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# The Times-News

25¢

82nd year, No. 210

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 29, 1987

## Superpowers closer to summit in autumn

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union made major strides Tuesday toward a third superpower summit meeting that would bring General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev here in the fall for talks with President Reagan.

But they did not resolve their dispute over equipping West German missiles with American nuclear warheads, a major stumbling block to the first U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement in eight years.

The steps toward a summit were taken almost simultaneously here and in Geneva,

where U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been at work on nuclear weapons reductions since November 1981.

American negotiator Maynard Giltman formally accepted Gorbachev's latest proposal for a worldwide ban on U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles. At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater announced that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would meet in September.

Both moves pointed toward a pre-Thanksgiving summit with Reagan as host to Gorbachev. It would be their third

meeting and mark the Soviet leader's first visit to America.

Shultz and Shevardnadze would have the double task of trying to resolve whatever differences might stand in the way of an arms control accord by September and drawing up a superpower summit agenda. That usually takes about six weeks.

Gorbachev, who met with Reagan in Geneva in November 1984 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, last October, made it plain during a Shultz visit to Moscow last April that he wanted a summit that produced substantial results, such as an arms control accord.

"Generally, without reason, I do not go

anywhere, particularly America," the Soviet leader said.

Once U.S. negotiator Giltman advised the Soviets their latest offer was acceptable, the White House moved swiftly to dramatize the progress — and to claim credit for it.

Reagan revised a scheduled speech to a group of scientists and businessmen to declare "the climate is now receptive" to a historic accord banning the U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

Referring to his own proposal in 1981 that all such missiles be scrapped, Reagan said that until last week "the Soviet Union had

insisted on what could have been a major stumbling block."

But Gorbachev agreed last week to destroy the 33 triple-warhead SS-20 launchers with a range of 3,125 miles that the Soviets intended to store in their Asian territories; and 50 SS-12 single-warhead launchers with a range of 565 miles that also are targeted on China, Japan and South Korea.

Reagan said the United States had reiterated its insistence that both categories of medium-range missiles be reduced to zero, and "we are pleased that the Soviets now endorse both concepts."

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Saudis report finding mines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia has told the Navy that more mines are moored in the section of the Persian Gulf where the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil tanker Bridgeton struck a mine last week and some of them have already been recovered, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to say how many mines might have been strewn in the area near the Iranian-controlled island of Farsi because additional work was required to confirm the underwater contacts.

One source, however, said the Saudis — apparently using one of their four minesweeping ships — had located seven mines in the area, three since Monday.

Another official, frenched Tuesday evening, "said several" of the mines had actually been recovered by the Saudis. He declined to elaborate.

Officials offered conflicting accounts of how the Navy planned to deal with the new minefield. One official said some members of a U.S. underwater demolition team already in the region had traveled to the area for some preliminary reconnaissance.

But another insisted the team had been moved from Kuwait to Bahrain in preparation for sailing on a Navy warship back to the gulf shipping channel. This source said the demolition team, using a regular transport helicopter aboard the ship

### Congress angry — A5

and their own equipment, would attempt to verify the Saudi contacts and if possible, disable or destroy the mines.

Yet a third official said it was possible the Saudi minesweeper that spotted the mines might try to destroy or recover more of them, or that U.S. allies such as Britain or the Netherlands might agree to employ their own minesweeping vessels in the region.

The United States has no minesweepers in the region and it would take more than two weeks for one to arrive from this country. The Pentagon would like to send minesweeping helicopters to the region, but has been unable to win permission from Kuwait or Saudi Arabia to provide land bases for them.

The revelation that additional mines had been spotted came as the Pentagon's chief spokesman, Robert Sims, vowed a crackdown on leaks to the news media.

In a lengthy, contentious press briefing, Sims said the United States was convinced the mine struck by the Bridgeton last Friday was deliberately planted in the ship's path shortly before it arrived and that news reports about the country's movement might have contributed to the success of the mine-sowing effort.

## Madison papers yield draft of America's Bill of Rights

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress has discovered the only known handwritten draft of the Bill of Rights, a document that offers new insights into how American civil liberties came to be, a library official said Tuesday.

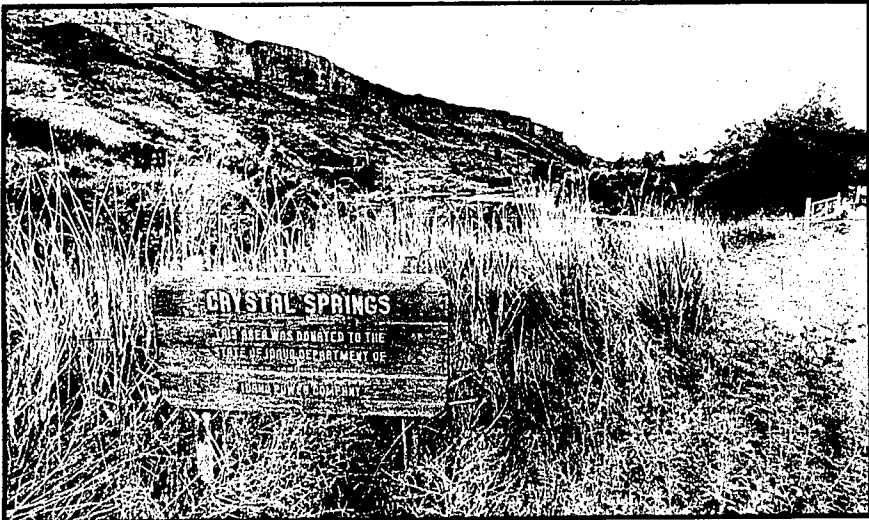
The unsigned four-page document, which had gone unnoticed tucked within the library's oft-cited volumes of James Madison's papers, was discovered by James C. Hutson, chief of the library's manuscript division. Madison led in the drafting of the amendments that became the Bill of Rights.

"People obviously had seen it before, but probably hadn't realized

what it was," Hutson said. "This is the only handwritten copy of the Bill of Rights that exists."

The document, dated July 1789, was written by Connecticut delegate Roger Sherman, but not signed. The authorship was established by reviewing other handwriting samples at the Library of Congress, Hutson said.

Sherman's proposed list of rights to be granted to Americans contained 11 provisions, as opposed to the 10 that eventually were adopted as the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. Some of Sherman's ideas differed "substantially" from what was ratified by the states, Hutson said.



When the state Parks Department received land at Crystal Springs from Idaho Power Co., it did not receive water rights

### Between state, Corps of Engineers

## Fight over land close to springs looms

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation appear headed for battle over state parks land at Crystal Springs Lake near Buhl that the state concedes is virtually worthless because it lacks water rights.

The Corps office in Walla, Walla, Wash., notified the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Monday that it would start condemnation procedures "on our land at Crystal Springs," said Todd Graeff, planning specialist with the state Parks Department.

However, Richard Carlton, with the Army Corps in Walla, Walla, said the Corps still wants to reach a negotiated settlement over the disputed land.

"We're not trying to threaten the state. We're trying to get this wrapped up," Carlton said Tuesday.

"We may or may not submit condemnation procedures."

At issue is land on which the Army Corps built a collector to trap clear springs water for its steelhead fish hatchery across the Snake River.

Although the Corps completed construction on the diversion this spring, it still does not own the land where the diversion was built. And there appears some confusion over who does control the land.

The collector is part of a controversial \$14 million Army Corps hatchery project that is already a sore point both with area residents and the state Parks Department. Both groups view the Army Corps as an interloper that finished off the destruction of a beautiful natural springs lake when it built the collector.

