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Wednesday, June 24, 1987

25¢

Effects of Tupperware closing will be severe

Retail dollar, payroll losses to be felt over Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The announced closing of Tupperware Co. at Jerome will take trucks off local highways, dollars out of retail stores and, possibly, population out of local towns.

The fallout will descend over the next six months, as the food container manufacturer slowly withdraws machines and workers from the factory.

But the effects are expected to be severe, business leaders said Tuesday as the news sank in.

Tupperware's top executive for manufacturing in North America announced the phased departure Monday to employees, community leaders and the media.

Clark Leslie said the 15-year-old plant would be shut and its production moved to two other Tupperware plants in South Carolina and Tennessee.

The change will idle 700 workers at Jerome and eliminate an annual payroll between \$9 and \$10 million.

Underlying effects reach even deeper into the Magic Valley economy. A College of Southern Idaho study in 1984 found that each payroll dollar changes hands 5.3 times as it moves through the local business, said Mike Glenn, assistant to CSI's president and a former business division head.

The study suggests the Tupperware closing will take away \$47.7 million in annual spending power from payroll alone. Even a rock-

Tax losses, efforts by the state — B1

bottom 3.2 multiplier used by experts such as Joe Herring of Region IV Development Association suggests impact of \$28.8 million.

Retailers are not yet sure how their sales will be affected, said Don Chandler, manager of the Magic Valley Mall at Twin Falls, which draws from the region. But there will be fewer dollars flowing through their cash registers.

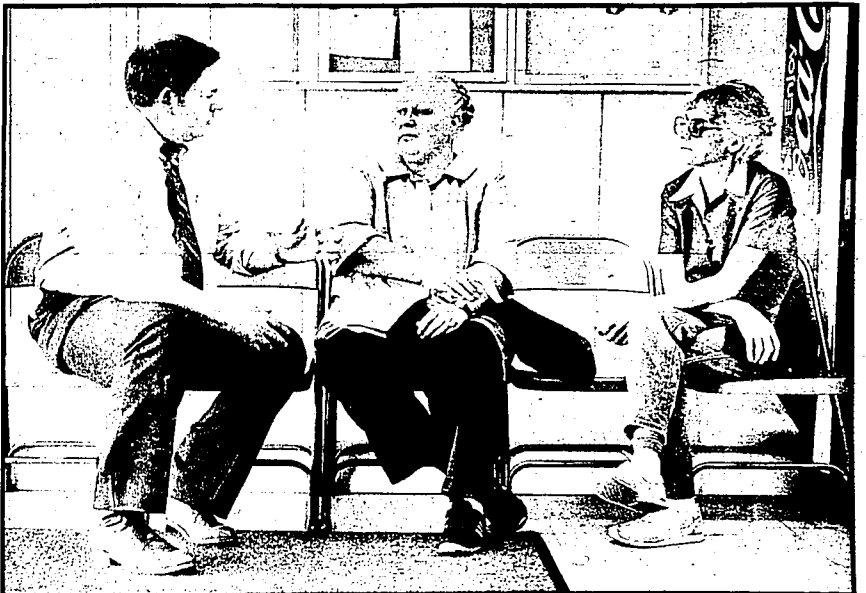
"Due to lack of jobs, there's going to be less spendable income, but it's hard to say at this point exactly how much," he said. "We're just hoping new industry is going to replace the jobs that are lost due to the Tupperware closing, (to) replace those lost dollars."

Most likely, families with fewer dollars will maintain spending on basic necessities and trim elective or "thrill" buying, Chandler said.

Also unknown is how many workers will choose to move to Tupperware's two other plants. The company said they would offer employees jobs and some moving assistance.

Real estate agents are watching that situation. Bonny Ross, broker of Pioneer Realty in Jerome and past president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said prices for homes had dropped before the

• See FALLOUT on Page A2



Personnel manager Ken Baumgartner discusses the plant closure with workers Kathern Hansen and Jane Slane, right

Life without Tupperware: Shock, surprise, uncertainty

As jolt wears off, workers consider what they will do next



By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome residents and Tupperware workers reacted to the closure of the 15-year-old plant with a mixture of shock, some surprise and a lot of uncertainty about their future.

The shock of Monday's announcement was wearing off for most of the workers at the Tuesday afternoon shift change, although some said they expected the announcement.

"No, it really wasn't a shock — I had heard rumors" about the closing, plant worker Patsy Morris said.

And although Vivian Anderson said she wanted to cry when she heard the announcement, she wasn't angry, just shocked.

"There's a lot of sad people here — especially younger people," Phyllis Green said. "There's a few tears."

But few of the workers said they have decided their next step.

Morris said, "It's kind of hard to say," what she'll do when her 2 1/2 years of work at the plant end later this year. "I guess I'll find something."

Anderson said she and her husband Darrel haven't had time to decide what their next step will be.

"We tried to talk about it yesterday, but haven't made a decision yet," she said. "I'm so used to work-

ing, I don't know what I'll do. I really don't want them to close down."

Dan and Jill Perkins, who have worked at the plant for six years, said they are "just going to call around" to everyone they know to find work.

Perkins and his wife said they planned to look for work in other states.

One employee said he isn't worried about finding work.

"I've worked on a lot of farms, so I know what that's like," David Butler said. The Twin Falls resident said his wife teaches in the Jerome School District, and he knows two or three farmers he may ask for work.

Few of the workers said they were angry at the company over the decision.

"I feel they're treating us pretty well," Perkins said. "At some places, they'll just say 'Goodbye, here's your paycheck'."

Maria said she wouldn't work at one of Tupperware's plants in South Carolina or Tennessee.

"I really don't want to move," Morris said. She grew up in Escalante and lives with a husband and four of her six children in Twin Falls.

"If I move away, it's going to be hard to make new friends," Anderson said. "We have so many here."

Her husband, Darrel, grew up in Jerome.

Petra Perry's answer in the moving question was a simple "no." She lives in Hazelton with her husband Henry, who works as a farm laborer.

They moved to the Magic Valley about 20 years ago, and Petra has worked at Tupperware for 13 years.

"My home's here, and there's hardly any chance it will sell," said Versa Hollibaugh, who went through the Kellogg plant closing seven years ago.

With both factories closed, Hollibaugh said it will be doubly difficult to find work in the Magic Valley.

But 2 1/2-year-old Cora Roberts, who started training for a position with the company Wednesday, said she hopes to go to Tennessee with her mother, Betty, who also works at the plant.

One and a half miles from the Tupperware plant, in the Smoker Shop Tavern on Main Street, customers were talking about fishing at Magic Reservoir, families and the price of drinks.

Bar managers Cleve and Donny Thompson aren't immune to the Tupperware closing, though, because Cleve works at the plant.

But he's not worried.

• See WORKERS on Page A2

High court upholds denial of road aid over drinking age

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States refusing to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 can be forced to forfeit some federal highway aid, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices upheld a 1984 law in which Congress voted to withhold money from states failing to raise the legal drinking age. Most states already have complied.

The court said the law is a valid use of Congress' spending power to promote public safety by discouraging drunken driving by teen-agers.

Idaho once was a party to the case, but dropped out several months ago after Attorney General Jim Jones said he became convinced South Dakota would lose.

Idaho, under the threat of the loss of \$4.5 million in federal highway funds this year and twice that amount in subsequent years, raised

the legal drinking age in April. The federal funds have been restored.

Jones said it would have been better for Idaho if South Dakota had dropped its challenge, because Tuesday's ruling represents a setback on the issue of states' rights versus Congress.

In other decisions, the court: • Ruled, 6-2, that a Washington state manufacturing tax favoring some in-state businesses discriminates against interstate commerce. The decision could force a major overhaul in the business-tax systems of most states.

• Shut down another potential major source of state revenue by declaring unconstitutional, 5-4, two successive Pennsylvania "flat taxes" on the interstate trucking industry.

• Overturned a Supreme Court ruling that had stood for 121 years as it decided unanimously that federal

courts may force states to extradite fugitives to other states.

The minimum-drinking-age law had been attacked by South Dakota as a violation of the Constitution's 21st Amendment, which in 1933 repealed Prohibition and gave states broad power over liquor distribution within their borders.

But Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said the 21st Amendment does not bar Congress from tying highway money to state passage of such laws.

"Congress found that the differing drinking ages in the states created particular incentives for young persons to combine their desire to drink with their ability to drive, and that this interstate problem required a national solution," Rehnquist said.

"The means it chose to address this dangerous situation were

• See COURT on Page A2

U.S. debt plunge hits \$263 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States owed the rest of the world \$263 billion at the end of 1986, more than double the 1985 year's total as the country accelerated its plunge as the world's largest debtor nation, the government said Tuesday.

The annual report from the Commerce Department showed America's foreign debt burden shot up 135 percent last year, outpacing the combined debt of Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, the three previous debt leaders.

Foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans own in foreign in-

• See DEBT on Page A2

Ex-CIA employee tells of fake bill sent North

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former CIA employee testified Tuesday he installed a \$15,900 security system at the home of Lt. Col. Oliver North and then exchanged backdated documents with North to make it appear the Marine officer, not others, paid for the work.

Glenn A. Robinette, who made more than \$2,000 on the deal, said he assumed the later invoices he prepared for the installation were part of a cover-up. He had already been paid by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord, who worked with North in operations sending U.S. arms to Iran and channeling some profits to the Contras in Nicaragua, also figured in later testimony involving much larger amounts.

A former Defense Department official, who had helped start a Second legal defense fund, said he resigned as a trustee last Friday because he

became suspicious of the large amounts of money — a half million dollars in all — coming in from anonymous sources.

A committee lawyer, questioning Noel C. Koch, said the money came from a Swiss bank account, presumably the one used for the arms profits transactions.

Koch, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said Secord told him he didn't know who the donor was.

Robinette, who had specialized in technical services for covert CIA operations abroad for 20 years, was the first witness before the joint Senate-House Iran-Contra committee as they resumed public hearings after a two-week layoff.

The committee questioned Robinette for three hours, then met privately to discuss rules being worked out with North's lawyers for

• See NORTH on Page A2

North

Continued from Page A1

the colonel's appearance before the panels in July. No final agreement was reached, a spokesman said after the meeting.

Robnett said all costs and expenses for the security system at North's home in Great Falls, Va., were paid by the state and that he never asked North for any money. In turn, he said, North didn't mention the cost after an early meeting before work started in spring 1986.

Part of the money came from one of the accounts secured under the elaborate banking network that received profits from the clandestine U.S. arms sales to Iran,

according to documents released by the committees and described during the hearing by committee lawyer Paul Barber.

After the Iran-Contra deals were made public by Attorney General Edwin Meese III last Nov. 25 and North was fired as a national security aide, Robnett said North contacted him on the subject of payment and they exchanged backdated correspondence that made it look as if North were offering to pay for the installation. When Barber characterized the letters as "phony bills" and "cooked up responses," Robnett agreed.

"I was trying to protect Col.

North," the former CIA official said, later conceding that his actions also served to shield Secretary of State George Shultz.

Government employees are prohibited from accepting compensation from outside sources. It is a crime both to make such a payment and to receive it. The violation carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Referring to North, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate panel, asked Robnett, "When he said send me the bill, you assumed it was part of a cover-up?"

"Yes, sir," said Robnett, who was testifying under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

Debt

Continued from Page A1

vestment, something that had not occurred since 1914.

Last year, foreign investment in the United States jumped 62 percent to \$13.1 billion while American investment overseas posted a smaller 13 percent increase to a new total at the end of the year of \$1.68 billion.

As recently as 1982, the United States was still the world's largest creditor country, with a net surplus of \$17 billion. But since that time, Americans have transferred billions of dollars into the hands of foreigners who took the money in payment for raw materials and other imported products.

By 1984, the string of record trade deficits had shrunk the U.S. invest-

ment surplus to \$3.6 billion and in 1985 the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, ending the year with a foreign debt of \$11.1 billion.

President Reagan has sought to downplay the change in the country's status, contending that it merely showed how popular the United States is to foreign investors. The administration also contends it is wrong to lump America with Third World debtors because the United States debt is owed in its own currency and is a much smaller percentage of America's total economy.

But private economists contend the foreign debt burden represents long-term problems which will lower America's future standard of living as billions of dollars are transferred

to foreigners just to meet interest obligations on the debt.

"The country's debt situation is getting worse and turning it around is going to be painful," said David Wyss, economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

Some economists predicted the U.S. debt total would top \$1 trillion by 1990, requiring transfer of \$50 billion annually to foreigners to meet interest payments on the debt.

The Committee for Economic Development, made up of 209 of the nation's top corporations, released a study Tuesday which estimated the foreign debt burden would surpass \$2 trillion by the early part of the next century, leaving "a legacy that no previous U.S. generation has passed onto its children since the Civil War."

Fallout

Continued from Page A1

Upperware announcement. The existing home market in the city may be most affected, while country homes are less likely to be affected. As the 600,000-square-foot Tupperware facility off-buy paper, industrial supplies and an array of other products from local businesses.

But the trucking industry could suffer the sharpest economic blow from the company's decision. Interviews with managers indicate, Tupperware has depended heavily on national carriers with terminals in the plant's Jerome area for shipping their trademark plastic food containers. It also ships some molding equipment and small amounts of other goods in by truck.

"The plant sees more than 100 trucks a week rolling to distributors in the western half of the U.S.

"It's 70 percent of my business here in the Twin Falls," said Don Allison, local manager for P.I.E.-Nationwide Inc., the nation's fourth biggest trucker.

"Unless more business is found, we'll have to cut ourselves out of the market," he said. "Some people will be laid off."

"It's bad news for us," said John Staley, Twin Falls manager of Yellow Freight Systems, Inc. "We do 20 percent of our inbound traffic and 70 percent of the outbound, a \$400,000-a-month loss."

Bruce Brune, manager for Consolidated Freightways Inc. said he personally expects to see several truck lines pull out of Twin Falls.

Herring, an economic development specialist, estimates another 300 Magic Valley workers in supporting services could be laid. Plants such as the 600,000-square-foot Tupperware facility off-buy paper, industrial supplies and an array of other products from local businesses.

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The Tupperware withdrawal eliminates one of the few, large-volume shippers using national carriers in the Magic Valley. In a larger community, there are other places you can go to find the freight. Here, if you can tell me where the freight is, I'll go find it," Bevens said.

At Northwest Transport Inc., also in Twin Falls, Manager Dave Steadman also said Tupperware's decision will reshape his business.

"It will have a long-term effect on our business here and will make quite a bit of difference on how we go about doing our business in the Magic Valley," he said. "Tupperware cargoes comprise a large proportion of Northwest's outbound traffic, although somewhat less than other truckers, Steadman said.

One reason cited Monday by Tupperware for moving the factory's operations into other plants was transportation costs. The company is installing a computerized directly to consumers instead of distributors, Leslie said.

However, he said the company had not yet decided the exact way it would ship. In a press release, Tupperware executives said the Jerome plant is located farther than the other two plants from "key transportation hubs."

Today's weather Should get warmer as week goes by

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

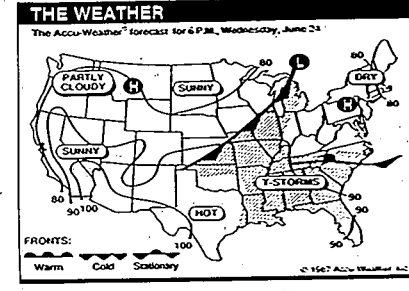
Sunny and warmer today. Westerly winds near 10 mph in the north. Highs from upper 70s to low 80s. Clear at night. Lows in mid 40s. Sunny Thursday and warmer with light northeast winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Caspas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warmer today with light winds. Highs in the mid 80s. Clear at night with lows from 30 to 40. Sunny and warmer Thursday with light winds. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Fair skies through tonight. On Thursday fair in the north, becoming partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms over the mountains in the south. Lows mostly in the 40s tonight. Highs from 80s to near 90 in the north and from 90s to near in the south.

Idaho - Mostly sunny and very warm today with isolated, mostly dry, afternoon thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Thursday with few dry afternoon thunderstorms. Lows at night from mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today from upper 80s to mid 90s and 90s to in the 90s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued to build over the state Tuesday afternoon and is expected to remain over the northwest for the remainder of the week.

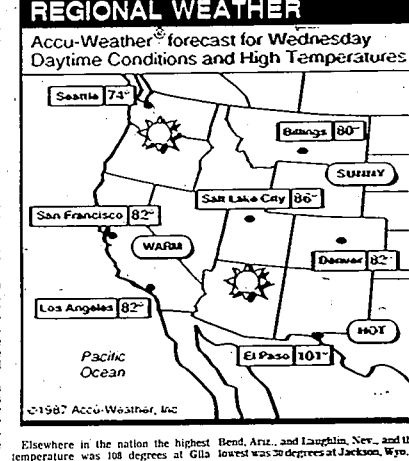
The warming trend will continue through the end of the week.

At mid-afternoon, skies were covered by high, thin clouds with winds in the upper 60s and 70s. Winds were generally less than 10 mph. The state's high temperature Tuesday was 86 degrees at Hagerman, while the low was at Dale and Declo.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 21 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be excellent today through Sunday and dry and warmer weather. No significant rainfall is expected in the valleys through the weekend and irrigation demands will be almost normal. Winds for spraying will be west at 10 mph today and Thursday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho through Sunday shows unseasonably warm. Dry except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the weekend, mainly over the mountains. Highs from 80s to 95, Lows in the 50s.



National

Albuquerque	84	69	74
Atlanta	85	71	35
Beaumont	87	59	51
Chicago	87	58	51
Dallas	84	76	68
Denver	82	53	68
Des Moines	89	69	62
Honolulu	87	83	61
Los Angeles	84	64	68
Indianapolis	86	66	66

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 20 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Kansas City	85	66	1.53	Portland, Ore.	77	51
Las Vegas	89	69	1.53	San Antonio	89	71
Los Angeles	81	62	1.53	Salt Lake City	84	52
Memphis	84	78	1.53	San Francisco	86	68
Miami	93	79	0.1	Seattle	71	51
Minneapolis	84	63	1.53	Spokane	72	51
New Orleans	93	69	1.53	Washington	87	74
New York	85	67	1.53	Denver	82	62
Omaha	95	67	1.53	Boston	75	47
Oklahoma City	95	69	1.53	Burley	72	47
Phoenix	105	62	1.53	Haarlem	66	50
Portland, Me.	83	56	1.89	Portland, Me.	83	56

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Court

Continued from Page A1

reasonably calculated to advance the general welfare," he added.

According to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., one of the 1984 law's sponsors, only four states — South Dakota, Colorado, Ohio and Wyoming — still allow people under 21 to drink alcoholic beverages.

But the Colorado Legislature recently adopted a drink-at-21 law to take effect next April, but the law would have been repealed automatically had the state won its court battle.

The Colorado Legislature voted to raise that state's drinking age to 21 the day its current session ends, expected to be sometime next week. The drinking age would have been bumped back to 19 in Colorado had South Dakota prevailed at the court test.

According to Colorado officials, those who are 18 and legally drink now will be allowed to continue. The state law phases in the new minimum age for those currently in the 18-21 age group. How the law affects the state's eligibility for federal highway aid was not immediately clear.

Workers

Continued from Page A1

"I don't think it's going to be that bad, especially with them taking care of everybody," Thompson said.

And in Jerome Floral and Ceramic Studio, Jim Jurgens, who subs for his parents in the shop and works as Jerome's building inspector, says "Everyone is still in shock. What I foresee for the future is a lot of cautious spending."

"We can survive. We can pull through things worse than this," he said.

Shirley Shropshire, who works the cash register at Thriftway Drug Store, worries about the economic

impact of the closure, because many of the workers she knows at the plant are women providing a second income to the family.

"Usually, if you keep the women working, the economy is better," Shropshire said.

Not all the workers are sad about the end of Tupperware in Jerome.

Green, 55, says she looks forward to a possible early retirement and more time with her husband. "It just gave me an excuse to start traveling," she said.

Jerome may take a little longer to adjust.

"Life without Tupperware is a new one on me," Jurgens said.

Tuesday's decision is a victory for the federal government and organizations such as the National Safety Council and Mothers Against Drunk Driving that backed the legislation.

Under the federal law, those states that do not comply with the 21 drinking age lose 5 percent of the highway funds otherwise due for fiscal year 1987 and 10 percent of such funds during fiscal year 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

States that subsequently adopt a 21-year minimum drinking age may be entitled to recoup withheld money.

For a state the size of Ohio, such cut could mean \$16.5 million in lost federal highway-construction money for fiscal year 1987 and \$33.1 million in fiscal year 1988.

Joining Rehnquist's opinion were Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia.

Justices William J. Brennan and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented, stating in separate opinions that the 21st Amendment bars such a federal law.

Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement that the court ruling "reaffirms the administration's commitment to perware shipment's and rid our highways of drunk drivers."

Rehnquist said the states still have the power to keep under-21 drinking laws on their books. "The court has offered relatively mild encouragement to the states to enact higher minimum drinking ages than they would otherwise choose," he said.

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Boy will fly cross-country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Kevin Hill is all prepared for what he hopes is a record-setting cross-country flight, including the three seat cushions that will enable him to see out the windshield of the plane.

The 11-year-old sixth-grader plans to depart his hometown with his flight instructor beside him in the turbocharged Cessna.

"I'm a little nervous," said Hill, who has had 150 hours of flying time in two planes. "But, I guess I'm excited and nervous."

Because he's not old enough to obtain a pilot's license, John will be accompanied on the week-long, 3,500-mile trip by his instructor, Mike Fields. From Los Angeles, they plan stops in Loveland, Colo., and St. Louis before arriving in Washington on July 1.

After two years, he's going to fly around the world," said his father, Johnny Hill. "It's already set. And he wants NASA to let him ride on the next shuttle. Heck, he has more going time than those senators they send up."

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Batt wants change in water storage

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Phil Batt, a Canyon County farmer, wants Gov. Cecil Andrus to join him in an effort to convince the Bureau of Reclamation to reconsider or change its water storage policy.

In a letter to Andrus released Tuesday, Batt said he felt the current pact of drought checks could be sharply reduced if the Bureau of Reclamation used "better judgment" in its manipulation of stored water.

Officials in the regional Bureau of Reclamation office at Boise could not be reached for immediate comment.

In both the recent drought years, the BR has dumped too much water,

far too early," Batt said.

"Their protestation that they must prepare for flooding conditions wears a little thin when we look at the record," Batt added.

He said there has been little damage by flooding along the Boise River Drainage in recent years.

"Yet, the farmers, the fishermen and the boaters have been decimated on several occasions. The BR obviously is erring on the side of dumping too much water too early," he said.

At a meeting on drought problems earlier this year, bureau officials told Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the shortage of stored irrigation water in southwestern Idaho was

caused by two factors.

—One was the fact that storage in Lucky Peak Reservoir was reduced sharply during the winter months by a construction project at Lucky Peak Dam. Precipitation since then has been far below normal, they said.

Bureau officials said they had to "dump" some water from the reservoir that, in hindsight, now might have been used for irrigation.

But the officials said they are required to keep a certain amount of storage space available for flood control, and that space cannot be filled until it is certain that there will be no flood threat in the spring.

Batt said this year's water short-

age will cost southwestern Idaho farmers millions of dollars.

"The impact on the fisheries will be felt for as long as 10 years," he said. "The boaters are experiencing a non-season, and everyone will pay higher electricity bills because of increased need for coal-fired generation."

Policy on dumping water before Jan. 1 could be revised, Batt said. Even if that caused a rare minor flood, he said, "we should be willing to assess that potential damage against the reality of the tremendous financial and recreational loss which occurs in a year such as this one," he said.

Officers seize pot plants, arrest 2 men

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officers and Idaho County sheriff's deputies on Tuesday seized 251 marijuana plants and arrested two men on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance at a home east of Kamiah, Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin said Paul Morris and Michael O'Connell both 21 were ar-

rested on the charges in district court in Grangeville Tuesday.

Authorities acted on an anonymous tip and were granted a search warrant Monday night. Baldwin said investigators found equipment that could be used for indoor marijuana cultivation, but all the plants seized were outdoors.

Changes in attitude won't cut prison time

BOISE (AP) — Professing a change in attitude while serving a prison sentence isn't, by itself, enough to justify reducing the sentence, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday released two decisions, both upholding earlier court rulings that prisoner bids for sentence reduction. In each case, the court noted that although the inmate claimed to have made progress while in prison, a judge must go on past records in determining sentences.

The court upheld 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse's refusal to change an inmate's sentence. Dennis Fordie served two consecutive sentences up to three years each for writing insufficient-funds checks. The 10-year indeterminate sentence ordered for James L. Howard in a Nez Perce County case by Judge John Maynard also was affirmed.

"Howard's own assertion that

his incarceration has had a profound impact on him does not outweigh his poor reform record of past similar offenses and prison terms," the court said.

In the Fordie case, the court noted that Fordie had a record of at least eight similar offenses in the past, had been convicted in New York of drug smuggling and twice had absconded from federal parole supervision. He also had a record of burglary and attempted rape incidents, the court said.

The court said Fordie wrote a letter of apology to victimized merchants, but it found the effort unconvincing.

"As already noted, we found the sentences to be reasonable. The letter of apology does not persuade us otherwise," the court said.

It said rehabilitation of the inmate is a factor to consider, but it might be outweighed by such factors as the need to protect society from the offender.

Immigration con man faces criminal charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An immigration consultant who allegedly bilked illegal aliens out of \$200,000 to \$300,000 with promises of American resident status was arrested Tuesday on felony grand theft charges, District Attorney Ira Reiner announced.

Reiner said Erasmus Jerry Chavez, 61, was taken into custody at his home in Inland, where he ran the United States Volunteers of America, a phony immigration assistance operation.

A criminal complaint charging Chavez with 12 counts of grand theft was filed Tuesday in Los Angeles Municipal Court. It names 25 alleged victims, mostly married couples, who gave Chavez a total of \$12,775.

The complaint claims that none of the couples ever received the permanent resident "green cards" they had been promised. Only one couple got their money back, it said.

Although the alleged scam occurred between 1984 and 1986, Reiner said it was the new amnesty law that led to Chavez's arrest.

"Amnesty was his undoing," Reiner said, noting that many alien "Opanis" set in, he said, and they notified authorities.

In some cases, he said, original documents may be lost forever, making it difficult for the alleged victims to establish residency.

"In addition to being dishonest, he

was careless," Reiner said of Chavez.

He said those who came to Chavez were charged \$25 per adult and \$75 per child and were promised green cards within three months, much faster than through legitimate channels. He said Chavez falsely claimed that he worked for the Immigration Naturalization Service and was operating a "satellite office" of the INS.

After clients registered with him, Reiner said, Chavez required them to return twice a month and pay \$10 each time to sign their names in a registration book.

Reiner said there are many more victims than those named in the complaint but the number of charges was limited because the maximum sentence of six years is more than supported by the number of offenses charged.

He authorities in Riverside County, where Chavez lives, are investigating cases in their area that could lead to further charges.

"Our investigation indicates that Chavez had more than 1,000 client files at his office," said Reiner. "He took in between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

Reiner noted that although the victims lived in the United States illegally, they were by and large responsible people who were seeking through him a legitimate avenue to become legalized citizens.

All of the named victims were Mexican nationals, he said, except for one person from El Salvador.

Veterans home funds may be decided soon

LEWISTON (AP) — A veterans affairs official says he expects to know by the end of this month whether Congress will appropriate \$1.7 million for renovation of the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.

Gary Bermeosolo, administrator of the facility, said if funding is approved, construction could start by March.

After that, he said, veterans' organizations can turn their full attention to funding for construction of regional veterans homes at Lewiston and Pocatello.

The Legislature already has approved \$600,000 in the state budget starting next week for its share of the Boise remodeling.

The Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission has approved construction of two regional homes, but no money has been appropriated. About two-thirds of the cost would come from

federal Veterans Administration funds and one-third from the state.

Bermeosolo wants a plan and funding approved for both sites at once, to avoid an east-north battle over who gets what first. Pocatello has been given priority now because the Boise home has 17 residents from east of Twin Falls and only eight from Grangeville north, he said.

In part, that reflects a reluctance of veterans and their families to go far from home for long-term care or residency, he said.

The situation will worsen, Bermeosolo said, along with an increase in the average age of Idaho veterans.

By the year 2000, there are expected to be 55,000 Idaho veterans between the ages of 70 and 80.

There already is a waiting list for the 80 nursing care beds at Boise, although the "domiciliary" or residential beds have a 30 to 40 percent vacancy rate.

"If we are not planning ahead, we are not really exercising a great deal of imagination," said Bermeosolo.

Remodeling at Boise will convert some beds from residency to nursing care, Bermeosolo said.

Inmate takes walk, free for 5 hours

BOISE (AP) — Authorities have captured a minimum-security inmate five hours after he escaped from a work crew in Garden City.

Hal Martin Randolph, 25, was arrested in a field in southwestern Ada County at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, after walking away from a crew of inmates on a road cleanup detail in Garden City five hours earlier.

Garden City police officer James Bensley said.

Martin was serving a prison sentence for grand theft at the minimum-security area of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The crew was supervised by two employees of the state Department of Transportation.

Idaho Falls woman dies in rollover

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An 18-year-old Idaho Falls woman died in a one-vehicle accident Tuesday after losing control of her pickup truck on U.S. 26 just outside the city limits, authorities said.

A Bonneville County Sheriff's Office report identified the victim as Kim Hymer. She was thrown from the truck and died at the scene, the sheriff's office said.

It was the ninth traffic fatality reported in Bonneville County this year.

