An autopsy of a Garden City man has found plants in his digestive system that appear to be a poisonous herb, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

John Alan Whale, 26, died last Tuesday night at home, Sonnenberg said. His body was discovered by a family member Thursday night, Sonnenberg said.

"It appears that he ingested a large amount of hemlock," Sonnenberg said. "Tests are being conducted this week to determine positively what sort of vegetation matter was found."

The coroner's office also was trying to determine where Whale might have obtained the plants, he said.

Hemlock is a poisonous blentherb that has many branches, purple spotted hollow stems and numerous clusters of small, white flowers.

It grows from 2 to 6 feet high, and its egg-shaped fruit grows about one-eighth of an inch long in August or September. Its leaves look like parsley, but it has a disagreeable odor that becomes quite strong when its leaves or stems are bruised.

The ancient Greeks made a brew from hemlock and gave it to criminals condemned to death.

Ada County jury to hear trial

BOISE (AP) — A jury will be selected from Ada County, not Boise County, in the first-degree murder trial of a teenager charged in the slayings of a Boise County couple.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman said it was the jurors' convenience, not pre-trial publicity, that prompted his approval of the defense request, defense attorney Rolf Kehne said.

Justin Milo Besson, 17, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of rape and one count of grand theft in the deaths of Charles Ogoroska, 30, and Debbie Clark, 24.

Schwartzman already had decided that if a jury was chosen from Boise County, it would be sequestered, Kehne said. Sequestering a jury for three weeks is the expected length of the trial — would be inconvenient for jurors in the rural county, many of whom work primarily in the summer.

Heat cuts into wheat crop but it's still big

BOISE (AP) — Hot summer temperatures have taken their toll on Idaho's winter wheat crop, but farmers are still seeing one of their best harvests ever despite severely depressed market prices.

The Agriculture Department reported on Tuesday that based on Aug. 1 field conditions, Idaho winter wheat fields were expected to produce 51 million bushels with farmers averaging 60 bushels an acre over the 650,000 acres being combined now.

That was a reduction of 2.5 million bushels from the overall harvest forecast a month ago and three bushels in the average yield.

"Basically, the only thing that's happened is the nonirrigated wheat has not done as well as it should have," said statistician Dick Mack. "It's just plain been too hot."

But even with the harvest forecast being scaled back, the projected output in Idaho would still be the sixth largest on record and the per-acre yield would be the third best ever. Seven bushels short of the 1983 record and reflecting producers' efforts to bolster efficiency while curtailing planted acreage under government incentives to do so.

The spring wheat harvest was forecast at a modest 26.2 million acres in Idaho with the average yield at 57 bushels from the 460,000 acres farmers expected to combine. That would be up somewhat from the harvests of the past two years, but about 10 million bushels below the 1983 harvest and 18 million bushels below the 1980 record harvest.

Combined, however, Idaho's 1986 wheat harvest will total 77.2 million bushels, the sixth best on record despite government efforts to significantly curtail the massive surpluses blamed for the plunge in market prices spurred by federal policies to make U.S. wheat more competitive on the international market.

Wheat prices in Idaho have already slipped below \$3 a bushel, and nationally the government projected the price for the 1986-1987 season to slip to \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bushel, well below the \$3.16 for last year and within range of the estimated federal price support level of \$2.28. The national total wheat harvest was forecast at 2.16 billion bushels, down 11 percent from last year's 2.42 billion bushels. The record harvest was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

Evans rips Symms on PAC vote

BOISE (AP) — Saying he "apparently doesn't recognize the growing threat to the democratic process," Democratic Gov. John Evans blasted Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for his vote against a bill limiting campaign contributions from political action committees.

The bill sailed through the Senate on Tuesday despite opposition from Symms, who Evans is challenging in the November election.

The proposal would limit PAC contributions beginning in 1988 to \$175,000 per candidate in the U.S. Senate race in Idaho, and \$100,000 in a House contest.

In a news release issued after the Senate vote, Evans called those limits "completely reasonable," and said he was disappointed Symms would not accept them.

"Perhaps that's why he has consistently opposed every attempt to set reasonable limits on PACs," Evans said.

Both he and Symms already have exceeded the proposed limit in the current campaign. Symms collecting almost \$380,000 from PACs during the first six months of this year alone and Evans taking in more than \$195,000.

But the governor said Symms is the biggest "per capita" PAC recipient in the Senate and is ignoring the danger the groups pose to the nation's political system.

"PAC contributions have grown 600 percent in the last 10 years, and now account for more than a fourth of all campaign spending," Evans said. "The time to put a stop to it is now."

"The Evans-Symms race promises to set new spending records for Idaho campaigns," with Symms already collecting more money than any candidate in the state's history.

Evans, who has received large amounts of money from fund-raising efforts on the East Coast, said the state does not want candidates trying to buy elections.

"Idaho voters won't tolerate that," he said. "And if Congress can't police itself, it won't be long before the people rise up and do it for them."


Collision claims 3

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sandpoint man and a couple from Spokane, Wash., were killed when a car and a small pickup truck collided on U.S. Interstate 85 about eight miles north of here.

Dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred Monday at 8:52 p.m., were Steven Ralph Pretymann, 37, Sandpoint, Donald Roy Cotter, 65, and Beulah Letaf Cotter, 65, both of the Spokane Valley.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Willis Brownlee said Pretymann's car was southbound when he lost control and his vehicle drifted off the right side of the road.

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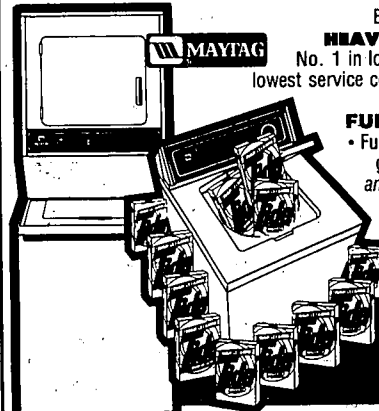


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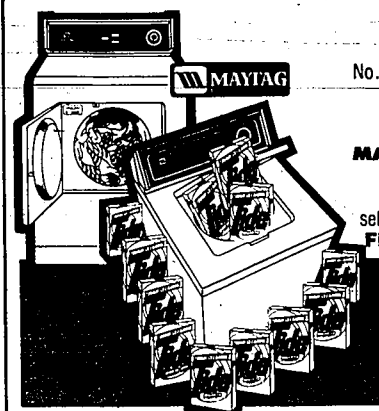
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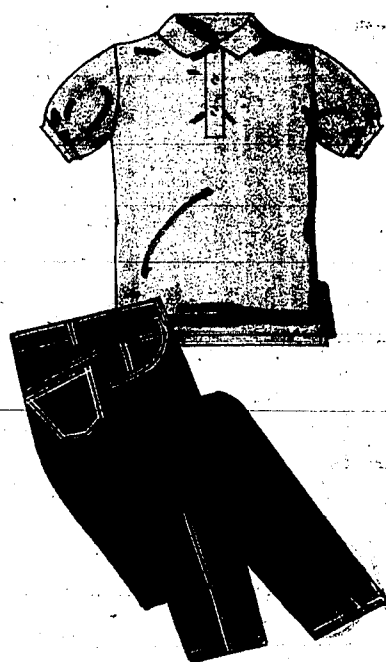
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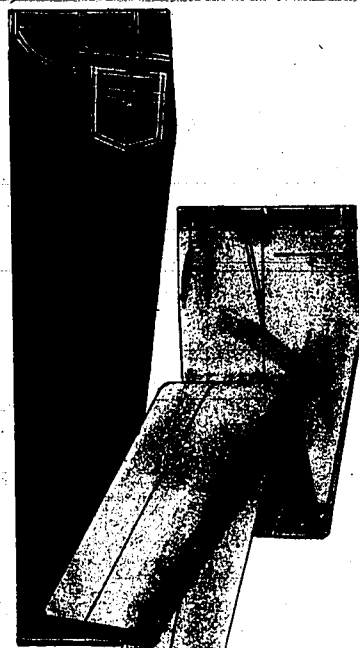


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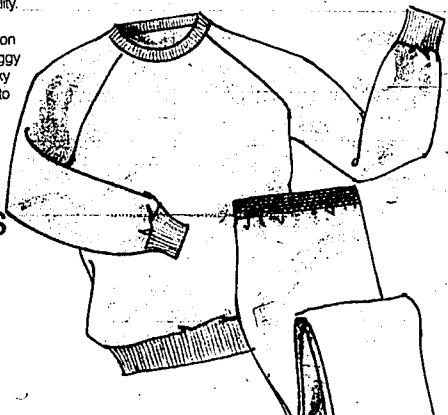


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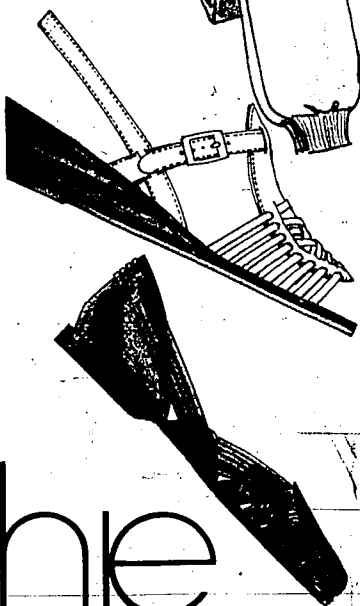
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Tensions escalate as Berlin Wall reaches 25th anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. diplomatic mission here issued a "higher state of alert" Tuesday, on the eve of the Berlin Wall's 25th anniversary, because of a possible attack on American companies or soldiers in West Berlin, a mission official said.

It was not known if the threatened attack was related to the anniversary. The official specified that he not be further identified.

Meanwhile, Communist East Germany's news media carried an appeal to Berliners to take part in a rally Wednesday afternoon to cele-

brate the building of the wall. The appeal, Tuesday, called the Berlin Wall "the anti-fascist protection barrier," the usual terminology that reflects East Germany's insistence that the barrier is meant to ward off attacks from the West. But in the West German capital of Bonn, Cabinet member Heinrich Widdel, head of the Inner-German Relations Ministry, said in a statement Tuesday:

"The purpose of the wall is the shutting in of the people of East Germany. As such, the wall has become worldwide a symbol of the communist disrespect for human rights."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Willy Brandt, head of the opposition Social Democratic Party, are to speak on Wednesday in the Reichstag, the aging building which stands about eight feet from the wall.

Brandt was the mayor of West Berlin 25 years ago and was hailed for his spirited stand against the Soviets.

East German soldiers early in the morning of Aug. 13, 1961, laid out barbed wire and barriers to halt the flow of refugees to the West.

Since then, 74 people have died in escape attempts through what is now a concrete barrier about nearly

14 feet high in most places.

But West Berlin police said that more than 4,900 people have successfully reached West Berlin since the wall went up.

Berlin, 110 miles deep inside East German territory, is divided into the eastern sector under Soviet control and the western sector, controlled by the United States, France and Britain. The four nations were allies in defeating Nazi Germany in World War II.

An East German appeal, addressed to "men and women of Berlin," was published in state-run newspapers and broadcast over state-run television and radio Tues-

day.

"Greet the comrades of the combat groups of the working class, all power for the strengthening of socialism, for securing freedom," said the appeal.

Erich Honecker, leader of the East German Communist Party, is to address the rally, which will end with a military parade along the Karl-Marx-Allee.

Bright red banners already hung along the parade route and from nearby buildings Tuesday while a red-trimmed platform was already up.

Posters commemorating the wall

were hung up along city streets. They showed a color photograph of an East German soldier in uniform and helmet, and read, "Aug. 13, 1961-1986: An example for the workplace and the armed forces."

Horst Schumm, deputy director of a human rights group monitoring escape attempts from East Germany, said of the planned rally and parade: "It's macabre."

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry on Tuesday accused the U.S., British and French governments of churning up hysteria over the Berlin Wall's 25th anniversary.

Civil war brings terror to fabled island of Ceylon

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fabled as the island of tea and spices, rubies and sapphires, elephants, leopards and gentle people, Ceylon has become the new killing ground of a violent war.

Each day brings a new terror to the Indian-Ocean island — now known as Sri Lanka — violence that has prompted more than 150,000 Tamil refugees to flee their homeland, among them the 152 refugees found adrift Monday off the coast of Canada.

In three years, more than 4,500 people have died in the fighting. The economy is crippled, tourism is shattered, and even some wildlife has fled the war zones. The vital tea trade has declined because of fake, but frightening, poison threats by terrorists. The aquamarine waters no longer yield fish but a bounty of corpses.

Tamil guerrillas armed with machine guns who espouse Marxism prowled the jungle, dynamiting ancient shrines, killing Buddhist monks, pilgrims and lotus gatherers. They blow up buses, trains, capital offices, even an airliner.

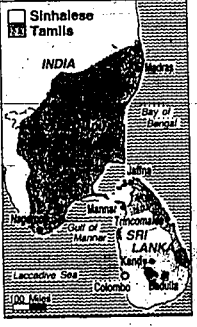
The army of Sinhalese Buddhists bombs rebel hideouts. Innocent Tamils are slaughtered by vengeful gunmen who drag them off buses, march them into jungles and kill them in garbage pits and rice paddies.

Mayhem has become almost mundane on the strategic island, once likened by poets to paradise and coveted by superpowers for its deepwater port.

The fighting here from jungle hamlets to the capital itself is as savage as anywhere in the world.

Sri Lanka's ethnic divisions

Sinhalese
Language: Sinhala, an Indo-European tongue of the Indian group
Religion: About 93 percent are Buddhists, 7 percent Christians
Population: Sri Lanka's 15.8 million people include 11.8 million Sinhalese
Origin: Northern India, about 500 B.C.
Social structure: Highland Sinhalese around the city of Kandy preserve traditional customs; low-country Sinhalese of the south and west coasts have been more receptive to social change
Tamil
Language: Tamil, a Dravidian tongue, which is very different from Sinhala
Religion: About 90 percent are Hindu, 10 percent Christians
Population: About 2.8 million
Origin: Southern India, possibly as early as 200-300 B.C.
Social structure: "Sri Lankan Tamils," who have lived in the north and east for centuries, had access to British educations and many are in civil service; the poorly educated "Indian Tamils" came starting in 1850 by way of British tea estates around Kandy.



*About 30 million more Tamils live in southern India
Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: Encyclopaedia Americana, A Historical Atlas of South Asia and "Asia Handbook" for Ceylon

Peace is as rare today as was Ceylon of antiquity, when Marco Polo marvelled at its fist-sized gems and Arab traders called it Serendip, magic land of fantastic discoveries.

In Sri Lanka, an island the size of Ireland with 16 million people, minority Hindu Tamils are waging a terrorist war for independence or autonomy. The Tamils, who make up 18 percent of the population, claim political, linguistic and territorial

discrimination by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists and demand a Tamil homeland called Eelam.

The battle threatens to become a sectarian conflict between the world's two most tolerant religions, Buddhism and Hinduism. Shines of both have been at a flame.

More than 130,000 Tamil refugees have fled by boat across the narrow, shark-infested Palk straits to India, which is home to 50 million Tamils.

Other Tamils have gone to Europe, North America and the Middle East. The search for peace is elusive. Two rounds of unsuccessful peace talks were held last summer in the Himalayan Buddhist Kingdom of Bhutan. The government of Prime Minister J. Jayewardene is seeking a political solution while trying to force the Tamil rebels to yield. Last week, Jayewardene promised "all-out war" if his peace proposals for limited autonomy fail to satisfy Tamils.

Tamil fighters say Jayewardene's proposals fall short. A new round of talks with Tamil moderates is scheduled next week.

The government's military campaign and peace proposals are entrusted to the Oxford-educated minister of national security, Lalith Atthathmudal. "Our only solution is to give a gun to every citizen who is against division of this country," he says.

His nemesis is the fierce, rustic leader of the Liberation Tigers guerrilla group, Velupillai Prabhakaran, who says he will fight to the death for a Tamil homeland or a decent life for Tamils.

In late May Tamil terrorists wearing army uniforms burst from the

scrubby jungle at midnight and descended upon mud and thatch hamlets of poor, resettled Sinhalese rice farmers.

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Bereaved families climb mountain to scene of air disaster

TOKYO (AP) — From dawn to dusk Tuesday, bereaved families climbed a remote mountain to offer prayers and flowers at the site where a Japan Air Lines jet crashed one year ago in history's worst single-plane accident.

About 200 relatives of victims hiked to the site where 520 died, officials said, while elsewhere friends and relatives commemorated the day both publicly and privately.

"It really has been a long year, (one) with anger and sadness," said a man interviewed by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. as he climbed along a log path built up the 5,400-foot ridge after the crash.

The plane crashed on Tuesday shortly after taking off on a Tokyo to Osaka flight. It wandered for more than 30 minutes until slamming into a wooded mountain ridge 70 miles northwest of Tokyo. Four people survived the crash.

A final government report on the cause of the accident has not been released, but investigators have said the plane's rear pressure wall burst after takeoff and irreparably damaged the control systems.

Police in Gunma, the state where the plane crashed, on Tuesday confirmed a report that film had been recovered which showed the inside of the plane's cabin minutes before the crash.

S. Africa rejects court's decision

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Tuesday it does not accept a court ruling which struck down two key emergency regulations under which thousands of people were detained without charge.

It also voided a provision that allowed Le Grange to extend any person's detention for the duration of the state of emergency.

Several lawyers said Botha might simply issue a new proclamation, correcting the errors the court found, and making the detentions retroactively lawful.

Ed Southey, president of the Transvaal Law Society, said Tuesday that the government's appeal may not be heard by the Bloemfontein Appeal Court for six months because of a crowded calendar.

There is no higher legal authority in Natal than the Supreme Court, he said.

Apartheid, by law and custom, establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 24 million-member black majority has no vote in national affairs.

The court said Botha could not authorize security forces officers to detain anyone simply on the ground it was considered "necessary to the maintenance of public order."

Five people were reported injured, including two hit by plastic bullets fired by police. Six people were arrested, police said.

Police said security forces were shot at from a Roman Catholic area of Londonderry, and that both Catholics and Protestants stoned police and threw gasoline bombs.

Iraqi jet strike sets 3 supertankers afire

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jets raided Iran's remote Sirri Island oil terminal and set three supertankers ablaze Tuesday, hours after Iran fired a long-range missile into Iraq's capital of Baghdad, according to reports from the two combatants.

Shipping sources said 12 seamen of various nationalities were reported missing and feared killed in the air raid.

Arab diplomatic sources and marine salvage executives in the gulf said it demonstrated that Iraq has acquired the capacity for in-flight refueling that extends the range of its warplanes and exposes all of Iran's 500-mile coast to air strikes.

The sources and executives spoke on the condition they were not identified. "The flames of Iraqi rage spiraled sky-high over Sirri," said an Iraqi military spokesman in a radio statement announcing the attack.

Police targets of both Catholics, Protestants

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholics and Protestants attacked police with bullets, bombs and stones Tuesday as authorities tried to prevent sectarian violence during a march by 15,000 people marking a Protestant victory of almost 300 years ago.

Police said security forces were shot at from a Roman Catholic area of Londonderry, and that both Catholics and Protestants stoned police and threw gasoline bombs.

The Apprentice Boys' Parade is a traditional outpouring of Protestant fervor. In 1969, the parade led to the deployment of British troops in Northern Ireland and helped trigger the

ensuing 17 years of sectarian strife. The number of marchers in the parade was estimated at about 15,000. Extra police and British troops were brought to Londonderry for the parade, which commemorates the lifting of a 15-week siege of the city by the army of the deposed Catholic King James II of England on Aug. 12, 1689.

New Zealand standing firm on nuclear policy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange said Tuesday his government will continue the anti-nuclear policies that led to a rift with the United States and Australia in the South Pacific alliance known as ANZUS.

Lange said his government is committed to its policy announced in February 1985 barring nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships from New Zealand's ports.

"Nothing has changed," said Lange, in a prepared statement. "So far as New Zealand is concerned we remain ready and willing to contribute our full share to the ANZUS alliance, in conventional defense terms, as we have always done."

"We worked very hard to try to find a way through our difference with the United States in accordance with both our non-nuclear policy and their neither-confirm-nor-deny policy," he said.

Mexican president arrives for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid arrived here Tuesday for talks with President Reagan that U.S. officials hope will give impetus to the anti-narcotics campaign in both countries.

The United States, which has a worldwide policy of refusing to say whether specific ships carry nuclear weapons, has argued that New Zealand's ban is inconsistent with the ANZUS treaty.

De la Madrid, accompanied by four cabinet ministers, will spend about 2 1/2 hours with Reagan today reviewing drug-related issues as well as Mexico's recent moves to stabilize its troubled economy.

The government faced a clear choice, and has remained determined to honor its election pledge, and the wishes of the overwhelming majority of New Zealanders, to keep nuclear weaponry out of New Zealand," Lange said.



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Idaho reports decline in 2nd quarter

Minnesota home sales jump but 15 states post declines

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Minnesota enjoyed the biggest boom in sales of existing homes from April through June, while residents of the Northeast had the biggest jump in home prices, a real estate-trade group reported Tuesday.

The National Association of Realtors said the lowest mortgage rates of this decade spurred sales this spring with 15 states reporting increases of 20 percent or more above the sales pace during the same period in 1985.

But the boom was not nationwide. The slump in oil and gas production and other regional weaknesses contributed to sales declines in 15 states, led by an 18.4 percent drop in Louisiana.

Prices jumped highest in the Northeast where five metropolitan areas reported substantial increases in selling prices in the past year. The largest increase was a 31.3 percent jump in Hartford, Conn., where the median price of a home rose to \$127,600 compared to \$97,200 a year ago.

The New York metropolitan area retained top spot as having the most expensive housing in the country with a median sales price for an existing home of \$150,000, an increase of 27.7 percent over a year ago.

Nationwide, the price of a home rose by 8.9 percent in the past year with a home selling for a median price of \$81,900 in the April-June quarter compared to \$75,200 in the same period in 1985. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

Sales rose by a national average of 14.5 percent with existing homes being sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.78 million units in the April-June quarter, the group said.

The gain was attributed to mortgage rates which hit seven-year lows during the period. Fixed-rate mortgages dropped into the single-digit range in parts of the country and nationwide. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average closing rate, including points, was 10.41 percent for fixed-rate mortgages from April through June, about 2 percentage points lower than a year ago.