Adding to the controversy is who actually has control of the land at Crystal Springs.

standing Idaho Power Company now controls the title.

But Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said Tuesday Idaho Power supports the state Parks Department.

"After the Corps did what they did, the company felt it was probably more realistic to support the state Parks Department," Taylor said. "Idaho Power is simply supporting the Parks Department to get the Corps to do something."

Idaho Power donated the land to the state Parks Department in 1971 for \$1 with the provision it be turned into a state park. If the land was not used for a state park, it reverted to Idaho Power.

However, the land donation was without water rights, and Graeff said it was basically useless to the state for a state park. Idaho Power had never held water rights at the site; they were used for a commercial hatchery which the Corps purchased.

If the land is useless, the question arises as to why the state is even bothering with it.

The fight comes at a time that area residents are turning their attention toward reclaiming Crystal Springs Lake, which they say is now a "cesspool" of fish manure caused by the effluent of a nearby commercial fish hatchery.

The state Parks Department has been blamed for not fighting harder to protect Crystal Springs Lake in the past.

Graeff said if the Corps did the honorable thing, it would pay the state the value of the land, about \$30,000-\$40,000, and not quibble over easement rights.

"In my heart of hearts, I think they should buy the entire property because they are dominating the property," Graeff said. "We wanted them easement rights to build the collector, but we never thought the amount of work would be that

See LAND on Page A2

## Diversion 'surprise' to Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified Tuesday that President Reagan "was quite surprised" last November when Meese told him about the diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits for use of the rebels fighting Nicaragua's communist government.

"He indicated he had not known anything about this," Meese told the congressional Iran-Contra committee.

In recounting five crucial days in the affair, from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25 last year, Meese told of questioning the principals, learning the details and finally telling the president.

For most of the day, Meese was unfrustrated under generally restrained questioning by committee members. However, toward the end of the session, there were several heated exchanges with Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., including one in which Rodino said Meese's Justice Department had not cooperated with repeated committee requests for information.

"We have provided all the information we possibly

could," Meese retorted. "Everyone in our department has cooperated to the maximum."

Throughout the day, Meese defended his preliminary inquiry, even as he described the lies an deceit which he had uncovered.

"You were misled. Is that not true?" asked Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

"I will accept your characterization of it," said Meese.

McCollum praised Meese's investigation, but another committee member, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the attorney general was following a "pattern of cover-up, protect-the-president." And he said any good-faith prosecutor would have ordered records protected immediately rather than giving Lt. Col. Oliver North and others a chance to shred more documents.

But Brooks said, in comments on public television, after the hearing, Meese is "not going to upset the apple cart at all; he is going to continue to say, as he has, he knew the president knew nothing about anything."

Meese testified for nearly seven hours on Tuesday

• See MEESE on Page A2

## State plan for merit pay increases actually cut wages, report claims

The Associated Press

BOISE — A new report shows the Idaho Legislature's system for granting merit raises for state employees caused average pay to drop, not increase.

Richard Hutchison, director for the Idaho Personnel Commission, presented a study on merit raises to a legislative study committee on Tuesday. It showed that in the 12-month period ending July 1, 1986, state pay for employees in the state merit system dropped by an average of about 7 cents per hour.

The Legislature for that year authorized state agencies to grant merit increases on a one-time basis, not going into an employee's permanent salary base. The merit increases were to be covered by money

an agency could save by not filling all authorized positions.

In a study that covered nearly 10,000 state employees, Hutchison said 1,810 were granted one-time merit raises, but another 1,382 had merit decreases (termination of one-time merit pay), so the net effect was that only 131 state employees received increases.

The average state salary at the start of the year was \$9.80 per hour, but at the end of the 12 months, it was \$9.73, Hutchison said.

"Merit increases had an insignificant impact on overall salaries," said Hutchison.

State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Blair, co-chairman of the interim study committee, said "there's a widespread misconception that the Legislature allows state employ-

salaries to climb rapidly when it grants merit increases. Actually, said Batt, the raises don't have that much impact because the state is continually replacing senior workers with newcomers at lower pay.

"People are going out all the time," said Batt. "You can find individuals who get large increases in some years," he said, but it's a misconception to think that merit pay increases overall pay scales.

Hutchison said his office will suggest two bills to clarify the state's bonus and merit pay policies.

One will suggest that state agencies may grant annual bonuses up to \$1,000 to employees with outstanding performance. Any bonus higher than \$1,000 would require special approval from the state Board of Examiners.

• See PLAN on Page A2

# Briefly

## Slide buries Italian villages

**SONDRIO, Italy (AP)** — Tons of rock, earth and mud swept down a mountainside Tuesday, burying three Alpine villages evacuated after recent disastrous flooding. One person was killed, six injured and 27 were missing, officials said.

The nearby towns of Anselletto devastat Sant'Antonio Morignone, Morignone and Ponte del Diavolo, villages of several hundred people each on the Adda River about 75 miles northeast of Milan, were shown on state-run RAI television showed.

"Sant'Antonio Morignone does not exist anymore," a firefighter who viewed the devastation from a helicopter told the Italian news agency ANSA.

## Flights to probe ozone hole

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)** — Space agency scientists announced Tuesday an international probe of the mysterious ozone hole over the Antarctic to see whether man-made chemicals, nature or both are destroying the gas vital to life on Earth.

A specially equipped ER-2 plane, capable of flying to the edge of space and a modified DC-8 airliner taking off from the southern tip of Chile will be part of the \$10 million effort from Aug. 17 to Sept. 29.

"I believe this is probably the most singularly important earth science project in a decade," Robert Watson, program scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said at the agency's Ames Research Center.

## Plastic gun ban under fire

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Legislation to ban all plastic guns that could escape detection by screening devices at airports and public buildings unleashed a fusillade of criticism Tuesday from firearms groups.

The target was a bill introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would bar the sale, manufacture or possession of any firearm failing to meet certain minimum metal detectability standards.

Metzenbaum, who chaired a hearing by the Senate Judiciary Constitution subcommittee, said experts predict that all-plastic and ceramic firearms will soon become available, but that security devices capable of detecting the guns do not exist.

## Leahy quit panel after leaks

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., disclosed Tuesday that he resigned from the Senate Intelligence Committee last January because he was responsible for the leak of a draft staff report on the panel's Iran-Contra investigation.

Leahy said quitting the committee was "a suitable way to express... regret and anger" at the unauthorized release of the document.

He said in a statement that he had not intended to leak the report, which was not classified, but that he had been careless for allowing a reporter to examine the draft alone.

# Summit

Continued from Page A1

Another key provision, however, reflected American acquiescence to Soviet demands. None of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the United States would withdraw from Western Europe would be modified into other types of nuclear weapons. Nor can the U.S. rockets be turned over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

"There is still much to do in Geneva, but I am heartened that the climate is now receptive to an historic proposal of this type," the president said.

Fitzwater said, meanwhile, that progress toward an arms control agreement had improved the prospects for Gorbachev to visit Washington.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman, in a government-sponsored telecast to Western Europe, also noted the progress and said "we hope to proceed to final drafting" of a missile-reduction treaty, which would be Reagan's first after 8 1/2 years in office.

But Kampelman sharply criticized the Soviets for continuing to insist on the destruction of American warheads that would be placed on 72 Pershing 1A missiles that are in West German hands. He said the Soviets were being "mischievous"

indicating he would ask later that morning for the resignation of John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser.

The eventual decision for Poindexter's leaving, and for the firing of North, Meese said, was the president's.