Councilman admits guilt

MOSCOW (AP) — City Councilman John H. Cunningham pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine during a brief court appearance as part of a tentative plea bargain agreement that will drop a misdemeanor charge of possession with intent to deliver.

Cunningham, 41, who has declined to speak publicly since his April 23 arrest, refused to comment after the hearing.

He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver after being arrested during an undercover police drug investigation in April. Three University of Idaho students and businessman William Mabbutt also were arrested.

Cunningham's guilty plea can be revoked if a final plea bargain agreement is not reached, said Second District Judge George Reinhardt of Grangeville.

A sentencing date will not be set until a presentence investigation report is completed. The maximum sentence for possession is three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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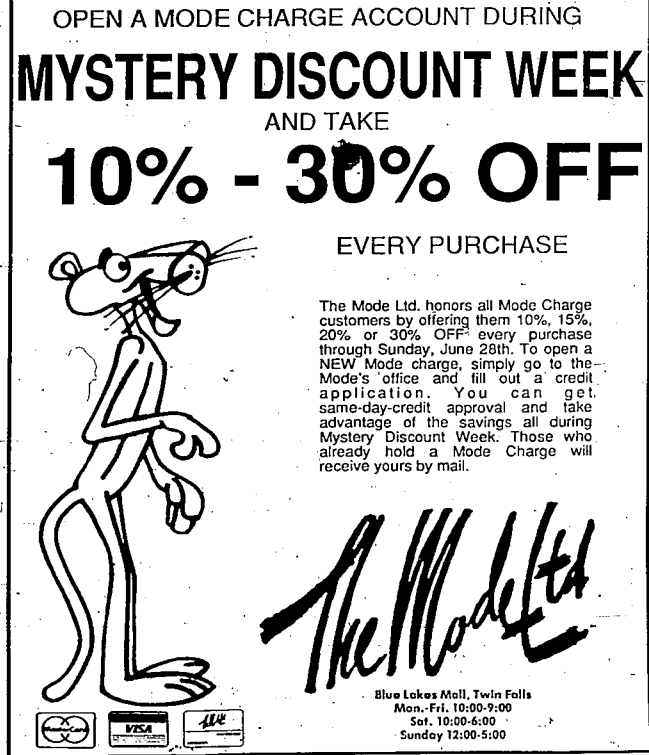
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Tupperware closing brings home reality

The terms "economic development" and "economic recovery" are thrown about so loosely by politicians, government officials, media, and the business community that its easy to lose sight of the true meaning of "economics."

But the cold, hard reality of the business world was tragically demonstrated Monday when Tupperware officials announced they will close the firm's Jerome plant and move all production to existing factories east of the Mississippi River by the end of the year.

The shutdown in Jerome will mean the loss of 700 jobs and an annual payroll of about \$10 million for the Magic Valley.

While this devastating news shouldn't discourage efforts to improve our area's economy, it should serve as a rude slap in the face for those who dream about the grand projects of the future without acknowledging economic reality. The closure reminds us that an area's economy is dependent on more than rhetoric and reports by consultants.

Tupperware's announcement reminds us that even when Idahoans pursue a better business climate by promoting such things as Right-to-Work legislation and the investment tax credit, our economy like it or not, is at the mercy of business decisions made beyond the region and state.

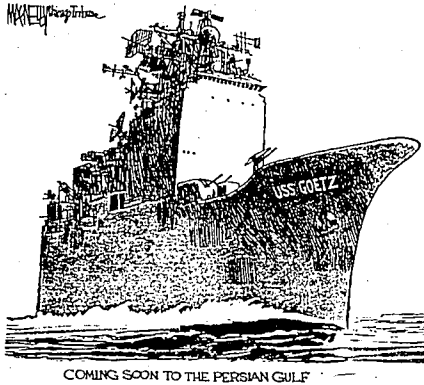
Indeed, Tupperware officials, when describing the reasons for pulling out of Idaho, did not cite high wages or high taxes. They said a new distribution system and unused capacity at two other factories in the South have made the location of the Jerome plant a hindrance to the company's new shipping system.

None of this should imply that Magic Valley's community leaders should roll over and play dead because of this setback. The plant closure does suggest that economic development for our area now means not only attracting new businesses, and promoting new projects, but remembering the role of small businesses and trying to hold on to what we already have here.

For the Tupperware employees at the Jerome plant, economic development now means the possibility of relocating to another plant or finding another job in the Magic Valley.

At worst, the plant closure will create much personal hardship, even tragedy, for many Magic Valley residents. At best, most of the workers, we hope, will be able to adjust to this change and get on with their lives with a minimal amount of trauma.

But there is no point to painting a rosy picture or expressing false optimism over Tupperware's decision. The loss of the Jerome plant is a major blow for the Magic Valley and the entire state. It won't be easy to recover from this one.



COMING SOON TO THE PERSIAN GULF

Boiland doesn't apply to the president

President Reagan did not violate the Boland Amendment when he asked the leaders of foreign governments to contribute funds to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

The relevant language of the amendment during the period at issue prohibited "direct or indirect" support for the Contras from any funds available to "the CIA, the Department of Defense, any intelligence agency, or any other agency of the United States."

Rex E. Lee

Simply, the Boland Amendment does not apply to the president because he is not an "agency of the United States."

The Federal Trade Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Coast Guard are agencies of the United States. Few if any Americans, however, give a comprehensive list of all agencies of the United States, would include the president. The president is not an agency of anything. He is the president of the United States, the person in whom the Constitution vests all executive power.

If Congress had intended the Boland Amendment's prohibitions to apply to the president, it could have said so. In the absence of a clear expression, Congress should not be assumed to have limited the president's ability to exercise his best judgment as to what is in the best interest of the United States. Whether the same considerations would apply to the president's subordinates would depend on whether they acted at his direction or on their own.

In some areas it may be all right for Congress to express its will in ambiguous terms and then leave it to the courts and others to decide what it really meant. But congressional action followed by expansive judicial interpretation is not acceptable in cases in which Congress attempts to regulate the head of another coordinate branch of government.

Under our separation-of-powers system, the dividing line between the responsibilities of Congress and the president is not always clear and bright. This is especially true in the area of foreign relations. It is quite clear that the Constitution contemplates a foreign-affairs role for both Congress and the president.



PRESIDENT REAGAN He is not 'an agency'

The president is our head of state. He deals on our behalf with his world counterparts, and is also the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

Congress' foreign-affairs responsibilities include the power to appropriate money (including that needed for foreign relations and to maintain a military force), the power to regulate international commerce and the power to declare war.

Under ideal circumstances, the exercise by these two branches of their foreign-relations prerogatives will be mutually compatible and will combine to serve American interests. It is important, however, that neither branch unduly intrude on the responsibilities of the other.

Because of the differences in constitutionally assigned powers, and also because of inherent differences in the branches themselves, each branch must go about its foreign-policy tasks in quite different ways. Congress' legislative power is spread among 535 individuals. Their contribution, as a consequence, is limited to matters of broad public determination. Congress is institu-

tionally ill suited for such foreign-policy tasks as keeping secrets, authoritatively resolving a dispute and achieving a shared multinational objective. This nation, or any other nation, must have some person authorized to act on its behalf, decisively and authoritatively, when necessary.

From the standpoint of institutional capabilities, therefore, congressional hegemony is in the area of long-range policy determination. The president's inherent advantage, by contrast, is in his ability to move more quickly and decisively. The importance of the president's greater agility is demonstrated by the fact that the last American war that we entered as a result of a deliberate decision by Congress, rather than because of action-forcing events that left us little choice, was the War of 1812.

Continuing dialogues with other foreign leaders, and requests that those leaders act in the interest of our country, lie at the very core of presidential responsibility. To be sure, he may differ from Congress in pursuing his objectives. To the extent possible, each should give the leeway to exercise its own best judgment, and then leave the ultimate judgment where the ultimate power is. The people, who grant both the president and Congress, must periodically account for their stewardship.

For current purposes, the point is simply that, short of such an express confrontation, Congress' laws should be interpreted so as to avoid clashes between the constitutional prerogatives of our two elected branches of government. As long as any other interpretation is possible, neither Congress nor the president should be assumed to have impaired the ability of the other to implement its own constitutional objectives. To the extent possible, each should give the leeway to exercise its own best judgment, and then leave the ultimate judgment where the ultimate power is. The people, who grant both the president and Congress, must periodically account for their stewardship.

Rex E. Lee, the solicitor general of the United States from 1981 to 1985, teaches law at Brigham Young University and is a partner in the law firm of Sidley & Austin.

Letters

Group might expand interest

Many of us are pleased to know that Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs is being formed to try to save what is left of Niagara Springs for public use. Obviously that effort is of immediate and great concern and much credit is due Bob Burke for alerting us to this impending disaster. But the question remains — what is happening to other significant springs in Southern Idaho? Are any left in their natural state? If not, how many? Can we have more examples of what was here last century? Can one drop to the surface of any spring as we did 50 years ago and slip from those cool clear waters without thought of contamination from radioactive, agriculture or aquaculture wastes?

Possibly Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs could expand its interest beyond Niagara Springs and prepare or have prepared an inventory of significant springs along the Snake River in Southern Idaho. The inventory might include: (1) the volume of water issuing from each spring (2) the volume of water permitted or licensed for other than public use (3) the volume remaining and whether it is suitable for public use (4) the natural uses of the spring and related lands — scenic, scientific, historic and recreational and (5) whether public access exists and if not what means of access might be acquired.

With such information at hand the organization might identify additional springs worthy of preservation in their natural state for the benefit of future generations. The study might also reveal a tragic conclusion that our heritage of springs is nearly all lost to development. A study could provide answers.

ROBERTS. LUNTEY
Buhl

Article includes several errors

The article in your opinion column of June 22, "Cooperation between U.S. Saudis better than blind luck," by Anthony H. Cordesman, contains a few factual errors and gross misunderstandings of our role in the Middle East. Mr. Cordesman's views are reflecting the misguided position of the pro-Arab bureaucrats in the State Department which brought our Middle East policy to conflict with the U.S. Congress on numerous occasions. Mr. Cordesman has difficulty distinguishing clearly between friends and foes of America in the Middle East. It is not the attack against Stark that matters. It is his memory so short that he has forgotten the oil embargo, blowing up U.S. barracks in Lebanon and killing hundreds of Marines; has he forgotten many other hostile acts committed against our country with the

tacit support of so-called "moderate" Arab countries, like Saudi Arabia? King Saud has always been, and still is, siding her younger son with the P.L.O., a declared terrorist organization committed to the destruction of our Middle East ally, Israel, with whom he is still in a state of war. Israel is the only democracy in the region resisting Soviet influence in this sensitive and emotionally important part of the world.

Regardless of powerful pressures from pro-Arab lobbyists, our Congress in its wisdom has vigorously opposed the use of a legislative response to the Saudis. They realize that such a sale would compromise the security of our most valuable ally, Israel. That decision should be applauded because it is in the best interest of the United States.

GEORGE A. AND REBECCA RAISGLID
Visitors from Long Island, N.Y.

Victims deserve protection

In response to a recent letter on "No justice for the innocent," let's think about one case that happened in September 1986. A pedestrian, through no fault of his, was hit and critically injured by an inattentive speeding driver who had no car insurance and left the scene of the accident. The penalty for this incident was six months in jail without even a fine for not having car insurance. After serving a little over three months, the driver is released.

I imagine the driver has unrestricted use of his arms and legs with no pain. The victim still is not able to have this case of movement after nine months, and will never be able to have it.

Who is responsible for the thousands of dollars of medical and drug bills, past, present and future? Naturally, the victim. Did this victim get justice?

I hope that some day, someone will see it that the law that all drivers have car insurance is enforced and that there are better laws to help and protect all innocent victims.

FRANCES JARVIS
Twin Falls

Union tactics beyond belief

As a concerned employee who works for U.F.F. for 15 years, I can't believe some of the tactics the union is using to get these people to vote. I am referring to the ads on Channel 43 about the lady who worked over 20 years and was fired for absences after her husband died. This lady happens to be my sister and they are using her case without her permission and they don't even know exactly what happened. It contacted today she still wouldn't vote yes for a union. She has always been anti-union and voted against the

union every time it came up. The union cannot do a thing for us now since the "right to work bill" went into effect. The only thing they want is our dues and initiation fees. They cannot stop this bickering and they can't get rid of foremen "people don't like."

It seems to me the ones pushing the union want something for nothing, or they don't have minds of their own.

I haven't always agreed with some of the things that have gone on in our plant, but I always went to work and did the ones pushing the union speaking for myself and I don't want any union or any other person doing it for me.

ELIZABETH OWEN
Castleton

State has enough wilderness

We have enough wilderness. In response to Kirk Carlson's letter June 21, 1987, I can agree that it is a true experience to be in our great Idaho outdoors, the experience is unforgettable. As a motorized recreationist, I spend hundreds of hours each year enjoying our outdoors. If people in wheelchairs corrupt Mr. Carlson's outdoor experience he can visit the 3.8 million acres of wilderness already in Idaho where they are excited.

As a member of the Idaho Trail Machine Association, we take responsibility for hundreds of miles of trails and work in cooperation with the land managers and the off road vehicle fund to keep the trails in charge and get results. I like all. Without this volunteer labor and money generated by the off road users of our lands many of these trails would be impassable. The only compromise needed is for all recreationists to understand and appreciate each other's feelings without stepping on any toes.

DANA THOMAS
Buhl

Several points to be pondered

Why don't Idahoans use their turning signals? Why can't you get a serviceman to come out the day they say they will be out?

Why do the elderly pull out into traffic before they can see their rear view mirror to see if anyone is coming?

Why do ignorant people drop their unwanted dogs and cats? Animals have nervous systems and they suffer hunger pains, fear and rejection. Can't we see? Can't we imagine what it feels like to starve to death?

RHONDA SEXTON
Jerome

Role reversal: Vacationing mother visits working daughter

ASPEN, Colo. — The morning stretches out lazily. I sit here alone in a delicious high-altitude lethargy.

This is my first taste of role reversal. Today, I am the vacationing mother of a working daughter. This time she is the one with the appointment book and I am the one who fits into its free hours. I walk her up the mountain to work and come back to fall into the Sunday papers.

Above me is an aerial community of swallows. As I read, the heads of a dozen nuclear families are working at a frenetic pace. They fly frantically back and forth to the nests that hang together like a suburban housing development in a row under the eave of a neighboring house.

I hear the cries of the insatiable and dependent young who live in those nesting nurseries. What is charming to my car is, I am sure, as jarring as an alarm clock to their parents. Judging by the urgency with



Ellen Goodman

which these adults find and deliver food to their triplets and quadruplets, I can imagine just how programmed they are to respond.

In my own newfound emancipation, I observe all this as an outsider to their species, and to their anxious parenting. But it doesn't take much for me to identify with this adult community. It doesn't take much to remember the long season of human dependency, the years when the vocal umbilical cord connected me to an infant's cries, a child's needs. The years when I felt about as much free will, as much choice, in

responding to my own young as these birds.

Today I have this peculiar thought that I can't shake. What a comical trick it is that our young children are raised by the parents of young children. What a trick of nature that they spend their "formative years" with us while we are under the stress of caring for them.

It is a joke I would share with the parents in flight above if they were not so busy with such serious stuff. But it's not just my joke. It's not mine.

I wonder what the view might be from the nest. What would the nestlings above me tell their psychiatrist if they got on some aviary couch? What would their impressions be of this life in the nest? Would they complain that their parents were always anxious, in a permanent twilight? That their parents never landed long enough to really "be" with them? Would our own?

Many of my friends are suffering, as I have, from too much of a good thing: children, work, marriage, friends. One tells me that most of her life with her children is spent rushing. Rushing them. Rushing herself.

There are days when she worries that she is merely pressuring her young — out of bed, into clothes, down to breakfast, off to school, back to bed — through weeks, months. My friend has this vision of entire childhoods going by in a blur and timing — not quality — to be my sister and they are using her case without her permission and they don't even know exactly what happened. It contacted today she still wouldn't vote yes for a union. She has always been anti-union and voted against the

ly pleasure that come when there are no more chores or demands, when we just are together and in peace. It is amazing how precious these moments are.

Will our own young have to become parents before they understand? It wasn't our wish to be rushed, our personality alone; it was the stage in our lives — our mutual lives.

My friends' families and my own have an advantage over those nesting above me: the advantage of longevity and consciousness. We have seen the flight patterns in the sky above me didn't look so familiar.

Nevertheless, on this easy mountain morning, I see more smiling than "joke" and I wish that the flight patterns in the sky above me didn't look so familiar.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

AMA wants mandatory tests for AIDS virus for few groups

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association on Tuesday called for mandatory AIDS-virus tests of immigrants and prison inmates, and endorsed lessons about the deadly disease for elementary school pupils.

Policy makers for the 271,000-member organization debated less than half an hour before adopting, virtually unchanged, 17 recommendations from an AMA board of trustees' report released Saturday.

"We hope this is the framework for a national 'policy,'" said Dr. Robert E. Mufson, an AMA trustee after the 496-member House of Delegates voted Tuesday, the third day of the AMA's annual five-day meeting.

"But we wish to be sure national policy is not just federal policy," he said. "The recommendations demand substantial private-sector involvement."

Most of the recommendations concern testing for presence of the AIDS infection, which the trustees

said should be required for prison inmates and would-be immigrants but not for everyone seeking a marriage license or entering a hospital.

Blood and organ donors already are tested for the AIDS virus in this country, as well as members of the military.

With the delegates' approval, the recommendations become the basis for AMA education and lobbying efforts on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has struck more than 35,000 people in this country and killed more than 20,000.

The delegates also approved recommendations calling for:

- Routine testing of patients at sexually transmitted-disease clinics and drug-abuse clinics, unless subjects raise specific objections.
- Creation of a commission of national, state and local leaders, to develop a consensus on how best to fight AIDS.
- Greater educational efforts aimed at doctors and the public, including voluntary media guidelines for

public service announcements about AIDS.

- More federal funding for AIDS-virus testing, counseling, of those found to be infected and research to determine the most effective counseling methods. The trustees said the \$1 billion expected to be appropriated by Congress for 1988 will not be enough.
- Education of elementary and young adult students within the school system regarding the mode of transmission and prevention of transmission of the human immunodeficiency (AIDS) virus, which is most often transmitted through sexual contact or contaminated hypodermic needles.

Tuesday, AMA delegates voted to recommend to the Federal Aviation Administration that cigarette smoking be banned on all commercial passenger aircraft in the United States.

They called for AMA support of legislation setting the minimum age for purchasing tobacco products at 21.

Parole board turns down Corona's bid

SOLEDAAD, Calif. (AP) — A parole board rejected Juan Corona's bid for freedom Tuesday after hearing a psychiatric report that said the mass murderer would be "extremely dangerous" if released from prison.

Corona, twice convicted in the grisly murders of 25 seasonal farm workers 16 years ago, sat impassively as the decision by the three-member board was read. The board told Corona he must wait three years for another chance for parole, the maximum period allowed by state law.

"There is no evidence of any insight or any awareness of his past criminal behavior," said commissioner Edmond Kong after the board heard two hours of testimony and deliberated for 45 minutes.

Kong said the board based its decision on Corona's continuing mental instability and the horrible nature of his crimes.

Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams predicted the board would never release the former farm labor contractor.

Buyers tour home

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Potential buyers are touring Jim and Tammy Bakker's desert home, put up for sale in the aftermath of sex scandal involving Bakker and a church secretary.

Emma Howard, a real estate agent representing the former TV evangelists, said Monday that she had received at least 12 inquiries since the five-bedroom, five-bathroom home was put on the market Thursday.

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Children who played with blood in trash to receive tests for AIDS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About a dozen children will be tested for AIDS after they played with blood and syringes found in a trash bin outside a health clinic.

Two of the 15 vials of blood in the trash were contaminated with the AIDS virus, said Dr. Frank Johnson, director of the Marion County Health Department. One of those vials had been opened by the youths; the other remained sealed.

The source of the contaminated blood is an AIDS patient who was treated at the MetroHealth clinic.

Johnson said that although the chances of the children contracting the deadly disease "are reasonably low," they would be tested for AIDS and would be given a precautionary hepatitis vaccine.

Johnson said the children were between the ages of 8 and the "early

teens." Officials had contacted the families of eight of the children Monday and were trying to reach the others Tuesday, he said.

Authorities said one group of children found the contaminated items on Friday, the same day they were discarded, and hid them behind some shrubbery.

On Friday or Saturday, another group of youths found the hidden items and broke some of the vials. Authorities don't know if any of the youths were cut on broken glass.

Johnson said the children could contract AIDS or other diseases if the blood came in contact with open wounds or scratches on the broken vials.

The blood was brought to the attention of an off-duty Marion County sheriff's lieutenant who said a neighbor boy gave him two vials of blood and a syringe Sunday evening.

Vicki F. Perry, executive director of MetroHealth, would not comment on specifics of the incident.

"What I can tell you at this point is we're bringing in an outside investigation," Ms. Perry said. "We are working very closely with the county health department."

Johnson criticized the clinic for discarding the tainted blood products in the trash bin, but said there are no laws governing disposal of blood infected with AIDS.

"It is a poor practice, but they are not breaking any regulations," Johnson said Tuesday. "This is not a widespread practice. It is more likely to occur in small offices or laboratories."

Most health facilities heat blood that is to be disposed to kill any viruses or bacteria, he said, while other facilities incinerate infected blood.

U.S.-Soviet session coming in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George F. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are making arrangements to meet in Washington in mid-July to try to clear obstacles to a missile-reduction agreement, arms control adviser Edward Rowny and other U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Rowny told a news conference in Geneva he did not know whether a specific date had been fixed for the meeting. A U.S. official said here Shultz and Shevardnadze would probably meet July 10-11.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the United States

had proposed two sets of dates for the session, July 5-6 and July 10-11. The Soviets turned down the first and are "75 to 80 percent agreeable" to the second, the source said.

Asked for comment, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said a Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting was a possibility but that nothing has been officially scheduled.

The principal item on the agenda is a potential agreement to remove hundreds of U.S. and Soviet nuclear-tipped missiles from Europe and hundreds of additional Soviet missiles from Asia.

Shultz worked out the basic terms with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Shevardnadze during a trip to Moscow in mid-April. The 15 U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization gave their approval June 12 in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"If they give a little and we give a little there could be a treaty and a summit before the first snowfall," the official said.

However, other U.S. officials told reporters last week at a U.S.-sponsored arms control seminar in Annapolis, Md., that the treaty may not be finished by year's end.

Judge orders Penn to serve jail term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sean Penn, repeatedly hauled into court after fistfights, was sentenced Tuesday to two months in jail for violating probation and was ordered to undergo counseling for his violent behavior.

His lawyer promised that Penn, 26, would learn self-control.

The July 7 jail sentence stems partly from a reckless driving incident that violated his probation for beating a man he thought was trying to kiss Madonna, Penn's rock-star wife, in a local nightclub.


Municipal Court Commissioner Juelann Calhey found Penn also violated probation by beating up a movie extra during shooting of his latest film, "Colours."

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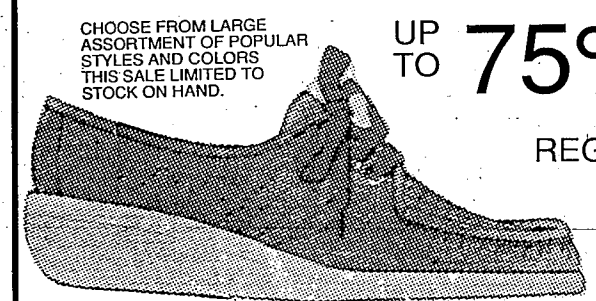
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Nation

Briefly

Oldest veteran turns 103

GALVA, Ill. (AP) — Sam Leroy Mendel, the nation's oldest military veteran, serenaded his 103rd birthday party with hymns Tuesday and broke into tears when 200 people presented him with a cake in the town park, which bears his name.

"I never smoked cigarettes and I never drank beer," the former vaudeville singer said of his longevity. "I suppose that has something to do with it."

"But I'm ashamed of some of the things I've done," he said, winking and pounding his walking stick on the ground, drawing laughter from a cluster of friends.

The Spanish American War-era veteran took in his party from a lawn chair under a shade tree in the park, entertaining with songs, a poem and stories from his youth.

Stark gets its new skipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the skipper of the USS Stark, was relieved of his command Tuesday in Bahrain where the ship has been tied up since it was attacked last month by an Iraqi warplane, the Navy said.

Pentagon officials had predicted earlier this week that Brindel would not be replaced before Wednesday. But the Navy said Cmdr. John B. Noll, who arrived in Bahrain on Sunday, became the new skipper after completing his transition briefings on Tuesday.

Noll, 39, of East Orange, N.J., had been tapped months ago to replace Brindel as the next captain of the Stark in a routine change of command. Following the May 17 attack, the Navy debated allowing Brindel to bring the ship back to its home port in Florida after temporary repairs in Bahrain.

But on June 19, the Pentagon announced that he and two of his top officers had been ordered relieved immediately following the completion of a military inquiry.

Stealth documents missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northrop Corp. cannot find 780 classified documents from its Stealth bomber program, according to a draft congressional report.

Out of more than 2.7 million classified documents kept at Northrop's plant in Palmdale, Calif., where it is developing the Stealth bomber, 1,822 have been reported missing since 1983 and of those 780 were unaccounted for, the General Accounting Office said in a draft report.

The report generally commended the defense contractor for improving the procedures it uses for keeping track of classified documents.

But congressional investigators, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were particularly concerned because a Northrop employee, Thomas Cavanaugh, charged with espionage in December 1984 for attempting to peddle Stealth technology apparently smuggled out of the Palmdale plant.

The Stealth, or Advanced Technology Bomber, is one of the most closely guarded U.S. defense programs. It uses new designs and materials to hide from enemy radar.

Giant panda produces cub

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elated National Zoo officials celebrated a blessed and long-awaited event Tuesday when Ling-Ling, the giant female panda, gave birth to a squealing, apparently healthy 4-ounce cub.

But while the cub appeared to be doing well, officials were cautious about predicting its chances of survival. Neither of the other two cubs Ling-Ling has given birth to survived.

The new offspring would be the first giant panda cub born in this country to survive, said Robert Hoage, zoo public affairs director. The only other pandas now in the United States are a pair on loan from China to the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

Man runs amok in cathedral

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man ran amok in St. Louis Cathedral on Tuesday, shattering statues and shouting, "I am the Holy Spirit! Burn all the Bibles!" police said.

"It would take me a half day to do what he did in 12 or 15 minutes," said the Rev. Gerard Barrett, pastor of the cathedral on historic Jackson Square in the French Quarter. No injuries were reported, police said.

Barrett said a preliminary estimate set damages at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Police planned to book the man, identified as 6-foot, 325-pound Joe Wayne Reno, 35, of Gretna, on charges of criminal damage of more than \$10,000.

House passes budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed a Democratic budget for fiscal 1988 that confronts President Reagan with a tax increase while rejecting his call for more military spending and cuts in domestic programs.

The \$1 trillion spending plan was approved 215-201, with only three Republicans in favor. Final enactment by the Senate was expected Wednesday despite opposition by the GOP minority there as well.

The Democrats united behind their budget under continued fire by Reagan. In a speech to a business group Tuesday, the president said Congress' plan "declared war on American jobs" because it calls for raising taxes by \$19.3 billion next year.

Despite the tax boost, the plan would leave a deficit of nearly \$134 billion for the year beginning Oct. 1, well above the limit Congress promised in the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law. However, Democrats said their plan cut red ink \$37 billion from where it would be without action, the same as the plan Reagan submitted.

The budget resolution does not require the president's approval, but he has repeatedly threatened to veto the taxes called for in the measure, which is a guide for the year's fiscal legislation. He has also said he would ignore Congress' priorities in favor of his own, when deciding which spending bills to sign.

Confronting Reagan's refusal to compromise, the Democrats tied a portion of the military budget to their tax increases, which would total \$64.3 billion over three years, \$44.5 billion more than the president proposed. The Democratic plan does not specify which taxes would be raised, but it states that income tax rates should not be increased.

Democratic leaders concede that even if Congress passed a tax bill, they could not override a veto.

Reagan on Tuesday continued his public campaign to win from Congress more power over the budget process as part of what he calls "an economic bill of rights."

"Congress has declared war on American jobs and I'm not going to stand for it," he told the National Federation of Independent Business.

Reagan said he wanted Congress to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

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Korean president, opposition leaders seek to end violence

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to meet with opposition leaders today in an attempt to end two weeks of anti-government violence, but radical students vowed continued protest whatever the result.

Only a few demonstrations were reported Tuesday. Relative calm appeared to reign for the first time since the opposition began a campaign June 10 to oust the former general and force democratic elections.

Chun declared an end to debate on political reform. April and had refused to talk with his opponents, but announced a change of mind Tuesday and offered to meet at the White House presidential residence with Kim Young-sam and others.

Kim leads the Reunification Democratic Party, the main political opposition. He also appeared to take a positive attitude, agreeing to meet Chun without the condition that all political detainees be released.

Kim said Tuesday he would insist on major political reforms, particularly direct presidential elections to replace the existing electoral college system that favors the

government.

Chun announced an end to discussion of reform until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. Chun also said the electoral college would choose the man to succeed him.

The president picked fellow ex-general Roh Tae-woo as the ruling Democratic Justice Party candidate and protests began June 10 to coincide with the party convention that endorsed Roh's candidacy.

In his first public comment on the unrest, Chun said stability must be restored and all problems should be solved through dialogue within the framework of law and order. He made the comment in a speech at the opening of a new nuclear power plant.