Minnesota posted a 53.1 percent jump in the sales of existing homes, while other areas with big increases were: South Dakota, up 46.2 percent; the District of Columbia, up 41.5 percent; Vermont, a gain of 40.4 percent, and Virginia, with an increase of 38.2 percent.

But 15 states suffered sales declines, with layoffs in the energy industry caused by slumping oil prices cited as the biggest negative factor.

In addition to Louisiana, other energy states suffering sales declines were Utah, down 11.5 percent; Oklahoma, down 9.3 percent; Wyoming, down 7.8 percent; Texas, down 8.4 percent; Alaska, down 11.5 percent; Montana, down 7.5 percent; Colorado, down 7.5 percent; and New Mexico, down 2.2 percent.

The other states suffering declines in sales in the April-June quarter were Connecticut, down 3.9 percent; Idaho, down 5.4 percent; Mississippi, down 0.6 percent; Nebraska, down 3.7 percent; New Hampshire, down 2.7 percent, and Washington, down 2.2 percent.

The report said that boom times in high technology and defense industries had caused a demand for aggressive funds that go to cash when market conditions are uncertain or adverse. Diversify. Under no circumstances put more than 25 percent of your assets into the most aggressive funds.

6) Sector funds are funds that invest in one segment of the economy, such as technology, energy, health care or leisure. Those funds are for sophisticated investors only. In order to make your investment profitable, you must have an independent opinion of the investment merits of the sector (examining past performance is not enough); you should monitor these investments constantly, and you must pick the right time to move in and out of different industries.

7) Read the prospectus. You must, by law, receive a prospectus before you invest in any fund. It will tell you the investment philosophy of the fund, allowable investments and fees. Look carefully to see if the fund lists a 12b-1 fee. It usually will be in the section titled "Management" or in the section immediately following. Sometimes listed "Distribution Plan." Next, check the table titled

throughout both bull and bear markets. These are generally conservative funds, or perhaps more aggressive funds that go to cash when market conditions are uncertain or adverse. Diversify. Under no circumstances put more than 25 percent of your assets into the most aggressive funds.

8) Do not buy solely on the basis of recent past performance. There is no guarantee of a repeat. Where possible, use long-term (five to 10 years) and short-term track records as criteria for selection.

9) Check the management portfolio manager. Is there continuity of management? Was the record achieved by the present staff?

10) What additional services are offered? Is there telephone switching within a family of funds? Telephone purchases or redemptions? Check-writing privileges?

11) Stock advice from outside sources on no-load funds, advises Jacobs. Find the best performers, get reports on timely developments.

"The Handbook for No-Load Investors" costs \$36. It's available by mail from P.O. Box 285, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10706.

Sylvia Porter writes a consumer matters.

How to choose the correct mutual fund

Mutual fund sales have exploded in the past two years as Americans from every income, education and social class have found this product of today's era convenient and profitable.

From virtually zero a few decades ago they have grown to more than 1,000 with different funds focusing on different goals, risks and fees.

From the simple job of choosing a mutual fund apparently suitable for your objectives, the selection process has in itself become the function of experts.

There are, though, basic guides and criteria to assist you. "You can save thousands of dollars by not having to deal with fund salesmen or brokers," says Sheldon Jacobs, publisher of "The Handbook for No-Load Investors" and its monthly newsletter, The No-Load Fund Investor. Below are 10 tips that will help you:

1) Choose a "pure" no-load (no sales charge) fund. While little research, you can save 8.33 percent or more by not paying a sales commission. That adds up to a hefty sum over a period of time. With a no-load, 100 percent of your money is put to work for you.

2) If you prefer a 12b-1 fund (one

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Huge corn crop due despite heat, drought

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite drought and crop-shriveling heat in the Southeast, the nation's farmers are expected to harvest a bumper corn crop this fall of 8.32 billion bushels, second only to last year's record production, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The huge harvest, down only 6 percent from last year's 8.87 billion bushels, will help cool consumer food prices at least through the first half of 1987 by providing abundant, lower cost feed for livestock.

Retail food prices this year are expected to rise an average 2 percent to 3 percent this year, according to department estimates. Last year's gain was 2.3 percent.

According to the department's Agricultural Statistics Bureau, yields in the Corn Belt will be at record levels, in contrast to the shriveled output of the drought-stricken Southeast.

In Illinois, for example, the report indicated farmers may harvest an average of 142 bushels per acre, up from 135 last year, while in Georgia the yields may average only 60 bushels per acre, down from 84 bushels last year.

Nationally, corn yields were estimated at a record 120.4 bushels per acre, up from 118 bushels in 1985, the previous high.

The bumper harvest will be on top of huge surpluses that already are

overflowing Corn Belt grain bins and elevators. As a partial relief, some USDA plans to use empty river barges for temporary storage, and to let farmers plea grain on the ground and still qualify for federal price supports.

Corn, the largest and most valuable U.S. farm crop, is the basic feed for producing beef, pork, poultry and milk consumed by Americans. Along with wheat, soybeans, cotton and other crops, it also is a mainstay in the country's agricultural export trade.

New farm legislation last year enabled the Reagan administration to reduce price supports for this year's harvest, and market prices have declined. With lower prices, officials say U.S. commodities will become more competitive and that exports will rebound from their faltering levels of recent years.

The USDA's forecast drew mixed notice from David L. Senter, 1986 National director of the American Agriculture Movement, which has been lobbying for a change in the "market-oriented" programs authorized in last year's Food Security Act.

"It should be evident that reducing the number of farmers does not necessarily mean you're going to reduce total crop production," Senter said. "Farmers are pushed to produce more units in order to try to maintain a cash flow, with continually dropping commodity prices."

The AAM leader said Congress should back off from the new law's philosophy and design a "supply management" apparatus for con-

trolling production and setting domestic prices high enough to help farmers. But the administration says the lower supports are transitory and that eventually farmers will benefit by being tougher price competitors in the world markets.

"Make no mistake," President Reagan said Tuesday at the Illinois State Fair, "ultimately we want to get government out of farming so that our farmers can achieve complete economic independence."

In a related report the USDA said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$1.65 to \$1.90 per bushel in the marketing year that will begin on Sept. 1, down 10 cents a bushel from projections a month ago. In the current marketing year, corn prices are expected to average about \$2.35 per bushel.

Wheat prices in 1986-87 were projected at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, unchanged from last month and well below the \$3.16 of last year.

Soybeans prices were projected lower at \$4.00 to \$5 per bushel in 1986-87, down 10 cents a bushel from last month. Bean prices are estimated at \$5.10 this marketing year.

According to USDA economists, net farm income may decline this year to a range of \$26 billion to \$30 billion from an indicated \$29 billion to \$32 billion in 1985.

The report showed 1986 soybean production at 1.98 billion bushels, down 6 percent from 2.1 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.25 billion bushels in 1979.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, CATTLE, HOGS, CATTLE, HOGS. Rows include various contracts like Oct, Dec, Mar, Jun, Sep.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Listed Stocks, Bid, Asked. Rows include various stocks like Alliant, Alan, Cluett, etc.

Closing prices

Large table of stock market closing prices, organized by exchange (AMR, ARX, etc.) and listing various companies and their prices.

Amex stocks

Table of stock market closing prices for the Amex exchange, listing various companies and their prices.

Amex stocks (continued)

Continuation of Amex stocks table, listing various companies and their prices.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers...

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Rows are organized by fund type such as Bond, Equity, and Money Market.

Table of stock market prices and performance. Columns include stock name, price, and change. Rows are organized by sector such as Technology, Energy, and Healthcare.

Advertisement for 'The News' newspaper. Features a photo of a car and text: 'Downtown Dealer Selling Success', 'Westland Motors is reducing the price of success by cutting the lavish comfort of your brand new Eldorado for only \$452.31/Mo.', '60-Month Lease available', 'Retail \$32,042.00, Your Price \$26,077.00, You Save \$5,965.00'.

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Try a change of pace picnic



Pack a picnic lunch for a light meal on the grass to refuel after your summer fun.

Think about planting that fall garden

Keep going until the first frost

By ANNE RAVIER
 Newsday

I still remember the year I went out to my garden in Ipswich, Mass., on Christmas Eve and flew home to Maryland with fresh brussels sprouts, crisp and sweet from the frost, for the holiday dinner. That winter was mild. I ate peas and spinach well into the fall; when the snow came, the kale flourished, growing bluer and sturdier with every falling degree of temperature. On blustery days, I fed my guests homemade brand and Portuguese kale soup (made of potatoes, red beans, onions, and plenty of garlic).

That year I'd planted enough late crops to have what the experts call a fall garden. Now is just the time to plant one — if you can hurdle the psychological barriers and find seeds at the garden centers, which by now have probably stored them in the basement or sent them back to Burpee.

Gardens are unwieldy, temperamental beasts. My own is a rather large, hairy creature threatening to burst its confines and envelop the entire Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y. I can see it now: Eggplants blocking the door of town hall, tomatoes rolling down the sidewalk, New Zealand spinach creeping over the cars in the commuter lot, slugs, beetles and vine borers traveling in its wake. The whole town shaking as my garden sits down to scratch its fleas and pant hotly on all the passersby. Finally somebody lassos this and hauls it off to the dump.

And when I go out there — into that steaming, belching jungle — I feel like Ma Kettle. Remember how all the pots and pans would crash to the floor just as the baby fell out of the second story window, and she'd yell, while stirring the kale soup, "Let it lay!" Well, that's me, dear reader, yelling at them Manulcule tomatoes as the oversized hogs grunt and flop down to sun themselves in the middle of the bean patch.

I want everything to look like Mel Bartholomew's Square Foot Garden: neatly planted square-foot plots where every single plant has the space to grow as big as it likes, perfectly timed crops that continue to yield through winter (the truly dedicated can grow salad greens in homemade plastic and wood frames heated by cables). I keep meaning to keep notes and count backwards from the first frost date in my mind to clear, hazy reality is this: I go out to my midsummer garden, seeds in hand, and I wonder, "Where?"

There's a bare spot where I just pulled up the bush beans, but the 8-by-5-foot patch is hardly enough space for what I have in mind: snap peas, snow peas, broccoli, cabbage, a whole slew of Chinese vegetables, spinach, lettuce, radishes, carrots, beets, kohlrabi, kale. Oh, and don't forget the endive. Dad phones to say,

"It's hard to pull up anything that's doing well — even if you can't stand to eat the stuff."

I've never met anyone who honestly likes New Zealand spinach, a fuzzy pretender to the throne whose only claim to fame is that it won't bolt in hot weather. But will I get out there with the chain saw and hack it away from my very favorite, the unsung brussels sprout? No.

I finally managed to pull up the lettuce, and I want to put some spinach in there — if the nicotiana and zinnias would just stop lounging about like ladies at the pool.

It's clear to me that half my problem is mental. Planting a fall garden like good old Mother Earth is an extravagant dinner and staring at all the half-eaten delicacies and greasy pots and thinking, "Gee, I think I'll whip up a little vichyssoise and some poached fresh salmon."

Well, enough of this whining. Perhaps your own garden does not look like the Square Foot Garden, either.

But now? My advice to you is to do what you can, when you can, in any manner of container or available dirt you can find. Because, all gripping aside, it's worth it. When the faint-of-heart are pulling their spinach and crucifers out of cellophane, you'll be enjoying the sweet, nutty flavors that only those crisp, clear sunny days of fall can bring to the garden.

When the faint-of-heart are pulling their spinach and crucifers out of cellophane, you'll be enjoying the sweet, nutty flavors that only those crisp, clear sunny days of fall can bring to the garden.

Gardeners around here tell of frosts that don't arrive until after Thanksgiving. I've even heard rumors of roses at Christmastime. More cautious types use Halloween gardeners say mid-October. It all depends on whether you're in a valley or atop a hill, if you're inland or close to the water (which tends to moderate temperatures and give you a few extra weeks of growing time).

I've been drooling over a package of Broccoli Romanesco all summer long. It looks like something Jim Henson invented, a broccoli shaped like hens and chicks. It's a cool-weather crop that takes 90 days to mature, and somehow I never got around to planting it.

Hey, so what. With Long Islanders telling tall tales about roses in December, I'm going to go ahead and plant the stuff. Same thing for broccoli and a second sowing of brussels sprouts. I know you professionals out there are laughing up at me, but if the weather gives me a good cry and go to Frootland.

But well, see who has the last laugh when I'm brushing the snow aside and stuffing myself on crucifers.

So for you stout-of-heart types, get out with the old carrot seeds, snap and snow peas, beets and lettuce. Get the bush beans, Chinese cabbage, endive, escarole, head lettuce and Swiss chard in before mid-August, but wait until Aug. 30 for sprouts.

Sow directly in the ground, if you have the space, or sow the seeds in pots until the raccoons harvest the corn, and you'll have plenty of room.

And don't expect to find the garden centers bursting with extra packages of seeds. When I called my favorite nursery and asked for some, the voice at the other end said, "Some what?"

"I said," "Se-e-d-s."

"What?" the voice repeated. "I said," "Se-e-d-s."

"What?" the voice said. "You can come and see what's left in the basement."

I went to a chain store and asked for bean inoculant. The young woman looked at me as if I'd just said I needed a rabies shot.

Finally, I found what I wanted at a nursery: a display rack of Hart Super Seed, an also get a lot of stuff from less hardy gardeners who've thrown in the towel.

So dig in, and you'll be glad you did when the wind starts blowing and the soup pot needs some gorgeous greens to liven up dreary old winter.

• See JONES on Page C2

Combine exercise with light, refreshing meals

Blue skies and warm breezes are perfect encouragements to gather family and friends together in outdoor activities. Plan a picnic along with some physical activity, and you'll create a winning combination of diet and exercise that will appeal to everyone.

Fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables are at their best in taste, color and availability, and in price. Combine freshly picked California grapes with oranges and apples to provide a simple yet satisfying fruit salad rich both in color and natural vitamins.

Fruit salad is also easy to prepare and helps to avoid hours in a hot kitchen. Just pack individual portions in sandwich bags and you're ready to go.

For a change, try nutritious and delicately flavored Alaska canned salmon in a hearty sandwich with curly lettuce trimmings. Just pop your light meal in a sandwich bag and enjoy your activities knowing the freshness is safely sealed in your zipper-top bags.

Additional fresh fruit such as bunches of red, green or blue/black grapes or simple but elegant grape tarts (not shown) are good choices for an upbeat dessert.

3 tablespoons minced green onions
 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
 2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and Dijon mustard
 1/4 teaspoon dill pickle juice
 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
 8 slices (thick slice) rye bread, buttered
 Leafy lettuce or alfalfa sprouts
 Combine salmon, radishes, green onion pickle, mayonnaise, mustard, pickle juice and pepper; mix well. Spread mixture on four slices of rye bread; top with lettuce and/or sprouts. Place remaining bread on top. Cut each sandwich in half and pack in sandwich bags. Makes four sandwiches.

1 each green and red pepper, seeded and quartered vertically
 1/2 pound, quartered vertically, seeded and pared (seeded) and cut into 3-inch lengths
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup salmon reserving liquid; flake, saute rice and curry powder in hot oil about 2 minutes or until rice turns opaque. Add water and salmon liquid to equal 1 cup. Add to mixture to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until all liquid is gone. Remove mixture to large bowl. Add peas, olives, green onions, parsley and lemon juice. Mix well. Salt to taste. Refrigerate and serve one hour. Serve with peppers and peas. Makes four servings.

CREAMY GRAPE AND YOGURT SALAD
 1/2 cup vanilla-flavored yogurt
 1/2 cup salmon minced canned ginger
 2 cups red and green grapes, seeded if necessary
 1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin oranges, drained
 1 pear*, pared, cored and sliced
 Combine yogurt and ginger; let stand 30 minutes. Combine all fruits; gently stir in yogurt mixture. Pack individual portions in sandwich bags. Makes four to six servings.
 *One can (15 oz.) pears, drained and cut into chunks can be substituted.

QUICK GRAPE TARTS
 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup ground cinnamon
 3 to 4 pound red grapes, seeded if necessary
 1/4 cup teapoons margarine
 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped pistachios or almonds
 Press 2 to 3 teapoons pastry into each of 12 (2 1/2-inch) tart pans. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon; spoon about 1/2 teaspoon of mixture into each tart pan. Fill each with 3 to 6 grapes and top with about 1/2 teaspoon margarine and about 1/4 teaspoon pistachios. Place tarts on cookie tray for ease of handling and bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until filling bubbles and pastry is golden. Makes 12 tarts.
 Pastry: Combine 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup margarine and 2 teapoons sugar; gently rub between fingers until mixture holds together. Makes pastry for 12 (2 1/2 inches) tart pans.
 Serving Tip: Tarts can be packed in sandwich bags for portable desserts.
 *Packaged pastry for single crust pie can be substituted.

SALMON RICE SALAD
 1 can (7 1/2 or 7 1/4 oz.) Alaska salmon
 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 1/2 teapoons curry powder
 1 teapoon vegetable oil
 Water
 3 teapoons sliced olives
 2 teapoons each minced green onions and parsley
 1/4 cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
 1/2 teapoon mayonnaise
 2 teapoons lemon juice
 1/2 teapoon grated lemon peel
 Salt to taste

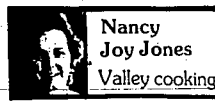
TOTALABLE SALMON RYE SANDWICHES
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) or 2 cans (7 1/2 or 7 1/4 oz. each) Alaska salmon, drained and flaked
 1/2 cup radishes, cut into small matchstick pieces

Northern Maine's rolling fields produce excellent potatoes

On a recent visit to Maine, I actually saw more broccoli growing there than potatoes.

We were at the very, very top of the state, the middle of the potato country, but we found it very different from our own potato country. The spud and broccoli fields were set in between rolling, wooded hills — a beautiful country with friendly natives.

Of course, they don't have canals or pivots in Maine, because it rains and rains there, as we found out. We actually flew over the entire state and didn't see much except when the plane landed. But since we were on



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

the mall or milk run, we landed frequently.

St. John Valley, up next to New Brunswick, Canada, is where we spent most of our time. If you think Idaho is difficult to get to, just try northern Maine. It's a definite destination point. You wouldn't travel through it on your way to somewhere else like people headed

for Expo are doing here this summer.

The potato farmers we met weren't too concerned with the Idaho potato pins we were wearing. Their real competition and problems come from Canadian government-subsidized spuds that manage to sneak across the border.

Most of the residents in northern Maine were of French Canadian descent, and their cuisine reflected this influence.

The most interesting item we tasted was called "Ployes de Bouquite." It's a unique cross between a buckwheat pancake and an everyday bread product. Rita Bouchard,

whose family now packages a mix, says to think of it as a French English muffin.

A warmed basket of ployes were the first thing to be put at your table, breakfast to dinner. The most common way of eating them was to spread them with butter, roll them up and eat.

Some suggested toppings were creton (pork spread), cheese and molasses, peanut butter and jam and maple syrup. They also made sandwiches and wrapped them around hot dogs and even used them as taco shells.

This versatile product also was used as dessert wrapped around ice

cream with your choice of topping.

The buckwheat flour for ployes goes through a special milling process, but you can get a pretty good substitute using a finely-milled buckwheat flour.

PLOYES
 1 cup buckwheat flour
 1 cup white or wheat flour
 1 teapoon salt
 3 teapoons baking powder
 Mix with water until consistency is fairly thin. Pour on medium-hot ungreased griddle. Cook on one side only. When fully cooked, the top will look spongy.

They are easy and quite intriguing, as they take on a different flavor with the different toppings and uses.

On our visit to both Maine and nearby Nova Scotia, we are told of chowder. Most of these chowders used the local fish, like haddock, but leftover pieces of lobster, oysters and other fish also were added. You can make a good chowder by using some of the leftover pieces of fish in your freezer.

Try this basic recipe and elaborate with whatever ingredients you have on hand. This serves six.

• See JONES on Page C2

Let company know about missed refunds

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — In mid-December, I was shopping at our local Buttrys/Osco Drug, and I noticed rebate forms for Gillette SuperMax products. The items were priced at \$10.99 each, and the rebates were for either \$4 or \$6, depending on the item. I wouldn't have considered the purchase, but a woman standing behind me said she had received her SuperMax refund the day before.

So I purchased three SuperMax products. My daughter-in-law from Denver was visiting, and she also bought three of them. Then, on Dec. 30, the day before the offer was to expire, another daughter-in-law, who heard us talking about the SuperMax rebates, also bought three items.

After three months, none of us had received our rebates. I went back to the Osco store to inquire about the offer. The store was very con-

siderate and offered to give us full refunds if we brought the products back, but that was impossible since we gave some of these items away as gifts, and the ones that we still have are being put to good use.

I still am waiting for my refund. Can you find out what went wrong?

— Mrs. R. O'Brien, Cooper Wy.
Dear Mrs. O'Brien — The SuperMax offer is the responsibility of the Schwalbe Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturers of the SuperMax line of products. I contacted the company and was told that they had been swamped with requests but that all the refunds should have been sent out by this time. Readers who have not received their SuperMax rebates should write to the company at Albany Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Dear Martin — Twice since the first of the year, I have purchased a 3-ounce jar of Nestle and discovered that the refund form in the bottom of the jar had a December 1985 expiration date.

Supermarket shopper

I wrote to the Nestle company to let them know about this situation, but the envelope came back marked "P.O. Box Closed — Offer Terminated." I am disappointed. What do you suggest I do? — Karl Woerner, Hammond, Ind.

Dear Karl — When an offer expires, the offer address, usually a post-office box number, is closed down. The best way to register a complaint is to write directly to the company at the address listed on the product package.

Connie Williams, a spokeswoman for Nestle agrees. She points out that the address listed on Nestle products is 100 Bloomingdale Avenue, White Plains, NY 10606. Connie told me that many other consumers found similar expired refund forms in their 3-ounce Nestle bottles. To make up for any inconve-

nience caused by the expired forms, consumers who send them in to Nestle in White Plains will receive a \$2 cash refund.