In a meeting of Regan and Meese with the president, Meese added, a six-step program was formulated to deal with the burgeoning problem.

After Poindexter's resignation and North's resignation back to the Marine Corps, a special review board wouldn't appear to be concealing anything.

However, Meese also said North didn't mention the diversion until Meese confronted him with the memo — after the attorney general had already led North through a re-counting of his Iran activities during 1985 and 1986.

Meese gave North's apparent truthfulness as his explanation for falling to order North's office sealed immediately after their talk. North and others have testified that he later shredded documents and that his secretary carried some papers out concealed in her clothing.

# Meese

Continued from Page A1

and will return at 10:30 a.m. MDT today. The hearing will start late so Meese and committee members can attend a memorial service for Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Meese interposed North on Sunday, Nov. 23 as part of a fact-finding inquiry ordered by President Reagan. He testified he did not immediately turn the inquiry into a criminal investigation at that time because he had no reason to believe North had lied to him.

"At that point, we still hadn't figured out whether there was any criminal involvement," Meese testified as the committees began their 11th week of hearings.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, he said, he received a telephone call from Reagan Chief of Staff Donald Regan

press conference was scheduled for noon.

At that press conference, Meese disclosed the diversion.

Meese and his assistants interviewed North one day after Justice Department investigators found a document in the National Security Council aide's files revealing the Iran-Contra diversion plan.

"He was basically forthright," Meese said of North in the interview, which took place on Sunday afternoon in Meese's fifth-floor office at the Justice Department. "He certainly didn't appear to be concealing anything."

However, Meese also said North didn't mention the diversion until Meese confronted him with the memo — after the attorney general had already led North through a re-counting of his Iran activities during 1985 and 1986.

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# Plan

Continued from Page A1

The one-time bonus could be given to employees already at the top pay scale, he said.

A second would allow "half steps" in merit pay increases. Hutchison said under present law, pay increases can be granted only in 5 percent increments.

But while that was a good policy in the high-inflation 1970s, it doesn't work well in the stable late 1980s, he said. Allowing state agencies to grant merit raises in "half steps" or 2 1/2 percent, would allow agencies more flexibility and probably result in more merit raises, Hutchison said.

Hutchison said the proposal would not affect "step" increases for state employees, which would continue at 5 percent increments.

No matter what system is used for other state employees for bonuses and merit increases, Attorney General Jim Jones urged the committee to recognize there should be different treatment for the staffs of elected state officials.

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Hutchison's study showed that the most merit increases in 1986 were granted by the Fish and Game Department, 211, but the agency also ended 209 previously granted increases for a net of just two increases.

The University of Idaho, however, granted 131 merit raises and ended just one of a net of 130 merit increases. Average salary for non-faculty employees of the school remained almost constant, however.

The report showed the lowest average salary at the end of 1986, \$5,477 per hour, was paid to the four employees of the Outfitters and Guides Board.

On the other end, the seven employees of the Northwest Power Planning Council averaged \$21.15 per hour, or an average weekly wage of \$846 or about \$44,000 per year.

Average salaries for the 15 employees in the governor's office dropped \$1.05 per hour, from \$11.92 to \$10.87 per hour, the report showed.

Health and Welfare, with 2,353 employees, granted 140 merit raises but ended 156 for a net drop of 16. Average pay for the agency dropped about 5 cents per hour for the year.

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# Land

Continued from Page A1

Graeff said the two sides tried to reach an agreement requiring the Corps to restore trees to the slopes and return some water down the slope to the lake.

"We reached an agreement in principle, but it was not cut in stone," Graeff said. "I guess the Corps got tired of waiting."

But area residents have not tired of the issue.

Wendell resident Bob Burks, who successfully protested expansion of a commercial fish hatchery at Ningsara Springs, about a mile away from Crystal Springs, said last week he may turn his attention toward Crystal Springs to try and reclaim water in the public interest.

# Today's weather

## Scattered showers may develop today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Possible gusty winds to 35 mph and brief heavy rain with thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s to the low 90s. Tonight and Thursday will be partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows near 60. Highs from 85 to 95.

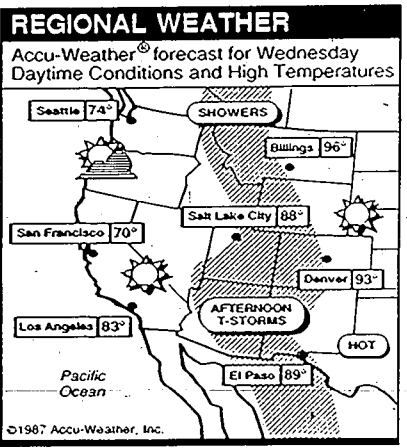
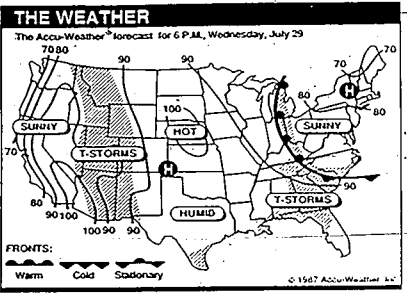
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers. Possible brief heavy rain. Rain and gusty winds to 35 mph with thundershowers. Highs from 75 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows from 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows from the upper 60s to 80s tonight. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

Nevada — Scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers in the east and partly sunny days in the west through Thursday. Overnight lows in the low 60s. Continued warm with highs in the 80s to mid 90s.



The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows conditions for haying and the combining of grains will be very good in the west and mostly good in the east through Sunday. A few delays are possible in the east due to afternoon and evening thundershowers. Rainfall with some of these thundershowers could total over 50 inch. Rainfall in the west will be spotty and light. Irrigation demands will be above normal. Winds for spraying will be variable in direction but mainly southerly afternoons and evenings at speeds of 10 to 15 mph today and Thursday. Winds gust over 40 mph are possible, near thundershowers.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the lowest was 27 degrees at Burney, Calif.

**National**

Albuquerque 81	Max 89	Min 59	Pcp 0
Atlanta 95	72	72	31
Boston 85	63	63	0
Chicago 82	63	63	0
Dallas 86	64	64	0
Denver 83	65	65	0
Detroit 84	62	62	0
Honolulu 91	77	77	0
Houston 87	64	64	0
Indianapolis 87	64	64	0
Kansas City 87	72	72	0
Las Vegas 95	72	72	0
Los Angeles 85	63	63	0
Memphis 88	78	78	0
Miami Beach 91	78	78	0
Minneapolis 87	70	70	0
New Orleans 87	75	75	0
New York 82	69	69	0
Omaha 82	73	73	0
Onaha 82	74	74	0
Philadelphia 87	79	79	0
Portland 85	62	62	0
Portland 85	62	62	0
Portland 85	62	62	0
Portland 85	62	62	0

**Idaho**

Boise 87	Max 91	Min 67	Pcp 0
Idaho Falls 86	81	67	0
Jerome 86	81	67	0
Shoshone 86	81	67	0
Twin Falls 86	81	67	0
Washington 91	72	72	0

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**Circulation** This paper is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (UPS 475000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 40-101 of the Idaho Code. Thereby is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

**Mail to:**  
Community Relations  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
P.O. Box 409  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

# Payments below limits

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Most farmers who received direct federal subsidies in 1985 got well below the \$50,000 payment ceiling, a report to the Senate Budget Committee said Tuesday.

The report by the General Accounting Office said about 800,000 of the 980,000 producers who received direct payments nationwide got less than \$10,000 each from the government.

About 15,000 producers received \$50,000 or more, according to the GAO, a congressional investigative arm.