Officials said Chun scheduled separate sessions with Lee Man-sup of the Korea National Party and Lee Min-woo of the New Korea Democratic Party, both minor opposition groups.

Another of Kim's demands is that fellow opposition leader Kim Dae-jung be released from the house arrests he imposed on him April 8.

U.S. officials increased efforts to

mediate. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigler arrived in Seoul and met with government leaders while other American representatives saw opposition figures.

Opposition officials want an agreement to resume the political negotiations Chun called off April 12.

They also hope unrest will subside, but about 20,000 radical students met at Yonsei University on Tuesday and decided to go ahead with a march Friday in Seoul.

A few demonstrations were reported elsewhere, including a march of about 3,000 people in the southern city of Kwangju.

Riot police stopped a bus taking protesters home from an occupation of the Roman Catholic Center in the southern port city of Pusan and beat 14 people, including two priests.

Officials said it was a case of mistaken identity and policemen at the scene thought the group intended to attack a government building.

About 80 priests led by Archbishop Lee Gapsoo began a sit-in at Pusan's Catholic cathedral in protest.

Questions, answers about current political situation in South Korea

Q. Why has South Korea been hit by massive anti-government demonstrations and riots?

A. The opposition, riding a wave of popular support, wants full democracy and an end to the authoritarian governments that have dominated the country since its founding in 1948. Opposition groups want direct presidential elections and full political freedoms such as freedom of press, speech and assembly.

The unrest began after President Chun Doo-hwan announced April 13 he was suspending debate on political reform until after the 1988 Seoul Olympic games to safeguard national stability and the games.

Q. How is this unrest different from the demonstrations and clashes that often hit South Korea?

A. For the first time in years, many middle-class Koreans are showing open support for the protests.

Most Koreans have been unhappy about the political situation for a long time. However, they avoided the country's violent political and government had long counted on their acquiescence.

Suddenly, the situation has changed with businessmen, housewives and others coming out into the streets to shout "Down with the military dictatorship."

Q. How does the Korean political system work? Don't the Koreans have elections?

A. The country does have elections that international observers say are relatively fair. But the opposition contends the presidential election system is unfair because there is no direct vote. People vote for representatives to an electoral college system, which selects the president.

The governing Democratic Justice Party has an advantage because its patronage system and strong controls in the countryside help ensure it gets a majority of the electoral college delegates. Western diplomats and other independent

observers agree an opposition leader such as Kim Young-sam probably would achieve an outright victory in a direct presidential election.

Many Koreans resent the government's unwillingness to tolerate almost any opposition political activity. Riot police standing guard are a daily sight in Korean cities and even peaceful demonstrations are likely to be dispersed by tear gas attacks.

Q. Is the government in danger of losing control or collapsing?

A. The government is not doing more to limit violence and to avoid fueling more public opposition.

But the violence is the worst South Korea has seen since Chun took power in 1980. Recent government moves to resume talks with the opposition indicate it is deeply concerned about the situation because compromise is very rare in Korean politics.

Q. What is the government likely to do if the situation continues to deteriorate? Will the army be called out?

A. The government is saying little, but signs indicate that it does not want to impose martial law because of the impact on domestic politics and on South Korea's international image.

Chun, as a former general who had military support when he took power in 1980, also fears that calling in the military could lead to top generals trying to take control themselves.

Chun is due to step down in February when his seven-year term runs out and he has designated Democratic Justice Party chairman Roh Tae-woo to take his place. The opposition says it will not accept another seven years of Justice Party rule under Roh.

Q. Where does the United States stand on this issue, given its strong influence in South Korea and the presence of some 40,000 American troops in the country under a mutual

defense pact?

A. The United States has been urging both the government and its opposition to avoid political violence and seek compromise to restore stability. American officials say South Korea needs more democracy, but add that it must come about peacefully with the support of all Koreans.

Q. Why are there growing anti-American feelings among the protesters?

A. Some of the opposition crowds shout anti-American slogans because of their belief that Washington has helped keep Chun in power. But the great majority of Koreans want American troops in their country to help guard against attack by communist North Korea.

Anti-American sentiment appears to be mainly based on frustration that Washington is not doing more to help what many Koreans see as a struggle for democracy.

Q. What will happen to the Seoul 1988 Olympics? Could they be called off?

A. International Olympic authorities say nothing short of war will stop the games—and there is nothing so far to indicate that the games could be moved elsewhere.

Most Koreans are extremely proud their country was selected to host the games.

Vatican official defends Waldheim visit with pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican official said Tuesday it was normal for Pope John Paul II to meet President Kurt Waldheim of Austria and that it would be "morally wrong" to postpone the controversial audience.

Two days before the pope's meeting with Waldheim, four American Jews arrived in Rome to spearhead protest demonstrations. They were striped Nazi death camp prisoner shirts with a yellow star of David.

Waldheim has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes when he was a soldier in the German army during World War II. The United States has barred

Waldheim from entering the United States because of his World War II activities. Waldheim has denied any wrongdoing.

Waldheim served as secretary-general of the United Nations and became president of Austria in July, 1986. The visit to the Vatican would be his first official trip abroad as president.

"His only reason for wanting to meet with the pope is to try to legitimize himself," Rabbi Avi Weiss of Riverdale, New York, the head of a four-member Jewish delegation, told reporters at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

Taiwan gains security law

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's highest lawmaking body gave final approval Tuesday to a national security bill intended to replace 38 years of martial law, but government opponents said it was still too oppressive.

"We are pleased that the bill was passed and we hope that this will enable us to make a big stride forward toward democracy," Yao Ying-chi, legislator of the ruling Nationalist Party, told reporters after the Legislative Yuan voted.

Yao said the Executive Yuan, Taiwan's Cabinet, probably would submit an act to lift martial law soon now that the security bill had been approved.

The Nationalist-dominated Yuan is expected to approve the act quickly.

TO PATIENTS AND FRIENDS OF KARL V. METZ, M.D.

After several years of active practice and dedication to serving my patients, I have decided to close my orthopaedic surgery practice and return to my native Southern California. This decision was reached after long hours of discussion with my wife and members of our family, both here and in California.

I will continue my practice in Jerome until July 31, 1987 and will be available until that date. My Twin Falls office will be open until June 30, 1987. Further, my office staff will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday from now until the end of July to answer any questions you may have and to forward a copy of your medical records to a physician of your choice or to provide you a copy of your medical records. Simply call us at 324-7582 or come by the Jerome office. After July 31, you may send correspondence to Jerome Orthopaedic Clinic, P.O. Box 170, Jerome, ID 83338. The telephone number will remain the same.

My wife and I would like to sincerely thank you for your friendship and support and although we look forward to rejoining loved ones in California, we truly miss each and every one of you.

Again, thanks for all you have given to us and God Bless.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl V. Metz

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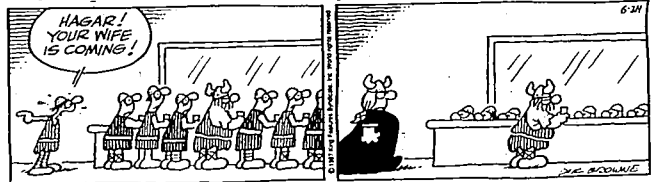
Frank and Ernest



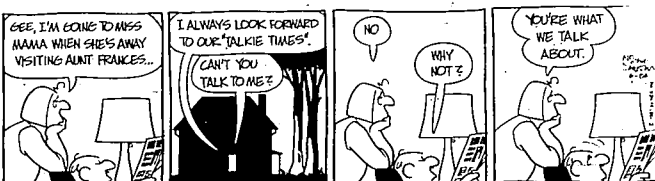
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



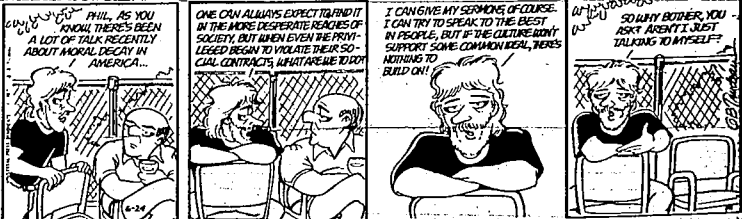
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Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



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1 Food fish
5 Barbecue item
9 Swindle
12 Choral voice
13 Pinkish-orange
15 Disabled
16 Follow orders
18 Mimic
19 Sitch
20 Dollar bills
21 Shipwreck
23 Sp. cheers
24 Nalve of Bunn
25 Br. counties
28 Cupid
29 Performed
32 Sweetener
33 Level
34 Alt. antelope
35 On the... (estranged)
36 Salad
37 Be vanquished
38 Shade tree
39 Scurvies a ship
40 Gem
41 n... Marzweather
42 B... Baker's hope
43 Enamel
44 Tote
46 Baps
47 Peas
49 TLC word
50 Summer drink
51 Put to work
54 Mada clear
57 Concludes
58 Fixed prices
59 Starlet's dream
60 'Shelton's place
61 Netting
62 Prayer word
DOWN
1 Clubs
2 Yucca kin
3 B... B...
4 Drunkard
5 Play divisions
6 Natives of Loz
7 Rainbow goddess
8 Baker's hope
9 Graduation costume
10 Augury
11 Unophlaticated person
12 Exercises
13 Zhiago's log-
17 Like Swiss
22 cheese
23 Weaker
24 Crude metals
25 Accumulate
26 Shelter place
28 Residence
29 Probable
30 Wide awake
31 Map of a kind
32 Formal fights
33 Unimaginative territory
36 More crude
37 Welcoming
38 Showings wreaths
39 Nothing more
40 Map of a kind
43 Minister's
44 God of war
45 Showings wreaths
46 Jettison
48 Frog
49 Attractive
50 Tiny particle
51 Star's opposite
52 Piece of innocence
55 Escape
56 Parasgian

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A T O M	C R I P T	R A M
L O R D	R I F E D	M O L E
C O S T	A R M I E	A R M I E
S E E	L O U I S	T R I E T
W E E R	M A R R I	
A M I T	N A S E	A O O
P A R D	A R I T Y	A R I O N
L A M E	C A R I T Y	M O L E
G O P	R A C E S	M A R G E
O F F	O V E R	L I G H T S
J A R P E D	D U S T	F A O
J A R P E D	O U D	C R I T I
E R I A	S I T T E R	T O T A
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

ROUND TEETH
All I know about an aardvark's teeth is they're cylindrical with no enamel and no roots.

SQUIRREL'S MEMORY
Q. Naturalists say they have reason to know a squirrel can only remember for about 20 minutes where it buried a nut. If that's true, how does the squirrel find the nuts it stashes?
A. Same way a pig finds truffles. By sniffing them out.

Most Russian chess players concentrate at great length first on setting up strong defenses before they counter to try to win by attrition. Most U.S. chess players attack early, bravely, adventurously, even recklessly, and attack, and attack.

So says one authority who thinks the game suggests national character traits.

Classy restaurants in Spain open after 9 p.m., mostly. It's at least 11 p.m. before they get crowded.

It's not the children but the grownups who take their lunches. At any rate, 70 percent of the brown-baggers are grown-ups.

Q. Can a rhino that loses its horn in a fight grow it back?
A. It can - at a rate of three inches a year.

No, sir, the real Vikings did not wear horns on their helmets. Actors invented that one.

PANTY HOSE
Twenty-eight out of 100 Americans tell researchers they couldn't get by, no way, without panty hose.

Lot of stuff that comes out of university projects is confusing. You can't tell if it's meant to be a joke. Cornell researchers, for instance, recently concluded that neckties do indeed "impair mental functioning."

Q. The traitor Benedict Arnold - what were his last words?
A. "Let me die in my old uniform. God forgive me for ever putting on another."

Of the nine million people in the Soviet Union's Moscow today, three million are just visiting.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Not a day to press for payments or collections. Make no new plans concerning property. Enjoy your home life.

GERMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't alter the conditions of a promise - be honorable. Watch for arguments with your mate and please people you encounter today; money problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plans with a friend need revision "this morning. Have patience with delays and all other matters.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Avoid depression over a holdup in the fulfillment of your desires. Don't depend on friends to pull you through the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Use tact in dealing with a sharp-tongued person if you want to avoid trouble. Examine details of a civic interest.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Keep priorities in scheduling activities and don't interfere in family arguments. Stay calm instead.

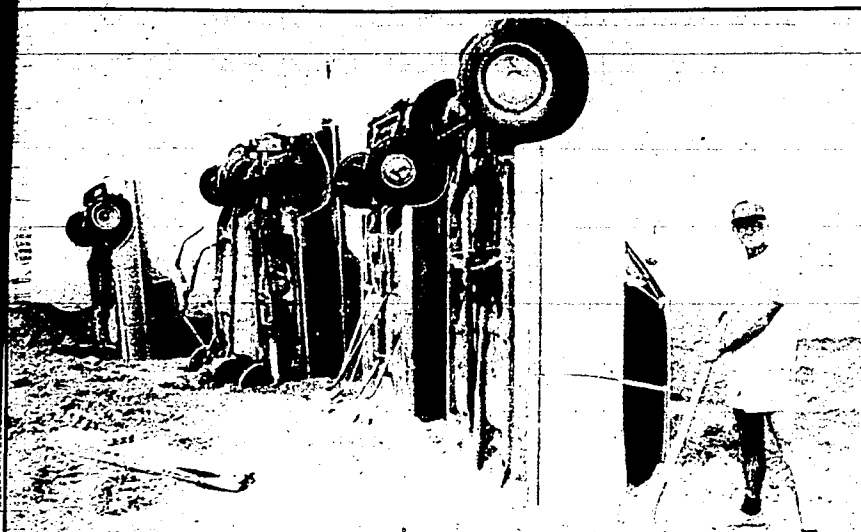
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Put aside new ideas which interfere with present schemes, but listen to differing views. Drive cautiously.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Discuss practical matters before concluding business. Avoid monetary discussions with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): An unreasoning individual may interfere with group plans, but be constructive and don't let it get you down.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Postpone vital outside matters and focus on the home front. Exclude older depressing person from your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she, will have an urge to travel and may be resentful if pinned down, falling to handle obligations. Teach your child to be less judgmental. Being reasonable is the most effective means of instruction here. A good education is necessary, and encourage sports.



James Reinders, shown working on his emulation of Stonehenge. He hopes his display will someday have historic value

Man recreates Stonehenge with old cars

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — A man is arranging pickup trucks, ambulances and 20 cars to look like the Stonehenge monument on the plains of Nebraska, unconcerned that his wife thinks the project is stupid and the sheriff calls it an eyesore.

"It will be something to gaze at, and hopefully someday it will have some kind of historical value," says James Reinders. "This will be a very intriguing monument."

Reinders said he bought used autos for "Carhenge" because stones cost too much to haul.

"Cars are more available in this area and they are shaped similar to the stones in England," he said.

Reinders, who lived in London for several years, said he was inspired by Stonehenge. The stones are arranged in four series, and most archaeologists agree they served some sort of religious function.

Reinders said the spacing and the height of his "vehicles" will be identical to Stonehenge.

Sixteen vehicles are in a partial circle and are partially buried, with their headlights pointed to the sky. Six vehicles will be used as crossbars. Appliances may be used to represent smaller stones within the partial circle.

Reinders expected to have the vehicles in place this past weekend. He said the display eventually will cover four acres of a former wheat field and will take up to five years to complete.

"My wife, Vi, thinks I'm crazy and this is one of the stupidest things I've done," he said.

"Some people are laughing about it, and others think it is interesting. But I'll bet you anyone will have to drive a long way to see another one like this. As far as I know, this will be the only one in the United States like this."

Shortly after Reinders began arranging the cars this week, Box Butte County Sheriff Mike Frerichs sent a deputy to investigate.

"We had some calls that came in. They were wondering what was happening," Frerichs said with a laugh.

"From the feedback I get, they're disappointed about the looks of it. An eyesore would probably be the name."

Reinders has purchased most of the cars in Alliance for \$100 each. The models include an Oldsmobile 88, Nash Ambassador, Subaru, AMC Gremlin and pickup truck. None of the vehicles is more than 11 feet above ground, which means Reinders had to bury the Olds 7 feet deep.

He said he's taken precautions against soil contamination and has drained all the oil and gasoline from the vehicles.

Reinders, an oil consultant who lives in Houston, is a graduate of Alliance High School. He's working on the project, with help from

relatives, while spending several weeks in Alliance for a family reunion.

"Carhenge" won't be a tourist attraction, and people won't be allowed to come for the property for a close look, Reinders said. He plans to explain the display with a sign on nearby U.S. 385 made of hubcaps, license plates and bumpers.

"I've been thinking about this for about six years," he said. "And I finally got everything worked out to get things started."

Man cleared of fatal assault

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A 24-year-old man has been found innocent of fatally stabbing his bride's cousin at a February 1985 wedding reception.

A Superior Court jury deliberated about four hours Monday before acquitting Dudley Layfield, of Newport, of second-degree murder in the death of Thomas Spain, 40.

Layfield testified he stabbed Spain to save the life of his brother, Dwayne F. Layfield, Dudley Layfield claimed Spain had attacked his brother with a knife.

Witnesses testified the stabbing occurred during a brawl after an

argument over use of a car.

The prosecutor, John DeCubellis, claimed Layfield and two of his brothers beat Spain with sticks until he was defenseless and then Layfield stabbed him.

Three witnesses said they saw the beating, but no one testified to seeing Layfield stab Spain.

After the verdict, Layfield embraced his wife and family.

"I was very scared," Layfield said. "I feel like I've been born again."

Prince plans Denver visit

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, will visit Denver in October to receive an award from the American branch of Outward Bound, the international survival-training organization.

Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

The prince, a patron of Outward Bound, is to receive the Kurt Hahn Award, the highest award given by American Outward Bound. The prince said the Oct. 24 visit coincides with the 25th anniversary of the organization's founding in the United States.

Hahn, Outward Bound's founder, was headmaster of Britain's Gordonstoun School when the prince was a pupil there.

The prince reported the prince will watch an Outward Bound adventure-training course and attend a dinner in his honor during his overnight stay in Denver.

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Court rules against removal of city's religious monument

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit attempting to force the city to remove a monument bearing the Ten Commandments from a park, and Mayor Patrick Ziekle said Tuesday he was surprised but pleased.

"Previous comments didn't sound positive for our case," Ziekle said.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb ruled Monday in Madison that the Freedom from Religion Foundation lacked standing to sue the city of La Crosse to remove the monument.

The 4-foot-high stone slab was presented to the city by the Eagles Club in 1965 in commemoration of young people who helped fight a flood.

Phyllis Grams, 71, of La Crosse, and the foundation, headed by Anne Gaylor and her daughter Laurie, both of Madison, charged the marker violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

But Crabb, who presided over a trial in March, did not rule on the constitutional questions, although she previously had indicated she probably would rule in favor of the foundation.

Instead, Crabb concentrated on right of the plaintiffs to file the suit.

Lawyer Richard Jacobson, repre-

sented the foundation, the Gaylors and Grams, said he expects to appeal to the 7th U.S. Circuit in Chicago, and will argue that Grams and the foundation are legitimate plaintiffs.

Jacobson said the main issue will be whether Grams, "as a non-adherent" to the religious beliefs expressed on the marker, has been "sufficiently harmed" by its presence.

She (Grams) was offended and affronted and rebuffed in her beliefs about religion," Jacobson said.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is necessary to help parents make informed choices. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

The revised film category system of the voluntary film industry category system is now in effect.

General Audiences, all ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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Saudis agree to search for Iranian mines off Kuwait port

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia, broadening its cooperation with the United States, has agreed to search the Persian Gulf off Kuwait for Iranian mines and has designated hospitals for American forces in case of emergencies, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The Saudis will use U.S.-made helicopters dragging special sleds through the troubled waters where a team of American specialists is checking reports that Iran planted mines to attack tankers carrying Western oil supplies, the official said.

However, a U.S. request that the Saudis permit jet fighters to land for fuel is not under "active" discussion, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

Diplomatic sources said the Saudis saw no operational need for U.S. jets to fly air cover for Navy vessels patrolling the gulf.

U.S. military ties, leaders of the oil-rich Arab kingdom have been reluctant to commit themselves to supporting the United

'Tanker war' resumes after 1-month lull

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its naval units rocketed and sank a "very large naval target" heading for an Iranian port and that its warplanes flew 63 combat missions over the Persian Gulf war front on Tuesday.

Iran said its forces smashed an Iraqi artillery battalion in Iraq in an offensive it called a warning against U.S. "adventurism" in the gulf.

Iraq's second raid on shipping in four days signaled a resumption of the gulf "tanker war" after a one-month lull following the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said the rockets hit a "very large naval target," which usually means a large ship, such as an oil tanker or cargo vessel.

The spokesman, speaking on state-run Baghdad Radio, said the attackers "scored a direct hit and managed to sink their target" as the vessel was trying to enter the port of Bandar Khomeini.

Formerly known as Bandar Shahpur, the port is in the northern gulf in the thick of the Iran-Iraq war zone.

The Iraqis did not name the vessel attacked nor the type of ships used in the operation. Gulf-based maritime salvage executives said they could not confirm the raid. Iran did not comment on Baghdad's claims.

"The strike was an implementation of Iraq's resolve to cut off Iranian enemy supplies," a military spokesman was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News Agency.

States. A breakthrough was the on anonymity, said there was State Department announcement on nothing "dramatic" about the Saudi Monday that the Saudis had agreed decision. It was simply a matter of "in principle" to use AWACS radar U.S. and Saudi interests coinciding, planes for joint surveillance of the sources said.

Saudis will pilot the planes, pur southern Persian Gulf.

The diplomatic sources, insisting chased from the United States in

1981, with Americans making up the rest of the crews. The main aim is to detect Iranian attack vessels before they can strike.

Kuwait requested the Saudis' help in searching for mines and "the Saudis are positive," the official

said.

At the behest of Kuwait, the Reagan administration is preparing to put American captains and U.S. flags on 11 tankers carrying oil from the small gulf country. Like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait is deeply conservative and fearful of Iran's fundamentalist fervor.

About 250 commercial ships have been damaged or destroyed in the gulf since Iran and Iraq went to war in 1980, most of them by Iraqi warplanes. The U.S. frigate Stark was struck by French-built Exocet missiles May 17 and 37 sailors were killed.

Iraq said the attack was a mistake. The United States, while asserting its neutrality in the 6½-year war, has focused its military and diplomatic moves on Iran.

The official said Iran had not yet deployed approximately two dozen Sikorski anti-ship missiles purchased from China, but that preparations were continuing to install them near the Strait of Hormuz.

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U.S. OKs Bonn trial for suspect

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Washington has agreed to let West Germany try a TWA hijacker in its own courts rather than extradite him to the United States, government sources said Tuesday.

A Attorney General Edwin Meese III asked for and received assurances that Mohammed Ali Hamadi would face charges of air piracy and murder stemming from the June 1985 hijacking, said the sources, who asked for anonymity.

Hamadi, a 22-year-old Lebanese Moslem, is charged in West Germany only with possession of explosives. The charges were filed after his arrest Jan. 13 at the Frankfurt airport.

He faces U.S. charges of air piracy and murder in June 1985 in the slaying of the TWA jetliner to Beirut. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Crew members of TWA Flight 847 came to West Germany earlier this month and identified Hamadi as one of the hijackers.

Meese met with West German officials Tuesday, the day before a Cabinet meeting at which the government is expected to formally reject the 6-month-old U.S. request for extradition.

Honn security sources, speaking before Meese's arrival, said Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his ministers fear for the lives of two West German hostages seized in Beirut a few days after Hamadi's arrest. The kidnappers have demanded his release.

The U.S. attorney general spent an hour Tuesday with Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann and had a two-hour luncheon meeting with Justice Minister Hans Engelhard.

The West German government sources said Meese emphasized the Reagan administration wanted to be certain Hamadi would face all the charges if West Germany tried him.

Engelhard told reporters: "It is in our mutual interest that the more serious crimes are addressed."

Meese exhibited sympathy for the West German position, the sources said.

One who attended the Meese-Engelhard luncheon said: "He didn't push. He gave the U.S. point of view, but he showed understanding for the German side." An Interior Ministry source said: "Meese said the Americans would fully support the trial here" and furnish evidence for it.

Hamadi was arrested after liquid explosives were found in his luggage at Frankfurt airport.

Official government spokesmen said little about the Meese meetings and the U.S. official would not give details.

China dismisses forestry minister

BEIJING (AP) — China's State Council dismissed Vice Forestry Minister Dong Zhiyong on Tuesday for dereliction of duty and bureaucratic mismanagement in connection with a massive forest fire in northeastern China last month, the state-run television news said.

Dong was the second high level official to be dismissed as a result of the blaze, which burned for almost a month in the Daxingganing mountains of Heilongjiang province, killing 193 people.

Forestry Minister Yang Zhong was dismissed Tuesday and his replacement, former Jilin provincial Governor Gao Dezhao, was announced earlier Tuesday.

Dong's dismissal was necessary to improve discipline and gradually improve and reform forestry management work, the State Council decision said.

The decision also said the Heilongjiang provincial government should carry out a thorough investigation of the fire.

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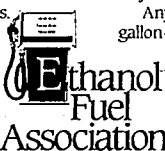
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Andrus on way to Jerome with state support

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gov. Cecil Andrus and two of his top administrators today are rushing to Jerome to help the community of 7,500 deal with the announced loss of its largest employer.

"They follow a quick-response team from the Idaho Department of Commerce, which began working Tuesday with local officials on plans to fill the Tupperware Co.'s factory and to aid its 700 displaced workers.

"We're trying to get a fast start," said

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters. Andrus, Idaho Department of Employment Director Julie Kilgore and state Department of Health and Welfare Administrator Rich Donovan were scheduled to meet with Peters and other officials this morning. They also will tour the large plant south of Jerome this morning.

"I want local officials to know that state government will do everything possible to ease the impact of the plant closure," Andrus said Tuesday. "More importantly, we will make sure that we lose no time in starting a search for a new tenant for the facility."

Economic development has been a prime thrust of the Andrus' five-month-old administration.

The state Department of Commerce and local leaders began assembling information for marketing the 90-acre plant site to prospective tenants, Tupperware Co. officials have said they have not yet decided how they will dispose of the facility.

But the state now may include it in its bid for a research center from U.S. West, parent company of Mountain Bell. The bid is being submitted by mid-July.

The heavy impact on the community also

may open the way for money from the federal government, said Joe Herring, executive director for the Region IV Development Association.

Jerome can qualify for U.S. Department of Commerce funds to counter "sudden and severe economic distress," he said. The extended program provides money for planning a recovery-in-communities-such-as-Jerome-activities such as attracting tenants to factories are eligible, Herring indicated.

Urban Development Grants, after another federal program, also can aid economically distressed communities. Some federal loan guarantees can back private

sector efforts to \$20 million, he said. State community development block grants can pay for extensions to city services, such as sewage and water. The Tupperware plant currently operates with a sewerage lagoon, and a new sewer main was extended last year.

Peters said a task force from state agencies and local leaders already is mounting a coordinated effort aiming to place a permanent payroll in the plant as soon as possible through the end of 1987.

Right now, "We're trying to put it together so we know where we're going," Peters said.



Gov. Andrus and state administrators will tour the Tupperware factory today to prepare for the search for a new tenant

Plant's closure may cut \$100,000 from county taxes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County could lose about \$100,000 or more in property taxes next year because of the closure of the Tupperware Co.'s plant.

To add insult to injury, said Jerome County Assessor John Wurst, "Taxes could increase to make up for the loss."

The lot amount of taxable property at the 90-acre Tupperware facility is valued at \$21.7 million on 1987 county tax rolls. The plant's valuation makes up 7.8 percent of the total market value of all taxable property in Jerome County, Wurst reported.

According to county records, the plant net \$29,257 in 1986 property taxes. Of that amount, \$119,579 went to the Jerome School District; \$60,135 to Jerome County; \$32,781 to the College of Southern Idaho; \$30,024 to the Jerome Highway District; \$8,531 to the Jerome Recreation District; and \$7,989 to the Jerome Fire District.

When the plant closes, the county will not lose the entire amount of tax revenue it now collects from the plant. But it will lose a good share when the personal property, such as the machinery and other equipment, is removed, Wurst said.

The plant's personal property was valued at about \$9.8 million on its 1987 assessment notice. The tax loss from the personal property could be as high as \$126,000, based on anticipated increases to 1986 tax levels, Wurst said.

The projected loss also includes anticipated hikes in tax levies not restricted by the 1 Percent Initiative limitation, such as the levy levied by the Jaimin Charbonneau Taxing District.

Jerome County is expected to pay for the death sentence appeal of convicted murderer Charbonneau, which could cost up to \$900,000.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the loss of the plant shrinks the tax base from which the county and other taxing districts

depend on for revenue.

"This year the county budget was already squeezed by decreased tax revenue, she said. Because the revenue from December collections was less than anticipated, the county had to borrow money, and carry it through until the June collections.

The commissioners are beginning to budget for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. They will look closely at expenses to "ease the loss" of the Tupperware loss, Lierman said. But if the budget can't be cut, the remaining property owners will have to make up for the revenue loss from the Tupperware closure, she said.

"(Raising taxes) is the only way to make up the loss if you can't cut back. It's something we are all concerned about," Lierman added.

Even if the plant closes this year, Tupperware will be responsible for paying the full amount of its 1987 tax bill because the company is taxed based on its status as of Jan. 1, 1987.

Come Jan. 1, 1988, however, the plant may be just a shell, emptied of people, machinery and office equipment.

If that occurs, Jerome County will continue assessing and collecting taxes on the remaining land and buildings, Wurst said. But he is not yet sure how the vacant status of the building will affect the valuation of the property for taxing purposes.