CLIP 'N FILE REFUNDS

2100 (Expires Aug. 10)
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (1985)
Clip this rule and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers and beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms in 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 \$1.00. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.78.
These offers require refund forms:

ALPHA-BITS Cereal Robo Force Action Robo Figure Offer. Receive one free Robo Force Action Toy Figure. Send the required refund form and four Post Alpha-Bits Cereal box tops. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

CHEX Recipe Book Offer. Receive a Chef Party Mix Recipe Book. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from a Chef cereal box, along with 50 cents for postage and handling for each Recipe Book ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

GERBER Coupon Book Offer. Receive a coupon book containing 45 worth of Gerber coupons. Send the required refund form and six labels or Universal Product Code symbols from bottles of Gerber Juices or Jars of Gerber Strained or Junior Foods. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

KELOGG'S — Free Whitney's Yogurt Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free container of Whitney's Yogurt. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom panel

of Kellogg's Special K Cereal. Expires Sept. 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

POST Grape-Nuts Cereals Nature Guide Offer. Receive a free Rand McNally Nature Guide (Eastern Edition and/or Western Edition). Send the required refund form and three box tops from any size of Grape-Nuts, Raisin Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes Cereals or one box top and \$2 for each Nature Guide ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon good for a free head of lettuce (maximum value \$1). Free LETTUCE OFFER, P.O. Box 4841, Monticello, MN 55365. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but requests must be received by Oct. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save two Universal Product Code symbols from Pepperidge Farm Croustons and the cash-register receipt(s) showing the purchase of two jars of Marie's Salad Dressings.

Cheese pizza issue put on back burner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has been trying for more than three years to decide how much real cheese frozen pizzas should have, which is quite a while to be on the back burner no matter how you slice it.

Actually, the USDA has been trying since 1973 to revise pizza standards, but each time a new recipe was proposed, somebody objected, sending the order back to the bureaucratic kitchen for more seasoning.

"There's nothing moving, nothing changing that I know of," said Karen Stueck of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "Officially, all I can say is that the comments are under review."

After the proposal was announced on Aug. 5, 1983, nearly 5,000 public comments were received, a record number for the regulatory agency. Stueck said Monday, Dairy and cheese people were lined up in favor of it, while pizza and frozen food companies were opposed.

The proposal would require frozen meat pizzas to contain at least 12 percent cheese, at least half of which would have to be natural cheese. Current USDA rules define pizza as "a bread base meat food product with tomato sauce, cheese and meat topping" but do not define cheese as a minimum amount.

The proposal — which would not affect the kind of pizzas sold at pizzerias and restaurants — also includes new labeling requirements to call consumer attention to the use of cheese substitutes.

The USDA has regulatory jurisdiction over processed food that contains meat and poultry, while the Food and Drug Administration enforces rules on other foods. Thus, if a frozen pizza contains sausage, the USDA is in

charge. If it's a plain cheese pizza, the FDA is the enforcer.

Under FDA rules, plain cheese pizzas must be clearly labeled as such. The National Milk Producers Federation, which represents thousands of dairy farmers and their cooperatives, has lobbied long and hard for tougher federal rules on cheese in pizzas.

Earlier this month, the federation reported in its newsletter that Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng had been urged again to seek a final pizza ruling.

"In the absence of revised standards, USDA continues to permit manufacturers of frozen meat-topped pizza to delude the consuming public," the federation said. "Consumer surveys prove that the people who buy and eat this product don't have the slightest idea that their pizza is full of something other than real cheese."

The federation said Lyng had indicated on April 10 that a final decision would be made public in 30 days.

Pizza makers and frozen food people contend that the proposal would lead to higher-cost pizzas for consumers. Department officials say the substitutes, which often include imported casing, are as well as less costly.

A 1981 study prepared for USDA by a private analyst, Arthur D. Little Inc., said that about half of the firms producing meat pizzas did not at the time meet the proposed new cheese standard.

The changeover in total cost about \$1 million, and the annual costs thereafter would go up about \$5 million, the study showed.

Only about one-eighth of the pizzas consumed in the United States are sold as frozen pizzas, the agency said in its proposal.

Sandwiches can be healthful alternative

By TOM TIPTON
Los Angeles Times

A Sunday lunch in the park does not have to create a dieter's dilemma if some wise food choices are made. Sandwiches can be a healthful alternative to traditional picnic foods like potato salad, barbecued meat and sliced, especially when made sensibly with wholesome ingredients and accompanied by fresh fruit.

An average sandwich lunch might typically consist of a mayonnaise-rich and thick, especially when meat-and-cheese combination, served with potato chips. But the sandwich lunches offered here present the health conscious with some tasty alternatives that are fairly low in calories and contain moderate amounts of fat.

There are many ingredients available that provide variation in sandwich making, so take advantage of the low-calorie breads and fillings available and pile sandwiches high with foods like alfalfa sprouts, apple slices, mushrooms, lettuce, cucumber, onions, peppers, tomatoes, carrots and celery.

Some foods to avoid would include fat-laden spreads like mayonnaise, butter and sour cream, some cheeses, avocados and bacon — they can add as much as 200 extra calories to sandwiches.

Instead, reach for protein sources like cooked, skinned chicken breast, tuna, turkey, salmon, sardines, cottage cheese and plain yogurt. Add cooked vegetables for variety.

Also, exercise caution when making a decision about the type of bread you choose to cradle your filling. This can be another danger zone for some waistline watchers. Pita bread is an excellent choice. It is low in fat and lends new appeal. Or try making open-face sandwiches, another calorie-sparing technique.

POLAR PITA POCKETS

- 1/2 cup coarsely shredded or chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 1 small clove garlic, pressed
- Dash cayenne
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 pita breads
- 1 small tomato, thinly sliced
- 2 Boston lettuce leaves
- 1 (3 1/4-ounce) can sardines in oil, drained
- Combine cucumber, green onions,

garlic and cayenne in small bowl. Mix in yogurt. Stir in salt and set aside. Cut breads in halves and carefully open pockets. Fill with tomato slices, lettuce and sardines. Pass dressing separately to spoon into pockets. Makes 2 servings, 2 halves each.

PER SERVING: 218 calories; 17 gm protein; 23 gm carbohydrate; 6 gm fat; 54 mg sodium; 609 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 26 percent; riboflavin 15 percent; vitamin A 16 percent; niacin 17 percent; vitamin C 36 percent; calcium 19 percent; thiamine 12 percent; iron 16 percent.

CURRIED SALMON POCKETS

- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- Dash ground cayenne
- 1 (7 1/2-ounce) can pink salmon, drained
- 1/2 cup halved seedless grapes
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 8 Boston lettuce leaves
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into 8 slices
- 1 ounce alfalfa sprouts
- 4 pita breads

Combine sour cream, curry powder, ginger and garlic powder. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Just before serving, fold in salmon, grapes, celery and egg.

To assemble sandwiches, arrange 2 lettuce leaves, 2 tomato slices and alfalfa sprouts in each pocket. Top with about 1/4 cup salmon mixture. Makes 4 servings, 2 halves each.

PER SERVING: 240 calories; 18 gm protein; 23 gm carbohydrate; 8 gm fat; 250 mg sodium; 486 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 27 percent; riboflavin 14 percent; vitamin A 22 percent; niacin 27 percent; vitamin C 24 percent; calcium 17 percent; thiamine 12 percent; iron 13 percent.

VEGETABLE PATCH SANDWICHES

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 4 slices round-top whole-wheat bread
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- Combine mayonnaise, onion, dill, carrot, zucchini, celery and green

Jones

Continued from Page C1

FISH CHOWDER
1/2 pound salt pork, diced or sliced into thin strips
2 pounds fish, definitely boned and cut into 1- to 2-inch cubes
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cups boiling water
3 cups potatoes, diced
4 cups milk
8 soda crackers, crumbled
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons salt (Try less. You can always add more to the soda crackers and quite a bit.)
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Paprika
Sauté pork until crisp in a kettle. Add onion and cook until tender but not brown.

Add boiling water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add fish and

simmer 10 more minutes.

In another saucepan, combine milk, crackers, butter, salt and pepper. Heat just to scalding; do not boil. Combine the two mixtures.

Pour into a soup tureen or individual bowls and sprinkle with parsley and paprika.
Enjoy!

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

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1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
6 slices sandwich-style whole-wheat bread
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Combine cheese, cinnamon to taste, sugar and lemon juice and mix

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FOR THE **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

Deadline for Entries: Noon, August 16, 1986
At: KIDS KLOTHES & TOYS (In the Blue Lakes Mall)
ENTRY FEE: \$4.00 (tax deductible)
Donation To American Cancer Society

When it comes to fast food, ignorance is bliss

By SYLVIA CARTER
Newsday

Reflectively, I bit into a Big Mac, trying to analyze it. Two well-done hamburgers, moistened by a secret sauce made mostly, it seemed, of mayonnaise. Lettuce, pickles — those probably count as vegetables — and oozing cheese reminiscent of Valdeota. There was a powerful taste of salt, which created an intense desire for Coca-Cola Classic. Anything that promotes a thirst for Coke can't be all bad.

But this was no ordinary Big Mac Attack. I was eating it in the interests of science. My editors made me do it.

The questions were these: Did I feel worse, eating it and knowing that it contained 979 milligrams of sodium and 8 teaspoons of fat? Did it really matter that the sauce contained xanthan gum, an additive used to thicken and stabilize it, and something called EDTA to prevent rancidity? Did the knowledge that the French fries had been sweetened with dextrose make me turn up my nose at them? Did I care that propyl gallate, which keeps cooking oils from turning rancid, had been added to 43 percent-saturated, part-beef-tallow "shortening blend" used to fry the French fries?

The answers, in a word: No. After all, I grew up on a farm, where we saved grease from all sources to use for frying the potatoes. Meat grease has more flavor than vegetable oil.

New booklets McDonald's and other fast-food outlets will be offering customers soon have some good news in them — even for those who are not into grease. The booklets listing the contents and nutritional value of fast foods will tell you that McDonald's eggs come from "chickens around the U.S.A." and are "collected by the farmers" and supplied by 18 companies. I found it comforting that the eggs aren't all from some central egg commissary. And, if you are the sort of individual who goes to a fast-food eatery hoping to stay on a diet, you will be happy to know that one minuscule shrimp at Lonn

John Silver's contains a mere 6 calories.

Actually, neither the bad news nor the good news is new. McDonald's and other fast-food concerns claim they have supplied this information for years to customers who wanted it — though few have asked. Let's face it. If you happen to be eating a Wendy's double cheeseburger with fries, a Frosty shake and a cola, do you really care to know that you are downing 15 teaspoons of fat, 1,165 milligrams of sodium and 17 teaspoons of sugar? Probably not. That means you have blown your recommended fat allowance for the day; no butter on the toast, now.

Figures such as these, from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, have been around for a while. But the nutritional values and ingredients that go into fast food have been in the news lately because companies are trying to beat each other to the punch in announcing that they will reveal all in booklets available to their customers.

A few weeks ago, McDonald's captured headlines with the announcement that, by Aug. 15, the company would have booklets available nationwide, telling what's in its food. But state attorneys general in New York, Texas and California had pushed fast-food companies to make just such revelations, and in subsequent news stories, officials in those states said McDonald's had misled the public, taking credit for the release of information it was providing only under pressure. The officials also said McDonald's had hogged the spotlight by making the announcements before agreements could be made with four other companies with which discussions were underway: Burger King, Jack in the Box, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Wendy's. The other four companies are all planning to have brochures available before the end of the year.

But are you sure you really want brochures that tell you just what is in fast food? I can see it now: As you approach the salad bar at Wendy's, you remove the booklet from your purse, turn to Page 11, and learn that alfalfa sprouts have 20 calo-

If you happen to be eating a Wendy's double cheeseburger with fries, a Frosty shake and a cola, do you really care to know that you are downing 15 teaspoons of fat, 1,165 milligrams of sodium and 17 teaspoons of sugar? Probably not.

ries but cottage cheese has 110. Of course that means you won't take the cottage cheese — coeshn't it!

More than a year ago, the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) contacted 15 companies asking for ingredient disclosure, according to Mitch Zeller, staff attorney. Only Arby's, he said, "was most cooperative from the very beginning." Others have been less so. Burger King officials, he said, "have been promising it since last summer."

The center "waited six years," Zeller said, from 1979, when the FDA and the Department of Agriculture conceded that mandatory labeling laws are meant to cover fast food, to 1985, when the center filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams charging that claims made by McDonald's regarding chicken McNuggets were misleading. The ads, said Zeller, claimed the nuggets were 100 percent chicken, but "failed to disclose that they also included sodium phosphate, ground-up chicken skin, and, at the time, beef fat."

Abrams' office opened an investigation, and Zeller said the CSPI sent copies of the complaint to all 20 state attorneys general, and suggested that their own state laws

may require ingredient labeling to create "a general issue in fast-food ingredient disclosure." In Texas and California, Zeller said, attorneys general banded together with New York and started negotiating with the five companies.

Despite some reservations, all five have agreed to provide the information in at least some outlets.

Diabetic exchanges and other complex figures are "almost more information than people can understand," said Billie Brown, director of media relations for Kentucky Fried. Nonetheless, she said, Kentucky Fried announced in May that it would provide a booklet of nutritional information and ingredients, which should be available in August.

Wendy's International Inc. receives only about 100 to 150 requests a month for information about nutrients and ingredients, said Paul Raab, manager of corporate communications. In Phoenix, the company tested a nutrition brochure by leaving it for the taking on counters, and, said Raab, "For the most part, there it stayed. Some restaurants do maintain some supplies of them, and there has not been a great deal of interest to date."

At Wendy's, the 19-page booklet reports that a plain baked potato would contain 250 calories, 60 milligrams of sodium and only traces of cholesterol. Adding sour cream and chives brings the calories to 460 and the sodium to 230 milligrams and ups the cholesterol to 15 milligrams. (The American Heart Association recommends an intake of no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol daily.)

At Burger King, Jo Hutcherson, assistant public relations manager, said the company will have a nutrition guide that is "more extensive" than one available now, no later than October. Hutcherson emphasized that Burger King had been "working on this for a year." Information will include calories, vitamins and minerals, diabetic exchanges, ingredients, menu planning and facts relating to the heart, she said.

At Foodmaker, the parent company of Jack in the Box, Babbette D. Kamm, corporate counsel, said the type of form of information — still, is being developed. She estimated that Foodmaker receives three requests a week for ingredient or content information.

Raab of Wendy's said the chain revises menu and products often; if the chili recipe changes, that makes the brochure inaccurate, and "we want to keep the flexibility to change ingredients."

A spokeswoman for Burger King observed that if information were printed on the packages the food comes in, consumers would have to buy the food before they could read the list of ingredients. And Brown at Kentucky Fried said labeling every package would be "unwieldy" and "probably impossible."

"A certain percentage of the people who eat fast food clog their arteries and they don't care, and they still wouldn't care if you put a skull and crossbones on the Big Mac" wrapper, said Zeller.

There are things we are better off not knowing in this life. For example, I don't have any fond memories of guar gum (an ingredient in the McDonald's milk shake mix), the way I have fond memories of, say, barbecue sauce. My mother fried pork sausages that I do remember affectionately, but they were not enriched with citric acid, the way they are at McDonald's.

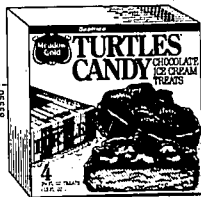
The CSPI has put together a fast-food eating guide on a poster that lists calories, fat, sodium and the "GLOOM" rating for many fast foods. A high rating on the "GLOOM" index is bad, low is good. For example, orange juice has a zero rating, but a Burger King Whopper with onion rings and medium Pepsi rates 77. For a copy of the poster, send \$3.95 and your name and address to Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1501 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. But then again, maybe you would rather not know.

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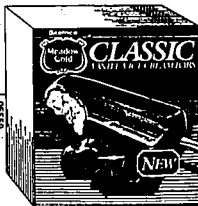


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Beatrice



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 Save 2.00
2.99

Filler Paper
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Cool Whip
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 Save 1.00
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 12 pc. **5.49**

Sandwich Bread
 Albertsons
69c

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1.49

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Ore-Ida Hashbrowns Shredded • Save 20¢ 24 oz. **1.19**
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Fruit Bars
 Assorted Flavors
 Save 16c
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 Broccoli • Cauliflower • Carrots
 Save 10c
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Fresh!
 Salmon Steaks
 Silver Save 1.00
 lb. **3.99**

Cotto Salami
 Or Beef Bologna
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 lb. **1.99**

Donuts
 Mix or Match Applies To Dozen Sales Only
 Save 50c
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Theme Book
 College or Wide Rule
 Save 1.00
 2 for **88c**

AVAILABILITY
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RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

For this farmer, the organic method is best

By ANNE RAVER
Newsday

It all started about 20 years ago when Crow Miller met this Amish farmer named Old Zeb. (His name wasn't Crow then, but that's another story.) The boy had a brand new agriculture degree from Penn State, and he was driving his old beat-up jalopy to a new job at some big commercial farm out there.

Noting his fields of corn and wheat as far as the eye could see, and Miller was feeling pretty good — until his car conked out. There were no emergency telephones along the road. There were no telephone poles if you want to know, because the road runs through Amish country, and they don't even have buttons.

So Miller started to walk. And he walked, and he walked, and he walked for miles. Finally, he saw this old farmer with a beard mending a fence, and he offered to work for a

meal and a place to sleep in the barn that night.

Well, said the farmer, you're welcome to eat with us and to sleep in the barn, but our land is sacred and we don't allow outsiders to touch it.

Did this old guy think he was some kind of bum looking for a handout? Miller mentioned his agriculture degree. The farmer was not impressed.

Okay, Pop, said Miller. See you around. And he started walking again.

Hold on there, Old Zeb called out. If you're so set on earning your keep, I've got a job for you.

So Miller spent the night and then another and another. First he slept in the barn. Then the family built him a little cabin down in the hollow. And before he knew it, four years had gone by.

"The first morning, I felt like I'd stepped out of a time machine," recalls Miller, standing in the midst

of the farm he now runs in St. James. His vegetable plots are so close to North County Road you feel the ground rumble.

"They plowed the fields with draft horses — and you've never seen healthier animals. The crops were

periodically applied; then he gives me Old Zeb's recipe for an herbal spray that's best used every eight weeks as a preventative. But he adds that the real secret to insect control is healthy plants — and that means, of course, healthy soil.

Miller does use the microbial insecticide Bt, bacillus thuringiensis, on his apple trees — and a mixture of rotenone and pyrethrum on his beans if the beetles get out of hand.

But usually he doesn't have an insect problem — because of good soil and regular crop rotation. Anyone interested in the farm's organic methods is welcome to visit Spring Meadow from sunrise to sundown and to help out in the gardens. The farm is, in fact, a free school designed to teach others — especially the hungry and poor — how they can grow their own food without chemicals.

"We give out 50,000 seed packets every spring," said Miller. "We run weekend workshops all season and have an apprentice program for anyone seriously interested in organic farming." "But we need more teachers," said Miller.

"Anybody who's well-versed in organic farming, small orchards, livestock, herb gardening, canning, but they have to be willing to work for free. We're looking for energy. The hardest thing for me is to turn students away."

The little farm — everything is grown on only 3.7 acres — is run by seven volunteer teachers.

"We all have outside jobs to support ourselves," says Miller, who writes a number of gardening columns that run locally and out-of-state. "We feed our families on what we grow here — and offer the rest to local people who come in."

The problem with many chemical sprays is that they not only kill the bug eating your plants—but they kill the bug's natural predator, thereby upsetting a food chain that's designed to keep things in balance.

amazing. I thought the guy must have some chemical factory in the middle of his farm. What do you spray with? I kept asking. And everything he told me was a total contradiction of what I'd learned at school."

I stand in the middle of Miller's Spring Meadow School of Organic Farming and Gardening, and feel a little bit like Miller felt first talking to Old Zeb. For one thing, Crow Miller looks like he stepped out of a time machine. He has a ruddy beard and a silver eagle earring in his ear. He wears an old striped railroad cap, faded blue jeans and a vest. He talks about hunger and the poor, offering people alternatives. That's 1960's talk.

I look at the emerald green leaves of the limas and string beans, the bushy pepper plants, the tall, frilled blue-green kale, and the tomato plants bursting with yellow blossoms, the Jerusalem artichokes towering over my head.

"What do you spray with?" I ask. Miller tells me about the compost he uses, and the sea-kelp foliar spray

"Our soil has an organic content of 16.3 percent," he says. (Five percent is the minimum desired level.)

"There are about 10,000 micro-organisms in one shovelful of earth from this plot. Earth is not dirt. It's teeming with thousands of living, breathing organisms, and gardeners need to think about it that way. Every time you use a chemical fertilizer, the ammonia nitrates kill some of the micro-organisms. Sprinkle a little 5-10-5 on an ear-

thworm and watch him squirm — the nitrates hurt."

Miller wriggles like an earthworm in agony, and I feel guilty. I don't tell him I've just blitzed my own wimpy peppers with Miracle-Gro.

"We never kill a bug here unless we know who he is," Miller continues. "There are about 80,000 (species of) insects in the U.S., and 70,000 are beneficial at some stage of their life."

The problem with many chemical sprays is that they not only kill the bug eating your plants — but they kill the bug's natural predator, thereby upsetting a food chain

Company committed to high quality wine

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

For the past several years a prime topic at meetings of American wine fans and vintners was whether Sterling Vineyards' reputation for excellence would be dissipated by its new owner, corporate giant Seagram Co. Ltd., one of the world's largest wine and spirit companies.

Many fretted that Seagram's serious wine intentions would ultimately give way to the fast buck, quick profits and lowered quality.

Recently at Sterling, I attended an informative taste-confirming wine and viticultural seminar. Clearly, Seagram is well-launched onto a long-term expensive quality wine program.

Sam Bronfman, Seagram wine head, removed all doubts by bankrolling the venture with seemingly unlimited funds and by mounting an eager and competent team of young experts, including Tom Ferral, formerly of Inglenook and Franciscan Vineyards, as winery chief (a wine maker in his own right); Dr. Tucker Catlin, an ex-Gallo viticulturist, as vineyard chief; and Bill Dyer, who started at Sterling in 1977 when he moved hoses as a cellarman, as wine-maker chief.

Bronfman's commitment is now in the form of Chardonnay, Diamond Mountain Ranch, 1985. This is the debut white made exclusively from grapes grown sometimes at as high an elevation as 1,700 feet in the Mayacamas Range near the winery in Calistoga, Calif.