Payments in excess of the so-called \$50,000 payment limitation for each producer are possible under various exceptions built into the farm program.

# Sale

**40% to 70% off**  
ENTIRE INVENTORY  
Socks & Ties  
\$1.00  
Tights  
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TEXAS led the nation in payments, collecting \$69.7 million in the subsidies, which are aimed at boosting farm income, the report said.

Wheat and feed grain producing states stretching across the Midwest and Great Plains brought in a massive share of the nearly \$5.3 billion in direct payments in 1985, according to the General Accounting Office report.

A total of \$602.8 million went to Iowa, the second largest amount among the states, \$459.8 million to Illinois, \$418.1 million to Kansas, \$414.1 million to Nebraska, \$366.6 million to Minnesota and \$363.2 million to North Dakota, according to the GAO, a congressional investigative arm.

# Going Out Of Business

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PHONE 734-6760

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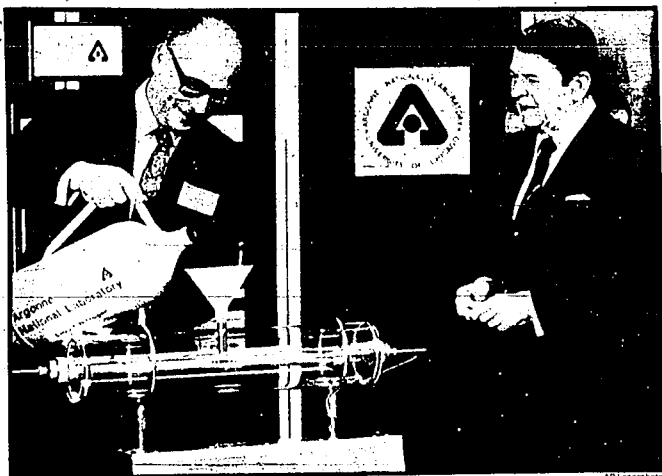
On page 2A of the Sears July 29 insert, the No. 4891 Refrigerator/Freezer is incorrectly priced. The correct sale price is \$599.99, not \$299.99 as stated. We regret any inconvenience this error has caused our customers.

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President Reagan views an experiment conducted by Alan Schriesheim, director of the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

## Reagan urges development of superconductivity potential

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged industrial and scientific interests Tuesday to move "as quickly as possible" to exploit breakthroughs in superconductivity.

Reagan, who favors self-help initiatives over government bailouts as a means for U.S. business to compete globally, called laboratory breakthroughs into high-temperature superconductivity "an historic achievement."

But in a speech to a government-sponsored conference bringing together business executives and scientists, Reagan also said that "for the promise of superconductivity to become real, it must bridge the gap from the laboratory to the marketplace."

Reagan suggested that the United States, which had a \$166.3 billion foreign trade deficit last year, must not allow other nations to get the upper hand in the commercial exploitation of the potential of superconductivity, the process by which electricity is conducted with no loss of energy to resistance.

Reagan said the government would do all it could to help foster development of this technology by industry, and said his administration was proposing to double the National Science Foundation budget over the next five years.

The president also noted that he will propose to Congress several legislative changes covering anti-trust law, patents and protection of company secrets.

But he made it clear he thinks industry and science should take the lead.

"Let's give ourselves a fair shake in the world marketplace," he said. "If we're serious about improving American competitiveness, the way to do it isn't through protectionist trade legislation that closes markets and throws people out of work."

Reagan, accompanied to the conference by Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Energy Secretary John Herrington, was given a guided tour of several exhibits of superconductivity.

Developments over the past year have raised expectations that superconductivity can be exploited commercially.

Materials must be chilled before becoming superconductors, and until recently they had to be made colder than 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. That cost too much to be economically appealing.

But scientists worldwide have begun reporting superconductivity in a new class of materials at much warmer temperatures, allowing cooling with much cheaper refrigerants than has been possible in the past.

One possible application is in the delivery of electricity to utility customers. Much electrical current is lost to resistance before the energy reaches the customer. The loss to the nation's utilities is estimated at 10 percent to 15 percent.

"There are predictions of high-speed trains levitated above their tracks, supercomputers on a single silicon chip, cheaper and more effective medical imaging devices," Reagan said in his speech.

## White House vows to press confirmation of Bork to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House pledged Tuesday to press for Senate confirmation of President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court but refused to rule out the possibility Reagan might put Bork on the court temporarily without Senate approval.

"The intention is to proceed with the nomination in committee and to secure confirmation on the Senate floor," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater insisted.

He did not embrace a suggestion Monday by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas that Bork be appointed to the court while the Senate is in recess if Democrats stall consideration of the nomination.

The spokesman said the president has not discussed the idea of a recess appointment with anyone.

Asked whether he could rule out such a move, Fitzwater said: "I don't want to deal with a hypothetical situation... I can't offer you a decision, a rejection or a denial or anything else on an issue that hasn't been set."

"We are going to follow the regular process. We are going to go through the committee," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman was asked about Dole's assertion that Reagan could use his recess-appointment powers to put the conservative jurist on the court through the fall of 1988.

The recess appointment procedure, authorized by the Constitution, was last used in 1959 when President Eisenhower placed Potter Stewart on the high court.

The appointee is able to serve through the subsequent session of Congress without having to undergo the normal Senate confirmation process.

Dole accused Senate Democrats and the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., of stalling Bork's nomination hearings. He argued that if the Democrats continue to drag their feet, the president would be justified in putting Bork on the court without Senate approval.

Reagan announced his nomination of the conservative federal appeals judge on July 1. Biden, who has said he will oppose the Bork nomination, has scheduled the confirmation hearings for Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved on Tuesday an emergency, one-week increase in the national debt limit, as a ban in the Senate over budget reform continued to block long-term debt legislation.

The committee, by voice vote, approved a bill to increase the debt limit to \$2.32 trillion through Aug. 6. The full House was expected to consider the bill on Wednesday.

The Treasury has been without borrowing authority since July 18, when an earlier, temporary debt limit of \$2.32 trillion expired and the national debt ceiling fell to \$2.11 trillion, the so-called permanent level.

The government already owes more than the lower level, and unless new credit is approved before Friday, the Treasury could default for the first time in U.S. history.

The House last month approved a new permanent debt ceiling of \$2.565 trillion, enough to last through September 1988. However, the legislation has stalled in the Senate.

Senate Democrats and Republicans have been bickering over an amendment to the long-term debt bill that would restore automatic spending cuts as the enforcement mechanism for the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. The lawmakers have been unable to agree

on just how that should be done.

The Senate last week rebuffed alternative plans offered by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico.

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## Contra human rights abuses cited in report to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contra rebel forces have executed prisoners, forcibly recruited soldiers and killed civilians, according to the first report of a human rights association that Congress mandated as a condition of U.S. aid.

The report goes into a dozen incidents, including the deaths of eight Sandinista prisoners and soldiers and the forced recruitment of four Mennonites, and the recruitment of 53 people by a since-arrested commander who the association said conscripted Nicaraguan Indians through "psychological pressure."

The report, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, also mentions ongoing investigations into other cases involving allegations of kidnappings and attacks on civilians including the deaths of children and unarmed individuals.

In all, investigators have concluded or are looking at 22 "major cases of alleged human rights abuse," the report said.

Among the cases investigated was the April death of U.S. citizen Benjamin Linder who worked on hydroelectric projects in Nicaragua.

The report concluded he was

killed in an ambush by Contras who had heard there was a Sandinista patrol with a Cuban and another foreigner in the area. There was conflicting testimony from participants as to whether Linder fired a weapon in the gun-and-grenade battle, the report said.