The taxable land and improvements — composed of the buildings and improvements to them — were valued at about \$11.8 million on the 1987 tax rolls, Wurst said. The 1986 valuation was about \$12 million.

About eight acres of land, which contains a public pool and park, is not taxed, Wurst said.

Across the river, Twin Falls County is facing what it's like when a large employer closes its doors. It occurred in June 1980 with the closure of the Kellwood Hortley Plant and the more than 300 jobs it provided.

Assessor Doris Hamby said the loss of the personal property had the largest impact. The county continued to tax the land and building.

• See TAXES on Page B2

Small Southern towns welcome plant expansions

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of rural South Carolina and Tennessee are learning this week that the loss for an unknown city in southeastern Idaho is their gain.

"Sorry about that," said Sara Galloway, of Hemingway, S.C., about Tupperware's plans to close its Jerome manufacturing plant while improving plants in Hemingway and Halls, Tenn.

Galloway, a Hemingway city council member, said she knew for several months that Tupperware was reorganizing, but she didn't know what to expect.

"We don't know how it's going to be," Galloway said. She added that "some of the workers are excited and looking forward to it."

While details are scarce, Tupperware announced Monday it will close its Jerome plant and spend \$60 million expanding and modernizing its Hemingway and Halls plants. The company has offered to assist with moving expenses for Idahoans willing to move to the South.

About 650 full-time and 50 part-time workers in Jerome will be affected by the local closure during six months beginning in August, said Plant Manager John Forbes.

Tupperware officials told the Associated Press Tuesday they're Hemingway and Halls

plants employ about 1,300 workers, making them about the same size as Jerome's facility.

Those facilities bear other similarities to the one in Jerome. They are located in relatively small towns, nestled among an agrarian countryside and serve as the economic sustenance to their host communities.

Halls Mayor Patricia Hlgdon said, "It's a business that... is the life blood of our town."

U.S. Census Bureau information officer Bea Piddock said 1984 figures show Halls' population was 2,336. The city sits on the rolling hills of western Tennessee, 15 miles from the Mississippi River.

At 95 degrees Tuesday, Hlgdon said heat and
• See TOWNS on Page B2

Burley sheriff reports sightings of fugitive; FBI steps up search

The Associated Press

BOISE — The FBI said Tuesday that a man wanted for questioning in the deaths of Lisa Szubert of Twin Falls and another woman has been sighted in Idaho, and the federal agency said it was accelerating efforts to find him.

T. Brock, senior FBI agent in Idaho, said Darren Dee O'Neill, 27, had been seen in the Mountain Home and Nampa areas since June 15. He declined to re-release additional information on where O'Neill was spotted and by whom, saying it could damage the investigation.

Meanwhile, Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said Tuesday O'Neill had been seen in several Burley locations since Friday.

Crystal also said a 20-year-old Burley woman said a man matching O'Neill's description tried to abduct her on a Burley street Monday afternoon. The woman was crossing

a street when a man in a light blue van called to her and tried to get her to go over to the vehicle.

When she refused, the man drove over to her, grabbed her and tried to force her into the van, Crystal said. The woman told police she was able to free herself and run away.

In a statement released Monday, Special Agent Tony Harding said O'Neill is "wanted in connection with a violent crime spree" that includes the death of a 21-year-old Pierce County, Wash., woman. Authorities said earlier the remains of Robin Pamela Smith were found May 25 about 10 miles south of Greentown, Wash.

A federal warrant for his arrest has been issued in connection with that incident, charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder, the FBI said Tuesday.

Another warrant from Colorado Springs, Colo., charges him with

Survival skills for small businesses is agenda for new center at CSI

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has linked arms with area educational and development organizations to begin assisting small businesses struggling for survival.

CSI assistant to the president Mike Glenn said introduction of a Small Business Development Center is "one piece of Idaho's complex economic development puzzle."

The center, funded by local and federal dollars, is expected to direct owners and prospective owners of small businesses with managerial and technical help to get their feet on the ground or on the road to greater profitability.

Glenn said in the wake of Monday's news that the Tupperware plant was closing in Jerome that "maybe there's never been a better time" for members of the business community to band together.

Region IV Development Center, Boise State University, CSI and the federal Small Business Administration are each involved in the program. The SBA provides federal funding through BSU for six development centers across Idaho. The SBA is providing \$25,000 for the Twin Falls center and CSI is contributing \$20,000.

The center's office will be at 1300 Kimberly Road with the Region IV Development Center. Magic Valley Small Business Development Center will be staffed

by counselor Rod Grzadzieski. The veteran small business owner from Idaho and New Dakota also has a bachelor's degree in marketing from BSU.

He said his goals are to reduce small business failures, generate profitability and advise potential small business owners on how to get started.

Region IV Development Center Director Joe Herring said many people who come to his office are already in such dire financial straits that loans and advice are no longer any help. But he expects the Small Business Development Center to help people before they get to that stage.

"Hopefully we can identify these businesses before they get into trouble," Herring said.

Bookkeeping and accounting help are examples of services the center will offer. But documentation still needs to be nailed down during the inaugural year in Magic Valley.

CSI Professor Gerald Beck, who is working with the project, said people have already started asking for bookkeeping help. But CSI's bookkeeping center is only in the spring or fall, while people often need the help immediately.

Beck said that is "one of the problems we will address."

Magic Valley's is the last of BSU's Small Business Development Centers to get started. But there are success stories handled through Boise and Pocatello offices, and customers have already started

trickling into the Twin Falls office.

Grzadzieski said he's already worked with eight clients since opening last week.

And BSU's Ron Hall, state coordinator for the centers, said more than 400 businesses were helped last year. As an example of a Magic Valley success story, Hall said counselors and graduate students helped a Fort Valley company develop expansion plans and net a \$240,000 bank loan.

"They weren't looking at a big enough picture for their marketing," Hall said of the company now expanding into other states.

He added the expansion created 11 new jobs in Camas County, which has a population of about 1,000. Promoters pointed to this assistance helping small, local businesses.

"These aren't the kind of businesses that hire 700 employees, but they also aren't companies in Connecticut who close the businesses down," Herring said.

Tupperware, a plastic-ware manufacturer based in Orlando, Fla., announced Monday it was closing its Jerome plant, where 700 people are employed.

Small businesses are defined as having less than 500 employees and less than \$6 million in annual sales. Herring said only 32 companies in Idaho qualify for help under that definition.

"When we're talking small businesses, we're talking anybody," Herring said.

Richfield approves school budget

By MARILYN DONEY
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board has approved a new budget that includes more money for teachers in the 1987-88 school year.

The plan goes into effect on July 1, with an increase of \$53,655 over last year's budget. The new budget totals \$830,935.

It includes an average pay raise for teachers of 6 percent. It also raises base pay for teachers from \$14,000 to \$15,000, the amount recommended by the Legislature.

The overall increase and the increase in teachers' pay comes from the additional state funding appropriated by the Legislature for the upcoming school year, says Superintendent Gene Walte.

Local taxes are making a smaller contribution to the budget this year. The amount covered by the taxes in the new budget is \$63,769, a decrease of \$5,721 last year. The decrease is the result of a change in the method of funding that was approved by the Legislature that puts more of the burden on the state, Walte says.

Enrollment was down in the

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Shooting suspects surrender

BOISE (AP) — Two men wanted in connection with the shooting death of a Boise man early Monday have surrendered to Ada County authorities.

Michael Williams, 24, of Boise, and Robert Waid, 28, Idaho Falls, surrendered to the Ada County Law Enforcement Building Tuesday afternoon, said Ada County Under Sheriff Dee Pfeiffer.

Tony Klien, 28, was found dead in a rural area east of Meridian Monday morning. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Klien died after receiving multiple gunshot wounds.

Williams has been charged with

first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Waid was charged as an accessory to murder.

A third suspect, Jerry R. Brazzell, 35, Boise, was still at large Tuesday night. He also is being sought on a first-degree murder and weapons charges.

Pfeiffer said Brazzell is believed to be in the area, and is considered armed and dangerous.

Stallings, Craig vote against budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two representatives voted against approving the \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget Tuesday.

Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, and Rep. Larry Craig, a Republican, were among those

casting "no" votes.

The budget was approved 215-201.

Voting "yes" were 212 Democrats and 3 Republicans. Voting against the budget were 34 Democrats and 167 Republicans.

Cancer camp set July 6-10

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now open for the annual summer camp program for young cancer victims of the Magic Valley area.

Kathy Williams, local American Cancer Society director, said area residents and businesses were especially generous with their donations this year and that they will be able to attend the five-day camp program at McCall.

The camp runs from July 6 through 10 and is for any child who has had or now has cancer. Age limits are 6 to 18 years. Each is invited to bring along a best friend or a brother or sister to share the camping experience, at no cost.

Williams said there are some repeat campers every year. This year several are coming back for a second or third time. Tara Spencer, 16, of Jerome attended for the first time has made application again this year. She will bring her twin sister as her guest and camp companion, Williams said.

Known as Camp Rainbow Gold, it headquarters at

Paradise Point near McCall on the east shore of Payette Lake.

Youngsters are invited to participate in any or all activities that appeal to them and that they are capable of doing. The schedule includes fishing, fly-fishing, hiking, horseback riding, canoeing, nature walks and volleyball ball. There are campfire programs, parties, archery, music, crafts and even star gazing.

All of this is provided at no cost to the campers or their guests. Many of the camp directors are parents from 18 to 25 years of age who have also had or do have cancer.

A doctor and two nurses are on the staff and hospital facilities are available at McCall.

The Magic Valley Area has provided between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for area delegates, Williams said the Twin Falls Junior Club donated \$1,000 as the largest gift this year.

Applicants for attending camp are available from the American Cancer Society with additional information from Kathy Williams at 734-4445.

Obituaries



Rose Kidney
TWIN FALLS — Rose Kidney, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 21, 1987, at the Evergreen Manor.

Born May 24, 1917, in Marysville, Idaho, she married Charles Joslin on July 12, 1934. In Burley, she preceded her death. She moved to Twin Falls in 1951, where she worked as a seamstress, at the Paritlan Laundry for many years. She later lived in Kimberly, and in 1972 returned to Twin Falls. She married Ernest Kidney on May 3, 1955, in Elko, Nev. He also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Jeri Butler of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. May Palmer of Murtaugh and Mrs. Neola Martinez of Idaho Falls; five brothers, Chester Hansen of Milwaukee, Wis., Lon Hansen and Glenn Hansen, both of Eugene, Ore., Carl Hansen of Stanton, Ore., and Clyde Hansen of Koyuk, Alaska; two granddaughters, and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, three sisters and one son.

A graveside inurnment service, following cremation, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Delores Bean
FILER — Delores Bean, 79, of Filer, died Monday, June 22, 1987, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born May 22, 1907, in Ava, Mo., she came to Idaho with her parents in 1923, where she attended schools in Twin Falls and Filer. She married Homer Bean on Sept. 27, 1926, in Boise. They had farmed in the Filer area since.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, and the Christian Women's Fellowship. She belonged to the Moose Lodge, and was a former member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, both in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Filer; three sons, Donald Bean of Twin Falls, Gary Bean of Hagerman and Clark Bean of Filer; two daughters, Barbara Watkins and Deanna Metcalf, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Marvin Harley of Grass Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Melba Spinlove of Ogden, Utah and Vivian Spurgeon of Las Vegas, Nev.; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Peterson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Chapel Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday until the time of the funeral.

A family suggests memorials may be given to the Christian Church Building Fund in Twin Falls.

Thera Gay Fisher
BURLEY — Thera Gay Briggs Fisher, 80, of Burley, died Monday, June 22, 1987, at the Burley Care Center.

Born Aug. 11, 1906, in Marion, Idaho, she attended schools in Oakley, Idaho. She married Clyde Fisher, her husband, on Aug. 4, 1928, in Burley. He died on July 17, 1979. After their marriage, they lived for a short time in Jerome. Later they moved to Heyburn, where they farmed, and then to Burley, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and was active in Relief Society.

Surviving are: four daughters, Jeanette Hinds of San Diego, Calif., Geraldine Martinov of Huntington Beach, Calif., Doris Lafayette and Helen Boddy, both of Burley; one sister, Helen Lawrence of Hansen; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop John W. Walling officiating. Burial will be in the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church in Heyburn prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Louise V. Smith
RUPERT — Louise V. Smith, 76, of Rupert, died Monday, June 22, 1987, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Feb. 4, 1911, in Jackson, Idaho, she married Harry Richey. He preceded her in death. She then married Guy Smith, and he also preceded her in death. She was a homemaker, and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Judi L. Morgan of Rupert and Lenore Fleming of Wilton, Calif.; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Leah Fairchild, and one brother.

Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Bishop Larry Larsen officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Scott E. Wolford
BUHL — Scott Edward Wolford, 23, of James Town, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in an industrial accident in James Town.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1982.

Surviving are: his parents, Don and Linn Wolford of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Steve Wolford of Ten Sleep, Wyo.; and his grandmother, Margaret Heller of Denver, Colo.

The funeral will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Barkdull Funeral Home in Shelby, Ohio. Burial will be in Shelby.

Melone D. Olney
HAGERMAN — Melone D. Olney, 19, of Hagerman, died Tuesday morning, June 22, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a result of injuries received in a car accident which occurred Monday.

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

William Jack Murphy
BURLEY — William Jack Murphy, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 12, 1913, in Childress, Texas, he married Alyce Jo Jordon on May 23, 1972, in Elko, Nev. He was retired at the time of his death. He was previously employed by the Union Pacific Railroad as a freight handler, clerk, cashier, an switchman. He had been employed by Ore-Ida and Simplist as a security guard.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 23 AF & AM in Helsler.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Jack Douglas Murphy, wife and Mitchell Murphy; one daughter, Sharon Louise Forrey of Boise; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday prior to the funeral.

Grace M. Schapp
JEROME — Grace M. Schapp, 92, of Nampa, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening, June 22, 1987, at the Nampa Care Center.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to noon. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's *Times-News*.

Ernest S. Grisip
JEROME — The funeral for Ernest "Ernie" S. Grisip, 74, of Caldwell, and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Memorial contributions will be suggested to the American Heart Association, which may be sent in care of the Dakan Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1388, Caldwell, 83402.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ray King, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Mon-

Service news

SHOSHONE — Andrew L. Vaughn, son of Philip and Gloria Vaughn of Shoshone, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. He completed training in management, leadership, human relations and ACO responsibilities, before being awarded this status. Vaughn is a specialty specialist at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., with the 55th Security Support Squadron.

RUPERT — Airman James M. Carter, son of Mary Carter of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

GOODING — Thomas D. Nickles, son of Donald and Donna Eimore of Gooding, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

RUPERT — Marine CPL. Robert

Garcia, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, recently participated in exercise Solid Shield 87 with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1982.

JEROME — Navy Dentalman David W. Robbins, whose wife, Deanna, is the daughter of Martin Hunter of Jerome, recently received a Letter of Appreciation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Navy in July 1985.

Hinckley spends 77th birthday at work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, spent his 77th birthday Tuesday working in the church offices in downtown Salt Lake City.

President Hinckley was born in Salt Lake City on June 23, 1910, to Bryant S. and Alta Bitner Hinckley. He was named an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1958 and was

ordained an apostle on Oct. 5, 1961. He was set apart as first counselor to President Ezra Taft Benson on Nov. 10, 1985, and served previously in the First Presidency with the late President Spencer W. Kimball.

President Hinckley has dedicated more temples than any other general authority in the history of the church. He has dedicated 18 of the 40 operating temples, beginning with the Atlanta Temple in 1983. He

last dedicated a temple in Lima, Peru, in 1986.

Police auction bikes.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department will hold a bicycle auction at the police department on Friday at 7 p.m.

Commander Bill Stonemetz will be the auctioneer.

The public is invited to view the bicycles before the auction.

Towns

Continued from Page B1

humidly may be a drawback for some. But she said nearby rail and river transportation make it a likely candidate for manufacturing. And the four-lane Highway 51 links it to second Interstate, and the city of about 25,000, five miles to the north.

Hemingway is even smaller, weighing in with 901 people. A single school serves children through kindergarten through 12th grade. Gateway school, and the city supports a clinic and several doctors.

With temperatures ranging in the low 90s, Gateway points to the Grand Strand, a beach stretching dozens of miles along the Atlantic coast, as a fun destination about 40

miles away.

Both towns are influenced strongly by agriculture. Higdon said mainly cotton and soybeans were the big crops. Gateway said corn, tobacco and soybeans were all popular near Hemingway.

Officials from both southern hamlets add that, as with Jerome, many workers commute from surrounding rural communities.

But the standard of living may be better in those two cities than it is in Jerome.

Census figures from 1983 document per-capita income for Jerome at \$6,413, while Halls — recorded — average \$6,524 and Hemingway stood at \$9,123.

Like Idaho, South Carolina and Tennessee are both "right-to-work" states.

Neither official knew what changes were expected in their town.

"How it will affect us, we just don't know yet," Galloway said.

"We're just not at liberty to discuss it," said Higdon, adding that Tupperware gave only a verbal warning of the change so "when people like you called I wouldn't say 'What?'"

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

But the valuation on the building was decreased when it had remained empty for a long period of time, she said.

Like other taxing bodies, the Jerome County School District may be forced to increase its levy, depending on the property tax loss in future years.

The school district also could feel the effects from Tupperware's exit in the loss of state aid which is based on daily student attendance.

However, the losses will be limited in the coming school year, said Superintendent of Schools Richard Kugler. State law limits a decline in student enrollment to 1 percent during the first year of change. That will hold any loss in aid to \$40,000, of the district's \$5.2 million 1987-88 budget, he said.

However, in the following year, 1988-89, the floor disappears and state aid can drop to the full extent of the lower student count, Kugler said.

"The floor could drop quite a ways if we have quite a bit of student loss," he said.

The district now is analyzing how many students could be affected by the Tupperware closing, Kugler said.

New Beginnings
HAIR DESIGN • BODY CARE
690 Addison Ave • 734-8000

Fugitive

Continued from Page B1

FBI agents in Idaho said their efforts to locate O'Neal were being accelerated partly because of the most recent sightings in Idaho.

Brook said the FBI has distributed informational fliers throughout the Northwest with his picture and naming him as wanted for questioning on the two federal warrants.

O'Neal, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, has a small star tattooed below his left eye and the letters "J-U-N-E" tattooed on the knuckles of his left hand.

The FBI said he is believed to be carrying a .357 Remington and a variety of knives, and is considered extremely dangerous.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

Richfield School District last year, causing the school to lose one classroom unit, a funding measurement used by the state based on census data and number of students. Enrollment is expected to remain stable during the next year.

The district payment of Social Security withholding has increased substantially from \$16,000 last year to \$35,000 this year, according to Walte. This is because the program requiring that schools rather than the state make payments went into effect in the middle of 1985.

The district now is analyzing how many students could be affected by the Tupperware closing, Kugler said.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Morris W. Butler, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

WENDELL — The funeral for Ella E. Crow, 83, former resident of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Caldwell. Friends may call at the Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

JEROME — A memorial mass for Sister Martina Gehring, 83, formerly of Jerome and Wendell, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Della

Evelyn Simonson Fowler, 64, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Ernest "Ernie" S. Grisip, 74, of Caldwell, and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Memorial contributions will be suggested to the American Heart Association, which may be sent in care of the Dakan Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1388, Caldwell, 83402.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ray King, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Mon-

day, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 BPOE officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Thursday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

BUHL — A graveside service for Dale D. Scott, 77, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 71 AF & M officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shira's Hospital for Crippled Children or the Filer IOOF Building Fund, in care of the White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303-0345.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Don Anderson, Raymond Armstrong, Alva Davis, John Frazier, Carolyn Jones and Mrs. Griffling, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Davis, Mrs. Melvin Fulmer and Mrs. Drahomir Popelchall, all of Filer; Mrs. Carvel Dutton and Mrs. Gabe Pizera, both of Jerome; Mrs. Mark Grey and Guy Uffler, both of Buhl; Mrs. Wallace Bragg of Hellsburg; Mrs. Tommy Carpenter of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Stacy Jenkins of Burley; Mrs. Shante Olney of Hagerman; Mrs. Nick Welch of Castletide; Brain Bishop of Griggport, Neb.; and Mrs. John Radshaw of Santa Maria, Calif.

Dismitted
Gilbert Butts, Baby Boy Jenkins, Christy Jones, Emma Young and Kaye Latham and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter and Mrs. Drahomir Popelchall and son, both of Filer; Dolla Maxey and Lorin Windsor, both of Jerome; Jim Braum of Griggport; and Joseph Penn of Eden.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragg of Hatzelton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grey of Buhl; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Welch of Castletide; and Mr. and Mrs. Drahomir Popelchall of Filer.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cone of Filer, born June 19.

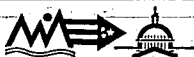
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Emily Rasmussen, Russell Gray, Korvan Welch and Alta Gladys Dutton of Okieley; Crystal Carson and Blake Carson, both of Pocatello; and Amy Petersen and Leslie Petersen, both of Sandy, Utah.

Released
Shaunna Crane and baby of Burley; Ed Phillips of Paul; Elmer Edgington of Rupert; Lucille Mayne of Heyburn; and Amy Petersen of Sandy, Utah.

Birth
A baby to Kay C. Jones of Burley.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600
MEMBER I.O.O.F.
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

The Idaho Vote



The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on June 19:

U.S. House delegates:

Larry Craig
Republican
In Washington:
1318 Longworth
Bldg., Washington,
D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6611

Richard Stallings
Democrat
In Washington:
1221 Longworth
Bldg., Washington,
D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls:
734-0328

House legislation:

June 17: House votes ban on "double-breasting" by construction industry. With heavy backing from organized labor, the House voted 227-197 on June 17 to bar construction companies from setting up non-union subsidiaries to avoid using union workers. This was the latest go-round for such legislation in the House. A similar measure passed the House last year, but died in the Republican-controlled Senate. Although the Democrats control the House, the outlook for the bill is dim. It faces a possible filibuster in the Senate. **CR:** NO; **Stallings:** NO.

U.S. Senate delegates:

Jim McClure
Republican
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.
20510
(202) 224-2752
In Twin Falls:
734-6780

Steve Symms
Republican
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.
20510
(202) 224-6142
In Twin Falls:
734-2515

Senate legislation:

June 18: Senate fails to end debate on campaign finance bill. In its third week of debate on campaign finance legislation, a divided Senate failed for the fourth time to invoke cloture and halt debate on the bill to provide public financing of Senate campaigns and restrict contributions from political action committees (PACs). The 50-47 vote was 10 shy of the 60 needed to end the filibuster. A "NO" vote went against the effort to invoke cloture, thereby keeping debate alive. **McClure:** NO; **Symms:** NO.

Times-News graphic

Deal has taken toll on drug informant

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrew "Drew" J. Bier says his life has become one of emotional turmoil, re-evaluation and fear ever since he became a police informant in an undercover cocaine investigation.

Some view the 32-year-old bartender as the hero of the investigation that snagged a businessman and a member of this college town's City Council. Others brand him a villain.

Police say without Bier, who wore the wire and set up the drug buys, there would have been no roundup. But Bier says the incident has taken its toll on his personal life.

"I find myself looking over my shoulder quite a bit," he said. "I live with it. It's really hard and I think about it every day."

"But nobody should judge me until they're standing where I was. Nobody can make that judgment."

When Bier's phone rings, too often the callers are anonymous. The words "snitch" or "narc" are invariably used. Glue has been poured on his automobile, its tires deflated. He has been told to leave town on his feet or he would leave in a box.

"OK, maybe what I did wasn't right, wasn't ethical," he said. "If we all turned into rats, I'd probably have the biggest tail of all. I've gone from Joe Cool around here to the scum of the earth."

"But the drug is insidious. It makes you lose sight of everything. It makes you think everything is all right when it isn't. It gives you a

warped sense of reality. Cocaine's a drug and maybe this was the only way to stop it."

Arrested during the April drug bust were John Cunningham, a city councilman and president of the Association of Idaho Cities, businessman William Mabbutt and three University of Idaho students.

Cunningham has since resigned his state post and received treatment for substance abuse. Last week he waived his right to a preliminary hearing and should be in court to make a plea within two weeks. He's on leave from his council duties.

Mabbutt and two of the UI students have pleaded guilty.

Bier said he kidded himself about drugs through high school and college. When he moved to Moscow four years ago, his extroverted personality quickly made him a favorite and trusted member of the cocaine crowd.

He doesn't describe himself as a dealer. But as head bartender and assistant manager of the Moscow Hotel, he helped many a friend score a buy.

"If they were looking for half a gram, I would remind me that I could use half a gram," he said. "Cocaine is like anything else, it's a compulsion."

Then, on March 19, four detectives dropped by Bier's house — they had him for writing two bum checks, totaling more than \$1,000. The charge was felony conspiracy to defraud, and it carried a maximum

24 years in jail. "I'm sitting there," he said. "All these cops are around me and I'm scared. They were offering me a chance. 'You help us out and we'll help you out.'"

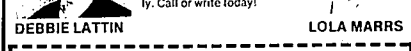
His friends branded him a tink. "That's the unwritten code, you don't rat on your friends, and it's hogwash," said Moscow Police Capt. Bob Means.

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— "Consumer Reports," June, 1984 (1981 data) —



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Campground in midst of grizzly bear dispute

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — When Ralph and Theo Dodd of Clearlake, Calif., decided to spend the summer as campground hosts in Yellowstone National Park, they didn't expect to become embroiled in controversy.

But the Dadds have managed to do just that. They are hosts at the controversial Fishing Bridge Campground on the north shore of Yellowstone Lake — a battleground between environmentalists, park officials and politicians over grizzly bears.

The long-time campground was reopened again this season after a federal judge in Cheyenne turned down a request from two environmental groups to close the campground while the National Park Service completes an environmental impact statement on the campground's effect on bears.

Park officials had been moving toward phasing out the Fishing Bridge Campground because of its location in what is considered prime grizzly bear habitat.

Environmental groups want the process speeded up, while business leaders in Cody, the park's eastern gateway community, want the campground kept open. The Wyoming congressional delegation asked for a formal environmental study in 1984.

The Dadds say they expect the campground to remain open all summer, and they are baring up on the controversy to be better able to answer questions about it.

The retired couple say they are glad there are still grizzly bears in Yellowstone Park, but they have a hard time understanding why a well-established campground threatens the survival of the bears.

"It's very political. I don't think the grizzly has anything to do with it," said Ralph Dodd, 65. "The campground has been here for years, and the grizzly has, too."

Fishing Bridge Campground is named for a historic bridge across the Yellowstone River just north of where it flows from the lake. Park biologists say the east side of the river — including the campground — is prime grizzly habitat. The Park Service's preferred alternative is to move the campground to a new location a few miles southwest.

Boise judge plans to retire

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Magistrate Judge L. Alan Smith has announced his retirement, making him the second magistrate in Boise to retire in two months.

Magistrate Wayne Willis, who will return to private practice in May, announced his retirement last month. Willis had served as a magistrate since 1976.

The 4th Judicial District Magistrate Commission was expected to review applicants for both positions Tuesday.

Smith, 54, who will be available to serve as a part-time magistrate, has served in the 4th District since June 18, 1973.

Before assuming his seat on the bench, Smith's served as counsel for the Idaho State Highway Department and deputy prosecutor for the city of Boise, plus maintaining a private practice.

Before practicing law, Smith taught school in Caldwell.

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U.S. Supreme Court declines to hear Hi Fi killer's appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After 13 years of judicial appeals, Hi Fi Shop killer Dale Pierre Selby could be executed by the end of August, said Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined without comment to reconsider the court's April decision denying another hearing to Selby, who, along with William Andrews, was convicted in the 1974 torture murders of three people in a robbery

at the Hi Fi Shop in Ogden. Andrews is several months behind Selby in the appeals process.

Wilkinson told a news conference that prosecutors hoped to seek a new death warrant today or Wednesday from 2nd District Judge John F. Wahlquist.

By law Selby's execution must be set for 30 to 60 days after Wahlquist signs the warrant, expected sometime next week. Weber County Attorney Reed

Richards said he would ask for an execution date 45 to 50 days after the signing to assure the state Board of Pardons can hold a clemency hearing and allow the date to be pushed back a few days should the defense gain a last-minute delay.

Selby has 10 days from the issuance of the death warrant to seek a hearing before the Board of Pardons, which has authority to reverse the death sentence. His attorney, D. Gilbert Athay, could not be reached

for comment. Wilkinson said his office was asked about (Selby) and Andrews more than any other matter. Probably 100 times people have come up to me as I've traveled around the state," he said. "Not once has anyone indicated they think the death penalty is cruel or inhumane."

Selby, 33, Brooklyn, N.Y., and William Andrews, 22, Jonesboro, La., were sentenced to die for the April 22, 1974, slayings of Stanley Walker, 20, assistant manager; Michelle Ansley, 19, a cashier; and Carol Naisbitt, 22, a friend of the shop's owner, during a robbery at the store.

Like the others, Orren Walker, Stanley's father, and Courtney Naisbitt, Mrs. Naisbitt's son, were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner. All five were shot. Ms. Ansley was raped and Orren Walker had a pen kicked into his ear, but he and Courtney Naisbitt survived.

Andrews' petition for a rehearing was denied earlier this month by the

10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, leaving him the option of making one last appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

After nine separate appeals and five different execution dates, Selby's is one of the oldest death penalty cases in the United States.

"This case was tried extremely well. That's why it has held up through these years and so many appeals. These issues are well settled out," said Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius, who has handled the case through the appeals process.