These tall mountain vineyards, where vines are difficult to cultivate and mechanical harvesters and human pickers fear to tread, represent an enormous financial and agricultural gamble. Grapes are on hills so steep that high-wire walking experience is a must.

By the yield standards of the valley below, the two tons per acre harvest is so low that hardened Seagram accountants still question the venture. Moreover, terracing is extremely costly, resulting in only 400 vines per acre compared to Seagram's lower ranches at 726. Figure in the cost of erosion control and costs mount higher yet.

Another expensive factor is the soil, which changes composition

every 10 feet. Catlin, now a confirmed mountain vineyard authority, has developed his own drainage system to prevent gully erosion as well as a strong crop program. To hold the soil, especially during severe winters, he has experimented with several grasses, including rye grass and blue grass, but has finally settled on Zoro Fescue.

Released in July, the 1983 is a superb, history-making Chardonnay. It has that kind of complex austere steely taste and style that is rarely seen in California Chardonnay or even in the best of white Burgundy. It has excellent, unobtrusive yet ample fruit in a delicate, rich, integrated mode that may well be as fine a Chardonnay as the state is able to produce. Certainly it ranks in the first five. Considering the quality, cost and monumental production effect, the \$15 price is not high. A must for three to five years aging, the wine drinks well now but patience will be most rewarding.

Why does Sterling make such a high-production-cost wine when it can call on grapes from 10 other Seagram-owned vineyards? Bronfman cites it as yet more evidence of serious grape commitment. Catlin, Ferral and Dyer agree that stressful mountain conditions make for fruit intensity while increasing aging ability and valued distinction.

As late as two years ago, the same Sterling team, except for Dyer, did debut white made exclusively from this exclusive mountain grape Chardonnay. A 1980 Sterling Chardonnay, for instance, contained only 10 percent to 15 percent mountain grapes and showed a difficult-to-overcome taste of oak tendency.

The others felt it was safer to blend with the certain richness of flatland vineyard taste. Dyer persevered, but not without putting his career and job on the line. It was a bold move that should propel him to the top of his profession.

Sterling's so-called regional valley floor Chardonnay, 1983, at \$14.50 is a good bet, too, but in a completely different style. Possessed of assertive, aggressive Chardonnay fruit, there is no attempt at austerity. At 13.7 percent alcohol, the wine's richness and fruitiness is more consistent with Sterling style since its inception, and later when owned by the Coca-Cola Co.

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Gardening/home

Late summer is an ideal time to plant new lawn

Late summer and early fall are ideal times to plant a new lawn. The soil is warm, so seed or sod sprouts or roots quickly. Weeds are much less prevalent. As the air temperatures cool, growing conditions are ideal for development of a thick turf and strong roots.

A number of grass varieties are available for lawns in the Intermountain area. The most popular is Kentucky bluegrass. It makes the most attractive lawn under sunny conditions. If some of the area will be shaded, creeping red fescue should be included. Fescue is also more drought tolerant and grows well on sloping areas.

Perennial ryegrass is also quite popular because it is very quick to germinate and becomes established. Look for brand name. Improved varieties of each type of grass. Some of the newer varieties are disease resistant. Mixtures of several varieties are frequently planted to take advantage of the adaptability of each. It is not uncommon to see three bluegrass varieties, two ryegrasses and a fescue variety in the same seed mixture. Most seed is a mixture of two or more bluegrasses. If you want a predominantly bluegrass lawn, then a mixture should contain at least 60 percent bluegrass.

Grass will grow in almost any kind of soil. However, adding soil amendments such as bark dust or peat moss will improve any soil. One to three inches can be scattered over the area and tilled to a depth of four to six inches. After tilling, irrigation or rain will help settle and firm the soil. Excavated areas like utility trenches should be settled by thorough irrigation before planting.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

After raking, the soil should be one-half to one inch below the level of sidewalks and driveways. Fertilizer should be applied before planting. Many lawn fertilizers recommend a heavier rate for new lawns. It is a good idea to rake the fertilizer into the top half-inch of soil before planting. If you are sodding a lawn, be sure to force the strips closely together so there are no gaps. When sodding a sloping area, it is better to work from the bottom up.

Grass seed is much less expensive than sod, although results are not as immediate. Seeded lawns must be sprinkled lightly several times a day during dry weather to keep the top of the soil moist at all times. After seed has sprouted in three to four weeks, watering frequency is reduced. Sodded lawns need once a day watering for the first two weeks until firmly rooted.

Although drop type fertilizer spreaders can be used for sowing grass seed, the cyclone type does a more uniform job more quickly. It is very likely to miss areas if purchased or rented at most garden stores and nurseries.

After the lawn has been mowed twice, chemical weed killers and additional fertilizer can be applied if needed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ficks College.

Trumpeting the glories of the trumpets

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The angel trumpets are agreeable at night, and this past week there were 18 of these 10-inch-long white flowers open in a whiskey barrel at the side of my brick walk.

I am not at all sure what you ask for. I get seeds of these great beauties. In the past, I have grown several Daturas, a genus that includes the jimson weed, but also a number of more ornamental creatures.

The jimson weed or thornapple, is commonly found in waste places and about trash dumps. It is grown apparently in England in gardens, as I see references to it from time to time in the literature of that island. It is said to be of considerable use to witches for its hallucinogenic properties. The plant is quite poisonous, and anyone eating, smoking or drinking infusions of the plant is very likely to kill himself, and I mention this only because all Daturas, I think, are highly poisonous and should not be eaten.

It is my understanding there are a lot more "witches" in England than here, and this is doubtless why the plant is still cultivated there.

Leaving this sad weed aside, there are other, handsome plants in the group with trumpet-shaped flowers as long as 12 inches, and they come in many colors, but also lavender, somber red, canary yellow, and the trumpets may be either single or double.

The double forms, especially the yellow ones, are very exciting the

first few times you see them, then sanity returns and one sees that these single white trumpets are the handsomely beautiful.

There are other quite similar plants called angel trumpets that are not Daturas but Brunsvigias. The leaves of these are a bit larger, so are the flowers, and they hang straight down, as come in such colors as cream with peach edges. Once the initial excitement passes, they are not as handsome as the Daturas, and not as free flowering.

Among the Daturas alone there are several white or white-lavender ones called angel trumpets. Some are more fragrant than others, and some have longer flowers.

One of me I used to see here and there along country roads in Tennessee, Mississippi-Arkansas—was probably D. metel or D. metelloides. Ordering these as seed packets I found much confusion, getting a range of sizes from both D. metel and D. metelloides, so I cannot tell exactly what one should order to get the fine white 10-inch-trumpet kind with bluish-green-gray stem-fuzzy leaves.

When I have now are from seed sent by a kind reader.

Now in Spain and other warm places they grow angel trumpets as standards; that is, the main stem is grown up to 6 feet with a crown of gray-blue and green, and there are trumpets hang down with great effect. I believe this one, sometimes called D. suaveolens, is really a Brunsvigia.

be sure which kind to get. It is well, when you find a kind you like, to save seed yourself, and pass it around to your friends.

That is what the reader did who sent me mine, and I hope to save plenty of seed this fall, enough to share with people who would like to grow trumpet-shaped flowers.

If too many apply, of course the supply will run out. In that case you might try the Daturas listed by Thompson and Morgan, P. O. Box 1308, Jackson, N. J. 08527. This is a new address for this one of the world's greatest, which still offers a free catalog with more kinds of flowers than any other.

The huge flowers open just before dark. At twilight bees buzz about the flower buds, still closed in a tight spiral, trying to get in. The minute the trumpet opens wide enough, in the bee goes, even though it is well past his bedtime.

Perhaps I should say that in our extremely favorable summer climate bees often spend the night outdoors, trusting it will not get cold enough to chill them.

This is worth remembering before sticking one's nose in a flower early in the morning, for the bees which understandably may distrust one's intentions.

always up about 6. Even later in the day they present rags of collapsed blooms and sometimes the color is still gorgeous. My favorite is an electric saturated spectrum violet, but they are all pretty.

The Daturas begin to give out with morning heat, but are still handsome at 10 a. m. At night they are fairly glorious, and make grand shows with the moon vine, if grown in adjoining tubs.

Of course they grow even better, and make enormous plants, grown in the open, but I was keen this year to try all three in whiskey barrels or 10-inch pots to see if they would be worthwhile on a balcony or in one of those tiny city gardens.

As long as they get reasonable amounts of sun, they do beautifully. Fortunately our splendid sun does more in three or four hours than the wretched pale sun of England does in a month, so it is worth a chance to see even on balconies with plants like Daturas and morning glories that in Arctic regions would never do at all.

Hanging outdoor plants need care

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Plants that have been hanging outdoors all summer in containers will need some late-season care to survive the coming winter.

Generally, plants suitable for hanging baskets exposed to the sun, however, use moisture rapidly, so they should be checked for water often—even daily—during dry spells. During rainy periods, containers without drainage holes should be taken down frequently and excess water drained off.

Before early frosts—depending on where you live—bring indoors the hanging baskets of perennial plants that want to overwinter. They require little care indoors, primarily watering, to stay alive.

Most such plants will be overgrown and can be improved by pulling back most branches to 6-10 inches. Do this withuchsia, ivy, geranium and lantana.

Other plants suitable for hanging baskets include flame violet, impatiens, Christmas cactus, bougainvillea, petunias and wax plant (cassia). These need containers from 8-12 inches in diameter.

Suitable for containers 3-4 inches in size are trailing-type African violet, threecolor plant, gleam nasturtium and trailing lobelia. Hanging baskets begin to need watering in doors through fall and winter and will bounce back in spring.

Attractive foliage plants for hanging containers include asparagus ferns, wandering ivy, philodendron, pothos, English ivy, spider plant (gynura), Kentworth ivy, spiderplant—all in 6-8 inch containers.

Smaller foliage plants for 3-4 inch containers are baby's tears, little leaf ivy, peltandra, strawberry begonia, creeping fig, small-leaved peperomia and miniature Weeping fig.

Pinch vining plants occasionally. Shelter outdoor containers from high winds.

Autumn Lawn Care: Autumn is an excellent time to plant a new lawn or renovate an

established one. Lawns absorbing nutrients and build up strength during the winter.

This is also a good time to remove dead grass to permit thicker growth. Check for bare spots, weed areas and pests that need control. It is a good idea to aerate the soil by sodding no matter where you live.

Be sure the new lawn fits the overall landscape. Avoid planting in areas difficult to mow. Get advice about the lawn seed that will serve your purpose best. If you buy seed get it from a quality grower, and ascertain that it is the one best suited for your local conditions.

Prepare the lawn bed thoroughly. The soil should be loose enough to let new roots get a good foothold. Mixing peat moss into the soil improves its quality. The planting area should be well drained. Use a lawn spreader to broadcast seed and cover the seed by gently raking the area.

Mulching the soil with a thin layer of straw or other material that allows light and air into the bed helps retain moisture. Most organic mulches will eventually decompose and disappear.

Water immediately after planting, and afterwards whenever there is not enough rain. Newly planted or sodded lawns must be kept moist.

Lawn weed control in cool, fall months is recommended. This provides a clear lawn for the next season and removes young weeds that germinated during the wet periods of summer.

Turf can be damaged by excessive accumulation of fall leaves. A heavy layer of leaves can smother grass, reduces photosynthesis and recovery of grasses. If you plan to shred leaves with a power mower, spread them uniformly.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Choose the right roof colors

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The "curb impression" created by the appearance of your house depends to a considerable degree on the roof. And the color of the roof sets the tone for the exterior decorating scheme.

A repainted house should harmonize with the color of the house design, and the selection of colors should be made carefully, since it is a decision you will have to live with a long time. People who spend weeks and months choosing interior colors often select roofing materials without giving more than a passing thought to color. Yet the roof is the largest unbroken visual expanse of a house in most cases and the one which gets the most attention from people who never enter your house.

A structure whose roof can be seen takes on its own individuality from the appearance of its top covering. Without your thinking about it, you get a certain impression from the type of material, its texture and color. A white roof attracts the eye and, besides helping to keep a house cooler, gives a small or very low house an added dimension. On a two-story ranch, it makes the house seem taller. On a contemporary design, a sense of airiness is created. A dark color, especially when combined with touches of bright accent color low on the side-walls, helps to make a tall or steep-roofed house seem lower and so is often used on two-story houses.

The days when you had to choose a dark or light color are long since past. Roofing manufacturers have come out with a wide variety of colors in recent years, including such earthtone colors as browns, buffs, olives and siatas.

When making color choices for the roof and the rest of the exterior of

your house, the same principles apply as for the interior colors. Reds, oranges and yellows are stimulating and welcoming. Cool colors, such as gray, blue and green, provide a more restful, relaxing atmosphere. But nobody paints a house all the same color, with a few exceptions that aren't necessarily good. The side walls are different from the trim, which is different from the eaves. The door may be in the same color family as the side walls, but in a shade that makes it stand out a little. But often you don't want a door or something else to be conspicuous, in which case you make it the same color as the surrounding surface. A garage door, for instance, is often painted exactly the same color as the side walls so that it will not be noticed very much. Have you ever seen a house with set colors, such as brick, concrete and the like. Give them some thought when you repaint, although you may have decided that everything was fine all those years ago, you don't want to change the color of anything. If your house is being repainted, remember that the earthtone colors previously mentioned and the three-dimensional textured shingles not only relate a house to its environment, but can be used to coordinate the roof with masonry walls and muted siding colors.

A friend of mine who was getting ready to have his house repainted took some color photographs of his house. He and his wife studied them

carefully to see whether there were any parts of the house they thought needed changing. Although they hadn't noticed it too much in the past, they both were struck by the fact that they weren't too entranced with the dark trim. A talk with an architect friend convinced them an off-white trim would look better, which turned out to be true.

(An asphalt color chart is included in the booklet, "The Selection of Quality Roofing," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

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For this farmer, the organic method is best

By ANNE RAVER
Newsday

It all started about 20 years ago when Crow Miller met this Amish farmer named Old Zeb. (His name wasn't Crow then, but that's another story.) The boy had a brand new agriculture degree from Penn State, and he was driving his old beat-up jalopy to a new job at some big commercial farm out there.

Nothing but fields of corn and wheat as far as the eye could see, and Miller was feeling pretty good — until his car conked out. There were no emergency telephones along the road. There were no telephone poles if you want to know, because the road ran through Amish country, and they don't even have buttons.

So Miller started to walk. And he walked, and he walked, and he walked — for miles. Finally, he saw this old farmer with a beard wearing a fence, and he offered to work for a

meal and a place to sleep in the barn that night.

Well, said the farmer, you're welcome to eat with us and to sleep in the barn, but our land is sacred and we don't allow outsiders to touch it.

Did this old guy think he was some kind of bum looking for a handout? Miller mentioned his agriculture degree. The farmer was not impressed.

Okay, Pop, said Miller. See you again. And he started walking again.

Hold on there, Old Zeb called out. If you're so set on your job keep, you'll have to get your own way out.

So Miller spent the night and then another and another. First he slept in the barn. Then the family built him a little cabin down in the hollow. And before he knew it, four years had passed.

"The first morning, I felt like I'd stepped out of a time machine," recalls Miller, standing in the midst

of the farm he now runs in St. James. His vegetable plots are so close to North Country Road you feel the ground rumble.

"They plowed the fields with draft horses — and you've never seen healthier animals. The crops were

periodically applies; then he gives me Old Zeb's recipe for a herbal spray that's best used every eight weeks as a preventative. But he adds that the real secret to insect control is healthy plants — and that means, of course, healthy soil.

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"The herbal recipe I got from Old Zeb somehow retards the insects," says Miller. "They don't reproduce, and sooner or later, something shows up to eat them."

Miller does use the microbial insecticide BT, bacillus thuringiensis, on his apple trees — and a mixture of rotenone and pyrethrum on his beans if the beetles get out of hand.

But usually he doesn't have an insect problem — because of good soil and regular crop rotation. Anyone interested in the farm's organic methods is welcome to visit Spring Meadow from sunrise to sundown — and to help out in the gardens. The farm is, in fact, a free school designed to teach others — especially the hungry and poor — how they can grow their own food without chemicals.

"We give out 50,000 seed packets every spring," said Miller. "We run weekend workshops all season and have an apprentice program for anyone seriously interested in organic farming." "But we need more teachers," said Miller. "Anybody who's well-versed in organic farming, small orchards, livestock, herb gardening, canning — but they have to be willing to work for free. We're looking for energy. The hardest thing for me is to turn students away."

"The little farm — everything is grown on only 3.7 acres — is run by seven volunteer teachers.

"We all have outside jobs to support ourselves," says Miller, who writes a number of gardening columns that run locally and out-of-state. "We feed our families on what we grow here — and offer the rest to local people who come in."

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amazing. I thought the guy must have some chemical factory in the middle of his farm. What do you spray-with?" I kept asking. And everything he said me was a total contradiction of what I'd learned at school.

I stand in the middle of Miller's Spring Meadow School of Organic Farming and Gardening, and feel a little bit like Miller felt first talking to Old Zeb. For one thing, Crow Miller looks like he stepped out of a time machine. He has a ruddy beard and a silver eagle earring in his ear. He wears an old striped railroad cap, faded blue jeans and a vest. He talks about hunger and the poor, offering people alternatives. That's 1960s talk.

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I look at the emerald green leaves of the limas and string beans, the faded blue jeans and a vest. He talks about hunger and the poor, offering people alternatives. That's 1960s talk.

"Our soil has an organic content of 16.3 percent," he says. (Five percent is the minimum desired level.) "There are about 10,000 micro-organisms in one shovel of earth from this plot. Earth is not dirt. It's teeming with thousands of living, breathing organisms, and gardeners need to think about it that way. Every time you use a chemical fertilizer, the ammonia nitrates kill some of the micro-organisms. Sprinkle a little 5-10-5 on an earthenworm and watch him squirm — the nitrates burn."

Miller wriggles like an earthworm in agony, and I feel guilty. I don't tell him I've just blitzed my own wimpy peppers with Miracle-Gro.

"We never kill a bug here unless we know who he is," Miller continues. "There are about 80,000 (species of) insects in the U.S., and 70,000 are beneficial at some stage of their life."

The problem with many chemical sprays is that they not only kill the bug eating your plants — but they kill the bug's natural predator, thereby upsetting a food chain

Company committed to high quality wine

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

For the past several years a prime topic at meetings of American wine fans and vintners was whether Sterling Vineyards' reputation for excellence would be dissipated by its new owner, corporate giant Seagram Co. Ltd., one of the world's largest wine and spirit companies.

Many fretted that Seagram's serious wine intentions would ultimately give way to the fast buck, quick profits and lowered quality.

Recently at Sterling, I attended an informative taste-confirming wine and viticultural seminar. Clearly, Seagram is well-launched onto a long-term expensive quality wine program.

Sam Bronfman, Seagram wine head, removed all doubts by bankrolling the venture with seemingly unlimited funds and by mounting an eager and competent team of young experts, including Tom Ferrel, formerly of Inglenook and Franciscan Vineyards, as winery chief (a wine maker in his own right); Dr. Tucker Catlin, an ex-Gallo viticulturist, as vineyard chief; and Bill Dyer, who started at Sterling in 1977 when he moved hoses as a cellarman, as wine-maker chief.

Bronfman's commitment is now in the form of Chardonnay, Diamond Mountain Ranch, 1983. This is the debut white made exclusively from grapes grown sometimes at as high an elevation as 1,700 feet in the Mayacamas Range near the winery in Calistoga, Calif.

These tall mountain vineyards, where vines are difficult to cultivate and mechanical harvesters and human pickers fear to tread, represent an enormous financial and agricultural gamble. Grapes are on hills so steep that high-wire walking experience is a must.

By the yield standards of the valley below, the two tons per acre harvest is so low that hardened Seagram accountants still question the venture. Moreover, terracing is extremely costly, resulting in only 400 vines per acre compared to 726. Figure in the cost of erosion control and costs mount higher yet.

Another expensive factor is the soil, which changes composition

every 10 feet. Catlin, now a confirmed mountain vineyard authority, has developed his own drainage system to prevent quick erosion as well as a strong crop program. To hold the soil, especially during severe winters, he has experimented with several grasses, including rye grass and blue grass, but has finally settled on Zoysia Fescue.

Released in July, the 1983 is a superb, history-making Chardonnay. It has that kind of complex austere steezy taste and style that is rarely seen in California Chardonnay or even in the best of white Burgundy. It has excellent, unobtrusive yet ample fruit in a delicate, rich, integrated mode that may well be as fine a Chardonnay as the state is able to produce. Certainly it ranks in the first five. Considering the quality, cost and monumental production effect, the \$15 price is not high. A must for three to five years aging, the wine drinks well now but patience will be taste-rewarding.

Why does Sterling make such a high-production-cost wine when it can call on grapes from 10 other Seagram-owned vineyards? Bronfman cites it as yet more evidence of serious wine commitment. Catlin, Ferrel and Dyer agree that stressful mountain conditions make for fruit intensity while increasing aging ability and valued distinction.

As late as two years ago, the same Sterling team, except for Dyer, did not display the same accord for this exclusive mountain grape Chardonnay. A 1980 Sterling Chardonnay, for instance, contained only 10 percent to 15 percent mountain grapes and showed a difficult-to-overcome taste of oak tendency.

The others felt it was safer to blend with the certain richness of flatland vineyard taste. Dyer persevered, but not without putting his career and job in the line. It was a bold move that should propel him to the top of his profession.

Sterling's so-called regular valley floor Chardonnay, 1983, at \$14.50 is a good bet, too, but in a completely different style. Possessed of assertive, aggressive Chardonnay fruit, there is no attempt at austerity. At 13.7 percent alcohol, the wine's richness and fruitiness is more consistent with Sterling style since its inception, and later when owned by the Coca-Cola Co.

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Gardening/home

Late summer is an ideal time to plant new lawn

Late summer and early fall are ideal times to plant a new lawn. The soil is warm, so seed or sod sprouts or roots quickly. Weeds are much less prevalent. As the air temperature cools, growing conditions are ideal for development of a thick turf and strong roots.

A number of grass varieties are available for lawns in the Intermountain area. The most popular is Kentucky bluegrass. It makes the most attractive lawn under sunny conditions. If some of the area will be shaded, creeping red fescue should be included. Fescue is also more drought tolerant and does well on sloping areas.