Because the Nicaraguan government refused to cooperate, the investigators could not corroborate a government coroner's report that Linder was shot point blank in the head.

The Nicaraguan Association For Human Rights also received allegations of 200 cases of human rights abuse by Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas. Those were referred to organizations such as the human rights commission of the Organization of American States, the report said. The association's assignment is to monitor the Contras, not the Sandinistas.

In addition to monitoring human rights abuses, the association has set up seminars and courses in which 1,400 rebels have received training in human rights conventions, the report said.

In their dealings with Contra representatives, State Department

officials are known to have placed high priority on improving the rebels' human rights record.

One administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the human rights report is a positive, constructive step "that has pointed out deficiencies."

The association, funded by \$3 million from the \$100 million U.S. aid package approved last year, was set up last fall under the direction of Marta Patricia Baldano, an attorney from Nicaragua who had monitored human rights there for many years. She was selected by the State Department to head the association, and she has a staff of about eight attorneys and investigators, several of whom previously served in the Nicaraguan government, plus 90 observers who travel with the Contra units.

## NASA advised on space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House space subcommittee warned NASA officials on Tuesday they would be in "dangerous waters" if they try to abandon the mission of the planned space station as a national research center.

Members of the panel also advised officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to firm up their plans for building the space station and get their total cost figures in line.

"We can never get anybody to suggest to us what the total cost is going to be," complained Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., ranking member of the subcommittee on space science and applications.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Stallings a target on matter of money

A funny thing happened this year on the way to the bank for the three Republican members of Idaho's Congressional delegation: they voted — publicly and piously — against a proposed \$12, 100 pay raise for members of Congress.

But gee, when it came time to take the money and run, none of the three turned it down.

Now two of them, Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, have gone further and attacked the one member of the delegation, Rep. Richard Stallings, who actually did what he said he would do on the pay issue: he refused to take it.

Stallings was one of 73 House members who has forsaken the raise. Craig took his, despite saying last winter, when the vote was taken, that "it's outrageous to consider a Congressional pay raise when so many Americans are being asked to tighten their own belts." Sure, Larry.

Symms is known as someone who thinks somewhat slower than he speaks on occasion, and on this issue, he again let his words get out faster than he might have.

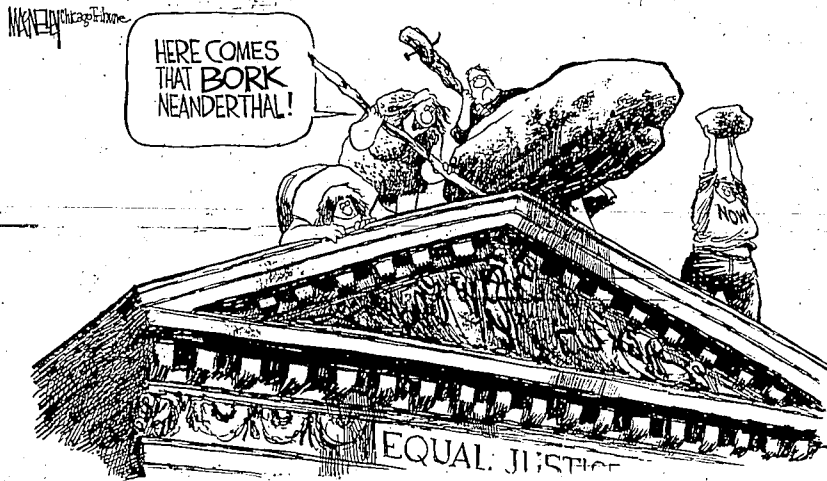
Of Stallings' decision to donate the money to an Idaho university scholarship fund, Symms said "If we have one member of our delegation who feels he's not worth as much as the rest of us, that's up to him."

Idahoans have had lots of experience in watching public piety when it comes to political figures and money. George Hansen routinely wrapped himself in the skinkflint flag while he and his wife Connie were out slithering up to Nelson Bunker Hunt for loans and quickie deals in the commodities market.

So it may be a bit difficult for Craig and Symms to fathom that there actually might be someone in Congress from Idaho who would turn down a \$12, 100 pay raise. Could it be that the individual just happens to be one of those — the envelope please — one of those high-spending Democrats? Steve and Larry, say it isn't so.

The bottom line here, which anyone can figure out, is that Craig, Symms and Sen. James McClure all voted against the pay raise, but took it on the backswing. Stallings did not.

— A wise old editor once told us "there are only three stories in journalism. Sex, Government and Money." Guess which one this is about.



### Clerk's office shouldn't take all heat

Mark Stubbs

It must have been a slow news weekend that prompted the Times-News to call for Dick Pence's resignation, or at least let us hope there are no other motives in the editorial "policy" against this outspoken, former Sierra Life Insurance Company employee.

The basis for the Times-News' call to arms is slim pickens indeed. Old laundry used by the Democrats in trying to out Mr. Pence didn't work back then either.

The grand jury selection problem is nice to have cleared up, but the County Clerk's office shouldn't be taking all the heat.

In proper perspective it should be noted that this is a little used system of gathering evidence to indict for criminal activity. Obviously any defense attorney worth his salt will challenge the indictment (normally generated by a more thorough preliminary hearing) on all fronts including the method of selecting the jurors.

A case generating 21 jury indictments would surely be seen as a high profile case, especially using this virtually-extinct method of indictment.

More attention should have been paid by those preparing the case. Did the Times-News expect Pence, a county clerk, to give the prosecutor a legal opinion regarding the validity of grand jury indictments?

Mr. Pence is only one player on the team in this case. He is no more individually responsible than a third baseman is for losing a game because he happened to miss a pop fly.

ever were and, as always, better than the alternative: that is, a system that affords no trial or perhaps trial by press clippings.

The public is, I am sure, pleased that a problem in local government has been corrected. After all, the public isn't perfect either.

On the other hand, to call for Pence's resignation as further penance for the error would be akin to asking the Times-News to cease publishing altogether when it makes a mistake, a drastic step indeed. (And, of course, if I have made any mistakes in this editorial, I would like the Times-News to print this retraction in advance, on the back page of the paper, humbly stating that I sincerely regret the error(s).)

Rather than cease publication, I would like to see the Times-News simply change its focus in reporting as penance for its Pence-bashing. The question people are asking is, why we have so many drug cases in Twin Falls?

Why are the little wheels always indicted and the big wheels not?

Times-News, stop focusing on such an easy target as a well-meaning, if under performing, public official.

Put those smart young college graduated reporters of some tough cases and write your editorials about some tough targets. It takes little courage or skill to rough up a County Clerk.

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney, is Republican Party chairman for Twin Falls County.

### Letters

#### Flier barbecue leaves a disappointed diner

I looked forward to the barbecue at the recent Flier Fun Days, but I came away unimpressed.

The portions of food provided for \$3.50 did not feed a child, let alone an adult.

While I did not expect a Texas barbecue, I did expect ample portions of the foods that make the Magic Valley special. Incredibly, what was served was distortions of that bounty.

Instead of large, robust potatoes we received diminutive spuds. In-

stead of long, sweet Idaho corn, we got miniature cobs. Instead of heavy slices of roast beef, we obtained scraps. A spoonful of beans, a roll, and ice-filled soda filled out the meal. It was a major disappointment.

This annual barbecue has been going on for years. Civic pride is one thing, but a hungry stomach is another. There was no point in coming for the breakfast the day after.

The barbecue was more for a poor family's backyard than for a city event.

I hope it improves next year.