Dorius had said it was highly unlikely the justices would grant Selby's petition for a rehearing, noting that only six of about 760 rehearing requests had been granted in recent years.

The state Corrections Department has been preparing areas at the new maximum security section at Utah State Prison to conduct executions by firing squad or lethal injection.

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Utah Lions Club chapter drops all-male policy, installs 21 women

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The Majestic Meadows Lions Club in Taylorsville has elected 21 women members to become the first Utah chapter of the International Lions organization to abandon its males-only policy.

The move followed the parent organization's decision to allow women members in the wake of a May U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the males-only policy of a California Rotary Club.

David Clark, one of two Lions Incorporated district governors from Utah, said a motion was introduced last year to leaders of the 1.4 million-member service organization to remove the word "male" as a condition of membership in a Lions Club.

The motion failed. But Clark said it will be reintroduced later this month at the international convention in Taiwan. If it doesn't pass then, he said, Lions clubs in the United States will still abide by the Supreme Court decision.

"The 21 inducted into the Taylorsville club had been offshoot members of the organization, known as Lionesses.

"Our duties have been relatively the same over the past few years," said Helen McCan, past president of the Lioness Club who was among the 21 admitted to the Lions. "We have been doing similar service work, working together and helping one another, so we will blend very well." McCan said the decision to admit the group was made "collectively."

There wasn't a woman who didn't want to join the ranks of the men, and not one man opposed the induction.

However, she said the women's decision to join the Lions wasn't based on the Supreme Court ruling. "We considered just going along like we have been, but we are losing quite a few of our men, so we thought we'd join up with them and increase the fold," McCan said.

She said the area served by the Majestic Meadows organization has an older population and not as many men are participating as have in the past. Following last week's decision, women members now outnumber the men 21-18.

"The men came to us and invited us to join, and we were really pleased to do so," McCan said.

SP engineers begin repairs on causeway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Southern Pacific railroad engineers expected to complete repairs Tuesday on their causeway across the Great Salt Lake, which was partially washed out by gusting winds and waves during a passing summer storm.

About three-fourths of a mile of causeway between Lakeside and Peninsular, Permian, was washed out and 36 other sections damaged Monday by winds of up to 50 mph that sent 8-foot waves crashing over the rail line.

The permanent embankments of boulders and fill material were hauled to repair the damaged sections and crews were replacing one section of rails that was twisted by the waves.

Southern Pacific officials estimated the line would be repaired by about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Union Pacific Railroad Co. officials said their main line around the southern end of the lake wasn't damaged.

"Mother Nature is testing us one more time," said SP spokesman Gerald Pera said. "It's going to be an ongoing problem. It's a real unsettling thing to us from our corporate standpoint."

However, the damage isn't as bad as that caused by other storms during the last two years, Pera said. Engineers said the waves destabilized the rock foundation in the 38 damaged sections but did not bend the steel tracks.

"We'll have to go through there with a ballast regulator, settle the rocks back into position and realign the line," Pera said. "We're lucked out. It's not really that serious. The only place where the rail was bent was where the causeway was washed out."

Pera said the storm re-emphasized the need to lower the level of the lake, and the railroad hopes the west desert pumping project will reduce some of the threat.

The pumping project, which went into operation in April, is expected to lower the lake level more than a foot this year and 6 to 8 inches in subsequent years.

Southern Pacific, which runs about a dozen trains daily over the causeway, rerouted them onto Union Pacific's tracks while the causeway was under repair, Pera said.

Washington fiddler wins
WEISER (AP) — A Spokane woman captured first place and a Tampa musician second place in the ladies' division of the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest at Weiser High School.

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Idaho Falls sweeps twin bill from Twin Falls

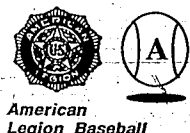
By STEVEN CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — The slumping Twin Falls Cowboys saw their losing streak run to eight games Tuesday night, dropping a Southern Region A doubleheader to Idaho Falls 12-2 and 9-3.

Pitching, which was supposed to be one of the Cowboys' strong points coming into the season, was again the problem against the defending state and regional champion Russsets.

"They run ruled Twin Falls in the first game and scoring six runs in the first two innings of the nightcap to settle the issue early."

"We were down to three available pitchers tonight and were really



American Legion Baseball

hurting in that area," said Cowboy Coach Mike Federico. "Kevin Ames has a sore arm and one of our other pitchers missed the bus, so we had to pretty much go with what we had tonight."

"I thought (first-game loser Tommy) Prater pitched pretty well in the first game except he gave up

too many walks. Kelly Chatterton did a good job of settling down after he got off to a rough start in the second game," Federico said.

Federico said the bright spot was the Cowboys' hitting. Twin Falls scored the first earned run of the season off Idaho Falls righthander Mike Bennett and leftfielder Mike Buster ended the night with four hits in seven trips to the plate.

"If all of our kids start playing like Buster, we'll be all right," Federico said. "He's playing with a lot of confidence right now and that's what the rest of our players need."

Idaho Falls took a 3-0 lead against Prater in the first game before the Cowboys scored a run, but the roof fell in the sixth inning when the Russsets scored six runs in just two

bats.

Russset first baseman Paul Reeser, a one-time College of Southern Idaho player, clouted a two-run homer to set off the uprising but only four runs were earned as the Cowboys committed two errors in the inning and the pitchers issued four walks.

Buster was responsible for Twin Falls' first run when he singled in the fourth, went to second as Ames walked, took third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Cowboys scored again in the fifth when Matt Rasmussen tripled and scored on Barry Smith's single.

In the second game, Idaho Falls scored a single run in the first inning and six more in the second to give Bennett a comfortable cushion. The Cowboys finally started solving the

Russset righthander in the late innings, scoring one run in the sixth and two in the seventh on a triple by pinch hitting Steve Call, a wild pitch, singled by pinch hitter Tony Hughes and an RBI single by Buster.

Twin Falls ended up with 11 hits for the two games while Cowboy pitchers gave up 14 hits and 21 runs, only eight of which were earned.

The Cowboys, now 5-8 on the season and 1-2 in conference, head for the Las Vegas Invitational tournament this weekend. The Twin killing left Idaho Falls, now 14-2 for the season, solidly on top of the regional standings with a 4-0 record.

Defensive mistakes hurt the Cowboys again, as they committed four errors in each game.

Twin Falls is scheduled to open the

Las Vegas tournament Friday morning against Las Vegas and will play two games a day for the three days. Federico, who will be losing starting pitcher John Hays for the season next week, has been on a trip to Europe, said he would start Ames in the first game of the tournament and "beyond that, we'll find out who can pitch."

Idaho Falls 12, Twin Falls 2
Twin Falls.....00000-2 4 4
Idaho Falls.....0010-12 6 6
Prater, Ochsing (6) and Williams (short and second base) 0-1. L. Prater (14); Hitt (Idaho Falls); Reeser (3) 7

Idaho Falls 9, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls.....00002-3 4 4
Idaho Falls.....0010-9 6 6
Chatterton and Quisenberry, Williams (6), Bennett and Bryan (W) 0-1. L. Prater (14); Hitt (Idaho Falls); Reeser (3) 7



Stan Gould of Twin Falls turned in a time of 17.568 seconds on this run Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

O'Maley has lead in prep state rodeo

By The Times-News

FILER — Patti O'Maley, the two-time District 5 girls' all-around champion, was on her way to another dominating appearance Tuesday as she took first in goat tying during the first go-round of the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals.

The Shoshone cowgirl was clocked at 7.56 seconds to finish ahead of Nampa's Megan Coon, who placed second at 8.21. O'Maley's performance marked the first day of competition for the state qualifying event, which runs through Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Oakley's Brandon Bedke gave the Magic Valley its other best showing when he came in with a 5.95-second attempt to take the steer wrestling lead. That put him well ahead of the 8.09 second run by second-place Dan Mulkey of Salmon and the 8.41 try of Rigby's Todd Brown.

The top four hands in each event



over three go-rounds this week will advance to the National High School Rodeo finals in Pueblo, Colo., July 27-Aug. 2. O'Maley was a bid to last year's national rodeo in the goat tying competition after finishing second at state.

Tuesday's tightest competition came in barrel racing where Pocatello's Vicki Allen took the lead at 18.37 seconds, just ahead of Melissa Hanges of American Falls, who came in at 18.47, and Eagle's Paige Kaufman, who finished at 18.52.

Another close race came in pole bending, with Stacie Hanson of Blackfoot clocked at 21.05 seconds and New Meadows' Shawna Elsberry in second at 21.28. Sharleen Fender of Jerome took the third spot with a time of 21.53

seconds.

In team roping, Johnny Wilson and Carl Olsen of Clearwater grabbed the lead at 11.249 seconds, followed at 13.61 by Zane Davis of Filer and Mike Munsee of Declo, the District 6 champions in that event.

Carrying this month, Pocatello's Dave Harris and Blackfoot's Todd Wood, the pair that placed second at state last year, trailed in fourth at 17.77.

Emily Price of McCammon broke from the pack in breakaway roping to take the lead at 3.26 seconds, ahead of Pocatello's Heather Hallinan at 3.73.

Kelly Clovis of Blackfoot was the only cowboy to beat the 14-second mark in calf roping as he grabbed the top spot with a run of 13.79 seconds. American Falls' Chad Barney finished second at 14.03.

The second go-round of timed events begins today at 8:30 a.m., with the third timed event go-round set for 8 tonight along with the first rough stock competition.

Tuesday's events

Barrel racing
1. Vicki Allen, Pocatello 17.37, 2. Melissa Hanges, American Falls, 18.47, 3. Paige Kaufman, Eagle, 18.52, 4. Stacie Hanson, Blackfoot, 18.52

Calf roping
1. Emily Price, McCammon 3.26, 2. Heather Hallinan, Blackfoot, 3.73, 3. Zane Davis, Filer, 3.94, 4. Mike Munsee, Declo, 4.11

Pole bending
1. Stacie Hanson, Blackfoot, 21.05, 2. Shawna Elsberry, New Meadows, 21.28, 3. Sharleen Fender, Jerome, 21.53, 4. Vicki Allen, Pocatello, 21.53

Steer wrestling
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 5.95, 2. Dan Mulkey, Salmon, 8.41, 3. Todd Brown, Rigby, 8.41, 4. Brett Cooper, Nampa, 9.76

Calf roping
1. Kelly Clovis, Blackfoot, 13.79, 2. Chad Barney, American Falls, 14.03, 3. Pete Cornforth, American Falls, 14.27, 4. Zane Davis, Filer, 15.84

Breakaway roping
1. Emily Price, McCammon 3.26, 2. Heather Hallinan, Blackfoot, 3.73, 3. Vicki Allen, Pocatello 3.73, 4. Nedda Freeman, Buhl, 3.78

Team roping
1. Johnny Wilson and Carl Olsen, Clearwater, 11.249, 2. Zane Davis, Filer, and Mike Munsee, Declo, 13.61, 3. Stacey Hanson, Blackfoot, and Jody Hildner, Idaho, 13.61, 4. Dave Harris, Pocatello, and Todd Wood, Blackfoot, 17.77

Pocatello hurlers point Rebels to sweep of Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Hits came hard, runs even harder and wins were none except for the Minico Sage Tuesday against the Pocatello American Legion team.

The Rebels, getting a one-hit pitching performance from Jim Kolson, run-ruled the Sage 11-1 in opener and took a 5-2 decision in the nightcap.

Kolson, a lanky righthander, came within two outs of no-hitting Minico before James Frost lined a single in to right-center to score Craig Anderson, who was hit by a pitch secondarily and moved on to second on a wild pitch.

"He roped it," said Kolson of Frost's single. "I was trying to get it inside and low for the ground ball or the strike out and I got it up and in, so just ripped it into center."

The double loss did little for Minico Coach Corey Bridges who noted "we were not ready to play the first game. We hit a little better but not much. In the second, we were not going up to the plate again enough," he said.

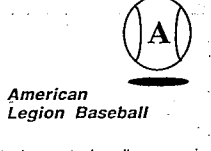
Bridges said that Kolson "is good enough to make any team but we made it a pretty easy outing for him" but not being as aggressive as the coach would have liked.

In a second note, that same bump that caused Twin Falls to drop four fly balls in the six-run frame ago was still evidently hanging over the Minico High School field as the Sage dropped" two routine outfields and two more infield popups. Like Twin Falls skipper Mike Federico, Bridges had no more explanation than a sad shaking of the head.

Pocatello crammed all its scoring into three innings, highlighted by a six-run outburst in the fifth.

A two-run double by Jerry Cuffman and a three-run bludge of Fred and Todd Jenkins were the major blows in the six-run frame. Jenkins took advantage of a second chance after his foul ball popup was dropped down the first base line. He drilled the three-run blow two pitches later.

The second game was a pitching duel between Minico righthander Dan Paulson, who, due to some



American Legion Baseball

tenderness in his elbow, was instructed by Bridges to throw nothing but fast balls, and Pocatello's Jim Hallinan, relieved by Ralph Olary.

The teams struggled through the first four innings without scoring, Pocatello taking the lead when Brady Swallow led off the fifth with a single, stole second and romped in on Kevin Hall's two-base hit.

But Minico jumped ahead quickly in the bottom of the frame when, with two away, Brett Bubl drew a walk and two pitchers later Kevin Condie drilled a two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

But Pocatello moved out of reach with four in the sixth when the Spear team helped with a couple of throwing errors.

With one away, Olary singled and Duane Cummins drew a walk. Bo Simmons bounced one down the third base line where it was gloved and then hurried several feet over the first baseman's head for an error. Olary scored easily and Cummins rounded second and headed for third, drawing a throw from the Minico first baseman that bounced into the dirt and into the leftfield foul area as Cummins romped in with the second run on the misplays. Jenkins followed with a double that plated the third run and Kevin Hall's single wound up the scoring.

The Sage managed to put runners on base and third in the sixth but Olary escaped that with a double play, then put the home team down in order in the seventh.

Pocatello 11, Minico 1
Pocatello.....00011-11 8 3
Minico.....00000-1 1 0
Foster, Olary (4) and Anderson (1) 0-0. Olary (14); Anderson (14); Anderson (14)

Pocatello 9, Minico 3
Pocatello.....00111-9 3 2
Minico.....00011-3 2 2
Paulson, Olary (6) and Anderson (5) 0-0. Paulson (14); Anderson (14); Anderson (14)

Joyner falls behind in heptathlon record pace

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the only athlete to surpass 7,000 points in the heptathlon, was 15 points short of world record pace after four events Tuesday in the USA-Motul Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Joyner-Kersey, who twice broke the world record last year, accumulated 7,148 points in the Goodwill Games at Moscow in July and 7,138 in the U.S. Olympic Festival at Houston in August, had 4,130 points after the 100-meter high hurdles, the high jump, the shot put and the 200-meter dash.

At Houston, she had 4,145 points after those four events.

However, in pre-meet predictions for the 99th national championships, she had hoped to run 12.70 seconds in the hurdles, clear 4 feet, 11 inches in the high jump, throw 52.6 in the shot put and run 22.80 in the 200.

She didn't reach any of those goals, clocking 12.90 in the hurdles, high-jumping 6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$, tossing the shot 49.9; and running 23.02 for the 200.

Despite falling short of her marks, Joyner-Kersey was not disappointed.

"She's always a little behind," her coach and husband, Bob Kersee, said. "But she has three events to go."

"She'll take the key event down to her last one," he said.

Kersey said the world record would be the long jump, Wednesday's first event.

"If she goes 23 feet or better in the long jump, she will break the record," Kersey said. "If not, she

won't."

"If she has a good long jump, the spirit will hit her and she will chuck the javelin (in the sixth event) 164 feet."

Her projections were 23.0 in the long jump, 164.0 in the javelin and 2:10 in the 800 meters, the final event.

"This is the year, and she said attempting to break the world record in this meet was "not realistic."

"I felt ready to break the world record," she said. "I'm not saying can't do it tomorrow (Wednesday). Today, the marks just didn't come."

"But I always feel I have a shot at it (the world record). It depends on how well I bounce back," she said as her husband massaged her aching legs as Joyner-Kersey sat them on top of ice packs.

"I'm sore ... it's my hamstrings," Joyner-Kersey said. "But I have conflicts with all the training and the hard work."

Joyner-Kersey is the American record-holder in the long jump at 22.9, in open competition. Her best jump in heptathlon competition is 23-0 $\frac{1}{2}$.

She has a best of 164.5 in the javelin heptathlon and a best of 2:09.32 in the 800.

Joyner-Kersey missed three times at equalling her personal best of 6.2 in the high jump, coming close on one attempt.

"She's clearing 6-0 $\frac{1}{2}$, she was given medical attention."

Martin wants politics out of baseball dugouts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin spoke out against Rev. Jesse Jackson Tuesday, saying the unelectable candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination "has no right" to bring politics into baseball.

Martin made the comments about Jackson at a book signing session in Baltimore, then repeated his feelings between innings of the telecast of the Yankees game against the Baltimore Orioles.

"Politics don't belong in baseball and Jesse Jackson has no right to bring it in," Martin said.

Jackson had delivered an ultimatum to major-league baseball, saying its owners and operators have until June 22 to work out a comprehensive plan to bring minorities into the front office. Jackson's ultimatum came after former Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis had sold on national television that blacks lacked the "necessities" to handle

management-level positions in baseball.

"Al's talked about was blacks and Hispanics," Martin said of Jackson. "What about American Indians, Japanese, Chinese, females? Jesse Jackson should stick with religion and keep politics out of baseball. A man or woman should earn a right to be in baseball and not be given the right because of color or creed."

If baseball failed to meet Jackson's deadline, certain selected baseball teams could expect pickets, boycotts and other economic reprisals from civil-rights activists starting July 4, Jackson said.

"The time for polite conversation and no results is over. We get along fine, but the issue is not attitude. It's the lack of a plan, the lack of commitment," Jackson said.

Jackson attended a meeting of owners in Philadelphia earlier this month at which affirmative action programs were discussed.

Russian vaulter edges closer to 20-foot mark

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world record in the pole vault with a jump of 19 feet, 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches at an international track and field meet Tuesday.

Bubka's brother, Vasil, was second with 18-4 $\frac{1}{2}$, and another Soviet, Grigori Yegorov, finished third at 17-8.

Bubka set the old mark of 19-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the Goodwill Games at Moscow on July 8, 1986.

His third attempt in cold and rainy weather, according to the Czechoslovak news agency CTK.

"The rain, due to which the competition had to be interrupted several times, made the conditions very difficult today," Bubka said after the meet ended late in the evening.

Under the circumstances, he said, "I am all the happier over

the record." The absence of stars from other countries and the bad weather contributed to the lack of outstanding performances in the meet, which was dominated by East European and Cuban athletes.

Athletes from 25 countries took part in the competition.

Alberto Cova of Italy and Elyva Hulst of the Netherlands were the only Western winners.

Cova won the men's 3,000 meters in 7 minutes, 53.98 seconds, and van Hulst won the women's 1,500 meters in 4:12.25.

Igor Kazanov of the USSR won 12.64 seconds, with Netherlands' Johnathan of Britain second.

Czechoslovakia's Imrich Bugnar won the men's discus with a throw of 217 feet, 2 inches, well ahead of West Germany's Rold Daneberg's 214-4.

CSI signs Wartluft, Cecil, Talamantes, Duff for track

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Neil Nell has announced the signing of four Magic Valley athletes to letters of intent to run track for the Eagles next year.

Idaho Class A-1 girls' 400-meter champion Eva Talamantes of Twin Falls was committed to attend CSI, as have hurdler Laura Cecil of Jerome, distance runner Paula Wartluft of Gooding and middle-distance runner David Duff of Winona.

Nell also signed long jumper-triple jumper-high jumper-Johnnie McCrete of Federal Way, Wash., and Jeanine Wimberly of Ogden, Utah, the Utah state Class 3A 100-meter hurdles champ.

College track

Talamantes won the state quarter-mile this spring in a time of 58.86 seconds, but her personal best is 58.2. She also ran the shorter sprints at Twin Falls High but Nell she was used strictly in the 400 at CSI and in the relays, in which she also participated as a Bruin.

Cecil, who was recruited by Nell as a heptathlete, finished second in the Idaho Class A-2 high hurdles this spring with a time of 15.69 seconds and was third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles at 47.39. She also finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Wartluft took third in both the 1,600- and 2,000-meter A-2 events at state with times of 5:38 and 12:17, respectively. She will be used in the 3,000 meters at CSI and will run on the Eagles' cross-country team.

Duff, of Rupert, has run a 502-foot, 2-to-6 mile and a 17-4 1/2 mile. He'll be used as a middle-distance runner at CSI, according to Nell.

Menafie finished fifth in the Washington state Class 3A long jump with a leap of 23-2 and third in the triple jump at 48-9/16. He also high jumped 5-7 1/2.

Wimberly had a high hurdles time of 1:51 and finished third at state in the intermediates at 46:57. Nell says he has five more offers out to prospective CSI athletes.

Reds sweep 'B' Legion twinbill from Buhl's 9

By The Times-News

Legion baseball

IDaho FALLS — Idaho Falls right-hander Troy Koeman threw a three-hitter at Buhl in the opener and the Reds rallied for the winning run in the final inning of the nightcap to sweep a Southern Region American Legion "B" doubleheader from the Indians, 7-1 and 7-6 here Monday.

In the opener, which counts in the regional standings, Buhl's only run was unearned. It came in the fourth inning when Brian Hansen singled, stole second, went to third on a forecheck and scored on a passed ball.

In the second game, which was cut short to three innings because of curfew, the Indians pushed six runs across in the top of the third to tie the game at 6-6. But the Reds scored the game-winning in the bottom of the inning.

In the Buhl sixth, a two-run single by Cornelio Hernandez and a two-run double by Kelly Atkinson keyed the Indians' uprising, which included four unearned runs from two Idaho Falls errors.

The victory moved the Reds into a first-place tie with Pocatello in the region with a 3-1 record (7-3 overall). Buhl fell to 7-10 overall and 2-2 in league games.

Idaho Falls 7, Buhl 1
Buhl: 000 100 0-1 3
Idaho Falls: 101 113 2-7 4
Inning: Bredy 16, Wiggins 16 and Irving; Koeman and James — Koenigs of the Indians; (Idaho Falls); Buhl 4
Buhl: 000 000 0-0 6 4 3
Idaho Falls: 111 111 1-1 4 3
Carroll and Atkinson; Webster, Williams (3) and James — Willigals — Carroll

Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION "A"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho Falls (183)	3	0	1.000
Pocatello (174)	2	0	.500
Idaho Falls (173)	1	1	.500
Twin Falls (84)	1	1	.500
Blackfoot (111)	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN REGION "B"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pocatello (174)	3	1	.750
Idaho Falls (173)	2	1	.667
Buhl (170)	2	2	.500
Shoshone (159)	2	4	.333
Jerome (141)	1	3	.250

Browns long gone from St. Louis, but not forgotten in many places

By BILL CHRISTINE
Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS — At a restaurant here known as the St. Louis Opera House, the name of the house band is Brian Clarke and the St. Louis Browns.

In another area of town, Rich Hawkley just finished selling the Baseball Collectors' Corner, which deals exclusively in St. Louis Browns memorabilia.

Every Friday in Calabasas, Calif., a group of men meets for lunch, perpetuating the existence of the old St. Louis Browns Fans Club of Chicago.

Borst, a professor with a Ph.D. in history, launched the St. Louis Browns Fans Club here three years ago, and it has grown from 28 to more than 500 members, including a Jesuit priest in Japan, actor Danny Coleman, three members in London and at least three dozen in California. The club holds an annual dinner, inducting former players into who are known as the St. Louis Browns Hall of Fame.

In Baltimore, where St. Louis' American League franchise was moved in 1954, a minicorruption has developed about the records of the old Browns ought to be kept with the records of the Orioles.

"Are you going on here? A rock 'n' roll band named the St. Louis Browns? A nostalgia nook where the items run from Oscar Melillo's uniform to Matt Batts' bat? A week-end party to go with the items? Or is it to be, 'Are we downhearted? No — we're Brown-hearted!'" A Hall of Fame — not Shame — for the St. Louis Browns?

"These people are showing devotion to a team that has been dead for 34 years. Were Bill Vecek, the last, lamented owner of the St. Louis Browns still alive, he would be saying, 'Where were all these people when I needed them?'"

"You can understand post-move followings for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Athletics. These were teams with proud histories, championship clubs that, borne by the desire for new riches, were spirited away to other cities.



Baseball

didn't really move. They were exercised from St. Louis after the 1953 season.

This was a franchise better known for its one-armed outfielder, Eric Gray in 1945, and its midge pinch hitter, Eddie Gaedel in 1951, than its greatest player, George Sisler, 1915-27, or its only pennant in the next year, 1944.

The Browns finished last or next to last 22 times. In eight of those seasons they lost 100 or more games. They once drew only 90,000 in an entire season. For their last game, on Sept. 27, 1953, they drew 3,174. The players were unable to lake batting practice that day because the financially strapped team was short of baseballs.

"I don't know what it is, but there seems to be a resurgence of interest in the Browns," says Brian Clarke, the guitarist who heads the group at the Albany, N.Y., airport on the way home. Borst, who had read an informal history of the Browns by a Chicago author, got to talking about the franchise.

"Despite the lack of success, it was still rich in tradition, and I felt that it was an endangered species."

By October, Borst had rounded up a small group to start the club, which, he pedantically insists, is officially the St. Louis Browns Historical Society.

Despite a college course called "Baseball as a Social History," has a two-hour weekly radio show and has written several books, including 3 books on the Browns, "Last in the American League," the St. Louis Browns, and a trivia col-

It's a conversation piece. Young people who never heard of the Browns come up and ask where we got the name."

"Scully taught me baseball," Borst says. "My love for the game is the result of his vocal cords."

After the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, Borst became a Met fan. Then, in a prime example of poor timing, he moved to St. Louis in the summer of 1969, just as the Mets were starting a year that wouldn't end until they had won the World Series.

In 1984, Borst met fellow members of the Brooklyn Dodgers Fan Club in Cooperstown, N.Y., during the induction of Pee Wee Reese into the Hall of Fame. At the Albany, N.Y., airport on the way home, Borst, who had read an informal history of the Browns by a Chicago author, got to talking about the franchise.

"I had a 52-year history," Borst said. "Despite the lack of success, it was still rich in tradition, and I felt that it was an endangered species."

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lection about the Browns that includes 11 questions.

"One for every game the team lost in 1939," Borst said.

In fact, the fan club's first "Hall of Fame" dinner, 1985, George Sisler, Kenny Williams, George McQuinn and Ned Garver were inducted. Others honored since then have been Roy Sowers, Urban Shocker, Johnny Tobin, Harland Cliff, Luke Sewell, Satchel Paige and Baby Doll Jacobson.

Old Browns' Neil Potter and Don Guttridge have been inducted that they haven't been included. Borst said that Cliff called him an s.o.b. when he wasn't inducted into the hall with Sisler and the others in the first year.

It is unlikely that Bill Vecek will ever be admitted.

"Too many guys remember Vecek as the guy who sold the team and let it move away," said Jim Scott, a retired newsman who is largely responsible for a 1987 calendar that has a snippet of Brown history for every date. Without the brown-tinted calendar, you probably wouldn't know that:

"Catcher Clint Courtney died while playing Ping Pong.

"Garver, a pitcher, was given a \$25,000 contract after he won 20 of the last-place team's 52 games and batted .305 in 1951. "We could have finished last without him," Vecek said.

"Bing Crosby wore a St. Louis Browns sweat shirt in the movie 'Going My Way.'"

"Dizzy Dean, retired six years left the radio booth to pitch four scoreless innings for the Browns against the Detroit Tigers in 1947.

Borst estimated that out of 700 Browns, 235 are still alive. The youngest is J.W. Porter, 54, and the oldest is John Daley, 100, whose entire big league career was an eventful 17 games with the Browns in 1912.

Daley hit an inside-the-park homer at Fenway Park and claims that after taking a called third strike in another appearance, he conked the excuse, "You can't hit what you can't see."

The 86-year-old Sewell, who managed the Browns to their only pennant — 18 members of the team were 4-F and exempt from the draft in World War II — died in May, a week before the fan club was going to honor him.

Hawkley, the Browns collector, works at Anheuser-Busch, which is paradoxical because it was the brewery that bought the rival Cardinals in 1953 and, according to Vecek, indirectly forced him to sell the Browns to out-of-town interests.

"I always rooted for the Browns instead of the Cardinals," the 47-year-old Hawkley said. "I think it was because the Browns had the Knothe Gang and you could go to most of the games free."

Hawkley has the ticket stub from the last game the Browns ever played.

Industrious research just might turn up every living person who was there, because Dick White can account for about 50 or 60 who took the train from Chicago for the occasion. White, a retired public relations man who lives in Los Angeles, was part of an entourage organized by Wil Leonard, the Chicago Tribune columnist who had a fetish about attending closings.

The train was the Blue Bird Special, but Leonard got the railroad to change it to the Brown Bird Special. Everybody needed safety belts.

The Chicagoans arrived about midnight the night before the game, carrying an R.I.P. wreath that they were going to hang on the ballpark's main gate. Leonard, or somebody, went to a phone booth and called the police with the phony report that there was a disturbance at an all-night diner across the street.

In minutes, four squad cars arrived at the scene, along with a newspaper photographer.

"We got six columns on the front page in the St. Louis paper the next day," White says. "There was a one-column shot of (President) Eisenhower swinging at a golf ball."

According to White, Borst would frown on such horseshy.