Perennial ryegrass is also quite popular because it is very quick to germinate and become established. Look for brand names improved varieties of each type of grass. Some of the newer varieties are more disease resistant. Mixtures of several varieties are frequently planted to take advantage of the adaptability of each. It is not uncommon to see three bluegrass varieties, two ryegrasses and a fescue variety in the same seed mixture. Most sod is a mixture of two or more bluegrasses. If you want a pure variety of grass, you must buy a mixture that contains at least 60 percent bluegrass.

Grass will grow in almost any kind of soil. However, adding soil amendments such as bark dust or peat moss will improve any soil. One to three inches can be scattered over the area and tilled to a depth of four to six inches. After tilling, irrigation or rain will help settle and firm the soil. Excavated areas like utility trenches should be settled by thorough irrigation before planting.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

After raking, the soil should be one-half to one inch below the level of sidewalks and driveways.

Fertilizer should be applied before planting. Many lawn fertilizers recommend a heavier rate for new lawns. It is a good idea to rake the fertilizer into the top half-inch of soil before planting. If you are sodding a lawn, be sure to force the strips closely together so there are no gaps. When sodding a sloping area, it is better to work from the bottom up.

Grass seed is much less expensive than sod, although results are not as immediate. Seeded lawns must be sprinkled lightly several times a day during dry weather to keep the top of the soil moist at all times. After seed has sprouted in three to four weeks, watering frequency is reduced. Sodded lawns need once a day watering for the first two weeks until firmly rooted.

Although drop type fertilizer spreaders can be used for sowing grass seed, the cyclone type does a more uniform job more quickly. Spreaders can generally be purchased or rented at most garden stores and nurseries. After the lawn has been mowed twice, chemical weed killers and additional fertilizer can be applied if needed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Trumpeting the glories of the trumpets

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The angel trumpets are agreeable at night, and this past week there were 76 of these 10-inch-long white flowers open in a whiskey barrel at the side of my brick walk.

I am not at all sure what you ask for to get seeds of these great beauties. In the past, I have grown several Daturas, a genus that includes the jimson weed, but also a number of more ornamental creatures.

The jimson weed or thornapple, is commonly found in waste places and about trash dumps. It is grown apparently in England in gardens; as I see references to it, from time to time in the literature of that island.

It is said to be of considerable use as a witch's, for its hallucinogenic properties. The plant is quite poisonous, and anyone eating, smoking or drinking infusions of the plant is very likely to kill himself, and I mention this only because the Datura is highly poisonous and should not be eaten.

It is my understanding there are a lot more wonders in England than here, and this is doubtless why the plant is still cultivated there. Now that I have moved aside, there are other, handsomer plants in the group with trumpet-shaped flowers as long as 12 inches, and they come in white mainly, but also lavender, somber red, canary yellow, and the trumpets may be either single or double.

The double forms, especially the yellow ones, are very exciting the

first few times you see them, then sanity returns and one sees that the single white trumpets are the handsomer.

There are other quite similar white trumpet flowers that are not Daturas but Brunswigias.

The leaves of these are a bit larger, so are the flowers, and they hang straight down, and come in such colors as cream with peach edges. One of my initial excitement passes, they are not as handsome as the Daturas, and not as free flowering.

Among the Daturas alone there are several white or white-lavender ones called angel trumpets. Some are more fragrant than others, and some have longer flowers.

The one I used to see here and there along country roads in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kansas, was probably the one I met in England. Ordering these as seed packets I found much confusion, getting a range of sizes from both D. metel and D. meteloides, so I cannot tell exactly what one I ordered to get the fine white 10-inch-trumpet kind with bluish-green gray stem-fuzzy leaves.

The ones I have now are from seed sent by a kind reader.

Now in Spain and other warm places they grow angel trumpets as standards; that is, the main stem is grown up to 6 feet with a crown of branches at the top, and the trumpets hang down with great effect. I believe that sometimes called D. suaveolens, is really a Brunswigia.

It would make no difference, except that as things are, you cannot

be sure which kind to get. It is well, when you find a kind you like, to save seed yourself, and pass it around to your friends.

That is what the reader did who sent me mine; and I hope to save plenty of seed this fall, enough to share with people who would like to grow it next summer.

If too many apply, of course the supply will run out in that case you might try the Daturas listed by Thompson and Morgan, P. O. Box 1308, Jackson, N. J. 08527. This is a new address for this firm, one of the world's greatest, which still offers a free catalog with more kinds of flowers than any other.

The huge flowers open just before dark. At twilight bees buzz about the flower buds, still closed in a long spiral, trying to get in. The minute the trumpet opens wide enough, in the bee goes, even though it is well past his bedtime.

Perhaps I should say that in our extremely favorable summer climate bees often spend the night on the flowers, trusting it will not get cold enough to chill them.

This is worth remembering before sticking one's nose in a flower early in the morning, arousing the bee which understandably may distrust one's intentions.

Recently I spoke of the Japanese morning glories as pot or tub plants. Their flowers begin to collapse by 7:30 a. m., yet are not open when I take the hand out at 5 a. m. (She is so old now that a certain pampering of her obdurate desires, such as banging the hell out of the bedroom door, seems warranted) so they are ideal flowers for people who are

always up about 6. Even later in the day they present rags of collapsed blooms and sometimes the color is still gorgeous. My favorite is an electric saturated spectrum violet, but they are all pretty.

The Daturas begin to give out with morning heat, but are still handsome at 10 a. m. At night they are fairly glorious, and make grand shows with the moon vine, if grown in adjoining tubs.

Of course they grow even better, and make enormous plants, grown in the open, but I was keen this year to try all three in whiskey barrels of 10-inch pots to see if they would be worthwhile on a balcony or in one of those tiny city gardens.

As long as they get reasonable amounts of sun, they do beautifully. Fortunately our splendid sun does more in three or four hours than the wretched pale sun of England does in a month, so it is worth taking a chance even on balconies with plants like Daturas and morning glories that in Arctic regions would never do at all.

Prescriptions For Peace of Mind:

The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults. I'd admit mine - if I had any.



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Choose the right roof colors

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The "curb impression" created by the appearance of your house depends to a considerable degree on the roof. And the color of the roof sets the tone for the exterior decorating scheme.

A repainted house should harmonize with the color of the roof. If the roof needs replacing, the selection of colors should be a decision you will have to live with a long time. People who spend weeks and months choosing interior colors often select roofing materials without giving more than a passing thought to color. Yet the roof is the largest unbroken visual expanse of a house in most cases and the one which gets the most attention from people who never enter your house.

A structure whose roof can be seen takes on its own individuality from the appearance of its top covering. Without your thinking about it, you get a certain impression from the type of material, its texture and color. A white roof attracts the eye and, besides helping to keep a house cooler, gives a small or very low house an added dimension. On a low-slung ranch, it makes the house seem taller. On a contemporary, it imparts a sense of airiness is created. A dark color, especially when combined with touches of bright accent color low on the sidewalks, helps to make a tall or steep-roofed house seem lower, so is often used on two-story houses.

The days when you had to choose a dark or light color are long since past. Roofing manufacturers have come up with a wide variety of colors in recent years, including such earthy colors as browns, buffs, olives and slates.

When making color choices for the roof and the rest of the exterior of

your house, the same principles apply as for the interior colors. Reds, oranges and yellows are stimulating and welcoming. Cool colors, such as gray, blue and green, provide a more restful, relaxing atmosphere. But the color of the roof is not the only one with a few exceptions that aren't necessarily good. The side walls are different from the trim, which is different from the sash. The door may be in the same color family as the side walls, but in a shade that makes it stand out a little. But often you don't want a door or something else to be conspicuous, in which case you make it the same color as the surrounding surface. A garage door, for instance, is often painted exactly the same color as the side walls so that it will not be noticed very much. Have you ever seen a house which was quite well designed, but had a large white garage door painted a different color, such as a bright red, from that of the rest of the house? When you saw the house for the first time, you saw a garage door and then the house. In fact, you were passing in a car, you saw the garage door in all its glory, but completely missed the house.

There are some parts of the house with set colors, such as brick, concrete and the like. Give them some thought when you repaint, although you may have decided that everything was fine all those years and you don't want to change the color of anything. If your house being repainted, remember that the earthy colors previously mentioned and the three-dimensional textured shingles not only relate a house to its environment, but can be used to coordinate the roof with masonry walls and muted siding colors. A friend of mine who was getting ready to have his house repainted took some color photographs of his house. He and his wife studied them

carefully to see whether there were any parts of the house they thought needed changing. Although they hadn't noticed it too much in the past, they both were struck by the fact that they weren't too entranced with the dark trim. A talk with an architect friend convinced them an off-white trim would look better, which turned out to be true.

An asphalt color chart is included in the booklet, "The Selection of Quality Roofing," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, IN 47531.

Hanging outdoor plants need care

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Plants that have been hanging outdoors all summer in containers will need some extra care to survive the coming winter.

Generally, plants suitable for hanging containers are easy to care for. Hanging baskets exposed to the sun, however, use misters rapidly so they should be checked for water often — even daily — during dry spells. During rainy periods, containers without drainage holes should be taken down frequently and excess water drained off. Before heavy frosts — depending on where you live — bring indoors the hanging baskets of perennial plants you want to grow again next spring. They require little care indoors, primarily watering, to stay alive.

Most such plants will be overgrown and can be improved by cutting back most branches to 8-10 inches. Do this with fuchsia, ivy, geranium and lantana. Other plants suitable for hanging baskets include flame violet, Impatiens, Christmas cactus, bougainvillea, petunias and wax plant (Hoya). These need containers from 8-10 inches in diameter.

Suitable for containers 8-14 inches in size are trailing-type African violet, firecracker plant, gleam nasturtium and trailing lobelia. Hanging basket begonias can be rested indoors through fall and winter and will bounce back in spring.

Attractive foliage plants for hanging containers include asparagus ferns, Wandering Jew, philodendrons, pothos, English ivy, purple passion (yucca), Kenilworth ivy, Spiderplant — all in 6-8 inch containers. Smaller foliage plants for 3-4 inch containers are baby's tears, little leaf ivy, pelionia, strawberry begonia, creeping fig, scented geranium and miniature Wandering Jew.

Pinch vining plants occasionally. Shelter outdoor containers from high winds.

Autumn Lawn Care

Autumn is an excellent time to plant a new lawn or renovate an

established one. Lawns absorb nutrients and build up strength during the winter rest period, so fall fertilizing is very important. This is also a good time to remove dead grass for permit thicker growth. Check for bare spots, weed areas and pests that need control. It is an excellent time for seeding or sodding no matter where you live.

Be sure the new lawn fits the overall landscape. Avoid planting in areas difficult to mow. Get advice about the lawn seed that will serve your purpose best. If you buy sod, get it from a quality grower, and ascertain the planting area is the best suited for your local conditions.

Prepare the lawn bed thoroughly. The soil should be loose enough to let new roots get a good foothold. Mixing peat moss into the soil improves its quality. The planting area should be well drained. Use a lawn spreader to broadcast seed and cover the seed by gently raking the area.

Strawch the soil with a thin layer of straw or other material that allows light and air into the bed helps retain moisture. Most organic mulches will eventually decompose and disappear. Water immediately after planting, and afterwards whenever there is not enough rain. Newly planted or sodded lawns must be kept moist.

Lawn weed control in cool, fall months is recommended. This provides a clean lawn for the next season and removes weeds you don't want to germinate during the wet period of summer.

Turf can be damaged by excessive accumulation of fall leaves. A heavy layer of leaves increases disease, reduces photosynthesis and recovery of grasses. If you plan to spread leaves with a power mower, shred them uniformly.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Popular stations scrambled

Until this year, a backyard dish antenna could pick up virtually everything that cable systems offered — without monthly subscription fees. A 10-foot-wide, \$2,000 dish could pick up around a hundred TV channels.

Now programmers are starting to scramble the most popular channels. To keep dish antenna users from getting for free what cable subscribers must pay for. To receive scrambled channels, dish owners have to buy a \$35 decoder and pay monthly fees of as much as \$10 per channel.

Home Box Office, Cinemax, The Movie Channel and Showtime are already scrambled. At least 16 other programmers have announced plans to scramble, including The Disney

Channel, Cable News Network, MTV, Nickelodeon, Arts & Entertainment and ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network).

Scrambling makes a dish antenna hardly worth buying if you're among the 47 percent of U.S. homes already wired for cable or the 20 percent expected to have cable eventually. In fact, scrambling has created such outrage among dish antenna owners that in April so many sent signals to break into an HBO movie presentation with a threatening message: "Good evening HBO from Captain Midnight. \$12.95 a month? No way! (Showtime) The Movie Channel Beware!" The words were read by thousands of HBO viewers.

Space, storage needs reasons for remodeling

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Inadequate countertop space and inefficient storage are the reasons most often cited for remodeling a kitchen, a recent survey of kitchen designers has found.

The survey conducted among certified kitchen designers by Maytag Co. found that remodeling the kitchen tends to be a young family's project. More than 89 percent of those

seeking kitchen design services fell between the ages of 35 and 49.

Characteristics of this age group, which is often known as the baby-boom generation, suggest there are real attitudinal changes, as compared to older generations, said a Maytag spokesman.

These baby boomers, 76 million of them, have been a bellwether for national trends in everything from jogging to the two-career family.

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Hot lunch

Dabbawallahs speed hot lunches to Bombay businessmen

By **RONÉ TEMPEST** - Los Angeles Times

BOMBAY, India - Every working day the 2,300 or so "dabbawallahs" of Bombay perform a minor miracle.

From loving wives and mothers in the suburbs these men collect 100,000 hot, home-cooked meals in special lunch palls called "dabbas," or tiffin boxes. Then, blending military discipline with an intricate system of relays and symbols, they deliver those meals to husbands and sons working in the city.

No other city in the world has anything like this service. And in bustling Bombay, a businessman's lunch, a dabbawallah's lunch, grateful patrons have created loving legends about the dabbawallah's dependability.

The most famous of those involves a dabbawallah who, at the height of the monsoon season, was on a train headed for the city with his lunches. As often happens, the train stalled in the monsoon flooding and the dabbawallah, fearful that he might be late with his deliveries, left the train. He took with him, balanced on his head with what is known as a tiffin rack, his consignment of tiffin boxes. In the street he was hit by a bus and killed.

Another dabbawallah, who witnessed the accident, identified his fallen colleague's route by the secret symbols painted on the tiffin boxes. He snatched them up and delivered them - hot and on time, as usual.

Thus the Bombay dabbawallah, like the mailman who is stayed by neither snow nor rain nor heat, is regarded as a paragon of responsibility who rarely fails to complete his appointed rounds. The dabbas are collected every day at 10 a.m. from homes in most of the Bombay suburbs. The cylindrical containers, about the size of the familiar American oatmeal packages, are marked with a painted symbol, a kind of hieroglyphic, that identifies the home where it is collected and the office to which it is to be delivered. The dabbas are carried to the suburban railway station on bicy-



Los Angeles Times photo

Workers deliver lunch prepared by wives, mothers.

employed to carry 40 or more of them. Outside the railway station the dabbas are sorted according to their next destination, usually either Victoria or Churchgate station in the city's main business district, where more than 300,000 commuters work. At the suburban station, each dabbawallah is handed a rack loaded with dabbas, and he rides with his cargo in the train's baggage compartment. For that privilege, he pays 60 rupees a month, about \$5.

At the station in the city, there is a frenzy of activity as tiffin boxes are sorted out. Then, when the loads are finally arranged, the dabbawallahs race off into the

forest of skyscrapers to make their deliveries.

The work is hard. Each dabbawallah must be able to carry a 150-pound tiffin rack balanced on his head, and much of his work is done almost at a run. Often he is required to climb many flights of stairs, for the managers of some buildings forbid dabbawallahs to use the elevator.

After lunch, the system is turned inside out. The same dabbawallahs who delivered the tiffin boxes retrieve them and return them to the station where they are required to begin their journey back to the suburbs.

Most dabbawallahs live outside the city because that is where they

start the day's work. Also, they cannot afford to live in the city, which has some of the most expensive real estate in India. For their service, the customer pays \$2.50 a month, or \$2. That brings the cost of a typical hot lunch - rice, vegetable, lentils and bread - to about 20 rupees, compared to the \$1.50 for nine rupees charged by an inexpensive restaurant, so the service soon pays for itself.

A dabbawallah's earnings average \$75 a month, but he is paid, not by a company, but by a group of dependables and integrity that is without parallel, and he takes pride in that.

There are reports of a decline in the number of people using the dabbawallah service, but they are vigorously denied by leaders of Bombay's tiffin-suppliers union.

The dabbawallah system was established in Bombay at the turn of the century, partly because the city had grown so big that office workers could no longer get home easily for lunch.

Other factors were religion and caste. More than any other Indian city, Bombay is a melting pot of faiths and cultures, and that causes problems at the dining table. According to Hindu caste rules, food must be prepared by members of one's own caste at the highest cost. A Hindu may not share his food with a Moslem, a Parsee, a Christian, a Jain, a Buddhist, a Jew or a member of any of the other faiths that make up Bombay's population of 8 million. Thus, members of the Hindu Brahmin high caste are expected to eat only food prepared by other Brahmins.

In recent years, however, in urban centers such as Bombay, some of the caste rules have broken down. American-style fast-food franchises, including pizza parlors, have come into fashion.

Earlier this year, a lobbying group that calls itself Bombay's Right to Green Parks began campaigning for a downtown park that would contain dozens of fast-food restaurants for those who do not carry their lunch with them or

Letters of thanks

Jerome teams thank newspaper, donors

Times-News sports editor: This is to thank you for the coverage you have given to the Jerome Softball games. The articles have been well written and error free.

We would also like to thank the Wrangler Drive Inn, the Pizza Company and Sheppard's Drive-In for the free drink tickets they have generously provided for the home runs during our tournaments. We have had an excellent year and look forward to the same next year.

SANDY KESER
Scorekeeper
Jerome Softball Association

Merchants supported trip to Disneyland

On behalf of the Youth Group of the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, I would like to thank the following merchants and businesses of the Twin Falls community for their support in making our Youth Group's recent trip to Disneyland a success:

Blue Lakes Mail Merchants, Curt's Car Care, D & B Supply, Gem State Paper, Hamilton Manufacturing, K-Mart, Kimberly Good Neighbor Days, Fenny Wise Drug and Smith's Food Stores, thank you for your support.

JIM O'DONNELL
Pastor
Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church

Seniors appreciate help with new center

The Senior Citizens would like to thank all those who have helped with the materials and labor on the

Avoid diet pitfalls at work

By **REDBOOK**

Working women may dress for success, but too often they eat for dietary disaster - too much of the wrong foods that provide empty calories and are also fattening.

Women who correct their nutritional mistakes, according to an article in the August issue of Redbook, will look better, feel better and think better.

Here is a list of common on-the-job nutrition don'ts, worked out by experts Jo-Ann Heslin and Annette B. Natow.

remodeling of the KMYT building at Eastland and Elizabeth: REK Drywall, Pat Delmore, painter; Steve Tanguy, tile layer; Masons Floors; Krenzel's Tru Value; Volco Building Supply; Sherwin Williams Paint; Twin Falls Paint and Glass; Gem Painting and the Army Reserve.

We still could use volunteers in hauling away trash, and scraping and preparing the outside of the building for painting. Also, we have some interior carpentry work to be done.

We have probably failed to list some of those who have been so helpful and generous to us. If so, we apologize. Your efforts have truly been appreciated.

THE LMA ROSS
Site manager

T-ballers' coaches went 'the extra mile'

On behalf of the "Little Sprouts" T-Ball team and their parents, we would like to offer thanks to our coaches Bob Hamilton with Bob Hamilton Alfalfa Seed, and to Mark Carney.

They both gave their support, love and patience to the full extent. With these two terrific coaches, our kids learned not only to play ball, but also sportsmanship. Our team is like one big family and these two special people went the extra mile to make it so.

Thanks, Bob and Mark,
SCOTT AND CANDEE HAWK
and the **LITTLE SPROUTS**
"1986 League Champions"

The Times-News publishes letters of thanks on a space-availability basis. Letters should be less than 100 words and should be addressed to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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, Idaho. 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 a quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome T.O.P.S.: Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Richfield Grange No. 151: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Singles Pinocchia: Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
- The Network: Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club: Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous: Meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls T.O.P.S.: Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- Twin Falls T.O.P.S.: Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
- Wendell Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at Cayavo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

- Burley Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon and curds at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazleton 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.
- Halley Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Deaconess Blues restaurant.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Stop Light Club: A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disabled American Veterans: Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.
- Gooding Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman T.O.P.S.: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman T.O.P.S.: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous: Meets at 9 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens: Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

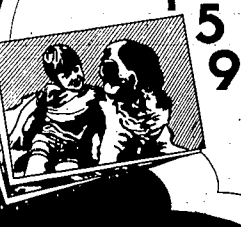
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Hazlet T.O.P.S.: Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
- Monday Bridge Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
- I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
- TUESDAY
- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club: Plays 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club: Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Computer User Group: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at Vot-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

- Filer Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous: Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
- Gooding Optimist Club: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous: Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kiwanis 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.
- Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club: Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.
- Magic Valley Singles: Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and dinners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 215 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
- Magichords 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: 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 in Twin Falls.
- 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 Kiwanis Club: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls R.O.P.E.: Chapter No. 2 meets at 1 p.m. at city hall.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at Cayavo's restaurant.

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601 1/2 Street - Rupert - 336-1111
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Anniversaries

The Haners

TWIN FALLS— Russell and Frances Haner will be honored Sunday for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m. at their home, 267 Fillmore, Twin Falls.

Russell and Frances Wilder were married Aug. 14, 1946, in Grand Rapids, Mich. They moved to Twin Falls in July 1971 from Phoenix, Ariz.

The event is being hosted by their children, Iris Bishop, Jerome, Renee Wilkins, Gooding, Kathy Alldritt, Focattello, and Steve Haner, Stockton, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren.



Frances and Russell Haner

The Robbinses

JEROME— Charley and Iva Robbins, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge Hall in Jerome.

Robbins and Iva Keherer were married Aug. 20, 1936, in Jerome. He worked at Farmers Elevator until retiring.

The event is being hosted by their five children, Mildred Grant, Heyburn, Kenneth Robbins, Jerome, Eldon Robbins, Boise, Phyllis Ferguson, Long Beach, Wash., and Ramona Robbins, Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Iva and Charley Robbins

Shoppers' customs puzzle immigrant

DEAR ABBY: Can you please help an immigrant understand the Americans?