DAVID S. LEWIS  
Buhl

### Anxieties about young a dark cloud

BOSTON — At first it seemed like an aberration. The political focus group that wouldn't. Wouldn't focus, that is.

Stan Greenberg, a political pollster, would gather a mix of groups of strangers together in Michigan or Delaware or Iowa. His role was to foster an in-depth conversation about the country, the candidates and the campaign of 1988.

A typical evening might begin with one man introducing himself as a 48-year-old auto worker with two kids, 23 and 26, still living at home. The 42-year-old secretary next to him would then talk about her son who had to leave the state to find work. The auto worker, only half in jest, would turn to the secretary offering, "I'll give you mine."

Before the "real" discussion could even begin, the entire group was off and running on an animated, often humorous and deeply felt dialogue about kids: the adult kids who never left home, the ones who were having trouble getting



Ellen Goodman

a foothold into adulthood, an economic grip on independence. How can they afford an apartment? A marriage?

It turns out that this issue runs deeper through society than expected.

The oldest of the baby-boom generation, parents who were independent at a young age themselves, are particularly conscious, even self-conscious, about the difficulties their young are having taking hold.

To parents, a 30-year-old at home may be seen as pretty vivid evidence of failure," succeds Greenberg. "Maybe they haven't succeeded in their parenting role helping these kids get out and on their own. Maybe they're unable to pass

on what they've achieved."

These anxieties about the young even cloud the horizons of the elders who are doing well. The Analysis Group polled one state with only 2.5 percent unemployment and found that the majority nevertheless believed that "the country is on the wrong track." This sentiment correlated highly with concern about their kids' futures. In Michigan, even voters optimistic about themselves believed that "something is wrong with an economic contentment...that cannot be passed on to one's children."

What these anecdotes, these tales from the runaway focus groups, suggest is how powerful our generational links are, how deeply the anxiety about the future affects attitudes about the present. Our connections are ultimately, and politically, as real as the hallway that leads to a 27-year-old "child's" room.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### To know ourselves, we must know the ancients too

John Agresto

WASHINGTON — Twin tells us that Huckelberry Finn, that quintessential American, was fascinated with the Biblical story of Moses.

But it soon dawned on Huck that Moses had been dead a considerable long time. With that, Huckelberry informs us, "I didn't care no more about him; because I don't care no stock in dead people."

Since making the case for learning "dead" languages is, arguably, harder than making the case for learning about Moses, what in the world can contemporary Americans say in favor of Greek and Latin?

The first answer everyone seems to give is the one that is in the papers each week: the study of ancient languages, especially Latin, is useful in building English vocabulary, thus helping to raise our children's SAT scores. We read it, and we wince.

Is this how low the mighty have fallen? Is the real competitor to Cicero no longer Catiline but Stanley Kaplan and the quickie cram course?

Or sometimes we read that the best reason for learning Latin is simply that it is tough — it teaches "rigorous discipline," it "exercises the mind." For what end?

Well, so valuable is the rigor of classical learning that I recently heard of a teacher who promotes Latin as good mental training for future computer buffs. A kind of warm-up exercise for the real stuff.

O tempora!

Such narrow and merely utilitarian arguments are perhaps why a majority of Latin

students drop the language after only one year. Surely we need to know the value of these ancient studies, but it is there nothing good the classics have to offer beyond vocabulary building, pretechnical training and the academic equivalent of Marine boot camp?

So let us begin a defense of the Ancients with the least popular of all contemporary academic reasons: we read the Ancients because they are ours. These languages and their books, their plays, their modes of thought have helped form not only our contemporary speech but our politics, our literature, our history and the shape of our civilization.

If we are to know ourselves, we must know our own. Despite glib talk in certain circles that insists our first job is to open our minds to the understanding of other cultures and ways of life, if we fail to know our own civilization — its hopes, its principles, its reasons and its greatness — we will not be able to make comparisons that are even worth a dime.

These dead languages and the civilization they embrace are ours: they formed us, almost as deeply as have Christianity and the Bible. To give a small example, not too long ago I picked up my copy of the Federalist Papers and turned to one of James Madison's attacks on the opponents of the

Constitution.

In defending the new Republic, Madison mentions, in the space of about two pages, Mimos, Theocritus, Naama, Tullius Hostilius, Brutus, Servius Tullius, Romulus, Crete, the Locrians, Rome, Athens, Sparta and the Achaean League. Madison, the Father of the Constitution, was just as much at home in Greek and Latin as he was in English and French. But the Federalist Papers were not essays written for a convention of classics professors. They were newspaper articles, read on the street.

In forging this new nation, this Novus Ordo Seclorum you can read these words in Virgil and on the back of a dollar bill, any number of Americans knew their Athens, their Rome, their Republicanism and their Latin, and knew them as something living, not dead. The problems of Athenian democracy were not far from our own problems. Socrates' questions about human excellence are still our questions.

Nevertheless, the Ancients are not completely ours. If the thoughts of antiquity mirror our own in all or even most particulars, if we are their direct and exact descendants, then there is less, not more, reason to study them.

Or if the progress of the human mind was such that the Romans and Greeks were mental children and we are smarter, more thoughtful adults, then looking back is merely an antiquarian affection. It is only because Homer and Herodotus and Cicero and Socrates are like us, but not exactly, that they are worthy of attention.

Locke, Madison, Marx and Nietzsche would not have been possible without the civilization and politics that stemmed from Plato and Aristotle. But they are not Plato and Aristotle.

Indeed, their conversations with the Ancients are profound debates, arguments that take seriously the alternatives defended by those who lived before modernity. Arthur Miller is not Sophocles. Sophocles has a different insight into human tragedy from the tragedy of Willy Loman. That's why we read Sophocles. In the Ancients we see parts of ourselves more clearly, yet refracted slightly differently. And we see this other side in texts and through languages that move us from within.

Properly taught, the classics inhabit the best of all possible worlds. They can appeal to the desire to know ourselves, to see the roots of our principles, ideas and culture and, at the same time, to see who we are not. People who speak as the Romans did are not the people we meet every day. The examples of Achilles, Hector, Odysseus, Priam, Penelope and Antigone teach thoughts that resonate, yet are still disquieting.

I once met a professor of Latin who taught Roman literature with great misgivings. The Romans kept talking about such unmodern notions as malintencia, virtue, the deepest of friendships, nobility, baseness, revenge, honor. It made him uneasy. This unsec, not vocabulary building or the chance to play in togas, is the

true value of Latin and Greek.

Yes, we can learn "about" the Ancients and become pedantic. We can do our Latin declensions and hope to jump up a notch on the college boards. Or we can try to learn some things from the Ancients, and do it in their languages and with their ears, and become broader, less provincial and more deeply educated. Despite all our contemporary pride, they still might have the best books.

There is one thing more to say, and it has to do not with searching for truth but with beauty. The ancient languages and their poems and plays and dialogues have unrivaled charm, power and grace.

They have the singular ability to help us free ourselves from vulgarity. I do not mean "vulgar" in the Roman sense of "common." The Greeks had a more insightful regard for vulgarity. They referred to it as *apeirkalia*, the lack of experience with things that are beautiful.

The Parthenon, Euripides, the perfection of each Platonic dialogue, the sound of Greek sentences — all these have the power to raise us up, not simply our vocabulary scores.

It hardly qualifies as the most practical argument to make, but as we work over our Latin declensions, difficult as they might be, we might soon get the sense of something precise, something proportioned, something noble, something truly beautiful. *Salve*.