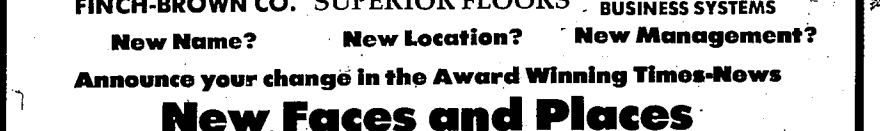
"I'm a member of the St. Louis club, and also the group that meets in Calabasas," White said. "Our group is more hall-fellows-well-met. Borst is more serious. He's taken time to task before about the way we have fun with the Browns."

Borst is no stick-in-the-mud, however, and not without his wry moments. The Cardinals might be in first place here, but they are still the Cardinals, the uppy-up, long-ago intracity rivals of the Browns.

So Borst and the St. Louis Browns Fans Club will go to Kansas City next month for an American League game. Not coincidentally, the Royals will be playing the Orioles, the Baltimore reincarnation of the Browns.

"We're going to reclaim the franchise," Borst said.

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U.S. men's tennis fortunes still on wane

By LARRY SIDMONS
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Being No. 1 no longer is the No. 1 priority in U.S. men's tennis, Jimmy Connors said. And the next American male to win a Grand Slam event might still be in grade school.

Players say the decay in a sport U.S. men dominated as recently as the beginning of this decade stems from too much money for complacent lower-echelon players and too many solid development programs in other countries.



JIMMY CONNORS
Criticizes U.S. tennis

The last Grand-Slam men's title won by an American went to John McEnroe at the 1984 U.S. Open. Since then, McEnroe has taken a half-year's break from tennis, fallen from No. 1 to No. 2 in the world and

been eliminated in the first round of his last two Grand Slam appearances.

Connors, who held tennis' top position for five straight years in the late 1970s, thinks money is a big part of the problem in America.

"The emphasis on being No. 1 has gone," Connors said at the Stella Artois grass-court tournament, where he finished second to Boris Becker. "There's an abundance of money that satisfies a lot of guys. Some of them are just happy to get to the second or third round and come away with a good living."

Connors also said the U.S. Tennis Association should follow the leads of Czechoslovakia, Sweden and France, who "manage their young guys better than we do."

Last week, McEnroe pulled out of Wimbledon for the second straight year, this time because of a bad back. His absence underscores the woe of late at the top of U.S. men's tennis.

Of the 16 men's seeds at

Wimbledon, five are Americans — Connors, Tim Mayotte, Brad Gilbert, David Pate and Kevin Curren. Connors is highest at No. 7, but he also is oldest at 34 and hasn't won a tournament since 1984.

Ivan Lendl is seven years younger, ranked No. 1 in the world and won his fifth Grand Slam title at the French Open two weeks ago.

Born in Czechoslovakia but living in Greenwich, Conn., Lendl has received a green card and has applied for U.S. citizenship.

The top priorities for a foreigner must be to have five years' between gaining permanent resident status and applying for citizenship. That would make Lendl eligible when he takes the oath.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut Republican, has introduced a special bill to speed up Lendl's citizenship, and he could be playing as an American as early as next year.

But Lendl says it's anything but certain that Congress will approve the measure. That could mean more



JOHN MCENROE
Long twilight?

of the following for American men: No. 10 Grand Slam finalists in

singles since McEnroe lost to Lendl in his Open championship in 1985.

— No Grand Slam semi-finalists since Johan Kriek was eliminated by Lendl at the French Open in 1986.

— No players ranked in the top five since McEnroe was in the middle of his sabbatical a year ago. At recently as 1983, the United States had five players in the season-ending top 10, with McEnroe first, Connors third, Jimmy Arias sixth, Curren ninth and Gene Mayer 10th. Last year ended with Connors at No. 5 and the only top-10 entry.

— Only two first-time winners — Grand Prix tournaments in the last 18 months. Jay Berger, a 20-year-old from Plantation, Fla., won in Buenos Aires last November, while Jim Grabb, a 23-year-old from Tuscon, Ariz., won in Seoul in April.

Tennis

The Grand Slam drought, which reaches back to a September afternoon in New York almost three years ago, seems likely to continue at least through the 101st Wimbledon championships, which open Monday.

Edberg perfect as Wimbledon gets late its start

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg was perfect, while defending champion Boris Becker put on an acrobatic display of tennis Tuesday as the rain-delayed 101st Wimbledon championships began.

Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion who is considered one of Becker's chief rivals for the world's most prestigious grasscourt crown, crushed compatriot Stefan Eriksson 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. It was only the third time since the open era began in 1968 that a man has swept all three games in a Grand Slam tournament match.

After rain wiped out all of Monday's schedule and delayed the start of Tuesday's matches, Becker took to Centre Court and began the defense of his title by defeating Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player who lost to Becker in the final last year, struggled before beating West Germany's Christian Saceanu 8-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"I was not at all happy with the way I played in the second set," Lendl said. "If I want to win here, I will definitely have to step up my play."

Edberg needed only 60 minutes to blast his way into the second round. It was, according to tournament records, the shortest men's match at Wimbledon since players were first allowed to have chairs on the sidelines and 90 seconds rest after every second game, in the mid-1970s.

The serve-and-volley specialist lost just 34 points as he became the third known player — and the third Swede — to win every game in a match at Wimbledon. The others were Lennart Bergelin, who later coached Bjorn Borg, in 1946 and Torsten Johansson in 1947. Johansson not only did it in the first round, but repeated the performance in his second-round match.

"When I was at 5-0 in the third set I thought about giving him a game," Edberg said, "but then thought maybe I'll never get another chance to do it in a Grand Slam event. But I feel very sorry for him."

The two other players who have won love matches in Grand Slam tournaments in the open era are Novacek, who did it four weeks ago, and Nikki Spear in 1968. Both were accomplished at the French Open.

"I don't think Eriksson ever played on grass before," Edberg said. "I played very well and just kept on going. I found the court very slippery due to the rain and it was very slow, which gave me a lot of time to hit the ball."

Becker and Novacek actually made two appearances on Centre Court. The first ended abruptly after their seven-minute warmup when the rain began again.

Then, at 4:14 p.m. Lardun time, the first ball of the 1987 Wimbledon was struck. It was a fault by Novacek.

The two began as if they were still on the clay courts of the French Open, neither straying inside the baseline as they traded groundstrokes.

The Czechoslovak held at 30, with both players finally getting to the net on the fifth point. Then it was Becker's turn to serve, and the crowd was ready.

Following his big serves to the net, he blasted through a love game, broke Novacek at 30, then held to take a 3-1 lead. His first two aces — he finished with 10 — came at the start of the sixth game, when he again held to love.

When Novacek served, the two stayed back, a long-range battle of big groundstrokes. When Becker served, it was classic grasscourt serve-and-volley tennis.

The acrobatic Becker, who has

thrilled the crowd with his diving volleys while winning the title the last two years, didn't disappoint them. But most of his lunges only produced winning points, for Novacek. The Czechoslovak, who really never threatened the No. 1 seed, found it seams for passing shots or for shots that rattled harmlessly off the end of Becker's racket.

Then, in the third game of the second set, came the point the crowd had been waiting for.

With both players at the net in an exchange of sharply angled volleys, Becker closed out the point when he shifted the racket to his left hand, and clipped a soft half-volley cross-court for the winner.

"I've never done it before in my life," the right-hander said. "I don't know who can serve me."

"Using my left hand was the only chance I had to make that shot. I thought, 'OK, let's try it,' and it went in."

After the shot, I said to Novacek, 'I'm sorry. I didn't mean it to look like I was trying to toy with you...'

On the next point, Novacek, also right-handed, start to serve as a left-hander, then switched back as both players smiled.

The 19-year-old West German broke Novacek in the opening game of the second set and again in the fifth game. When he held in the sixth game, he had built a 5-1 lead.

The only service break Becker needed in the final set came in the fifth game. He closed out the match by winning his last eight service points.

While most of the seeded players who saw action breezed easily to victory, Lendl had to battle his way into the second round. Although he said he would have to pick up the level of his game, he wasn't worried about his performance.

"Usually, with me on grass, I go

(four or five sets with a lot of players," he said. "As long as I can keep fighting and hanging tough, I sometimes pull through. I don't think I'll ever feel as good on grass as I do on other surfaces."

"I don't expect things to go well at Wimbledon. It's a struggle from day one when I come over and work on my game. It's a struggle with the weather, with my game, my footwork, most of the things."

"In one way it makes it hard," Lendl said. "In another way, if you play well and succeed, it makes it more satisfying."

Other seeded men to win Tuesday were No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 over American Marcel Freeman; No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Britain's Stuart Hale; and No. 13 Joakim Nystrom, who defeated Henrik Sundbom 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in a battle of Swedes.

"With the backing of matches due to the weather, tournament officials will begin play on Wednesday about two hours earlier."



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"When I was at 5-0 in the third set I thought about giving him a game," Edberg said, "but then thought maybe I'll never get another chance to do it in a Grand Slam event. But I feel very sorry for him."

The two other players who have won love matches in Grand Slam tournaments in the open era are Novacek, who did it four weeks ago, and Nikki Spear in 1968. Both were accomplished at the French Open.

"I don't think Eriksson ever played on grass before," Edberg said. "I played very well and just kept on going. I found the court very slippery due to the rain and it was very slow, which gave me a lot of time to hit the ball."

Becker and Novacek actually made two appearances on Centre Court. The first ended abruptly after their seven-minute warmup when the rain began again.

Then, at 4:14 p.m. Lardun time, the first ball of the 1987 Wimbledon was struck. It was a fault by Novacek.

The two began as if they were still on the clay courts of the French Open, neither straying inside the baseline as they traded groundstrokes.

The Czechoslovak held at 30, with both players finally getting to the net on the fifth point. Then it was Becker's turn to serve, and the crowd was ready.

Following his big serves to the net, he blasted through a love game, broke Novacek at 30, then held to take a 3-1 lead. His first two aces — he finished with 10 — came at the start of the sixth game, when he again held to love.

When Novacek served, the two stayed back, a long-range battle of big groundstrokes. When Becker served, it was classic grasscourt serve-and-volley tennis.

The acrobatic Becker, who has

thrilled the crowd with his diving volleys while winning the title the last two years, didn't disappoint them. But most of his lunges only produced winning points, for Novacek. The Czechoslovak, who really never threatened the No. 1 seed, found it seams for passing shots or for shots that rattled harmlessly off the end of Becker's racket.

Then, in the third game of the second set, came the point the crowd had been waiting for.

With both players at the net in an exchange of sharply angled volleys, Becker closed out the point when he shifted the racket to his left hand, and clipped a soft half-volley cross-court for the winner.

"I've never done it before in my life," the right-hander said. "I don't know who can serve me."

"Using my left hand was the only chance I had to make that shot. I thought, 'OK, let's try it,' and it went in."

After the shot, I said to Novacek, 'I'm sorry. I didn't mean it to look like I was trying to toy with you...'

On the next point, Novacek, also right-handed, start to serve as a left-hander, then switched back as both players smiled.

The 19-year-old West German broke Novacek in the opening game of the second set and again in the fifth game. When he held in the sixth game, he had built a 5-1 lead.

The only service break Becker needed in the final set came in the fifth game. He closed out the match by winning his last eight service points.

While most of the seeded players who saw action breezed easily to victory, Lendl had to battle his way into the second round. Although he said he would have to pick up the level of his game, he wasn't worried about his performance.

"Usually, with me on grass, I go

(four or five sets with a lot of players," he said. "As long as I can keep fighting and hanging tough, I sometimes pull through. I don't think I'll ever feel as good on grass as I do on other surfaces."

"I don't expect things to go well at Wimbledon. It's a struggle from day one when I come over and work on my game. It's a struggle with the weather, with my game, my footwork, most of the things."

"In one way it makes it hard," Lendl said. "In another way, if you play well and succeed, it makes it more satisfying."

Other seeded men to win Tuesday were No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 over American Marcel Freeman; No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Britain's Stuart Hale; and No. 13 Joakim Nystrom, who defeated Henrik Sundbom 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in a battle of Swedes.

"With the backing of matches due to the weather, tournament officials will begin play on Wednesday about two hours earlier."

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Gneiting faces long odds with Sonics

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young 6-foot, 10-inch center Tom Gneiting was picked by Seattle in the sixth round of the NBA draft.

"I know it's kind of a long shot for me, a sixth round draft choice," Gneiting said after Monday's draft.

"But it's also like throwing

Pro basketball

everything out, starting over and taking a shot.

"It's a new opportunity," he said.

"I think I'm playing pretty good now. If I have a chance to make it, it'd probably be now."

Gneiting was the 124th overall pick in the draft.

Gneiting, a native of Rigby, played at Ricks College before transferring to BYU.

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Spicy-hot salads spark heat-limp appetites

On steamy, sultry summer days, spicy-hot salads come to the fore. Whether their "heat" comes from chiles, ginger, mustard or curry, tongue-tingling taste teamed with cooling crunch is a sure-fire way to whet appetites.

Make the most of this year's summer salad days with six spicy new beat-the-heat salads that draw flavor inspiration from a medley of cuisines.

With flavors borrowed from favorite Chinese restaurant fare, Szechuan-Style Chicken Salad and Ginger-Shrimp Salad add new East-meets-West dimension to at-home summer meals. Colorful and bursting with lively taste appeal, they're as easy to prepare.

When Tex-Mex taste sensations suit your fancy, try Fast Fajita Salad or Taco Salad Pie. Lively new interpretations of Southwestern classics, they boast the favorite flavors of the Lone Star State.

As a meatless main dish or a lively grill-side go-along, Monterey Pinto Salad showcases ingredients that define Southern California's cuisine. Inspired by the celebrated soup of sunny Spain, Gazpacho Salad refreshes any menu on steamy days when cooking is out of the question.



GINGER-SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets, cooked until crisp-tender
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 1/2 cup pea pods, blanched and cut in half diagonally
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons shredded fresh ginger
- 1 cup cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1x1/2x1/4-inch strips

Lettuce leaves
 Combine shrimp, broccoli, red pepper and pea pods in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing, soy sauce, and ginger; mix well. Pour over shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Chill at least 2 hours, tossing lightly several times. To serve, add cucumber; toss lightly. Arrange on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

FAST FAJITA SALAD

- 1 cup picante sauce
- 2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 lb. sirloin or top round steak
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 12 flour tortillas, heated (optional)

Combine picante sauce, onions, cilantro, vegetable oil, lemon juice, garlic and salt; mix well. Toss beans with 1/2 cup of the picante sauce mixture; chili. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper; broil, grill or fry to desired doneness. Slice thinly across the grain; toss with 1/4 cup of the picante sauce mixture. Toss lettuce with remaining picante sauce mixture; arrange on platter. Arrange beans, avocado and meat on greens. Serve with tortillas, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

SZECHUAN-STYLE CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce, as desired
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Simmer chicken in water to cover, seasoned with 2 tablespoons of the soy sauce, about 15 minutes or until tender and cooked through. Drain; set aside or chill, as desired. Combine picante sauce, remaining soy sauce, oil, sherry and sugar in small saucepan; heat through, stirring frequently. Combine hot choy, spinach and peppers; toss lightly and arrange on large platter or 4 salad plates. Carefully cut chicken into thin slices, retaining shape. Arrange over vegetables; sprinkle with cilantro. Drizzle chicken and vegetables with hot dressing. Makes 4 servings.

MONTEREY PINTO SALAD

- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained
- 4 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 1x1/2x1/4-inch strips
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/2 to 1 cup thinly sliced small red onion rings, as desired
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- Lettuce leaves
- Avocado slices
- 4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Combine beans, cheese, celery and onions; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce, oil and vinegar; mix well. Pour over bean mixture; toss lightly. Cover and chill. To

serve, arrange on lettuce, garnish with avocado and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 4 servings, about 4 cups salad.

GAZPACHO SALAD

- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/2 cup diced seeded cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1/2 cup shredded fresh basil leaves
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine tomatoes, cucumber, onions and basil; mix well. Combine picante sauce, oil and vinegar; mix well. Pour over tomato mixture; toss lightly. Cover and chill. To serve, arrange on lettuce, garnish with avocado and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 4 servings, about 4 cups salad.

• See SALADS on Page C2

Clean and sunny, that's Greek food

By PEGGY KATALINICH
 Newsday

delicious trip.

GREEK-STYLE SALAD

- 1 head lettuce
 - 1 cucumber
 - 2 medium-size, vine-ripened tomatoes, sliced
 - 1 green pepper, chopped
 - About 1/2 cup sliced, pitted black olives
 - 1 red onion, chopped
 - Crumbled feta, optional
- For dressing:
 3/4 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 clove garlic
 2 anchovies
 1 slice feta (about 1/2-by-2-by-2 1/2 inches)
- Salt and pepper to taste
 1. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Wash and dry thoroughly.

• See GREEK on Page C2

Serve frosty cool drinks with a flourish

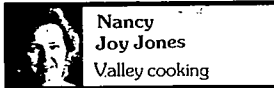
It finally is summer officially. Not only was the summer solstice last weekend, but next week actually marks the year's halfway point (only 177 days to Christmas 1987).

This summer looks to be long and hot, and we're all going to be looking for innovative ways to cool down everything from our kids to our kitchens. It would be nice to put a lock on our stoves and slap an "out-of-order" sign on it, but with a little forethought we can have almost the same effect.

Plan ahead for your baking. It may mean doing it late in the evening or early, early in the morning. Try to do a week's worth at one time. Baked stuff freezes well for short periods. Always bake more than one thing at a time. Bake now and finish later. That means bake your cakes during the cool periods of the day, but frost just before serving.

Learn to use your microwave. It's cool. Get out your book that came with it and plan a week's worth of menus just using the microwave. Remember, when you get a microwave, pretend that everything else in your kitchen is broken for a few weeks and use your new microwave for absolutely everything.

Give yourself a "brake" -- I want you to slow down each day. Give yourself some room. You don't be everything to everybody and shouldn't try. Take care of yourself because you know nobody else will. Just as kids need a recess, so do you. If it is only a leisurely, bubbly bath or sav-



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

ing a cool drink in the shade, go for it.

Here are some great cool-off drinks for the whole family. These can be served with or without alcohol and are equally great either way. I think much of the enjoyment of one of these is in its presentation, so take time for the flourish.

Sprigs of mint, sugar-dusted glass rims and lots of frosty, crushed ice make a big difference. Also, use a pretty glass. You will (I promise) feel less hurried and pushed if you take a minute to use a nice glass. Take it to the coolest spot in your house or yard and sip it slow-ly while you thumb through a book or watch the birds. Remember that putting your mugs or glasses in the freezer makes them nice and frosty when you are ready to serve drinks, so clear out part of a freezer shelf for them.

BANANA CHOCOLATE FREEZE

- (Makes 1 serving)
- 1 banana, peeled
- 2 1/2 packages low-calorie sweetener (depends on brand)
- 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa powder

Ice cubes
 Cocoa powder for garnish
 Combine all ingredients in a blender until smooth and creamy. Pour into a brandy snifter, garnish with a sprinkling of cocoa, and serve with a straw and long-handled spoon.

PINEAPPLE CRANBERRY BREEZE

- (Makes 1 serving)
 - 6 ounces can pineapple juice
 - 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
 - Ice cubes as needed
 - Lime wedge
- Combine juices, pour over ice in glass. Squeeze lime wedge over top and use for a garnish.

ISLAND FRUIT COOLER

- (Makes 1 serving)
 - 6 ounces can pineapple juice
 - 1/2 cup papaya-guava, guava or mango juice
 - 2 ounces lemon-lime soda
 - Ice cubes
- Fresh fruit for garnish
 Combine juices and soda, pour over ice in glass and garnish with fresh fruit.

This neat recipe is for a sprug you can keep in your refrigerator and use as a base for cool drinks. You can easily add a jigger of your favorite liquor to each glass.

• See JONES on Page C2

Pesticide residues: Consumers urge better protection

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader wrote to several large supermarket chains last year asking that they stop selling apples treated with daminozide, a farm chemical shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Four grocery chains, plus several apple-juice and baby-food companies agreed, and turned to suppliers who grew apples without daminozide. Meanwhile, the chemical is still on the market.

In the case of Alar, the trade name for daminozide, organized consumer pressure brought about stricter accountability than the government has yet required. It showed how in some cases the marketplace can move faster than the bureaucracy.

A study several weeks ago by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which said current government regulations

The fundamental problem is that the regulatory system perpetuates exposure to chemicals that are more hazardous than many safer alternatives.

— Richard Wiles, National Academy of Sciences

should be significantly improved to better protect the food supply from carcinogenic pesticides, raises the debate of what consumers can do — both personally and collectively — to bring about change and reduce their own risks.

The report picked 15 foods, estimated to have the greatest potential risk. It did not imply that these 15 foods are actually dangerous as they are currently grown and

marketed, but that regulations left them with the greatest allowable risk.

In the case of tomatoes, for instance, not only are they widely consumed, but more carcinogenic fungicides are approved for them than for any other food. However, it is unlikely that all of those fungicides would be used at one time.

NAS used the worst-case scenario that assumed pesticide residues were present in foods at the maximum tolerance level, that 100 percent of the acreage of the crop was treated and that exposure occurred over a 70-year lifetime.

The report "is not a food-safety issue," said committee member Donald Bissing of FMC Corp., a manufacturer of agricultural machinery and chemicals. Rather, he said, the numbers were meant to identify regulatory priorities.

While the public "shouldn't stop eating tomatoes," said Richard Wiles, project officer for the NAS study, "people should be

concerned." Wiles said that the fundamental problem is that the regulatory system perpetuates exposure to chemicals that are more hazardous than many safer alternatives.

There are only bits and pieces of data on actual pesticide residues in food as consumed, although more is surfacing as a result of the NAS report, according to Wiles.

The most comprehensive information to date is the Food and Drug Administration's Total Diet Study, which involves the analysis of 234 foods, prepared and cooked as consumers actually eat them.

In 1986 pesticide residues on those foods were well below acceptable daily intakes, according to Ellis Gunderson, chemist with the FDA's Division of Contaminants Chemistry. The study is limited, however, because it does not analyze every pesticide for which there is a regulated tolerance.

Even so, environmental groups have long

criticized the methods by which tolerances are set. Almost half of all registered pesticides lack fundamental safety studies on which tolerances are set, a factor that leads advocates to believe that their risks are greater than currently known.

At least nine fungicides presently used are known to cause tumors in animals, according to EPA. For example, one widely used one, mancozeb, was estimated by EPA to have a risk of 2.2 cancers per 100,000 people, when it breaks down to a more dangerous chemical in the body.

From a consumer standpoint, it is virtually impossible to determine what pesticides have been used on a particular food, given the complexity of the distribution chain, and the fact that although numerous chemicals are often registered for a given crop, they may not actually be employed.

There are striking regional differences in

• See RESIDUES on Page C2

Residues

Continued from Page C1
pesticide use, depending on climate and geography. The majority of fungicides used on tomatoes, for example, are applied by growers in the Midwest, East and Southeast, even though less than one-third of tomatoes are grown in these regions according to the NAS report. Similarly, potatoes from Idaho have fungicide fungicides applied to them than those from Idaho.

Unfortunately, since there is very little information disclosed at the point of purchase, "protecting yourself from pesticide residues is not a self-help project," said Ellen Haas, executive director of the consumer group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

Haas recommends that consumers be wary of "perfect-looking produce" which may have been sprayed liberally to kill insects that would mar the look of perfection, and to be aware that imported produce may contain pesticides either banned in the United States or above domestic tolerance levels.

In addition, everyone agrees that washing food is likely to get rid of at least some residues. "We can't wash everything off of anything," said Trichilo. But soap washing. Wash and write your congressman.

While the EPA has very little data on what home washing actually does, Chuck Trichilo, chief of the agency's residue chemistry branch, said that warm water may be better than cold, and that soapy water may remove even more residues.

Trichilo, who says he uses warm water and Ivory soap to wash his own produce and peels his apples because he doesn't want to eat the wax, emphasized that thoroughly washing off soap is crucial. (The June issue of the EPA Journal recommends that consumers scrub fruits and vegetables with a brush and peel them if possible; it does not recommend soap. It also suggests discarding fats and oils in broths and pan drippings, since residues of some pesticides concentrate in fat.)

When it comes to rinsing produce after it is harvested, not all crops are washed since water may decrease their lifespan, according to Claudia Fuquay, director of National Agricultural Program of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Fuquay said that most head lettuce are not commercially washed; however, their outer leaves are generally removed for handling and aesthetic reasons before they are packed. Tomatoes, citrus and most tree fruits are washed, according to Fuquay.

As for washing before produce is processed, researchers performed by the National Food Processors Association found that 71 percent of parathion residue on spinach was removed by washing and blanching using factory spray and equipment. The NFPA concluded that the nature of the chemical and the crop on which it is applied affect the amount of pesticide that will be removed. Unfortunately, some pesticides

just won't wash off. Systemic pesticides, which lodge inside a food, cannot be removed by rinsing. Benzoyl, a fungicide used on tomatoes, and dieldrin in apples, are two examples of systemic pesticides.

Waxes, which are often used on the surface of fruits and vegetables, frequently are mixed with fungicides, according to Sandra Marquardt, information coordinator with the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides. Both the wax and the fungicide are difficult to remove, Marquardt said.

Determining pesticide residues in processed food is another issue. With some foods, such as tomato paste and dried fruit, pesticide residues actually become higher after the food is processed because these products are concentrates.

According to a study from the National Food Processors Association, tomatoes containing 1.76 parts per million of benzoyl after harvest were reduced to .31 ppm after commercial washing. When the tomatoes were turned into paste, the residue increased to 57 ppm.

The increase, however, was still one-tenth of the residue permitted in the raw agricultural product, according to Dennis Heidem, executive vice president of scientific affairs at NFPA.

Whatever the types and amounts of pesticide residues in food and whether or not they pose a health threat, it is clear that consumers are concerned about them.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group of supermarket chains, 76 percent of shoppers rated pesticide residues in food a "serious hazard." No other food and health issue was rated as serious a hazard by as many people.

Consumer groups, who have bounded the EPA and FDA for years to better regulate pesticide residues in food, are now trying to mobilize this concern by putting the pressure on growers, manufacturers and retailers to offer pesticide-free alternatives.

Members of the committee make recommendations for or against organic agriculture. Wiles of NAS said, "as a consumer you're helpless unless you manipulate the market. The best weapon you have is your money."

"So much time and effort goes into lobbying to get a certain chemical banned," noted Ben McKelway, associate director of the recently formed Americans for Safe Food, a former consumer advocate reporter for The Times-News. While they are not all the same, the regulatory efforts, the major focus, he said, is in stimulating demand for pesticide-free foods.

The ASF, coordinated by the advocacy Center for Science in the Public Interest, is setting up local action groups throughout the country to encourage interest in organically grown food. McKelway said the local consumer

leaders will "very politely urge supermarket buyers to seek out organic products to offer an alternative." The whole process is expected to be taken, he says, "on a positive, cordial basis."

Organic foods cost about 10 to 30 percent more than conventionally grown food, according to McKelway, but he says "once it gets rolling, we hope the price differential would decrease. Right now consumers must pay a premium for safer foods."

According to Karen Brown of the Food Marketing Institute, some supermarket chains have expressed a willingness to provide organically grown foods, but she noted they face several obstacles. One is the problem of availability.

Larry Johnson of Safeway said that the chain has had "some in-house discussion" about organic produce, but that the biggest problem is that the quantity available doesn't fit the chain's needs. Johnson did say, however, that organic produce could be promoted on a select-store basis or as a specialty item.

Glenn Challis, spokesperson for Giant, said the Washington-area chain has investigated organic produce but has found similar supply problems. Additionally, "if we had consumers calling us every day and asking for organic produce, it would be a different story," Challis said.

Richard Koslow, co-owner of Organic Farms, a Beltsville, Md., wholesale company that sells organic goods throughout the East Coast, said that the company has had ongoing discussions with large supermarket chains.

Aside from concerns over adequate consumer demand, Koslow said, the companies are reluctant to change a "very ingrained pattern of behavior."

Another problem that supermarkets face, noted Brown, is certifying that the food was actually grown without chemicals.

McKelway is well aware of the problem of certification: "There's a potential for abuse there, and I just hope that it's not too common."

Several months ago, Giant Food was preparing to carry so-called "natural beef" but canceled the program at the last minute after discovering the cattle had been treated with antibiotics.

One problem is that there is no national definition of organic. McKelway hopes that differences among farmers can be ironed out enough to win support for a bill Congress for a definition. Several states already have definitions, but they are not all the same.

Wardlaw of the National Coalition against the Misuse of Pesticides said that consumers should educate themselves about the problems of pesticide support. The organic movement and write to their representatives on both the state and federal level "to let them know that they don't want to take it any more."

Jones

Continued from Page C1

COOL MIX

- 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 12 sticks cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 3 cups apple juice, chilled
 - 12-ounce can apricot-nectar, chilled
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - Lemon slices
- In a small saucepan combine water, sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Bring to a boil, cover, lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain out spices and throw away. Chill this syrup. In a glass pitcher, combine apple juice, nectar, lemon juice and chilled, spiced syrup. Add lemon slices. Let your family or friends pour into ice-filled glasses.

There are some frozen products and canned items you might like to add to your pantry to make summer drinks special. First look for canned cream of coconut. It comes in 8-ounce cans. It's expensive, but a little goes a long way. You might want to add a tablespoon to one of the above drinks (it mixes best in a blender).

Another thing to keep on hand is a bottle of grenadine syrup. You can get it in your grocery store. Trad-

Salads

Continued from Page C1

lightly. Combine remaining ingredients; mixing well; pour over tomato mixture, tossing lightly. Chill. Toss lightly before serving. Makes 8 servings, about 6 cups salad.