In South America, I was offended by the disdain of rich shoppers who picked through the baskets of produce offered by poor peasants.

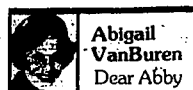
In England, I saw a sign over a bin of fruit placed there by the greengrocer lady: "Please don't pinch me until I'm yours!" (That seemed fair enough.)

I am grossed out by people in the produce department pulling back the husks on corn, looking for I don't know what. Why can't Americans handle ears of corn without disgracing them? Who wants to buy another person's rejects?

It is easy to tell by just hefting it whether an ear is well-formed and substantial. If, after I buy it, I find a worm residing in the tip of the ear, I reject that the corn had not been sprayed with poison. I simply cut off the part with the worm, and eat the rest.

So what do they expect to find when ripping nature's package? It's the same as peeling a banana in the supermarket to see whether it's fit to buy.

I don't want to ascribe thoughtless



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

manners to people who are otherwise polite and kindly. Tell me, Abby, why do they do it, and what are they looking for?

— PUZZLED IN CARMICHAEL

DEAR LINDA: Next time you see "them," bend their ear and inquire. And please let me know how they respond, as I am not one of "them."

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter signed, "Thinking It Over," written by an American college girl who was offered a nice sum of money to marry a foreigner — in name only. It's people like her who make it difficult for people like me.

I am an American woman married to a Filipino man whom I am petitioning to have here in the United States on a permanent visa. My husband and I had to go through immigration interviews that sounded

like the third degree. We had to bring wedding photos and we had to answer questions separately such as, "Which side of the bed do you sleep on?" "What distinctive birthmarks does your spouse have?" "And what color is the shower curtain in your bathroom?" It has been a very humiliating procedure.

Abby, please give us Americans who married immigrants out of love a break! I proudly use my husband's name. I am ...

— LINDA TANESCO
DEAR LINDA: I was under the impression that people living in the

land of the free and the home of the brave were presumed to be innocent until proved guilty.

But as long as our immigration laws are being abused, it would seem necessary that such questions must be asked.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Special Olympics organizes

JEROME — The guardian of any mentally retarded child or adult interested in joining the Special Olympics for Shoshone city and Jerome County should contact the new head coach for that area, Tom Ordaz.

The Special Olympics group organizes athletic events in which mentally retarded children and adults compete against others with similar athletic abilities. The program is intended to boost participants' self

esteem and help them learn social skills.

The Jerome County group also needs parents or interested adults interested in coaching. Ordaz says coaching will start in February, with the group working on fundraisers now.

The group meets the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Ordaz can be reached at his home telephone number, 324-3982.

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Newspaper boys and girls are responsible for sales, collections, service and customer relations. These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus, a boy or girl to qualify for the carriers' perfect roll of the month, has to be punctual, must have a neat appearance, must be courteous, have good manners, and develop a sense of responsibility.

If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advice them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our circulation department.

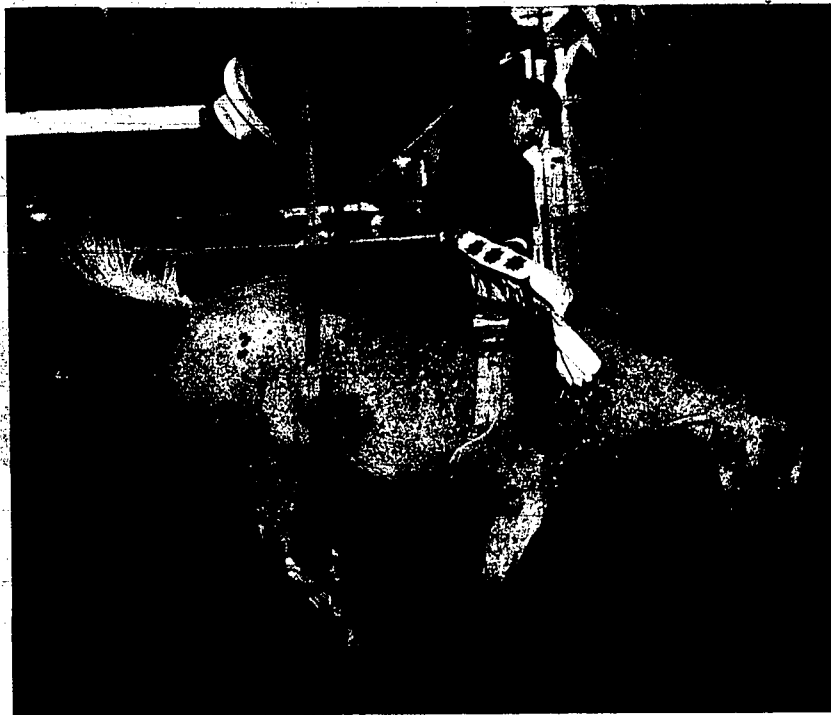
Circulation Department, The Times-News
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
SCHOOL _____ AGE _____
BIRTHDATE _____

The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
21301	Pedro Sapien	1	87105	Paul Suchor	1
21303	Melisso Brown	2	87106	Scott Gephart	1
21304	Walter McCall	5	87107	Fred Folk	1
21305	Brian Taylor	6	87108	Leah Maschok	15
21306	Lisa Forthun	1	87110	Louna Noble	4
21308	Allan Bell	2	87113	Doug Wilson	55
21309	Kyle Korb	1	87114	Ruth Kelson	5
21312	Seth Lloyd	9	87116	Pat Gay	1
21313	Scott Walnum	10	87118	Joann Pennell	1
42301	Jason Rowland	2	87119	Mark Coleman	1
42303	Brent Hacklander	57	87122	Novio Thornquest	1
42305	Darvis Fick	3	87123	Pat Gay	1
42307	Kory Child	14	87125	Ryan Gear	5
42308	John Logan	10	87126	Joelle Muir	2
42309	Koyle Child	40	87127	Eric Ward	1
42310	Scott Hacklander	42	87128	Suzanne Jonas	15
44301	Ralph Daniels	10	87133	Eric Anderson	20
44302	Jessica Whittakiend	22	87134	Todd VanPool	50
44303	Eric Whittakiend	19	87135	Jaff Cartover	2
44305	Lamont Hall	3	87136	Michael Sykora	5
44307	Jeremy Allen	5	87137	Garth Quigley	16
44308	Lisa Whittakiend	6	87138	Tim Pennell	2
54302	Chad Thompson	4	87141	Todd Bolton	18
54303	Brian Shappae	7	87142	Casey Shipley	6
54305	Roseanne Meyers	1	87143	Danny Cogburn	15
54308	Brett Bollwinkler	5	87145	Allison Wright	1
54310	Marvin Mitchell	2	87147	Matthew Carlson	2
54313	Lee Wright	6	87149	Eric Hunter	1
54320	Dave Overlin	1	87151	Boyd Robbins	4
62301	Troy Swainston	3	87154	Russell Gower	3
62302	Phillip Kent	4	87155	Linda Ahlborn	2
63301	Curtis Sandy	57	87157	Robert Sykora	7
63302	Kevin Swainston	10	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	7
63303	Kelly Duffin	5	87162	Bryan Stallings	49
63304	Christina Sandy	8	87163	Brian Robbins	5
63305	Russell Swainston	9	87164	Tony Traveler	55
63306	Clint Sandy	56	87166	Ranae Dulin	9
72301	J. W. Walker	10	87168	Brian Earl	19
72302	Rebecca Walker	56	87169	Tiffany Carter	2
72304	Michelle Breeding	16	87170	Ivan Box	9
72305	Jeremy Breeding	43	87171	Todd VanPool	43
72306	Jeramy Breeding	29	87172	Roy Shaon	5
72307	Deborah Walker	6	87173	Mike Barnes	21
72308	Michelle Breeding	10	87174	Ray Sheon	3
72309	Todd Williams	2	87175	Kelly Campbell	1
81301	Craig Clifford	3	87176	Ryan Tolman	1
81302	John Johnson	2	87178	Tyler Denison	33
81303	Michael Hopwood	48	87179	Blake Carter	12
81304	Ricci Allen	3	87180	Terrance Thueson	11
81305	Cheri Sorenson	5	87185	Matt Elcock	1
81306	Chad Willard	3	87188	Tami Hess	28
81309	Peter Okleberry	2	87189	Toby Brown	1
81310	Boyd Okleberry	3	88102	Steven Maschok	1
83301	Fred Owens	2	88103	Eric Hunter	12
83302	Jim Schmidt	1	88105	Sheldon Hess	57
83305	Tim Peters	12	88107	Traci Olson	1
85301	Patrick Steen	1	88109	Michael Sykora	3
85302	Russell Phillips	5	88111	Van Olsen	1
85304	Shane Klimes	5	88112	Jennifer Call	8
85305	Marsha Berks	5	88113	John Conover	3
85306	Tony Berks	2	88116	Douglas Duggan	3
87102	James Wood	1	88118	Martin Sorenson	4
87103	Paul Suchor	1	88120	Eric Lindsay	4
87104	Brian Thompson	1	88122	Russell Mueller	1

- At the Ballpark D3
- Big-money golf D5
- Classified D6-10



Mickey Young of Jerome holds on to Apple Dumpling during the bareback riding at the Jerome Country Rodeo

'84 PRCA champs rope Jerome lead

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three leads changed hands Tuesday night after the second go-round of the Jerome County Fair Rodeo.

Caldwell's Mike Beers and Dee Pickett, the 1984 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association team roping champions, cut nearly a second off of Monday night's top team roping time as they clocked a 5.8-second performance to take the lead in that event.

A pair of California cowboys, Walt Rodman and Julio Moreno, moved into a tie for second place with a time of 5.8 seconds.

Texas cowboy Dave Brock's time in the calf roping fell by the wayside as a Canadian cowboy took the lead in the competition.

Joe Lucas, a Canadian, roped his doggie in 8.1 seconds placing him in the top spot heading into tonight's final competition.

The bull riding event had a pair of lead changes on Tuesday.

Texas hand Beaver Jernigan moved into a tie for the lead with a 69, but was quickly ousted as Boardman, Ore., cowboy Jody Tatone got on a spinning bull scoring a 77.

Tatone is currently in the 13th spot in the bull riding world standings. The man in front of Tatone, Charles Sampson, scored a 75 and is in second place.

In the women's barrel racing, 16-year-old Charmayne James, the world leader in the barrel racing event failed to grab the lead in the event as she clocked a time of 17.6 seconds.

Katrina Akers from Grand Prairie, Texas, had a time of 17.4 seconds on her ride which was good enough for a tie in the top spot in that event.

Canadian cowgirl Barb Lucas is right behind the pair after a time of 17.5 seconds.

Dwayne France's score of 73 in the barrel race, and Merion Fairbanks score of 77 maintained their leads in the bronze events.

France leads in the bareback event over Gary Hornsted of Anderson, Calif. who had a 72 Tuesday night, and Fairbanks is still ahead of Butch Small of Dubois in the saddle bronc event.

Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M., held his lead in the steer wrestling event. His quick time of 4.1 seconds is the only time under 4.5 seconds in the competition.

Local favorites, Rob Juker of Buhl and Mickey Young of Jerome failed to make the cuts in their events.

Young was bucked off one of his own horses from the Silver Lining Rodeo Company in Jerome and Juker's time of 5.2 seconds in the steer wrestling competition was the sixth best in the event.

• See JEROME on Page D2

Lefty bombs in Detroit in first AL appearance

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Carlton signed with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, but lasted only three innings and took the loss in his American League debut, giving up six runs to the Detroit Tigers. Detroit won the game 7-3.

More baseball — D2

"I love the game, it's as simple as that," Carlton said. "The two times I was out, I missed the beauty of this game. You don't realize how much you miss it. It would be difficult to walk away from the game."

The White Sox are Carlton's third team this year. He said he would play for all 26 teams if it came to that, as long as he felt he could still pitch.

Carlton said he came to the American League primarily because of the grass infield. He said he did not know if any other teams had been interested in him.

Carlton, 41, a four-time Cy Young winner, was signed after clearing waivers and was inserted in the starting lineup by White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi.

Carlton gave up seven hits — including two home runs. He struck out four, walked two and made one wild pitch.

With one out in the Detroit first, Alan Trammell doubled and scored ahead of Mike Heath's first home run. In the second, Chet Lemon singled and later scored on Lou Whitaker's grounder.

Chet Lemon hit a three-run homer in the third with Heath and Darrell Evans on board, his first homer since May 14 and only his fourth of the year.

Bill Dawley took over for Chicago to start the fourth inning. "I would like to continue to pitch to a high degree and continue win-



STEVE CARLTON
Six runs, seven hits

ing," Carlton said. "It's no fun losing. I think losing the stuff or not even coming close to the stuff I've had would convince to quit. I'll stay as long as I can pitch. There's a lot of ways to get guys out."

For trivia buffs, Darnell Coles became Carlton's first AL strikeout victim — No. 4,001 overall — when he fanned to end the first inning.

Carlton wore No. 37. Tim Lincecum wears No. 32 on the White Sox.

"We're a club that's a little thin on arms right now," Manager Jim Fregosi said before the game. "Steve is an experienced pitcher who may be able to help us right now."

Carlton was needed because White Sox starter Neil Allen and top reliever Bob James both are out indefinitely with injuries.

The White Sox also were reportedly considering signing outfielder George Foster, who was waived last week by the New York Mets.

Bills not exactly jumping at Kelly

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, under pressure to improve after consecutive 2-14 seasons, announced Tuesday they will begin talks this week with an agent for United States Football League quarterback Jim Kelly.

More NFL — D4

In a brief statement read by Bills spokesman Dave Senko, Buffalo General Manager Bill Polian said the National Football League team has received permission to negotiate with the former USFL most valuable player.

Preliminary meetings between Polian and Greg Lustig, one of Kelly's four agents, will begin shortly, the statement said.

"By mutual agreement, no further statements will be issued until an appropriate time," Senko said.

Polian was not available to elaborate or comment further; Senko added.

"A meeting has been scheduled for later in the week. Discussions will commence at that time, but it is felt that in the best interest of both parties, in order to allow us a chance to negotiate, that day-to-day updates to the media should be discontinued," Lustig said Tuesday in a statement released through his Akron, Ohio, law office. "A statement will only be made once a decision has been reached."

Senko declined to say where the negotiations will take place or when they will actually begin.



JIM KELLY
The upper hand?

The Bills have said little about the prospects of signing Kelly since the USFL-NFL antitrust trial ended late last month. Polian has insisted that no talks with Kelly's representatives begin until the team received written permission from Donald Trump, the owner of the New Jersey Giants, which own Kelly's USFL rights.

As of Tuesday, that permission was in hand, Senko said.

Kelly was drafted by the Bills on the first round in 1983, but chose to sign with the Houston Gamblers of the USFL. The Gamblers merged with the Generals in anticipation of a fall 1986 season that will not be played.

The Bills hold Kelly's rights until April 1987, and then retain "first refusal rights" which would allow them to match any offer made to him, Senko said.

"There's no question that it's been used by a lot of athletes," said Terry

Questions of law halt ISU drug test program

POMACATELLO (AP) — Fear of legal ramifications is blocking implementation of a mandatory drug testing program for athletes at Idaho State University.

"Our legal counsel doesn't feel that we should implement a drug testing program at this time," new ISU Athletic Director Tom Jewell said.

While four athletic departments of schools in the Big Sky Conference continue to test their athletes for drugs, the remaining four, including Idaho State, have encountered snags.

The concern among ISU officials over the legal issues of mandatory drug testing stems from the NCAA's new drug-testing rule.

In order to compete during the regular season, the rule which went into effect Aug. 1 requires athletes to agree in writing to submit to a drug test before competing in an NCAA championship event.

"I don't think there's any question that the NCAA drug-testing policy will be tested in court," Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

These are lawyers for the NCAA who think the program is legal and some from the Civil Liberties Union who are sure it isn't," he said.

"I think that issue will move up. I think a lot of schools will be forced to implement drug-testing programs."

While a mandatory testing program is on the back burner, Jewell said "if we become aware of any conduct violations that involve our players, the situation will be handled on a case-by-case basis."

He added that ISU officials are not sure that a drug problem exists at the university.

"Thousands of young athletes, men and women, participate in athletics who are not involved in drugs," Jewell said. "I never see their names in the headlines. Unfor-



tunately, it seems that big news is big news."

When it revealed its mandatory, random drug-testing plan three years ago, Weber State College hurried the legal roadblocks by requiring student-athletes to sign a waiver giving up the right to take the school to court.

"We have had no problem with legal ramifications," Weber State Athletic Director Gary Crompton said. "That's not to say we won't be in court someday, but we're confident and our lawyers are confident that the waiver protects us."

Crompton said the program has been very effective and he is proud that only 5 percent of the random tests have come out positive. That number drops to 1 1/2 percent when the guilty players are retested, he said.

Besides Weber State, Boise State University, Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno have implemented drug-testing programs. ISU, the University of Idaho, Montana State University and the University of Montana have not.

Stephenson said the reason both Montana schools are saying no to testing is a lack of funds.

"The only evidence in testing is the main concern over drug testing among University of Idaho officials, he said.

Human growth hormone shows signs of becoming latest problem drug

By DAVE SELL
The Washington Post

And there seems to be little doubt, therefore, that chronic administration of exogenous human growth hormone also will produce a human giant, and perhaps a giant athlete with gargantuan abilities!

— Dr. William N. Taylor

"The drug ought to be controlled to give research scientists five to 7 years to work with it. We have no clue what it really does. It does have potential to increase height and the potential for abuse."

— Dr. William N. Taylor

WASHINGTON — The use of anabolic steroids has become a fact of life for some athletes for more than a decade, but in the last few years something new has found its way into the medicine cabinet.

The substance is human-growth hormone, and it has some athletes and physicians convinced it could lead to a world in which sprinters run the 100 meters in less than 8 seconds, and 300-pound William Perry is too small to play professional football.

Human-growth hormone is used

almost exclusively to treat children with dwarfism, a condition that occurs when the pituitary gland fails to produce enough of the hormone naturally. Only since October, when a mass-produced synthetic form of the hormone was approved for use, has it begun to be used in research.

Those athletes using it, doctors say, are under the impression that they will gain height (depending on their age) and lean-muscle mass and will better utilize fat. Athletes, who obtain growth hormone mainly through the black market, are also

attracted to it because, as of now, there is no test to detect it.

Still, because there has been no definitive research completed on the hormone's effects — is beneficial or harmful — there is considerable disagreement among doctors and others close to the issue as to whether there is any beneficial effect for athletes.

Some are convinced that use of growth hormone could lead to the day that, instead of cheering for The Fridge, fans would be yelling for three-bedroom colonials. Others

aren't so sure. And some experts say they think growth hormone should be classified as a controlled substance until those questions are answered.

Taylor, a Tucker, Ga., physician with an emphasis on sports medicine, has studied and written about the misuse of steroids and growth hormone by athletes. Of growth hormone he said, "I'm convinced it will enhance height and muscular strength."

"There's no question that it's been used by a lot of athletes," said Terry

Todd, a former weightlifter who is a professor of physical education at the University of Texas, where he was the host of a seminar on the subject earlier this year.

Taylor attended the seminar, as did Robert B. Kerr, a southern California physician who said he has prescribed growth hormone for about 100 athletes, though not in the last two years; and Don H. Callahan, chief of clinical pharmacology at UCLA Medical Center and director of drug-testing during the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics, who said

he would never prescribe growth hormone for athletic-performance reasons.

"I don't think the use of growth hormone is a widespread problem in the sense of anabolic steroids," Catlin said. "Sure, some have tried it to see, but the magnitude is probably low. I don't know that, but I deduce the amount is low, because I've talked to athletes one-on-one and... I asked them, and some would say, 'Well, maybe I tried it but it doesn't work.'"

"I'm not surprised that it doesn't, though, again, it's not knowing the issue. But the amount taking it is really quite small. In my opinion, which comes from my knowledge of internal medicine, endocrinology and the study of growth hormone, I don't see any beneficial effect."

"The only evidence in Dr. Kerr's articles in muscle magazines and anecdotes I know of no scientific

• See HORMONE on Page D2

End of softball season throughout valley doesn't mean softball's finished

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

School bells are only seven days away for students in the first Magic Valley community to resume classes. Nervous managers will hand out the football equipment at a host of Magic Valley high schools this morning.

And, for some families, the end of league softball and baseball play marks that one final chance to get away for an abbreviated late-summer vacation at some exotic spot.

State slowpitch tournaments have been concluded for 1986, American Legion baseball will be over by press time, and all Magic Valley youth tournament crowds were decided over the past three weeks. Even the Little League traveling teams stowed away the gear for another year.

Only a handful of season-ending tournaments remain before the activity that brought life to the ballparks back in April becomes the memory of another season past.

But don't despair just yet. Scheduled for this weekend are the Buhl and Hagerman Doorslammer tournaments, the Doc 'n' Dan's 'Umpires' Association Coed Round Robin Tournament in Rupert, and the Twin Falls Women's Doorslammer.

In at least one event, at the Rupert site, the tournament directors can handle a few more teams. Co-ed clubs wanting to sign up for one more weekend on the diamond are asked to call either Terry Beeler at 678-0404 or Dan Schab at 438-3300.

Twin Falls will host the annual Falls Brand Doorslammer Tournament August 22-24. Always among the best fare of the season, this year's event will feature a homerun derby.

Each team can place a single representative in that competition though, should teams decline to enter a player, all spots will be fill-



At the Ballpark

Adding spice to the competition will be the presence of Boise's most prolific fence-buster, Ken Monroe. The State Men's "B" Slowpitch Tournament provided the softball action at Twin Falls' Frontier and Harmon Parks last weekend.

Wittwell Drilling, a team out of Lewiston which was reported to have finished as the 1985 'A' runner-up, walked off with the big prize.

Wittwell dropped a close contest to Blackfoot's Packham Mortuary in the semifinal round, but came back to hammer 17 balls over the fence in two championship contests en route to a double win and the title.

But for a disastrous sixth inning in its meeting with Packham, it might well have been Twin Falls' Snake River Pool and Spa dueling Wittwell Sunday.

The locals held a seven-run advantage going into the sixth inning, but fell victim to a pair of controversial calls.