John Agresto is deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

# Kuwait's reluctance to help triggers congressional anger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional anger erupted Tuesday over Kuwait's apparent reluctance to help protect U.S. warships escorting that country's oil tankers, with one lawmaker calling the situation "absolutely intolerable."

The comments came as a top State Department official told the House Foreign Affairs Europe and Middle East subcommittee that the United States still hasn't received approval from Kuwait to base anti-mine equipment in the Persian Gulf nation to protect American warships.

"We're in the middle of discussions," Richard W. Murphy

said. But that wasn't enough for Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who angrily told Murphy, "it is absolutely intolerable" for the United States to protect U.S. ships if Kuwait won't help protect the American naval escorts.

"There are limits to our patience," Torricelli said. The exchange was touched off by discussion of last week's convoy by a trio of Navy ships of the first two of its Kuwait tankers to be refueled with U.S. flags and protected by American warships as they traverse the war-torn gulf.

The convoy was marred when the

Bridgeton, one of the two tankers, hit a mine 120 miles southeast of Kuwait. Although the convoy continued on to Kuwait, U.S. naval officers aboard the ships agreed it was only luck that U.S. vessels had not hit the mine. The U.S. warships could have been sunk, they said.

Since the incident, Navy officials have said they would give minesweeping capability to future convoys. Last week's convoy had no such ability.

One consideration by Navy officials is to move minesweeping helicopters to the gulf region so the copters could clear a path before any ships move up the gulf. But that

would require approval by U.S. allies in the gulf to base those copters there. One nation being looked at is Kuwait.

Toricelli was also sharply critical of the Navy for not giving the convoy minesweeping capability.

"If any more American soldiers lose their lives through gross incompetence," he said, "I hope the president doesn't have the nerve to go their funerals."

Toricelli was angry because he said, "I don't understand why the threat of mines wasn't taken more seriously" by the Navy.

Murphy complained that the mine was laid in a place "where mines had not been stuck before." But Toricelli responded that, "I don't give the Iranians credit for much, but I would give the Boy

Scouts credit for putting them where we didn't expect them."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., called the lack of anti-mine capability "a significant gap" in the U.S. defenses.

Murphy defended the refueling of the tankers and told the panel that Kuwait had asked a number of nations to protect the gulf country's tankers, including Great Britain and China.

On the Senate floor, Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., accused the Navy of downplaying the mine threat during discussions with the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., disputed Exon's view, saying the service had been fair. Both Exon and McCain are members of the panel.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., noted that after the Bridgeton hit the mine, the other ships in the convoy, including the Navy vessels, fell into line behind the Bridgeton as they headed for Kuwait.

Walters said later he was optimistic that last week's vote by the U.S. Security Council in favor of a ceasefire resolution would help end the war.

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## Stark captain faults engine test

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The captain of the USS Stark, recently forced to retire after his ship failed to defend itself from Iraqi missiles, says the Navy should outlaw engineering training in the Persian Gulf.

Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, who will not be court-martialed but will retire at a lower rank, told The San Diego Union his ship shouldn't have been conducting a demanding test of its engines because it may have impeded the ship's combat readiness.

"Pacific Fleet ships are not allowed to perform this kind of training in the Persian Gulf, but the Atlantic Fleet is," Brindel said in an interview published Tuesday. "It

would please me if the Atlantic Fleet ended the practice of performing engineering (training) while a ship is operationally deployed in the Persian Gulf."

Twenty-seven sailors died and 21 were injured in the May 17 attack, which Iraq later called a case of mistaken identity.

The Navy announced Monday that Brindel and the Stark's weapons officer, Lt. Basil E. Moncrief, will not be court-martialed because they have accepted responsibility for the ship's failure to defend itself and agreed to end their naval careers.

"The investigation didn't go high

enough, but that's all I'll say about it," Brindel said.

The San Diego newspaper, quoting unidentified Navy sources, said earlier this month that the Stark had been conducting a "full-power run" of the ship's engines the night of the attack.

By submitting a request to retire, the 43-year-old Brindel will have to leave the service with a pension pegged to the rank of commander instead of captain, the Navy said.

Brindel, a native of Pittsburgh, was promoted to the rank of captain last January. However, a military officer must serve at least three years "in grade" to retire with that rank.

## Navy completes final review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive officer of the USS Stark has been disciplined for dereliction of duty, the Navy said Tuesday.

Completing the final disciplinary review involving officers of the Stark, the Navy said the case of Lt. Cmdr. Raymond J. Gajan, 35, of Rockville, Md., had been considered Monday by Rear Adm. David M. Bennett, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Surface Force.

"Lt. Cmdr. Gajan was found to be

derelict in the performance of his duties as executive officer in that he failed to ensure readiness of all available systems to defend USS Stark from attack," the Navy said. "He has been issued a letter of admonition," it added.

The Navy said it was also moving to characterize Gajan's earlier removal from the Stark as a "detachment for cause."

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## Ex-spouse opens fire on Florida court

PORT ST. JOE, Fla. (AP) — A man in court for an alimony hearing opened fire Tuesday in a judge's conference room, killing the judge and two other people before being wounded by a sheriff's bullet, authorities said.

Clyde Melvin, 62, of nearby Apalachicola, was under armed guard at a hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound to the neck, said State Attorney James Appleman.

Melvin's ex-wife, Inez, was reported in stable condition with a head wound that appeared to be minor, Appleman said.

Sheriff Al Harrison said he swore out warrants against Melvin on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated battery with a firearm. Melvin, a security guard at St. Joe Paper Co. since 1957, was to hear the charges in a court session at the hospital late Tuesday, Appleman said.

Appleman said he knew of no motive for the shootings, but Harrison said he heard Melvin accuse his wife of infidelity.

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**DWARF RED SPIREA**  
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We invite you to Southern Idaho's most complete custom jewelry store. Ringmakers features over 400 blank jewelry mounting styles for setting your precious gems. We do all types of jewelry repair on premises while you watch! Ringmakers specializes in creating jewelry using your own drawings and ideas!

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FREE TOURS OF OUR JEWELRY MAKING FACILITY	JEWELRY REPAIRED WHILE YOU WATCH	RING SIZING SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY ANY RING SIZED \$8.87
FREE JEWELRY CLEANING AND INSPECTION AND A BOTTLE OF JEWELRY CLEANER	400 JEWELRY STYLES ON DISPLAY	10% OFF ALL OTHER JEWELRY REPAIR <small>Solder 14k chains, repring rings, stone setting, jewelry refinishing, rebuild worn out rings, engraving, and all other jewelry repair.</small>

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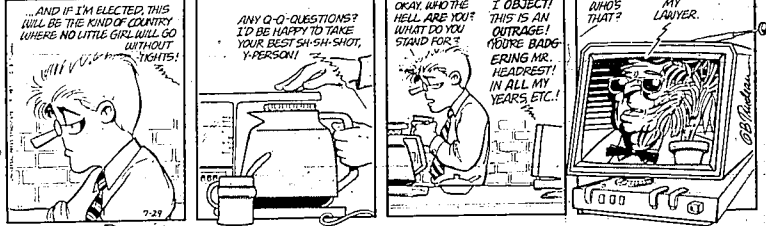
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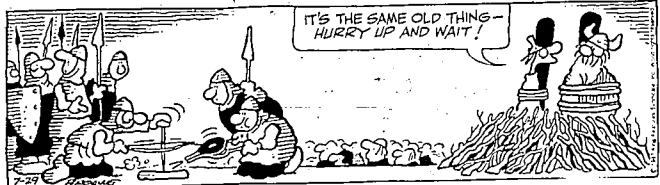
Frank and Ernest