TACO SALAD PIE

- 1 frozen 9-inch deep dish pie crust
- 1 1/2 cups 16 oz. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 lb. (about 7 to 8 slices) bacon, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1 ripe avocado
- Dairy sour cream, ripe olive slices, shredded lettuce and fresh cilantro, as desired

Bake crust according to package directions; sprinkle 1/2 cup of the cheese evenly over bottom of baked crust. Cook bacon until crisp; remove to paper towels with slotted spoon. Drain all but 1 tablespoon drippings from skillet. Add onion to drippings; cook until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, 1/2 cup of the picante sauce, cumin and oregano; cook over high heat until most of liquid is evaporated, about 5 minutes. Spoon tomato mixture into crust; remove to bowl and remaining cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Peel, seed and slice avocado into 1/2-inch wedges; arrange over pie and garnish with remaining ingredients. Garnish with sour cream, olives, lettuce and cilantro, as desired. Cut into wedges and serve. Makes 4 servings.

- Pinch sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1. Combine ground meat, bread crumbs, Parmesan, onion, 1/2 cup yogurt and 1 tablespoon each mint and dill. Make sure mixture is thoroughly combined. Season with salt and pepper, and shape into meatballs about the size of large walnuts. Should form 18 meatballs. Thread three meatballs on skewers, surrounded by pepper pieces.
- 2. Combine yogurt, mint, dill, garlic, sugar, salt and pepper. You should add enough sugar to take the edge off the tartness. Heat a grill or use gas or medium hot charcoal with yogurt mixture and place (yogurt-side down) on the grill. Cook about 15 minutes. Brush top side in 100 to medium heat and cook another 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

- 1. Skewered ground meat (a mixture of beef and lamb)
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or kefalotyri
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh dill
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 red and 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- For basting sauce:
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons each minced mint and dill
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Greek

Continued from Page C1

- 2. Combine olive, lemon juice, oregano, garlic, anchovies and slice of feta in a food processor. Blend until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Toss enough dressing on salad to coat lightly. Add crumbled feta if using. Makes 6 servings.
- SHRIMP AND FETA
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-size onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 20 ounces canned tomato sauce
- 1 generous teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme for 1 ta-

- bleepoon (fresh)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- Salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 pounds shrimp, cleaned
- 2 large tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 pound feta, sliced thin or crumbled
- 1. In a saucepan, heat oil, then add onion and garlic and cook over medium heat until onion is limp. Add tomato sauce, oregano, thyme and dill and simmer about 20 minutes or until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Let cool slightly before using.
- Select four small casserole dishes just large enough to hold one-fourth of the shrimp each. Divide the sauce among the four casseroles. Arrange the shrimp on top in a single layer. Top with sliced tomatoes, then with sliced feta.
- 3. Bake in 375-degree oven about 10

- to 12 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and sauce is bubbling. Place under a broiler until feta turns golden, a minute or two. Makes 4 servings.

SKEWERED MEATBALLS

- 11 pounds ground meat (a mixture of beef and lamb)
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or kefalotyri
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh dill
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 red and 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- For basting sauce:
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons each minced mint and dill
- 1 clove garlic, minced

The ancient pea: Popular for eating, mythmaking

Peas are more than just a vegetable. They not only make good soup but they also have been used to heal wounds, make beer and foretell the future.

Peas are one of the earliest known cultivated plants, according to an article in Country Living, and were thought to have been first grown in Asia.

mentioned "A Dish of Pease" in the second course, together with "Archieback, Venison, Pasty, Lobsters and Salmon."

It was about that time that the language changed. Previously, "pease" was a collective word for both singular and plural. Now it referred only to the plural and the new word "peas" was the singular.

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tionally grenadine syrup (an ounce or so) and a 7-Up type of soda over ice were the makings of a "Shirley Temple." (Don't forget the marshmallow cherry.)

We had one son who liked a Shirley Temple, but was embarrassed to order one. A friendly bartender told him to ask for "a Roy Rogers, but hold the orange juice," so I guess you would add some OJ to the above mixture for that drink. To the mortification of his father and me, he asked the bartender, "Who was Roy Rogers?"

There are frozen cans of mixes available that can be mixed with or without. Look for strawberry and peach daiquiri flavors or pina colada and margarita mix. They really are quite good.

SUMMER APPLENOG

- (Makes about 3 1/2 cups)
- 6-ounce can frozen apple-juice concentrate
- 2 eggs
- 11 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash of ground nutmeg
- 1 cup crushed ice
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine everything in a blender, except for the milk. Mix on high for a few minutes and slowly add the milk until foamy and well mixed.

Serve immediately for a snack or even for breakfast. Use other frozen fruit concentrates to vary.

ORANGE SPIN

(This is similar to an Orange Julius)

SUMMER SIZZLERS

MARION

GAVISCON LIQUID
4 39

12 oz.

GAVISCON TABLETS
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OS-CAL 500 CHEWABLE TABLETS
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1. You may exchange your Certificates of Transportation for tickets at Continental Offices or at any local travel agency. You can even call Continental toll-free for flight reservations or information at 1-800-525-0280. Some restrictions apply.
2. Travel must begin on and in base city: Boise, Idaho.
3. Only 7 day reservation time required. Round trip reservations must include stay over one Saturday night.
4. Certificates will be available through August 31, 1987. No other travel award program can be used with these Certificates.
5. Certificates are not redeemable or refundable for cash. Once Certificates have been exchanged, tickets cannot be changed. Tickets may be used to fly only on Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday. Note: No travel on Saturday is permitted to Mexico using these Certificates. **Flights on other days are available with \$50 surcharge each way, payable to Continental Airlines, at the time of ticket purchase.
6. *Mexico travel can be arranged through Continental with additional charges each way.
7. Certificates cannot be used for flights on the following dates:
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 September 4, 5, 7, 8, 1987
 November 19, 20, 21, 25, 29, 30, 1987
 December 16 through 31, 1987
 January 1, 2, 3, 1988
 February 11, 12, 15, 1988
 April 1, 3, 4, 1988
ADDITIONAL MEXICO DESTINATIONS
 January 1 through 5, 1988
 February 10 through 24, 1988
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 April 1 through 15, 1988
 May 25, 1988
 8. *Or Seating. Seating subject to availability. Excludes liquor, tobacco (and dairy in some areas) purchases.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



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- Turkey Bologna Armour Star Deli Doubles Sliced 8 oz. **88¢**

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Foliage Plants Assort. 4" pot **99¢**



Prices Effective June 24 Thru 30, 1987.
*AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad. **SOME RESTRICTIONS: We reserve the right to limit quantities of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, Albertsons will be pleased to refund the purchase price of the item at the time of purchase or as soon as it becomes available.

Aspiring chefs need talent, and the ability to move quickly

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — What does it take to become a chef? Phillip Watkins, chef of The Landmark, says natural talent and a strong belief in one's ability are the most important prerequisites.

"I was a natural," he says. "I started in Denney's 10 years ago, and they said, my first day, they'd never seen anybody better. So I worked for them 6 months in Denver, and quit."

He says he then took all his savings and went to New Orleans, walked up to Chef Trudoux in the Montlouis, and told him he was "better than anybody. Of course he called me a liar the first day — but he gave me my big break."

Watkins advises aspiring chefs to start young (15-16 years old) and get in any place they can, to see if they can work on the line, which means putting food out quickly. After proving this kind of ability, they can move up.

"At this point, applying to mediocre restaurants is a waste of time," he says. "What a person has to do is knock on these big doors, and speak to the chef — always — never to management. Never. Always go to the chef."

In this field, he says one must have the ability to move fast, and learn how to use

both hands effectively. "And," he adds, "move quickly, and not waste steps, because every wasted step is a wasted second, and you need every second when you're busy."

Another mark of a good chef, he says, is execution or putting the product out quickly and in quantity without sacrificing quality.

One of the main rules of the profession is "If you screw it up, you'd better know how to fix it," he says. "For instance, if you put too much salt in, you peel four potatoes, cut them in half (toss one for home cooking) and throw them in. It draws out the salt."

He says he enjoys working at the saute station, which means constant movement.

The following saute recipe is designed to serve one, but can be doubled, tripled or quadrupled. More than four servings are difficult to saute, he says.

- CHICKEN FRANCAIS**
- Serves one
 - Cut one 10 ounce breast of boneless juiced chicken breast
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground garlic clove
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons of dried pimentoes
 - 1-2 ounces Chablis
 - 4 mushrooms, sliced thin
 - 4-5 ounces heavy whipping cream
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 5 ounces cooked linguine, buttered lightly
 - 2-3 ounces clarified butter (recipe follows)

2 ounces fresh Parmesan cheese, grated

Have the linguine cooked (adding a little salt and oil to the boiling water) and ready before beginning to saute the rest of the ingredients. Watkins says when linguine is done, it will change color from a dark yellow to almost white.

Put clarified butter into an aluminum saute pan — it must be aluminum. A gas flame is best, but an electric stove will work. Heat pan and butter to the highest heat. Add julienned chicken breasts. Shake at all times, or it will stick. As soon as you put the chicken in, you should hear the searing sounds that indicate an extremely hot pan. This will cool down as you go along. Cook approximately one minute.

Add scallions-mushrooms and pimentoes, constantly shaking the pan. Add ground garlic. Pour Chablis over the garlic to burn, throw it away, and start over.

Shake, and cook until chicken is almost done, and the mushrooms' color changes. Turn heat down a little bit. Add whipping cream. It should boil in seconds. Put the first egg yolk into the mixture very fast, stirring vigorously — in order not to end up with scrambled egg yolk. Then add the second yolk in the same manner. This should thicken to a sauce in 30 seconds or less. If it doesn't, you have done something wrong. Quickly stir in Parmesan cheese. Cook 20

seconds. Add the cooked linguine and mix. Put on a platter and serve. This flatty covers the bottom of a 9-inch plate, and could possibly serve two.

"For this dish, the most I'll do is two servings in a pan. Then I go into another pan to make sure that my consistency will be accurate, because the less portions you are cooking, the more control you have over it," he says.

CLARIFIED BUTTER

Use an aluminum or other thick pot. Stainless steel will not work, but stainless steel with a copper bottom will.

Heat 1-2 pounds butter (not margarine) and bring to a good boil. When a foam rises and there is a good foam on top, tilt the pan a little, and skim the foam with a large ladle. The foam will be white. Keep skimming until you begin to see a darker yellow. Skim each time after foam rises. The foam will be a little bit yellower after this.

When the butter turns a cloudy yellow, turn heat down and let simmer on low. Whenever you see another foam rise, skim again — approximately 4 or 5 times. When it has turned to a clear liquid, turn heat off and skim again. It must be clear.

It will be pure butter oils with a butter flavor. It will never burn, and will keep without refrigeration.

For a good dessert that's "nice, short and sweet," he recommends Grand Marnier Strawberry Roll.

GRAND MARNIER STRAWBERRY ROLL

Grand Marnier
Whole strawberries
Sour cream
Powdered sugar

Use a snifter that is not too narrow on top or champagne glasses.

Four Grand Marnier in snifter. Wash and cut strawberries in half, and remove leaves. Put them in the Grand Marnier in the snifter. Fill half full of strawberries. Stir and roll them, and poke holes in them, so the Grand Marnier can soak into them. Don't tear them.

After about 20 minutes, serve with a little dish of sour cream and a little dish of powdered sugar. Diners take hors d'oeuvre forks and remove each strawberry from the Grand Marnier, then roll them in the sour cream and sugar.

"You take it out to the table and it's a fun dessert, because people can play with it. They take the berry out, and they roll it. Put sour cream and powdered sugar, and it's a fun dessert," he says.

Pork is leaner and trimmer these days

Los Angeles Times

You have probably seen the ads plugging pork as "the other white meat," indicating that it has changed mightily and gained great respectability as a new, less fatty product that will fit nicely into the diet of anyone who moderates intake or counting calories. So is it really any better for you than it was 10 years ago?

In a word, yes. The pork industry has spent a sizeable amount of time and money in not only restructuring the hog itself, but also in updating cooking methods to conform with the new end product.

The fresh pork products found in today's meat counters are different from those most of us were raised on. The meat is leaner and the trim is better; revisions that have taken place without removing the essential flavor of this popular meat.

But, and this is important to anyone who likes pork and serves often, if you cook the modern pork using the old time and temperature guidelines, you un-

doubtedly will wind up with a dry, tasteless roast that strongly resembles shoe leather.

Today's recommendations from the National Pork Producers Council are to cook pork roasts to an internal temperature of 160 degrees rather than the old 170 degrees. In fact, most current instructions actually recommend removing a pork roast from the oven when the internal temperature reaches 155 degrees and letting it stand covered lightly in a warm place for about 10 to 15 minutes before carving. During the resting period, the roast will continue cooking on its own, and the internal temperature should rise the additional five degrees desired during this time.

With the lowering of the temperature requirements for pork, many cooks are concerned whether they might be risking trichinosis, an intestinal ailment caused by Trichinella spiralis, a parasite that may be present in 0.1 percent of America's fresh pork supply. Ann Rehnstrom, of the NPPC's Consumer Products Marketing Department, says that there is no need to worry.

Dietary iron found in soybean hulls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A form of dietary iron called iron II, which is usually found in meat, has been identified in fiber-rich soybean hulls, the Agriculture Department has announced.

"Finding iron II in plant fiber is like walking through an auto junkyard and coming across a '57 Chevy without any rust on it," said Joseph A. Laslo, a biochemist at the

department's Northern Research Center in Peoria, Ill.

Laslo's research was reported by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, which operates the center.

Most iron in high-fiber plants is iron III, which combines with the plant fiber and is difficult for humans to absorb. But Laslo said the iron II discovered in soybean hulls is easily absorbed by the body.

Laslo said the results of his analysis could help promote the commercial use of soybean hulls to fortify breads and other baked products with more iron and fiber.

**TIMES-NEWS
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In other brands of Sergers you would have to purchase 4 different models (if available) to equal what you get in the L-5 Elna Lock.

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10% TO 35% OFF

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THE DOWNTOWN MALL
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7UP Play All Day GAME

Win unlimited travel for two for one year on United Airlines, plus \$25,000 cash!

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50 SECOND PRIZES: Play All Day in the USA! A one-time travel pass for two. You and a friend can fly coach class anywhere in the contiguous United States on United Airlines. You'll also get \$1,000 in cash. All travel must be completed by March 15, 1988. Value up to \$1,600 each.

370 THIRD PRIZES: Play All Day with a 3-piece set of Samsonite® Travel bags with Samsonite System IV package including a valued garment bag, casual carry on and tote bag. Value \$200.00 each.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

To enter, carefully detach three sections from this form. Fill in the name and address. Then mail to: 7UP Play All Day Game, P.O. Box 1452, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. (Do not include a return address.)

Mail Date: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Mail same papers September 16, 1987. Absorbent necessary.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON **7UP'S HOTTEST**

SAVE \$1.00! when you buy a case of any combination of the following multi-pack cans: 7UP Diet Cherry 7UP or Diet Cherry 7UP.

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RESTRICTIONS: Must be at least 18 years of age to participate and where not restricted to persons residing in the United States. Sweepstakes is void where prohibited. Sweepstakes is void where prohibited. Sweepstakes is void where prohibited.

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Rose Creek's Blush and Chardonnay win awards

HAGERMAN — Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman is winning awards for its 1986 wines.

At the Third Annual Spokane Wine Festival in Washington this spring, 45 wineries in the Northwest poured their vintages in order to win the "Consumer Choice Awards."

Rose Creek Vineyards entered wines in two categories, Blush and Chardonnay, and both wines were voted one of the top two of each group.

About 250 consumers in panels from various civic groups, did the tasting and judging. Most categories had 10 to 15 entries.

The wine festival was sponsored by the Agriculture Bureau of the

Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This festival draws attention to the fact that the Northwest produces some of the finest wines in the world," said Chairman Al Haslebacher of Spokane.

This month, in the Fifth Annual West Coast Wine Competition in Reno, Nev., Rose Creek Vineyards won a silver award for its Idaho Chardonnay. The local vineyard competed against 240 wineries, most in California, receiving a total of 808 wines.

Rose Creek owners Jamie and Susan Martin say this is the first year they have entered wines in competition, and they are very pleased with their wines' success in their first two contests.

Wine creator tailors to American tastes

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Working out of his home here, Harold Bearak did about \$3.3 million in business last year.

His help: wife, Lots, and a secretary, he said.

Plus a dozen employees who live in France.

Bearak is a wine importer and a wine creator. His Le Jardinet wines are a blend of several varieties calculated to appeal to the American taste.

And the popularity of Le Jardinet ("The Little Garden") wines testifies that he has the nose that comes last year came to 263,000 cases. In 1977, when the company was new, Bearak imported 4,200 cases.

Bearak and his wife are New Yorkers who moved to Scottsdale in 1978. His company, the French-sounding Almar et Cie, had been created a year earlier, its name, like its wines, a blend. It is derived from the

names of the Bearaks' children, Alicia and Marc, both of them now grown.

Bearak's interest in wines began in 1955, when he started working in his father's liquor store in Forest Hills, N.Y. He bought the business in 1964 and began emphasizing wines rather than liquor.

"I found wines interesting," he said. "A bottle of wine, you could talk to somebody about it."

For two years before he founded Almar et Cie, he traveled Europe and developed a blend of grapes for the American palate.

"Americans talk dry," he said, "but they want a slight sweetness.

It's in France that dry wines really grew.

He produced a tasty, slightly sweet wine by blending several grapes — some very sweet, some very dry and one to bring the rich mixture down to normal table wine.

Unlike vintage wines, the blend never varies. "It's the same taste year after year," Bearak said.

Bearak runs a simplified operation — no warehouse, no big office, no advertising agency, no investors, no annual reports.

His wine is fermented, blended and bottled by a farmers' cooperative in France. "It would have taken a cou-

ple of million dollars to build our own plant," he said.

Twice a year, Bearak visits France "to keep up friendships" and to thank those who've helped him, including the dozen employees who watch over Le Jardinet wines from grape to bottle to shipping container.

New Shipment of Potpourri & Potpourri Gifts

THE OAK CHEST
(Downstairs at the Music Center)
734-8954 • 221 Main Ave. E.

Sweetness is not all Germany has to offer

By **NATHAN CHROMAN**
Special to the Los Angeles Times

A long-standing myth persists that German wines must be sweet to the taste, so says Bernard Breuer of the Rudesheim company of Scholl & Hillebrand, which offers a well-made, bone-dry Rheingau Riesling from the exceptional vintage of 1985.

German vintners engaged in dry wine making, Breuer believes American white wine lovers will be attracted to the new style.

Echoing the attitude of many German wines are now produced in drier style; Americans still cling to the more expensive, yet superbly sweet offerings of Auslese, Trockenbeerenauslese and the less frequently produced Eiswein. But these labeled as "troocken" (dry) or "shibrocken" (semi-dry or off-dry), are virtually shunned.

Scholl & Hillebrand's Riesling Dry, Qualitätswein, Rheingau, 1985, may not create a dry wine stampede but it surely helps dispel the myth. This has a clean, aromatically floral nose, with up-front fruit, yet a restrained and attractive, biting finish. It exemplifies a simple, forthright and generous style found only in Germany. Crisp acidity enables the wine to be enjoyed with virtually any food, whereas the Riesling without a trace of sweetness, provide a tart delicacy in elegant modern mode. It can also stand in as an exquisite, whet-the-appetite aperitif. "Definitely it is a good value at \$9.99."

Breuer, a dynamic Rheingau force at age 41, studied viticulture and oenology at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Agronomie in Montpellier, France. He is a founding member of a regional group known as Charta, an association formed in 1984 to promote drier wines of the Rheingau, and create greater wine acceptance, notably in the United States.

Actually, we should name the Association Magna Charta, he says. "We want to free British American wine consumers of their prejudice for German sweet wines only."

Besides Breuer, other founding members are Greg Matzinger-Crelf of Schloss Vollrads; Dr. Hans Ambros of Staatsweinhuter Illweiller; and Dr. Helmut Becker of Internationally honored viticultural school and research station at Gelsenheim.

Three 1985 Charta wines are in current release by Scholl and Hillebrand. Mittelrhein, Edelmann Riesling, QbA, only a tad sweeter than the Riesling, reflects greater texture and viscosity in a pleasant, higher acidity style. As a fine table wine, the greater texture here makes it easy to pair with fowl or meat dishes traditionally partnered with red wine. Alcohol, as for most Charta wines, is less than 11 percent, which makes the wine highly digestible even if served at late-night suppers. It is worthy of tasting at \$7.90 per bottle.

Very fresh and fruity is Rudesheimer Berg, Roseneck, Riesling, QbA, Charta, 1985. Greater nose subtlety, a leaner texture and drier styled flavors qualify the wine for pre-dinner sipping or late-night sipping. It also makes an excellent gift. It also makes an excellent gift. It also makes an excellent gift.

Best of Scholl and Hillebrand's Charta wines, but more expensively styled Rudesheimer Berg, Schlossberg Riesling, Kabinett, 1985. A melonlike aroma is featured here with a soft, leaner texture and a plenty taste. Higher alcohol, at 11.5 percent the wine is in the drier style but may appear sweeter because of high fruit content. This is the kind of wine that can be enjoyed for Sunday afternoon sipping, or for drop-in patio guests. Although the alcohol is higher, it is barely discernible, even after two or three glasses.

The Charta group has become a strong organization numbering now more than 25 members, who are so keen on making their drier style work that they have designed a distinctive Roman Double Arch that is embossed on each bottle.

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Home/gardening

Slow cookers find secure niche in a fast-paced world

Los Angeles Times

Do you have time to cook? Then take time and do it slowly in a slow cooker. "Cooks all day while the cook's away," explains it all in the logo of Rival Crock-Pot, the original electric slow cooker appliance.

When first introduced about 15 years ago, this gentle method of cooking forever in stoneware was conceived as crazy. It was not just for its wild name "crock-pot," but the idea was advertised as going back to cooking in stone vessels in 7000 B.C. when you are in an era of fast automation, or instant this and instant that.

The concept is no longer wild and crazy. No longer surprising is that the pot has survived, thanks to those who still believe that slow cooking makes sense, particularly when you are doing the paid work force. What made these cooks swear by this long, slow cooking category?

"The (paid) working woman, like myself, no longer has to feel guilty about not being in the kitchen all day because she can prepare a meal the night before or in the morning and not have to worry about it during the day," says Roxanne Whittemburg, manager of the Rival Home Economics Department in Kansas City, Mo.

"Another thing that I often hear from Crock-Pot owners is that there's such a nice feeling about coming home and smelling chili or pot roast cooking when they enter the house," she added. With its Whittemburg, manager of the Rival Home Economics Department in Kansas City, Mo.

The new slow-cookers from Rival possess charm and fresh appeal with their soft designs. They all have a removable stoneware container, which has a tremendous advantage over other models. First of all, the removable pot, which is dishwasher-proof, can be lifted out for cleaning. It is also microwave safe and attractive enough to serve at the table. And for those who do not have the time to bother with preparing the food in the morning before work, they can fill the pot with the dinner ingredients the night before, refrigerate it overnight, then simply set it in the Crock-Pot the next morning.

Some of the new designs available, with 5 1/2-quart capacity and wattage ranging from 120 to 200 watts, are: Almond (Model 3355), with a country pattern; Ivory (Model 3351), with contemporary Euro-style design with a taupe liner; and the old-fashioned Crockery Blue (Model 3355) in creamy white with a blue floral pattern. The inner bowl has a blue glaze outside and natural glaze inside.

Also available are 3 1/2-quart sizes in Almond-Rose (Model 3150), White

with Euro-style diagonal striping (Model 3150) and Crockery Blue (Model 3150).

The Rival Crock-Pot features a wrap-around heating element. Instead of just providing heat at the base of the pot, which tends to burn the food, the heating elements are wrapped entirely around and connected to the sides of the crock.

A common misconception about using slow-cookers is that it is difficult to adapt common or favorite recipes to them. In a way, using the unit actually makes food preparation simpler because it eliminates many preparatory steps such as sauteing or browning. Ingredients, even vegetables, can be added to the Crock-Pot at one time. In fact, because many vegetables actually take longer to cook than meat in the pot, they often need to be chopped or sliced. Milk, cream, yogurt or sour cream should be added during the last hour to prevent curdling; the same goes for ground herbs or spices, which somehow dissipate quickly. You can cook a roast without water on low heat, although a small amount of water is recommended for a tasty gravy.

For timing, if a recipe calls for 35 to 45 minutes of cooking, allow about three to four hours on High in the slow-cooker or six to 10 hours on Low. The other important adjustment is the liquid; usually about the recommended amount is needed because liquids do not boil away as in conventional cooking. For more information, Rival provides a customer relations hot line: call (800) 624-4693.

Steaming is another type of cooking that is becoming widely popular because of the public's consciousness for healthful and low-fat diets, and the beneficial usage of fresh vegetables. The Automatic Steamer-Rice Cooker from Rival, which permits food stacking up to 3 1/2 inches, an eight-cup rice bowl, a large oval steaming basket, a water reservoir, a heating well and signal light. Fully automatic, it eliminates guesswork because the water level gauge ensures precise cooking time.

Whittemburg, whose staff worked with engineers in the design of the product, says that the Rival Steamer has two reservoir systems that allow the dirty cooking water to go to an outer well so that any unpleasant odor emitted does not stay in the food. Aside from cooking vegetables, rice and seafoods, the steamer has great uses for custard-type desserts, steam puddings, breads and cakes as well as egg, cheese, fruit and dip recipes.

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Drip systems boost watering efficiency.

Water shortage is always a concern in the Intermountain area. Water shortages sometimes cause restrictions in home landscape and garden irrigation.

Even without water restrictions, the cost of municipal water suggests that we use water as efficiently as possible.

Drip or trickle irrigation systems are at least 50 percent more efficient than sprinklers. Since the water is dripped onto the ground, it is not subject to evaporation like sprinklers. The installation and maintenance costs of lawn drip irrigation systems make their practicality questionable. Drip systems work well for trees and shrubs. However, their best application is for vegetables, berries and flowers.

Drip irrigation systems are made with pipes containing small holes or tubes at one foot or greater intervals, or porous pipes which ooze water along the entire length.

Many different brands and types



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

are available from irrigation contractors, at full service nurseries and garden stores and also by mail order. They vary all the way from sophisticated automatic systems to simple do-it-yourself types.

The simplest type of drip system is a porous soaker hose or sprinkler hose connected to an ordinary garden hose. When the sprinkler hose is turned upside down and water pressure reduced, it becomes a drip system.

Since drip systems emit water at a much slower rate, they must be left on for a longer period to wet the entire root system.

Even without a drip system, steps can be taken to increase watering

efficiency. Automatic sprinkler systems can be programmed to come on at night when most less evaporation occurs.

Automatic systems are often set to come on more frequently than is really needed. Daily watering is almost always wasteful of water. The only plants which require daily watering are newly planted ones which do not have established roots.

Dry spots in a lawn watered at three to four day intervals are usually caused by plugged or blocked sprinkler heads. Sprinkler systems should be turned on occasionally in the daytime to make sure they are working properly.

The most important principle of irrigation is to wet the entire depth of the roots and then let the soil dry out between irrigations. This causes plants to grow roots to their full depth in search of water, rather than training them to grow only in the surface soil.

Use straight-sided cans to check

the length of time it takes to get water to the full depth of a plant's root system. Place cans at intervals and time how long it takes to accumulate an inch of water. In sandy soil a half inch of water will wet the soil to about 5 inches.

A loam soil requires about 3/4 inch to the same depth and clay soils require about an inch. Five or six inches deep is enough for lawns and most flowers and vegetables. Trees and shrubs need more water less often.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

1987 is year for tomato, marigold

By The Associated Press

This is the "Year of the Tomato and Marigold."

So says the National Garden Bureau, a non-profit group supported by the seed industry.

"The tomato and marigold are easy to grow, providing ample beauty and bounty whether nurtured by an experienced or beginning gardener," says the bureau. "One could say their roots are intertwined. Both are native to the Americas, journeyed to Europe, then returned with the colonists to American gardens."

"Both tomatoes and marigolds survived this arduous journey, attesting to the strength and viability of the seed."

The tomato, the bureau relates, has reigned as the most popular vegetable in the home gardens for at

least 15 years. In fact, a recent survey of Midwest gardeners found taste to be the overwhelming motivation for homegrown tomatoes. "Taste — who can forget the first ripe, glossy-red, sun-warmed tomato that is picked and eaten, there in the garden? We salute the tomato for taste, ease of growing and all of the useful nutritious fruits borne by the distinctive plant. The tomato is a diverse species offering gardeners a choice of plant habits, tomato size, shape, color and multiple-disease resistance for increased harvest."

The tomato originated in the Andean Mountains of South America — now Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile. Historians speculate that animals helped spread seeds northward more than 2,000 miles from their center of origin. The Aztecs were the first people to cultivate, eat and

name the tomato — tomatl or xtomatl.

Modern tomatoes are descended from the wild cherry tomato. Tomatoes are easy to grow. They should have full sun to produce well. Plant where there is good drainage and feed with a balanced garden fertilizer plus lime for soil acidity. After transplanting seedlings, add phosphorus-rich sources to help roots and fruits develop.

Tomatoes may be grown in containers on the patio or on the balcony.

Homegrown tomatoes are naturally low in calories and rich in potassium and vitamin A.

Marigolds, sacred flower of the Aztecs, journeyed across the Atlantic Ocean twice via Spanish explorers, traveling 3,000 miles north of their center of origin. They have become one of the most popular annuals of North American gardens.