With the score 8-2 in favor of the homeowners and a Packham baserunner at second, a Blackfoot player lined a two-out shot that appeared to strike the runner going to third. An appeal was to no avail as neither official saw the infraction.

That new life allowed Packham to score three more runs and reduce the deficit to three.

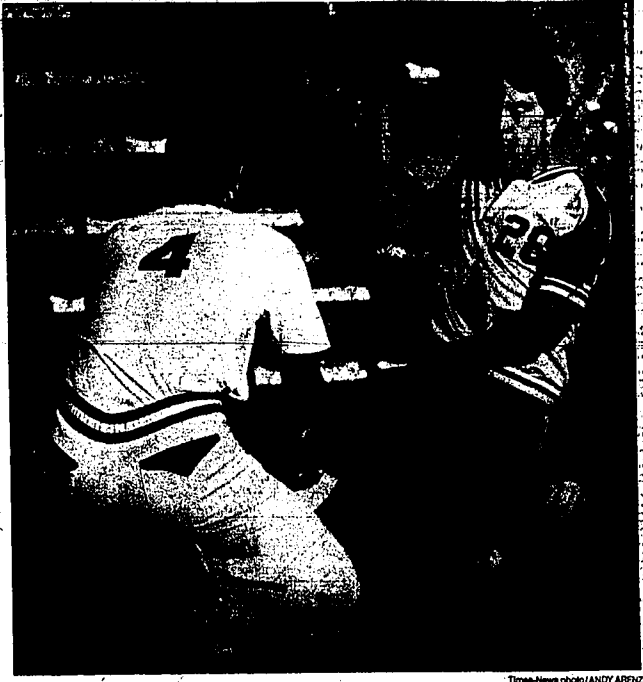
In his half of the game, Snake River Pool and Spa appeared to have stretched it back to five before a delayed double play call ended the threat and erased both runs.

"That call cost us two or three runs," said Snake River's Tim Crist. "They (Packham) came out tired up in the seventh. But I guess it's all part of the game."

Crist was referring to an eight-run Blackfoot outburst that sent them into the next round to face Wittwell while Snake River went to the losers' bracket stripped of its previous momentum.

Snake River Pool and Spa and Jerome's Longview Dairy, each at 2-2, completed the best tournament records of the six Magic Valley representatives. Farmers' National Bank of Buhl followed with two wins and two losses.

How about all the other state tournament qualifiers? Twin Falls Bank and Trust/The Cove took third place in the state co-ed tourney at Boise. No word was available on the other teams that went to state.



Times-News photo ANDY APRENZ

Gil VanOrder of Mileston, Inc., of Blackfoot beats the throw home to score against Farmer's National Bank catcher John Ihle during last weekend's state "B" men's tournament

ment crowds to go with two second and one third-place finish in six weeks. Twin Falls Softball Association took just one first-place, but always finished high in the standings.

The boys of the Twin Falls Merchants are one to two years younger and, although the experience is invaluable, competing week after week against the older boys is rougher. Figure on hearing a lot from those youngsters over the years.

Another team that shouldn't be forgotten is the Rupert Little League. That bunch played opponents tough all season, then went up to Halley two weeks back and brought home a trophy contested by a contingent representing a multitude of Idaho cities.

While "At the Ballpark" will wrap it up with this edition, the fans still have two weeks to withdraw gradually into fall sports — some of the best softball action will be played over that short span of time.

Scores and Stats

Softball

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Big O Tires	21	4	.840	
Northwest Bank	19	6	.762	
7-Eleven	18	7	.720	
N.W. Freight/Kawasaki	16	9	.640	
Coors/Falchauer	11	14	.440	
RC's Quick Stop	8	16	.333	
Dodge Road	5	20	.200	
Goodley/Boys	5	20	.200	
OGG Motors	4	21	.160	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	

Jerome

Final Standings Men's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	
Northwest Bank	17	5	.773	
Coors/Falchauer	17	5	.773	

Blaine County

BLAINE COUNTY LEAGUES

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blaine County	17	5	.773	
Blaine County	17	5	.773	
Blaine County	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blaine County	17	5	.773	
Blaine County	17	5	.773	
Blaine County	17	5	.773	

Mini-Cassia

MINI-CASSIA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	
Mini-Cassia	17	5	.773	

Buhl

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buhl	17	5	.773	
Buhl	17	5	.773	
Buhl	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buhl	17	5	.773	
Buhl	17	5	.773	
Buhl	17	5	.773	

Legion

SOUTHERN REGION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Legion	17	5	.773	
Legion	17	5	.773	
Legion	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Legion	17	5	.773	
Legion	17	5	.773	
Legion	17	5	.773	

Baseball

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baseball	17	5	.773	
Baseball	17	5	.773	
Baseball	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baseball	17	5	.773	
Baseball	17	5	.773	
Baseball	17	5	.773	

Pony League

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pony League	17	5	.773	
Pony League	17	5	.773	
Pony League	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pony League	17	5	.773	
Pony League	17	5	.773	
Pony League	17	5	.773	

Packham

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Packham	17	5	.773	
Packham	17	5	.773	
Packham	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Packham	17	5	.773	
Packham	17	5	.773	
Packham	17	5	.773	

Snake River

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Snake River	17	5	.773	
Snake River	17	5	.773	
Snake River	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Snake River	17	5	.773	
Snake River	17	5	.773	
Snake River	17	5	.773	

Winnemucca

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	
Winnemucca	17	5	.773	

Yamhill

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yamhill	17	5	.773	
Yamhill	17	5	.773	
Yamhill	17	5	.773	

Women's League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yamhill	17	5	.773	
Yamhill	17	5	.773	
Yamhill	17	5	.773	

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Steelers finally sign their first-round draft pick Rienstra

By The Associated Press

A pair of offensive linemen who were first-round draft picks, signed NFL contracts Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed guard John Rienstra of Temple, who was expected to report to training camp immediately. Will Wolford of Vanderbilt, who plays both tackle and guard, signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Rienstra had been a holdout for nearly four weeks. He and the Steelers reportedly were several hundred thousand dollars apart before talks resumed last weekend.

The 6-foot-4 1/2, 275-pound Rienstra was the first offensive lineman drafted with Pittsburgh's opening pick in Coach Chuck Noll's 18 years with the Steelers. Steelers line coach Hal Hunter called him the best guard to come out of college since John Hannah and said he could be a Pro Bowl player for a decade. He was the ninth pick in the first round.

Also Tuesday, the Steelers waived punter Steve Superick.

Bills
Wolford, the 20th selection in the draft, is 6-5, 276 pounds. The Bills chose him in the first round after selecting running back Ronnie Harmon of Iowa. Harmon still is unsigned.

Also reaching terms with the Bills was tackle Justin Cross. The Bills announced they will soon begin negotiations with quarterback Ken Kubiak of the USFL New Jersey Generals.

Broncos
Defensive end Barney Chavous, a 13-year starter for Denver, announced his retirement. Chavous played in 182 games, most by any Bronco, and his 72 career sacks is a team record.

"We have lost a great team leader," Coach Dan Reeves said.

Falcons
Atlanta cut four players and signed former USFL linebacker Ed Smith. Released were rookie free agents Del Wilkes and David Kripfash, both offensive linemen, guard Chuck Thomas and cornerback John Ayres.

Smith, a 1979 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, also played with the Baltimore Colts before going to the USFL's Arizona Outlaws.

Browns
Former USFL linebacker Mike Johnson signed and the Browns reached a contract agreement with former USFL offensive lineman Bob Grubler.

Johnson played for the Philadelphia and Baltimore Stars in 1984 and 1985. Cleveland obtained his NFL rights in the first round of the 1984 supplemental draft.

The Browns also cut four players: Stanley Shakespeare, a wide receiver from the Miami, Fla., where he played with Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar; linebacker Marcus Marek; receiver Mike Siano and tight end Clint Wilson.

Bengals
Safety Barney Bussey, another former USFL player, signed with Cincinnati. Bussey played the last two years with the Memphis Showboats. The Bengals drafted Bussey in the fifth round in 1984, but he was signed by the Showboats.

The Bengals are concerned about cornerback Ray Horton, who sprained a ligament in his left knee Saturday in Cincinnati's 20-0 loss to Kansas City. The knee swelled, but Horton is walking without crutches.

"I won't go in there if it's not quite right, not for a preseason game," Horton said of Saturday's contest with the New York Jets.

Jets
Coach Joe Walton said he was im-

Pro football

pressed by the work of strong safety Lester Lyles and tackle Doug Williams, the team's No. 2 draft pick. He also said that Lyles would be based on kickoff returns.

Lyles has moved up on the depth chart at strong safety and Walton said he has "put Lester right up there in competition for strong safety" with incumbent Harry Hamilton and Kirk Springs.

As for Williams, the coach noted, "Doug has progressed very well at left tackle and now we will shift him to play at right tackle, so he will be able to play both sides when needed."

Colts
Safety Anthony Young, a starter in 12 games as a rookie last year, retired because of a spinal injury.

"After extensive medical examinations, it now appears that Anthony sustained a severe blow to the upper portion of his spine while making a tackle during last Friday's Colts-Seahawks game," General Manager Jim Irsay said.

Rather than resting, Young sustained an injury which might occur if he continues as an active football player, he has decided to retire.

Dolphins
Quarterback Dan Marino will make his preseason debut, playing one half Friday night against Cleveland.

Miami signed two former USFL offensive linemen, Rick Kehr and Dan Rosado. Both of them played last year for the Houston Gamblers. Injuries had depleted the offensive line to the point where Shula didn't have enough players for two full lines Sunday.

Patriots
Eight players were let go by New England. Three linebackers, Mel Black, Shawn O'Malley and John Windham, were released, along with wide receivers Darrell Grymes, Marcus Hackett and Craig White, and tight end John Connor and Ray Paquette, a nose tackle.

The Patriots also traded to the Washington Redskins the rights to Ricky Sanders, a wide receiver who caught 101 passes in 1984 for the Gamblers.

Rams
Talks concerning an NFL contract for quarterback Doug Flutie could begin Wednesday now that the New Jersey Generals of the USFL have given their permission, Bob Woolf, Flutie's attorney, said Tuesday.

But the Los Angeles Rams, who hold the NFL rights to Flutie, apparently aren't interested in him.

"It would take an unusual set of circumstances to check the whole offense and bring in Doug," Rams' public relations director Pete Donovan said. "We would have to design the offensive approach around Flutie's abilities."

"In the event they say they're satisfied with their quarterback situation," Woolf said, "I would ask permission of the Rams to see if I could speak to some other teams."

He said he got the go-ahead Tuesday from Generals' owner Donald Trump to seek an NFL contract. It was their first conversation since Trump said last Wednesday that he would allow the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College to talk with an NFL club, Woolf said.

Saints
New Orleans released Tyrone Young, one of its most popular wide receivers, and another wideout, Ung-Lo. "We didn't feel he was as good as some of the others we kept," Coach



Herschel Walker gets some help from Dallas Coach Tom Landry as he displays his jersey during visit to Cowboys' camp.

Jim Mora said of Young, "He didn't fit into our future plans; so we let him go."

Also cut were defensive backs Walton Cager, Keith Stanberry and Aaron Hill, offensive linemen Fletcher Jenkins, Sid Chambers and Sidney Dodd, linebacker Robert Durham and tight end Dewayne Harrison.

Lions
Two of Coach Daryl Rogers' former players at Arizona State seem to have strong chances of making the Lions.

Strong safety Duane Galloway is almost a lock to make the club, because of his hard-hitting style.

"Duane's not very big (5-8, 181), but he does well because he doesn't get overwhelmed by the game," Rogers said.

Linebacker Vernon Maxwell also is in a good position. A second-round draft choice by the Colts in 1983, Maxwell has been inserted as the starting right outside linebacker because of the holdout of veteran Jimmy Williams.

"Vernon personally won several games for us at Arizona State," Rogers said. "He wants to play and he wants to play well. He's quick, and I mean really quick."

Giants
Mark Collins, one of four second-round draftees, drew praise from Coach Bill Parcells.

"I don't want to get lavish in my praise," Parcells said, "but I think he'll be a good football player."

Collins, a holdout early in camp, hasn't caught up with the Giants veterans, but he is pushing them. He has practiced with the first team as a member of the "nickel" defense and is playing behind Elvis Patterson at cornerback.

Vikings
The Vikings got three players from the USFL into camp. Placekicker Brian Franco, formerly with the Jacksonville Bulls, cornerback Darrell Evans of the Birmingham Stallions and fullback Sam Harrell, a former Viking who last played with the Gamblers, reported.

The Vikings were also negotiating with safety Mike Lush, cornerback John Sutton and kicker Dave Trout, all of whom played for the Stars. If Minnesota signs Trout, it would bring to six the number of placekickers in camp as the team seeks a successor to retired star Jan Stenerud.

Cowboys
Running back Herschel Walker made his first appearance at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp on Tuesday with his agent in tow, and said he will be back to play soon.

"I'd like to get everything under way right away. I'm ready to play," Walker said during a press conference at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I can't use my ability sitting at home. I'd like to be here as soon as possible."

"Dallas has a very complicated offense, so I think the sooner the better. It's urgent in the sense that you want to get prepared, so I am able to give 110 percent when I get on the field."

Despite all of the indications, Walker wouldn't say he definitely will play for the Cowboys this season.

"I hope so. It's hard to say," he said. "I can say, 'Yes' and then if I'm not with them you're going to call me a liar. I hope everything works out. I'd love to play for the Cowboys. I've always said I'd play for anybody willing to win and there's no doubt that the Cowboys have a winning frame of mind."

Both the Cowboys and Walker's agent, Peter Johnson, said they expected to begin discussing a con-

tract immediately.

"All I can say is that we're going to try to do this as quickly as possible," said Johnson.

"It was important for him to come and meet and talk with Coach (Tom) Landry and meet some of the other management people and possibly to talk with some of the players on the team," Johnson said.

Dallas President-General Manager Tex Schramm said he forces no sal-

ary problems with Walker because of the football star's contract with the New Jersey Generals, nor did he anticipate any problems with any other Cowboy players, including running back Tony Dorsett.

Landry said the anticipated matchup of Walker and Dorsett in the same backfield could occur by Sept. 8, when the Cowboys open the NFL regular season against the New York Giants.

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No International leaders - just winners

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Bob Tway is a winner and Greg Norman again a runner-up coming into the new \$1 million International Tournament.

That's not the way it would have been in the PGA National Championship had they been using the scoring system that will be in effect this week in the International.

Under the modified Stapleford system, in which points are awarded for the score on each hole, Ben Crenshaw would have won the PGA with 10 points.

David Graham would have been second with 8 points and Jim Thorpe third with 6.

Tway, who won the year's final of the Big Four tournaments with a birdie from a bunker on the final hole, would have had 3 points and finished well back. Norman would have been even further back at minus 4.

Crenshaw was one of five tied for 11th in the PGA. Graham and Thorpe tied for seventh.

Tway's sand shot on the 72nd hole, certain to become part of golf lore, drew the same reaction from those who saw it as the man who made it.

"Unbelievable," said Tway.

The victory enabled him to score his first major-tournament triumph and become the first player in four seasons to win four tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Norman, four times a runner-up on the U.S. Tour, in addition to two American victories and the British Open triumph, shrugged off the defeat.

"I've lost more in life than you win. Bob played well and did all the right things at the right time," he said. "I'll just try to win this week and the next."

Golf

Nicklaus-designed Castle Rock course 20 miles south of Denver. The 39 with the highest point totals advance to the second round.

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Heavy Duty Wheel Grease by Devco. 5 lb. #151 **1³⁹**

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Steelers finally sign their first-round draft pick Rienstra

By The Associated Press

A pair of offensive linemen who were first-round draft picks signed NFL contracts Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed guard John Rienstra of Temple, who was expected to report to training camp immediately. Will Wolford of Vanderbilt, who plays both tackle and guard, signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Rienstra had been a holdout for nearly four weeks. He and the Steelers reportedly were several thousand dollars apart before talks resumed last weekend.

The 6-foot-4 1/2, 275-pound Rienstra was the first offensive lineman drafted with Pittsburgh's opening pick in Coach Chuck Noll's 16-man selection. Steelers line coach Hal Hunter called him the best guard to come out of college since John Hannah and said he could be a Pro Bowl player for a decade. He was the ninth pick in the first round. Also Tuesday, the Steelers waived punter Steve Superick.

Bills selected the 20th selection in the draft, a 6-5, 276-pounder. The Bills chose him in the 19th round after negotiating with quarterback Jim Kelly of the USFL New Jersey Generals.

Broncos defensive end Barney Chavous, a 15-year starter for Denver, announced his retirement. Chavous played in 182 games, most by any Bronco, and his 72 career sacks is a team record.

"We have lost a great team leader," Coach Dan Reeves said. Atlanta cut four players and signed former USFL linebacker Ed Smith. Released were rookie free agents Del Wilkes and David Knipfash, both offensive linemen, guard Chuck Thomas and cornerback John Ayes.

Smith, a 1979 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, also played with the Baltimore Colts before going to the USFL's Arizona Outlaws. Browns former USFL linebacker Mike Johnson signed and the Browns reached a contract agreement with former USFL offensive lineman Bob Gruber.

Johnson played for the Philadelphia and Baltimore Stars in 1984 and 1985. Cleveland obtained his NFL rights in the first round of the 1984 supplemental draft. The Browns also cut four players: Stanley Shakespear, a wide receiver from the Miami, Fla., where he played with Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar; linebacker Marcus Marek; receiver Mike Stano and tight end Clint Wilson.

Bengals safety Barney Bussey, another former USFL player, signed with Cincinnati. Bussey played the last two years with the Memphis Showboats. The Bengals drafted Bussey in the fifth round in 1984, but he was signed by the Showboats.

The Bengals are concerned about cornerback Ray Horton, who sprained a ligament in his left knee Saturday in Cincinnati's 20-0 loss to Kansas City. The knee swelled, but Horton is walking without crutches.

"I won't go in there if it's not quite right, not for a preseason game," Horton said of Saturday's contest with the New York Jets.

Coach Joe Walton said he is im-

Pro football

pressed by the work of strong safety Lester Lyles and tackle Doug Williams, the team's No. 2 draft pick. He also said that Lyles would be used as a kick returner.

Lyles has moved up on the depth chart at strong safety and Walton said he has "put Lester right up there in competition for strong safety" with incumbent Harry Hamilton and Kirk Springs.

As for Williams, the coach noted, "Doug has progressed very well at left tackle and now we will shift him to work at right tackle, so he will be able to play both sides when needed."

Colts

Safety Anthony Young, a starter in 12 games as a rookie last year, retired because of a spinal injury. "After extensive medical examinations, it now appears that Anthony sustained a severe blow to the upper portion of his spine while making a tackle during last Friday's Colts-Seahawks game," General Manager Jim Iroy said. "Rather than making permanent injury which might occur if he continues as an active football player, he has decided to retire."

Dolphins

Quarterback Dan Marino will make his preseason debut, playing one half Friday night against Cleveland.

Miami signed two former USFL offensive linemen, Rick Kehr and Dan Rosado. Both of them played last year for the Houston Gamblers. Injuries had depleted the offensive line to the point where Shula didn't have enough players for two full lines Sunday.

Patriots

Eight players were let go by New England. Three linebackers, Mel Black, Shawn O'Malley and John Windham, were released, along with wide receivers Darrell Grynnes, Marcus Hackett and Craig White, quarterback John Connor and Ray Paquette, a nose tackle.

The Patriots also traded to the Washington Redskins the rights to Ricky Sanders, a wide receiver who caught 101 passes in 1984 for the Gamblers.

Rams

Talks concerning an NFL contract for quarterback Doug Flutie could begin Wednesday now that the New Jersey Generals of the USFL have given their permission. Bob Woolf, Flutie's attorney, said Tuesday.

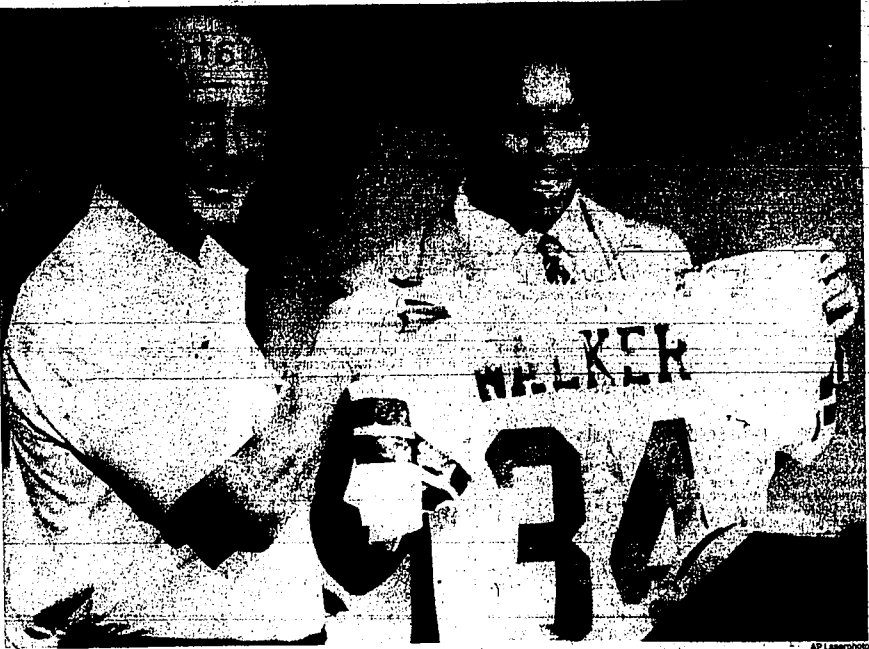
But the Los Angeles Rams, who hold the NFL rights to Flutie, apparently aren't interested in him. "It would take an unusual set of circumstances to chuck the whole offense and bring in Doug," Rams' public relations director Pete Donovan said. "We would have to design the offensive approach around Flutie's abilities."

"In the event they say they're satisfied with their quarterback situation," Woolf said, "I would ask permission of the Rams to see if I could speak to some other teams." He said he got the go-ahead Tuesday from Generals' owner Donald Trump to seek an NFL contract. It was their first conversation since Trump said last Wednesday that he would allow the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College to talk with an NFL club, Woolf said.

Saints

New Orleans released Tyrone Young, one of its most popular wide receivers, and another wideout, Tracy Porter.