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The MacArthur experiment: Can fortune cultivate genius?

By DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

What if someone called up out of the blue and promised you several hundred thousand dollars over the next five years for doing just what you've been doing — or for doing nothing at all?

Could you handle it? All that sudden media attention, the financial-planning headaches, the calls and letters from around the world, the envy of colleagues, the guilt, the self-doubt, the sense of "why me?"

The 23 MacArthur fellows who have received such a dream phone call in the past six years seem to be coping just fine, thank you.

"First, it's a great sense of liberation," said Horace Freeland Judson, a writer and historian of science at Johns Hopkins University, who has two books "hanging fire," two kids in college and a leaky roof on his Baltimore home.

"One is free to do what one has known for some time one ought to be doing," said Judson, 56. "For me, that's writing books. It's writing about things that are not simply story ideas, but real stories."

"And it means I don't have to worry about mending the roof."

The awards, commonly known as "genius grants," are conferred by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago, which secretly seeks out potential recipients with the help of 100 anonymous nominators around the country. The five-year grants, ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000 for this year's winners, are intended to give outstandingly talented and promising individuals "the freedom to create."

Winners have ranged in age from

18 to 82 and have included physicists and poets, musicians and mathematicians, as well as a high-school teacher, a sculptor, a magician, a woodworker, a clown.

"My God, he'll really be impossible now," Judson's sister joked to his wife at a celebratory party last week. But Judson dismissed the "genius" label.

"The word is silly," he said. "Genius is as genius does. It's accomplishment that matters. I've got to prove it now."

Beyond the money — \$335,000 in Judson's case — and the recognition, what really distinguishes the MacArthur grants is their no-strings-attached aspect.

"You can't apply for it. And once you've got it, there are no obligations," he said, repeating the last two words. "Roll those words around in your mouth for a moment. That's the perfect marriage of sound and sense. Pure poetry."

But could the windfall take the edge off a recipient's creativity? Sam Maloof, 71, a self-taught woodworker who designs and makes furniture in a small shop in Alta Loma, S. Calif., won a MacArthur grant two years ago. He worries a bit less about the cost of getting sick, but still works 10 to 12 hours a day and says his life and work are little changed.

"It lets me do whatever I want," Maloof said, "but what I want to do is make furniture."

Maloof, whose work appears in leading art museums around the country and is represented by a walnut rocker in the White House, said his award was "not to me alone but one that recognizes the crafts as a whole in the United States."

The lack of requirements, ironical-

ly, could impose a special burden on some recipients, psychologists say. And some highly successful people become victims of their own levels of aspiration and the escalating expectations of others.

But MacArthur winners are chosen in part for their very commitment to excellence and hard work.

"It's not like winning the lottery," said David Glass, professor of psychology and director of the doctoral program in personality and social psychology at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Unlike the lottery, which is based on pure chance, a MacArthur award depends on past accomplishment and future promise, Glass pointed out. Nor is the MacArthur award like the traditional foundation or National Institutes of Health grants, for which individual researchers must apply in a lengthy, detailed process.

"In science, the really creative breakthroughs don't come from research proposals, but from a proven investigator following his or her nose," Glass said. "That requires some relief from the pressure of constantly writing grant proposals."

Which is exactly what a MacArthur award offers.

"First, it feels wonderful, it genuinely does," said Dr. Stuart A. Kauffman, 47, a physician and theoretical biologist at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. But the \$290,000 award Kauffman received last week also gives him "a sense of obligation" not to do anything in particular, but to continue doing his best work.

Among other projects, Kauffman and his colleagues are applying evolutionary theory to newly created genes and proteins in a method that could lead to development of vaccines. He is also working with a diverse group of scientists to define "the science of complexity."

"Creativity in any field, Kauffman said, is "taking yourself seriously."

"You might say, 'I'll take the money and sail around the world,'" he said. "Well, yeah, you might. But that's not what your life is. What I'm going to try to do is more of my work, not less."

"The pressure it puts on you is to take yourself seriously and do it

whatever you do well even better. It's a form of validation."

No one has studied the psychological effect of such a windfall on creativity, said James E. Birren, a psychologist at the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California.

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Legals-Legals - Announcements

002-006

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NOTICE OF INTENTION AND HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council and Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, respectively adopted and approved Amended Resolution No. 1417 on the 22nd day of June, 1987, which, among other things, established and provided for the following:

NOTICE OF HEARING: At its Council meeting to be held on the 6th day of July, 1987, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter, all objections and protests shall be heard at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Council shall hold a hearing to consider all protests and objections, filed in writing for the creation of a local improvement district, or for the street improvements proposed to be constructed and installed in said Local Improvement District, or any other protests and objections in relationship to the creation of said Local Improvement District and may after said hearing adopt its ordinance creating the Local Improvement District. The Council reserves the right to adjourn the hearing from time to time to a fixed future time and place until all protests and objections have been heard. Owners of property to be assessed and situated within the boundaries of the proposed Local Improvement District hereinafter described have up to and including the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1987, to file with the City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, written protests and objections to the making of the improvements proposed to be constructed and installed within the said Local Improvement District, or making any other protests and objections in relationship to the Council's intent to create said Local Improvement District No. 91.

BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT: A description of the boundaries of the proposed Local Improvement District No. 91 to be created and the property within said District to be assessed for a portion of the total costs and expenses of the aforesaid improvements are described as follows:

(a) District Boundaries: The City limits which consists of the boundaries of the real property as set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and as depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit "B", incorporated by this reference.

(b) Property to be Assessed: All real property within said Local Improvement District which abuts or fronts on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENTS: Those portions of Blue Lakes Boulevard North which have not been widened to 32 feet on each side will be widened from a width of 22 feet on each side to 32 feet on each side of the center line of such street. In connection therewith a center turn lane will be provided and curbs, gutters, driveway approaches and sidewalk will be installed. Where necessary, irrigation facilities will be relocated and reconstructed and other improvements made. Reference is made to detailed plans and drawings available for inspection at the office of the City Engineer.

ESTIMATED COST: The probable costs and expenses of the above construction, engineering, etc. are estimated to be \$198,500, which will be paid from assessments on property within the Local Improvement District.

METHOD OF ASSESSMENT: The method of assessment as to each parcel within the Local Improvement District will be by the lineal front foot method and for driveway approaches the benefits

derived method. Under the lineal front foot method the total amount to be assessed, except for the costs of driveway approaches, will be divided by the total number of lineal front foot of each lot or parcel of property within the Local Improvement District and the result will be multiplied by the value of the lot or parcel to be assessed. The cost of driveway approaches shall be divided among those lots, tracts or parcels within the Local Improvement District upon which such driveway approaches are located according to the benefits derived by each such parcel.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Anyone desiring further information pertinent to said intent to create said District may examine, or receive a copy of, Amended Resolution No. 1417 on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 19th day of June, 1987.
 R. A. Thompson, City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
 COMMENCING AT THE SECTION CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 3, 4, 9 & 10, T10S, R17E, 24S.

THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 602.00' ALONG THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4 TO A POINT OPPOSITE AND 4.0' NORTH OF THE SE CORNER OF LOT 6 BLK 1, FAIRBANKS SUBDIVISION;

THENCE NORTH 89°51'32" TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 BLK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, SAID POINT BEING 4.0' NORTH OF THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 BLOCK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION BEING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH, AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE NORTH WEST 121.30' ON A LINE 4.0' NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 6 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6;

THENCE NORTH 240.3' ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 6, 7, & 8 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 7 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

ALSO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 4 GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, SAID POINT BEING 130.0' WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE WEST 50.0' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 4 OF GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION TO A POINT 20.0' EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2;

THENCE NORTH 199.0' ON A LINE 20.0' EAST AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2 TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2;

THENCE EAST 180.0' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2;

THENCE CONTINUING EAST 40.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 259.13' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.0' EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 BLK 3, GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, ALSO BEING THE 1/16 CORNER OF SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE NORTH 89°28'42" WEST 660.0' ALONG A LINE 4.0' NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" EAST 1300.03' TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 4; ALSO THE CENTER LINE OF NORTH COLLEGE ROAD;

THENCE NORTH 89°29'00" WEST 879.73'; THENCE NORTH 01°02'00" EAST 2516.92' TO A POINT 20.0' WEST OF THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 4 AND SOUTH 89°51'54" WEST 1580.0' FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 4;

THENCE NORTH 89°51'54" WEST 180.76'; THENCE NORTH 41°18'58" EAST 129.20'; THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 125.03'; THENCE SOUTH 0°27'22" EAST 500.17'; THENCE SOUTH 89°28'42" WEST 105.26'; THENCE NORTH 89°28'42" WEST 660.0'; THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 690.0' TO THE EAST AND WEST ONE-HALF LINE OF SECTION 4; THENCE SOUTH 89°28'42" EAST 460.0' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE;

THENCE NORTH 1°01' EAST 230.0'; THENCE SOUTH 89°28'42" EAST 240.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 592.13' ALONG THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4 TO A POINT 40.0' WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 8 BLK 1, PLEASANT ACRES SUBDIVISION;

THENCE EAST 170.94' ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOTS 8 & 9 TO A POINT 47.5' WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 9;

THENCE SOUTH 129.03' ON A LINE PARALLEL TO AND 47.5' WEST OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9 TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9;

THENCE NORTH 89°44' WEST 172.67' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02' WEST 150.0' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE;

THENCE SOUTH 89°44' EAST 207.00'; THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 150.0' TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 7, EOFF TRACT;

THENCE SOUTH 89°44' EAST 284.38' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7;

THENCE SOUTH 0°23'35" WEST 439.97'; THENCE NORTH 89°38'25" EAST 40.00'; THENCE SOUTH 0°23'35" WEST 104.0'; THENCE NORTH 89°36'25" WEST 40.00' TO THE EAST CORNER OF A & SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 89°42'35" WEST 209.52' ALONG THE EASTERLY NORTH BOUNDARY OF A & J SUBDIVISION;

THENCE NORTH 0°24'40" EAST 140.88' ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE NORTH 89°33'54" WEST 254.36' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID A & SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89°33'54" WEST TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4 TO A POINT THAT IS NORTH 1°02'19" EAST 15.00' FROM THE 1/4 CORNER OF SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 340.25' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.00' WEST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A & J SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 89°39'06" EAST 200.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2 BLK 1, SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 135.00' ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE NORTH 89°41'00" WEST 290.00' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" EAST 120.00' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.00' WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 BLK 1, SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION;

THENCE EAST 40.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;

THENCE CONTINUING EAST 250.00' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;

THENCE SOUTH 1°00'00" ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;

THENCE WEST 250.0' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE CONTINUING WEST 40.00' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 50.00' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT THAT IS NORTH 1°02'19" EAST 15.00' FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 3;

THENCE SOUTH 89°41' EAST 40.00' TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH;

THENCE SOUTH 89°41' WEST 100.00' FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 3;

THENCE SOUTH 89°41' EAST 40.00' TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH;

THENCE SOUTH 89°41' WEST 100.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 BLK 2 OF SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION #2;

THENCE WEST 40.00' TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 BLK 2 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 89°42'30" EAST 258.5' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 435.00' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 01°00'00" WEST 194.00'; THENCE NORTH 89°48'00" WEST 273.50'; THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 165.00'; THENCE NORTH 89°48'00" WEST 100.00'; THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 162.00' TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 5 OF SAID SUBDIVISION #2 TO A POINT 64.3' WEST OF THE THEAST CORNER OF LOT 5 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE WEST 50.00' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 5 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF J.E. WHITE SUBDIVISION;

THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 115.00' ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 1, 2, 3 & 4 OF J.E. WHITE SUBDIVISION TO A POINT 25.00' NORTH OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE WEST 200.00' ON A LINE 25.00' NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;

THENCE CONTINUING WEST 40.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;

THENCE NORTH 01°02' EAST 127.00' ALONG THE SECTION LINE TO A POINT AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 6 BLK 1, FAIRBANKS SUBDIVISION;

THENCE WEST 45.23' TO THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 6 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Announcements

002-Lois & Found
 Found female Old English Sheep Dog puppy, black & white, 12 weeks old, Washington 733-7073
JEROME DOG LOG
 ANY ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 PM
 1. 1 male Lab X, black, 6 months.
 2. 1 male Lab X, gold, 4 months.
 3. 1 male German Shepherd 12 weeks old.
 4. 1 male Akita X, brown, 10 months.
 5. 1 male Lab/German Shepherd X, black, 1 yr.
 6. 2 female, male Doberman X, black & Tan, 10 weeks.
 Shelter located on 1 mile west of Coeur d'Alene, 4 months to 6 months old. Call for info. Shelter is open to the public. No charge at the City Water Office.

Call answerer 324-8436
 Call 324-8436
 Expect response to your ad as classified.
 Lost at City Park a small, male, cream colored dog. He has a black lace and big eyes. 2 females, male Boston Austin Ave. Twin Falls

003-Special Notices
 Stop Smoking, Easly-Hypnosis 90% success, also weight loss. Call 324-7281.

004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices
 The Scheffing family would like to thank the Twin Falls Memorial Church in honor of the life of our dear mother and prayers for our beloved mother, Josefa Ina Robinson passing on Newtows, special thanks to Shell Reiskin, Mrs. W. J. Reiskin, Mrs. Jean Rietsma, Louis & Carol Koppman, Mrs. & Mrs. Joy & Joe Koppman and the nurses and doctors at the Twin Falls Clinic.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association open to Tues. 24 hours on weekends.
 1. Connie Craig, am responsible for your problems other than your own since June 22, 1987.
 1. Kevin Craig, am responsible for your problems other than your own since June 22, 1987.
 Male escort available. Respond to Box 6-89 Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.
 Notice
 Auto & truck buyers. Have you been denied credit on an auto or pickup deal in Magic Valley? Please tell us about your Newtows. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls. Give name & phone number.
 Palm Readings... price for the future... for the future... Call for apprt. 733-1250.
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 548 Twin Falls, Idaho. For more available. Call Pregnancy Clinic & Crisis Center, 734-7474, 24 hours a day.
 The Hagerman House, licensed home care facility, has openings for senior citizens. A charming residence with professional staff in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. 357-4599 or 938-6405.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!
 733-9331

EXHIBIT "B"

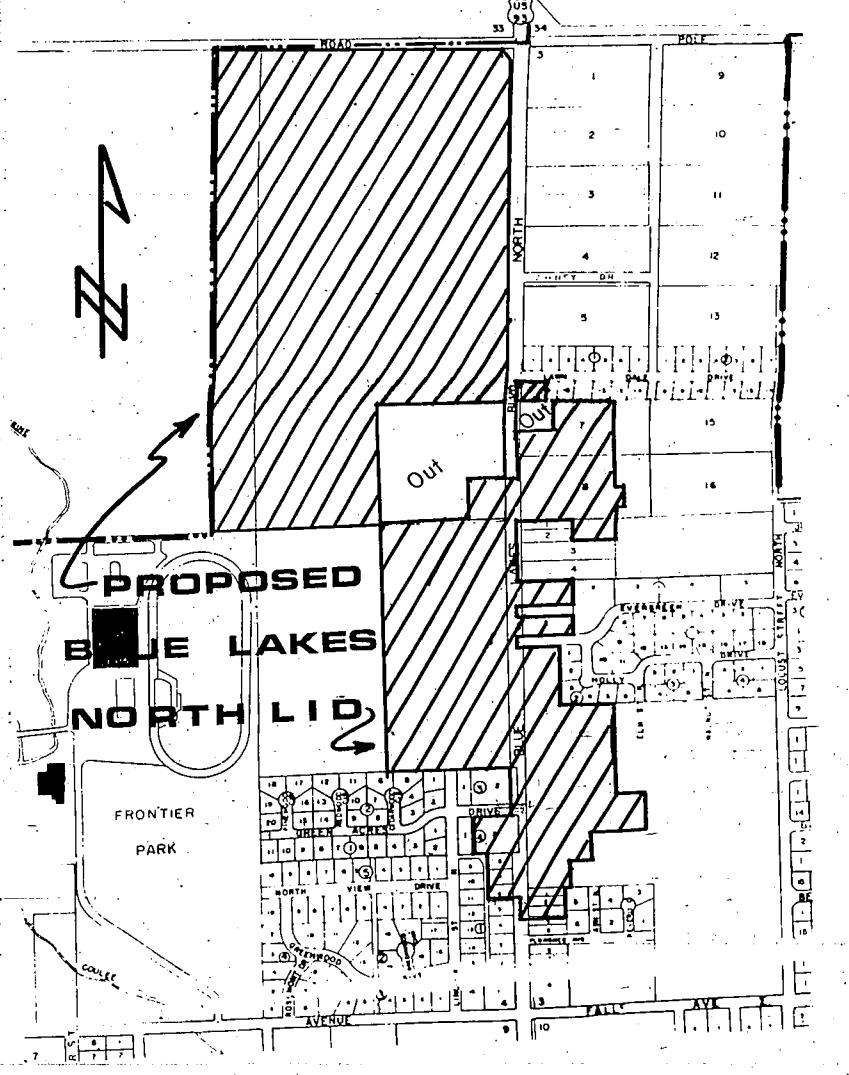


EXHIBIT "B"
 (District Boundary Map)
 PUBLISHED June 24, 25 & 26, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

* Continued from material may also be obtained from said offices.

Bids will be opened and reviewed by the Special School Board Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Buhl Joint School District No. 412 on Tuesday, July 14, 1987, at 8:15 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School Building, 216 North Seventh Buhl, Idaho. The deadline for submitting of bids shall be 4:00 p.m. July 14, 1987, and all bids are to be delivered or sent to the Buhl Joint District Central Office.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the bid deemed to be the best interest of the District, and to waive any technicality.

Gus S. Spiropoulos Superintendent
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 24 and July 1, 1987.
 CITY OF POCAHONTO
 INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL
 The City of Pocatello is requesting written proposals from individuals, associations, partnerships or companies to manage and operate the Central CA facility in Pocatello, Idaho, as a Community Center.

General specifications for a contract to manage and operate the Central CA facility in Pocatello, Idaho, are available for inspection at the Municipal Building, 902 East Sherman, Pocatello, Idaho, or at plants while you are on vacation. 733-7752.

Responsible bidders working 1 1/2 yr old boy would like any kind of summer job. Call Kirk, 734-2192.

Teenager desires summer job. Call Evan at 423-4380, Kimberly.

11 yr old girl would like to do babysitting in her home. Kimberly area. Call Laura, 423-4630.

NOTICE OF REVERSED SEX APPLICATION
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gary R. Stuck, Kimberly, Idaho, has applied to lease the sand and gravel and metallic resources between the ordinary high water marks in the bed of the Snake River as set forth below:

Mineral Lease Application No. 8808A:
 The bed of the Snake River in Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M., Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, containing 63 acres, more or less, a public hearing on this application will be held in writing in the City of Pocatello, Idaho, on August 3, 1987, by ten (10) persons or by an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than ten (10) persons. Any person shall consider all written comments in respect to the application. No hearing is requested.

Written comments or requests for hearing must be submitted to the Director, Department of Lands, Boise, Idaho 83720, prior to August 3, 1987.
 Stanley F. Hamilton, Director
 Department of Lands
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 24 and July 1, 1987.

Summer Work Wanted
 Needed help with babysitting or dog sitting. Call JoAnn, 734-3571.
 Responsible female will babysit in your home. Call Kim, 734-2192.
 Teenager desires summer job. Call Evan at 423-4380, Kimberly.
 11 yr old girl would like to do babysitting in her home. Kimberly area. Call Laura, 423-4630.
 13 yr old female gets straight A's interested in tutoring elementary students through the summer. Call Charlie, 734-7552.
 15 yr old is accepting lawn mowing & transportation. Call 734-4134.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest Exp. farmer needed to work in NW New Mexico... 007-Jobs of Interest Asst. Hay Co. looking for the following: Bookkeeper at Hazelton, ID office...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced legal secretary needed... 007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIP JOBS... NOW HIRING Summer, Careers...

007-Jobs of Interest Full time-summer... 007-Jobs of Interest Help wanted: Experienced help wanted manager...

007-Jobs of Interest Sales people wanted... 007-Jobs of Interest No future in present salary? Change jobs and work with us...

007-Jobs of Interest Typewriter knowledge of CompuGraphic Editor System desired... 007-Jobs of Interest Full-time computer sales reps needed...

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time computer sales reps needed... 007-Jobs of Interest National wholesale jewelry firm seeks rep...

015-Babysitters Babysitting, my home, 3 of Twin Falls... 023-Investment Real Estate Company, Norjigabo & Deeds of Trust...



TELEPHONE SALESPERSON The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople...

Progressive, Busy Auto Dealership adding Mechanics A-B-C Contact Bob Willis Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

TRAINING WANTED For multi-unit food business... 008-Sales People Full-time computer sales reps needed...

008-Sales People Full-time computer sales reps needed... 015-Babysitters Babysitting, my home, 3 of Twin Falls...

015-Babysitters Babysitting, my home, 3 of Twin Falls... 023-Investment Real Estate Company, Norjigabo & Deeds of Trust...

023-Investment Real Estate Company, Norjigabo & Deeds of Trust... 016-Employment Wanted Established local business seeking investors...

016-Employment Wanted Established local business seeking investors... 017-Business Oppl. Restaurant in small town...

007-Jobs of Interest Exp. farmer needed to work in NW New Mexico...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced legal secretary needed...

007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIP JOBS... NOW HIRING Summer, Careers...

007-Jobs of Interest Full time-summer... 007-Jobs of Interest Help wanted: Experienced help wanted manager...

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007-Jobs of Interest Full-time computer sales reps needed... 007-Jobs of Interest National wholesale jewelry firm seeks rep...

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE

Kid's Korner advertisement with illustrations of children and text: Boys, Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION, AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER! USE THE COUPON BELOW Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or want of swap for other item. Send it to The Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303 YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE PARENT'S SIGNATURE

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE PARENT'S SIGNATURE Include your name, address and phone number - and your age. BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
There are approximately 26 letters per line.
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed - for \$

(First word) (Second word)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).
Card #
Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

HOMES FOR SALE

Low down and assumpt... 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, garage, call Jim 733-2273.

NEW LISTING

Next Cape Cod style home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good off of master bedroom, deck...

GEM STATE REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

GEM STATE REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

HOMES FOR SALE

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS... exclusive lots and large home inside & out...

GEM STATE REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

IRWIN REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

IRWIN REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

HOMES FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PLUS 3 cottages & 2 bdrm house, great location, etc. price Call Joan Holley.

SABALA REALTY

PRIME OFFICE COMPLEX... W block from County Court, 2000 sq. ft. yr. 2,500.00.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

IRWIN REALTY

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6852 ext 1115

031--Out of Town 4 bdrm home on 1 acre located in Carey, priced to sell, immediately \$45,000. Call 706-424-9057.

045--Mobile Homes 1260 640 Starcraft w/10 x 40 add on 3 bdrm, corner lot, located at Elkstrom Park. Code call 737-8304.

033--Kimberly-Hansen BY OWNER: Almost 2 acres in Kimberly, older home, 35,000. Small 2 bdrm, assumable mortgage, 423-4883, 3 1/2 yr. By Owner: 3 bdrm, FMIH, no money down, take over payments. 733-6728.

033--Jerome Homes BY OWNER: Very contemporary 4 bedroom home, priced to sell or rent, \$200,000. take over payments. Terms will be considered on down payment. 543-4735 after 6.

033--Gooding/Wendell Wendell, For sale or rent. Cute 2 bdrm home, 733-6454. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil, garage, 155,000. take mobile, (no travel) - terms, 326-6522.

037--Farms & Ranches LIVE WATER from 2 separate sources located within 1/8 acre pasture. Beautiful 3 bdrm home, panoramic view, metal shop, 1000 sq. ft. subdivision. Two additional homes & acreage available.

045--Mobile Homes BARGAIN! All elect, clean, 2 bdrm, 10 x 47, AC lamp & 2nd window, 324-2756 after 5.

051--Unim. Houses Clean 2 bdm upstairs apt. Range, ref, all utilities paid, 305 4th St. \$250/mo. Call 333-8388.

051--Unim. Houses A Kimberly, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, wood, close to school, fenced, 1425 + dep. \$120,000. Call 733-7455.

051--Unim. Houses A 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice location, carpeted, 1200 sq. ft., 1500. Call 733-7455.

054--Unim. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 2 bdm duplex. Carpet, appls, some tile, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. W/D hookup. \$300 + dep. Call 734-7287.

054--Unim. Houses A clean 2 bdm house w/1 1/2 carport on 3/4 acre lot. Jerome, 11/2 w/ wood hock up, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-8594.

055--Roomates Wanted Clean, rural home, cable TV, Indge. AC, 734-2365.

057--Mobile Home Rentals Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inside and out.

056--Furnished Homes Jerome, sale or rent, 2 bdrm mobile home, nice location, carpet, oil, 423-2104.

051--Unim. Houses A Kimberly, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, wood, close to school, fenced, 1425 + dep. \$120,000. Call 733-7455.

051--Unim. Houses A 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice location, carpeted, 1200 sq. ft., 1500. Call 733-7455.

054--Unim. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 2 bdm duplex. Carpet, appls, some tile, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. W/D hookup. \$300 + dep. Call 734-7287.

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054--Unim. Houses A clean 2 bdm house w/1 1/2 carport on 3/4 acre lot. Jerome, 11/2 w/ wood hock up, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-8594.

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056--Furnished Homes Jerome, sale or rent, 2 bdrm mobile home, nice location, carpet, oil, 423-2104.

051--Unim. Houses A Kimberly, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, wood, close to school, fenced, 1425 + dep. \$120,000. Call 733-7455.

051--Unim. Houses A 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice location, carpeted, 1200 sq. ft., 1500. Call 733-7455.

054--Unim. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 2 bdm duplex. Carpet, appls, some tile, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. W/D hookup. \$300 + dep. Call 734-7287.

054--Unim. Houses A clean 2 bdm house w/1 1/2 carport on 3/4 acre lot. Jerome, 11/2 w/ wood hock up, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Call 733-8594.

055--Roomates Wanted Clean, rural home, cable TV, Indge. AC, 734-2365.

057--Mobile Home Rentals Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inside and out.



"Mommy's making windows in the newspaper."

THEISEN MOTORS HONDA SELL-A-BRATION!

Theisen Motors is Sell-A-Brating With The Largest Stock Of Hondas We've Ever Had - We Want To Move Them By July 1st. Now You Buy The Honda, We Do The Rest.

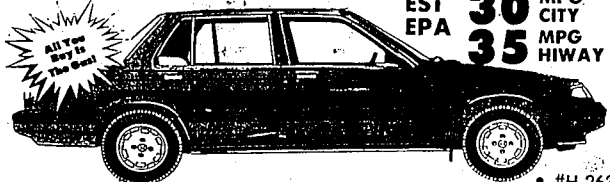
ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!

Yes! We'll Buy Your Oil, We'll Buy Your Oil Filter, We'll Tune-Up If Needed. We'll Get The Spark Plugs, All You Buy Is The Gas!

FREE! 24,000 MILE - 24 MONTH FREE SERVICE WARRANTY

ALL THESE REPAIRS ARE YOURS FOR ONLY COST OF OWNERSHIP. STOP BY TODAY.

JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET!



EST EPA **30** MPG CITY
35 MPG HIWAY

#H-263

1987 HONDA 4 DOOR

This one is loaded. Just buy the car and the gas we'll do the rest.

ENGINE:

1. cylinder block
2. heads
3. internal lubricated heads
4. manifold
5. turbo charger unit
6. timing gears & chain or belt
7. flywheel
8. valve covers
9. oil pan
10. timing chain cover
11. oil pump
12. seals & gaskets
13. water pump
14. fuel pump

TRANSMISSION:

15. transmission case
 16. internal parts
 17. torque converter
 18. transfer case
 19. seal & gaskets
- STEERING:**
20. power steering pump
 21. cooler & lines
 22. manual & power steering gear housing

23. linkages
 24. control valve
 25. control cylinder
 26. main & int. steering shafts
 27. couplings
 28. seals & gaskets
- BRAKES:**
29. master cylinder
 30. power booster
 31. calipers
 32. wheel cylinders
 33. combination valve
 34. all lines & fittings
 35. parking brake linkage & cables
 36. linings & pads
 37. springs, clips & retainers
- AIR CONDITIONING:**
38. compressor
 39. compressor seats
 40. condenser
 41. evaporator
 42. clutch
 43. clutch bearing,

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE:

44. pulley
 45. field coil
 46. alternator
 47. starter motor
 48. voltage regulator
 49. wiper switches
 50. wiper blades
 51. spark plugs
 52. shock absorbers
 53. electronic ignition
 54. manual switches
 55. heated back glass
 56. wiring harness
- EXTRA:**
78. free oil
 79. wheel balancing
 80. temperature control
 81. power seat adjustment
 82. power door locks
 83. keyless entry system
 84. speed control
 85. compass
 86. harmonic balancer
 87. radiator
 88. radiator fan
 89. engine mounts
 90. distributor housing
 91. transmission mounts

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*Sale price \$8444, \$677.80 down or trade-in, 10.9 APR, 60 months. Interest \$2341.40, deferred \$11,207.60. Sales tax, license and destination extra.



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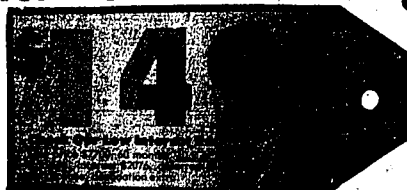
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