"We didn't feel he was as good as some of the others we kept," Coach



Herschel Walker gets some help from Dallas Coach Tom Landry as he displays his jersey during visit to Cowboys' camp

Jim Mora said of Young. "He didn't fit into our future plans, so we let him go."

Also cut were defensive backs Waldon Cager, Keith Stanberry and Aaron Hill, offensive linemen Fletcher Jenkins, Sid Chambers and Sidney Dodd, linebacker Robert Durheim and tight end Dewayne Harrison.

Two of Coach Daryl Rogers' former players at Arizona State seem to have strong chances of making the Lions.

Strong safety Duane Galloway is almost a lock to make the club, because of his hard-hitting style. "Duane's not very big (5-8, 161), but he does well because he doesn't get overwhelmed by the game," Rogers said.

Linebacker Vernon Maxwell also is in a good position. A second-round draft choice by the Colts in 1985, Maxwell has been inserted as a starting right outside linebacker because of the holdout of veteran Jimmy Williams.

"Vernon personally won several games for us at Arizona State," Rogers said. "He wants to play and he wants to play well. He's quick, and I mean really quick."

Giants

Mark Collins, one of four second-round draftees, drew praise from Coach Bill Parcells.

"I don't want to get lavish in my praise," Parcells said, "but I think he'll be a good football player."

Collins, a holdout early in camp, hasn't caught up with the Giants veterans, but he is pushing them. He has practiced with the first team as a member of the "nickel" defense and is playing behind Elvis Patterson at cornerback.

The Vikings got three players from the USFL into camp. Placekicker Brian Franco, formerly with the Jacksonville Bulls, cornerback Darrell Evans of the Birmingham Stallions and fullback Sam-Harrell, a former Viking who last played with the Gamblers, reported.

The Vikings were also negotiating with safety Mike Lush, cornerback John Sutton and kicker Dave Trout, all of whom played for the Stars. If Minnesota signs Trout, it would bring to six the number of placekickers in camp as the team seeks a successor to retired star Jan Stenerud.

Cowboys Running back Herschel Walker made his first appearance at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp on Tuesday with his agent in tow, and said he will be back to play soon.

"I'd like to get everything underway right away. I'm ready to play," Walker said during a press conference at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I can't use my ability sitting at home. I'd like to be here as soon as possible."

"Dallas has a very complicated offense, so I think the sooner the better. It's urgent in the sense that you want to get prepared, so I am able to give 100 percent when I get on the field."

Despite all of the indications, Walker wouldn't say he definitely will play for the Cowboys this season. "I hope so. It's hard to say," he said. "I can say, 'Yes' and then if I'm not with them you're going to call me a liar. I hope everything works out. I'd love to play for the Cowboys. I've always said I'd play for anybody willing to win and there's no doubt that the Cowboys have a winning frame of mind."

Both the Cowboys and Walker's agent, Peter Johnson, said they expected to begin discussing a con-

tract immediately.

"All I can say is that we're going to try to do this as quickly as possi-

ble," said Johnson.

"It was important for him to come and meet and talk with Coach (Tom) Landry and meet some of the other management people and possibly to talk with some of the players on the team," Johnson said.

Dallas President-General Manager Tex Schramm said he forsee no sal-

ary problems with Walker because of the football star's contract with the New Jersey Generals, nor did he anticipate any problems with any other Cowboy players, including running back Tony Dorsett.

Landry said the anticipated matchup of Walker and Dorsett in the same backfield could occur by Sept. 8, when the Cowboys open the NFL regular season against the New York Giants.

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No International leaders - just winners

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

Golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Bob Tway is a winner and Greg Norman again a runner-up coming into the 11th million International Tournament.

That's not the way it would have been in the PGA National Championship had they been using the scoring system that will be in effect this week in the International.

Under the modified Stippled system, in which points are awarded for the score on each hole, Ben Crenshaw would have won the PGA with 10 points.

David Graham would have been second with 8 points and Jim Thorpe third with 6.

Tway, who won the year's final of the Big Four tournaments with a birdie from a bunker on the final hole, would have had 3 points and finished well back. Norman would have been even further back at minus 4.

Crenshaw was one of five tied for 11th in the PGA. Graham and Thorpe tied for seventh.

Tway's sand shot on the 72nd hole, certain to become part of golf lore, drew the same reaction from those who saw it as the man who made it.

"Unbelievable," said Tway.

The victory enabled him to score his first major tournament triumph and become the first player in four seasons to win four tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Norman, four times a runner-up on the U.S. Tour, in addition to two American victories and the British Open triumph, shrugged off the defeat.

"You lose more in life than you win. Bob played well and did all the right things at the right time," he said. "I'll just try to win this week and the next."

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Multi-Purpose Lithium Grease Tube by Hercules, #7101 **239**

Grease Gun #7101 **99¢**

Oil **189**

SAVE UP TO \$4.80 ON QUAKER STATE!

Here's How:

First, buy 12 quarts of Quaker State 30 Wt. or 15W-40 motor oil. Then, pick-up a manufacturer's coupon, fill in our store name and mail it to 2-2480, Route 100, Quaker State.

With your return, you will receive another coupon good for 2.40 off your next oil purchase at our store. Limit 12.

69¢ per quart

From Oil Filters **239**

FRAM OIL FILTER

THE MAX 21

Look For The MAX 21 Symbol And Save.

With the purchasing power of MAX 21, you can get the most out of your oil. We can maximize your oil's life. Look for the MAX 21 symbol throughout our store.

Flag Transmission Fluid

Product of Conoco, a DuPont Co. Limit 12. Dealer's or type F. **89¢** per quart.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 13 THROUGH AUGUST 16, 1986

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

TWIN FALLS
1140 Addison Ave. E.
734-6967

BURLEY
2154 S. Overland Ave.
678-4995

DAILY 8:00-9:00
SAT. 8:00-7:00
SUN 8:00-5:00

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

Hand in hand!

CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931

We Honor Both



007-Jobs of Interest
HAIR STYLIST
Aggressive, creative, salon
now seeking applications for
stylist and tech positions.

DO IT! BE BIG BE BOLD! Call Classified 733-0626

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
WORD EQUIVALENT LINES 1 2-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16-20 21-28 29-30
11 3 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.00 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00

DEADLINES For Classified!
Add for Tuesday through
Saturday: \$106 p.m. day
preceding; for Sunday and
Monday: 12:00 p.m.,
Saturday.

RN'S WANTED
Full or Part Time Opening...All
shifts...ICU...experience...helpful.
Call director of Nursing.
TWIN FALLS CLINIC
733-3700

003-Investment
METROPOLITAN IS PAYING
THE HIGHEST PRICES
FOR 30 YEARS for real estate
contracts, deeds of trust,

003-Out of Town
Choice Hagaman Valley
Property, 276 sq ft, 2 level,

002-Music Lessons
PIANO LESSONS for begin-
ning students. 1 year plus
5 years exp & Assoc of Arts

003-Farms & Ranches
\$37,000 for 25 acres
8 miles from Twin Falls, 17
acres and balance

004-Cemetery Lots
6 cemetery lots at Sunset
Memorial Park, Valley view

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 1300/
1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 100/200/
300 blocks of Locust.

002-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT LOCATION
and amenities are in this
lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath

003-Acreage & Lots
33 ACRES Home site, 10 miles
from Twin Falls, \$12,500.

004-Condominiums
ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING
in Rock Garden Condominiums

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
200/300/400 blocks of 7th Ave. E.,
1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th
Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and
Blue Lakes.

002-Sales People
GORGEOUS yard with 2
patios for summer entertain-
ing, full bathroom, close to csi

003-Homes For Sale
Magnificent older home,
completely redone, clean as
a whistle on 3rd Ave. N. T.F.

005-Furnished Houses
A COZY house for one-
good neighborhood, \$165
non-smoker, 733-1199 evenings.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 500/
400/500 blocks of 5th Ave. E.,
1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th
Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and
Blue Lakes.

002-Homes For Sale
A nice 2 bdrm home, partial
bath, fenced yard, good
location, \$28,000 or make offer

003-Kimberly Hansen
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home
appraised at \$64,000, owner
has moved, 877-677-5000, call
733-4334.

005-Mobile Homes
2458 double wide Sequoia
double insulated, asking
\$17,500.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 500/
400/500 blocks of 5th Ave. E.,
1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th
Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and
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\$17,500.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E.,
Harmon Pk. Ave., 400 blocks of
Walnut and Locust.

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A nice 2 bdrm home, partial
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location, \$28,000 or make offer

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733-4334.

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double insulated, asking
\$17,500.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice,
1700 block of Glendale, 1600/1700
blocks of 8th Ave. E., 1500/1600
blocks of 7th Ave. E.

002-Homes For Sale
A nice 2 bdrm home, partial
bath, fenced yard, good
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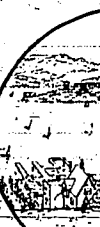
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IN TWIN FALLS
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733-4334.

005-Mobile Homes
2458 double wide Sequoia
double insulated, asking
\$17,500.

Rentals-Rentals-Merchandise



051-Unim. Houses
IN FILER: 2-2 bdrm houses \$185 & 1795-325-8141 after 5:30...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
QUIL LUXURY 1&2 BDRM APARTMENTS
LAUREL PARKSPTS 175 Maple St North...

LOOK NO FURTHER
This home is neat, clean, and ready for occupancy...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartments for persons 62 and older...

052-Unim. Apt. & Dup.
1-Bdrm, 1160, 2 bdrm, 1175, New Salsbury in Twin Falls...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex near CSI, all electric, water & trash paid...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, stove, frig, laundry hook-up, carpet, drapes, \$265. Water, \$200...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrms. rent according to income, furnished, utility included...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrms. apartment, full kitchen, laundry room, 2 bdrms. water, \$225...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrms. duplex, stove, frig, water, \$225, \$225, \$225...

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054-Garage Sales
BACKYARD SALE: Thursday, August 14, 7:30 AM-1:00 PM...

054-Tools
For Sale: Snap-on tools, 19 drawer chest, rigid pipe...

054-Firewood
Firewood, 16' x 18' stacked, 800 lbs per cord...

054-Variety Foods
Cantaloupes starting, corn red, dill, varieties...

054-Southwest
Sweet corn, 20 ea, \$1.00. Blackberries, 150 ea...

054-Pets & Supplies
Adult, female Border Collie, & 1 female pup to give...

054-Home and Air Conditioning
EXCELLENT A/C units. Washers, dryers, refrigerators...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
Advertisement for various services including painting, plumbing, remodeling, and home maintenance.

054-Miscellaneous
2-PIECE circular couch; 2 large antique white end tables...

054-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE oak bookcase, stacks, good cond; 450; 2 bdrms. water, \$225...

054-Miscellaneous
BEST BUY
Upright piano, good condition, \$350. \$325...

054-Miscellaneous
RECLINER, 2 1/2 Chair Feet
Recliner, 2 1/2 Chair Feet Recliner, \$250. 24 Cubic Feet...

054-Miscellaneous
SEARS Heavy duty washer and dryer, \$400, \$300 for set...

054-Miscellaneous
Brazillian Charwood table, 6 ft long, 18 inch deep...

054-Miscellaneous
GUILD 4-8-1/2 bed, full, white, and beige cloth, like new...

054-Miscellaneous
REFRIGERATOR, 18"
General Electric refrigerator, 18" wide, \$125...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-140

It's not time you had a GARAGE SALE! THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00

000-Pets & Supplies

New Pup, Kitten or Pounded Dog or Cat? Free physical, fecal exam and starter pack. Five days. \$10.00. Call 334-3438 or 324-5888.

102-Cattle

COLESTROM fed day old calves, 1500 lb calves for sale. 324-3438 or 324-5888. DAY OLD Colestrom fed calves (bulls and heifers). Call 324-3438.

103-Dairy Equipment

K-V DAIRY SERVICE Milk Testing May Penicillin Liner Changing 103 O's 734-2340 234-8304

104-Horses

3 YEAR OLD POA Appaloosa gelding, 800 lbs, gentle, good personality. \$1000. Call 324-3438.

105-Horse Equipment

4 horse trailer, tack compartment, new tires, good shape. \$1100. Call 324-3438.

106-Farms For Rent

NICE HOUSE and small dairy for rent. NE of Buhl. Call 324-3438.

000-Pastures For Rent

100 ton hay, first cutting, good clean quality. \$60 per ton. Call 324-3438.

102-Cattle

PRODUCER LIVESTOCK Milk cow, 1985, good quality, first cutting. \$450. Call 324-3438.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"No one tests the depth of a river with both feet." - Ashanti proverb

The play of the trump suit presents the only problem in today's hand. South can afford two losers but must avoid the possible loss of three. How should he play the play?

After South has won his diamond King, it's normal for him to lead a trump to dummy's ace. What next? If South leads a trump back toward his queen, the hand collapses. The defenders get three trumps and a club, sending the game one down.

115-Farm Work Wanted Custom grain harvesting. Quality work guaranteed. New Glenair combines, 320 per acre. \$37.50.

115-Farm Work Wanted GRAIN THRESHING 1863 Crown Line 14' beat, 3 machines. AVAILABLE NOW! Call 543-8888.

115-Farm Work Wanted ERIKSON Custom Stacking. Hay and straw, 2 wide. Call 324-3438.

115-Farm Work Wanted GREEN CHOPPING Bower's Custom Farming. 545-4725 or 324-6974.

115-Farm Work Wanted 1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

115-Farm Work Wanted 1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

121-Boats & Access.

All new Boats in Stock at Inland Outfitters. HURRY while they last! Magic Valley Marina 3 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls. Call 324-3438.

122-Campers & Shells

12' Overhead Camper. Stove, refrigerator, sink, toilet and shower. \$650. Call 324-3438.

123-Cycles & Supplies

NEW 1986 Honda Reflex 200 Trials, less than 100 miles. \$1400. Call 324-3438.

124-Motor Homes

12' Motor Home. 1985, 15 HP Johnson motor, 4500. \$2200. Call 324-3438.

125-Snow Vehicles

2 older snowmobiles, both 1978. \$1000. Call 324-3438.

126-Campers & Shells

A.P.U. shell for 1975-76 El Camino. \$100. Call 324-3438.

127-Motor Homes

12' Motor Home. 1985, 15 HP Johnson motor, 4500. \$2200. Call 324-3438.

128-Campers & Shells

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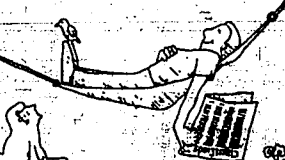
129-Cycles & Supplies

NEW 1986 Honda Reflex 200 Trials, less than 100 miles. \$1400. Call 324-3438.

Get Bold! Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

The Times-News Classifieds

Guaranteed Ads mean ...
EASY MONEY
 Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10⁵⁰
 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.



HOW DID YOU KNOW MY MOM WASN'T HOME?

148-4 Wheel Drives
 grad Acad. Fiberglass top for 1974 Jeep CJ5, like new. Call Dick 324-7193.
1981 BAGRIFICE 1986
 Ford 250, 4x4, 4sp, AC, 65 on cruise, sliding windows, bed liner, new cond., 230 mi, big 6. 324-2626, evens.

148-Antique Autos
 1958 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, good motor, brakes & trans. Call 733-3589, evens.
 1968 MERCURY Park Lane, 65,000 miles, original paint and upholstery, full power and rear window, excellent condition. \$1200. 733-5347.

149-Autos-AMC
 1979 CONCORD AMC, 4 door, AC, very nice. \$1200 or best offer. See, El Rancho Motel or call 733-4021.

152-Autos-Buick
 Convertible 1970 Buick Skylark, new tires, sports rims, new engine, new trans. \$1900. 423-5309.

1970 CHEVY BLAZER
 Tow package, two-tone, 19 mpg, \$18,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving, days.

1988 GMC JIMMY
 Fully loaded, two-tone, 19 mpg, \$18,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving, days.

1988 Isuzu Trooper II, like new, 17,000 miles, \$15,500, sell \$19,000. 423-5292.

79 CHEVY BLAZER
 Tow package, PS, PB, AC, 111,000 mi, AC, AM/FM, cassette, \$2300. Call 324-8670 after 3 pm.

1984 Ford Ranger pickup, 2550, camper special, loaded, 29,000 miles. 355-3349.

1985 Chevrolet
 A CLASSIC 1988 CAMARO, 327, 3-sp, \$1900 or offer, Call 324-2615.

1981 BUICK RENT A CAR
 1988 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 door hatchback, AC, AT, PB, 111,000 mi, call 733-5277 or 324-9598.

1981 FORD FAIRLANE
 mileage maker - 6, -18-28 MPG, 393 hp, 3-4 door, good shape. Call 423-4212 or 324-9598.

1985 MUSTANG, now paint, runs good, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 324-2615.

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon - Dependable work car. \$550. Call 733-9252.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1978 Chevrolet, Chevrolet silver, 4 spd, hatchback, \$1000. Call 733-0626, evens.

1981 CITATION
 AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 4 dr, 111,000 mi, call 733-5277 or 324-9598.

1988 CAMARO Z-28, black w/ red stripes, 905 HP, AC, 2-sp, AM/FM, 4 wheel disc, 10,000 mi, tilt wheel, PS, PB, \$1999. 734-8240.

74 Chevy 454, engine runs perfectly, needs transmission, \$500 or best offer. Phone 738-9570 for location (Twin Falls).

85 Suburban Silverado, 454, factory towing pkg, lots of extras, 15,500 freeway miles, stereo, spotless in and out, \$14,250. 734-9911.

160-Autos-Dodge
 For sale: 1978 Pinto wagon, 1974 Dodge Dart, 1970 Buick Skyhawk. New as is, runs, gas, deck, 3300 or best offer. Call 734-1448 after 6PM.

1978 Buick Regal
 exc cond. AT, cassette, AC, \$2200 firm. Call 326-4014.

1984 Dodge Polaris, station wagon, rack on top, for hauling wood, can be removed, no dents in body. Call 733-2085 or 324-9598.

1984 Dodge Arde, Excellent condition, AC, low miles. Charcoal gray with vinyl roof. No reasonable offer refused. 734-2007.

78 DODGE COLT
 Runs good, 4 sp, AM/FM, AC, \$500. 734-1673, Tom.

152-Autos-Buick
 1970 Buick Skylark, new tires, sports rims, new engine, new trans. \$1900. 423-5309.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
 New, Michelin, power everything, runs great, \$700. Call 733-0626, anytime.

1970 BUICK SKYHAWK
 New as is, runs, gas, deck, 3300 or best offer. Call 734-1448 after 6PM.

1978 Buick Regal
 exc cond. AT, cassette, AC, \$2200 firm. Call 326-4014.

156-Autos-Chrysler
 1985 Chrysler LeBaron All power equipment, 4 cylinder turbo, 89 mpg, 10,000 mi, \$11,000. Call 734-3722, OK Paving, days.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 A CLASSIC 1988 CAMARO, 327, 3-sp, \$1900 or offer, Call 324-2615.

1981 BUICK RENT A CAR
 1988 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 door hatchback, AC, AT, PB, 111,000 mi, call 733-5277 or 324-9598.

1981 FORD FAIRLANE
 mileage maker - 6, -18-28 MPG, 393 hp, 3-4 door, good shape. Call 423-4212 or 324-9598.

1985 MUSTANG, now paint, runs good, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 324-2615.

1975 FORD Pinto station wagon - Dependable work car. \$550. Call 733-9252.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 1988 WHITE Cabover, elliptic axle, 230 Detroit, 10 sp, Will trade for hay. Call 326-5068.

1972 GMC 750 ton diesel
 hot oil, good, 81000, 1000, 637-5294 or 837-4471.

1975 International 2 ton, with 4 steel axles, with dual rear axle, good condition. After 4pm. 345-8278.

1982 F-700 Ford 5 spd, 2 spd rear axle, with new 16' swing bed hot oil with full swing steel plate, good door, 324-8880 or 324-3458.

141-Vans
 1989 DODGE Van, runs great, 3000. See Rick at 4100 3rd Street, Twin Falls.

1989 Dodge Window Van
 low miles, good hauling truck. \$2500. 733-5385.

1979 GMC Conversion van, AC, stereo, \$4000, no trades. Call 734-3768.

78 VW 7 pass van, overhaul, clean, rfd tires, heated seats, \$2000. Offer, 733-9250.

142-Import Sports Cars
 Alfa Romeo, 1 owner, 1971 Spider, 1800 cc, 2 door, 1971, renovated 84/85, 1-422-7200.

CLASBY 1974 MG midgeet convertible, exc condition, radial tires, chrome wire wheels, new top and boot. After 4pm. Call 734-3430.

White and black in color, \$3500 or offer. Call 733-5196 or see at 1942 8th Ave. E. T.F.

Disaster! Must sell immediately! 1985 Volkswagon Jetta, super gas mileage, exc condition. Call 734-3430.

Fantastic VW dune buggy, fiberglass body, good metal, clean, great, \$1400. Call 324-3454.

L-82, 4-sp, 79 silver Corvette with all available options including black leather seats, glass 1-lips, CBI AM/FM radio, Call 734-3430.

Need to sell immediately! Datsun 820, new tires, nice interior, AM/FM cassette, low miles, \$1900. 734-3585.

Pampered 1984 4 dr Honda Accord LX, Automatic transmission, color white, 16,000 miles, \$8950 or best offer. 734-1749 or 734-8939.

1985 Corvette Stingray, Convertible, two tops, 327 engine, 140 hours, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$11,000. Serious inquiries only. Call OX Paving 734-3722.

1979 240 Z Datsun, \$1800. 1979 Datsun 810 sedan, 4-sp, PS, PB, runs well, good 283 mileage, \$550. Call 734-4343.

1978 Datsun 710, new paint, looks new, runs well, \$799. Call 734-3448 after 8 pm.

1978 Honda station wagon, over 55mpg, AC, good cond, \$1250. Call 324-7177.

142-Import Sports Cars
 Alfa Romeo, 1 owner, 1971 Spider, 1800 cc, 2 door, 1971, renovated 84/85, 1-422-7200.

CLASBY 1974 MG midgeet convertible, exc condition, radial tires, chrome wire wheels, new top and boot. After 4pm. Call 734-3430.

White and black in color, \$3500 or offer. Call 733-5196 or see at 1942 8th Ave. E. T.F.

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