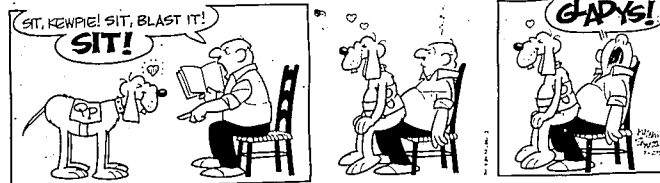
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



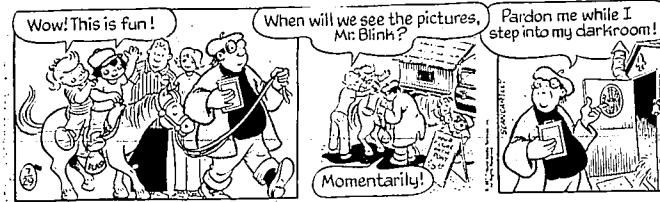
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



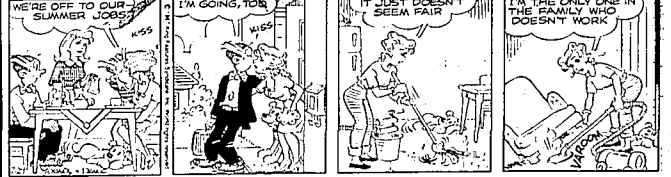
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



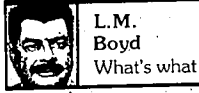
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	A long way off
5	Prologue	
10	Place for a coin	
14	de folio	
15	Desert plant	
16	Abode	
17	Environment study; abbr.	
18	beam	
19	Rara —	
20	Annul	
21	Three of a kind	
24	Anecdote collection	
25	Authentic	
26	Crow	
29	Hail a fly?	
31	Votes	
35	More	
38	Atonement	
39	Whirl	
39	Tex shops again	
40	Knot	
41	Straus too much	
43	Wife of Zeus	
44	Evils	
45	Footlike part	
46	Was concerned	
47	Gr. porch	
49	Total	
50	Duels	
54	Annul	
58	Double curve	
59	Biblical pronoun	
61	A Gardner	
62	Winged	
63	Sea fowl	
64	Beaty or Diana	
65	— Fall in Love?	
68	Indian for one	
67	Row	
DOWN	1	Milne
2	Confront	
3	Over	
4	Quilicant	
5	Lily	
6	— Khan	
7	Wintago cartoonist	
8	Responds excessively	
9	Macebro	
10	Onion	
11	Adoration	
12	Leave out	
13	Hardy girl	
15	Fathers	
16	Kind of jazz	
17	Drab or green	
18	Fall bloom	
20	Of mind readers	
30	Fr. landlord's income	
31	Metic measure	
32	Fr. river	
34	Geller Sam	
36	Harrison or Reed	
37	Point in law	
42	Lists	
43	Mils hard	
48	Hint	
49	Bono; prof.	
48	Relentless	
50	Anthracto	
51	Eye amorously	
52	Spiffy	
53	Faction	
55	Crutch	
56	Actress	
56	Lanchester	
57	Belavics	
60	Educator; pp.	



L.M. Boyd  
What's what

That boat won't sink.  
You can't sink a Venetian gondola.  
Q. Say a thread in my girlfriend's stocking unravels. I grab it, and start running. How far can I run before the thread breaks?  
A. Couple miles, theoretically. Figure four miles of thread in a pair of those stockings.  
President Benjamin Harrison said it was all right to install electricity in the White House — in 1893, this —

look up farming instead of hunting, you've read that. They no longer had to wander. They could settle in colonies, then learn from one another. That's what scholars often say. What they don't often say is why people at first so much wanted to farm. To grow the wherewithal to brew alcoholic beverages, that's why. What a really civilized humankind, they contend, was a thirst for beer.  
Among the least publicized "natural wonders" in this country, I think, are the 3,000 islands off the coast of Maine. You hardly ever hear make an island cluster comparable to any in the world.  
When listing things worthwhile you've done today, note with pride also you've breathed 10,000 times. Keep at it.  
CIVILIZATION started when people

COSMOPOLITE  
So you thought a "cosmopolite" was a widely traveled citizen of worldly experience, did you? So did I. It is, in fact, any organism that's found all over. A housefly is a cosmopolite.  
So revered have been the doctors in France over the generations that about 40 streets and squares in Paris have been named in honor of some.  
Q. What was the first toy advertised on TV?  
A. Mr. Potato Head.  
Mushrooms mature, all right, but they don't get ripe.  
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAIT	ACES	DATE
ALDA	NATAL	EROS
GOLDENRULE	TYM	
SEE	SARIE	GLASS
HALL	CONVERT	
BAYOUS	CONVICT	
ORAL	PROD	OLDS
NELL	FEATS	RAMI
DATA	LASH	ARTE
SIAMBALE	DIETIST	
DOVE	MAILE	
POTATO	SASS	ALS
ALAI	RAMI	THESHOW
TENS	STATE	PAPA
HOSE	AGER	ABET

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some degrees of unpleasant conditions this morning could cause anxiety, but later in the day you'll be able to control things pretty much as you wish. Be well-rounded.  
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be sure to keep any promises you have made to you family. Breaking them could cause a lot of tension.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your mate may be in a poor mood this morning, but don't argue. Try to humor him or her and the evening will be happy.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some friends who you really enjoy would be just the thing to brighten up the mood at home, so invite them in.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A message you receive this morning may cause some worries, but try to put them behind you.  
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be very wary of strangers this evening. Caution should be used in any investments you make today on advice from friends.  
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take some time to think over your situation. Perhaps a quiet conversation with a good friend would help matters.  
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may meet with opposition when going after a goal this morning, so plan your strategy well in advance.  
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Submerge your counting on for support may not agree with you this morning, but there may be a change of heart.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't ask questions of someone you dislike; just avoid this individual. He'd probably be wrong anyway.  
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take some time to think over your situation. Perhaps a quiet conversation with a good friend would help matters.  
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may meet with opposition when going after a goal this morning, so plan your strategy well in advance.  
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Submerge your counting on for support may not agree with you this morning, but there may be a change of heart.  
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): You have some piled up work which needs attention. Finish it early so the afternoon will be all yours.  
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): Your mate may not agree with your plan at the start, but when properly informed, he or she will be enthusiastic.  
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You'll let an annoyed partner interfere with your success. An opportunity will arise after lunch.  
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have great organizational ability and a talent for delegating authority. Teach your child early not to be overly critical of others, but rather to have patience and explain what is desired. A musical ability is indicated, so you may want to supply training.

# Dreyfuss impersonates president in new Mazursky movie

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — Film stars Richard Dreyfuss and Raul Julia have joined Brazilian actress Sonia Braga here to film scenes for a new Paul Mazursky movie called "Moon Over Parador."

"According to press accounts, Dreyfuss plays an actor hired to impersonate the president of the fictional country of Parador, who has died. Julia is the prime minister, who doesn't want the people to know the real president is dead. Braga becomes Dreyfuss' girlfriend."

"Scenes are to be shot in Rio and in the Portuguese colonial town of Oporto Preto."

**Prince Andrew, Sarah off on wilderness trip**

**YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP)** — Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, have begun wilderness canoe trip in one of North America's most remote areas.

The couple, along with six of Andrew's friends from his days as an exchange student at Lakefield



**RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
Plays actor for hire



**ARETHA FRANKLIN**  
Joined by Rev. Jesse Jackson

College in Ontario Province, were dropped by plane Monday at the edge of the Thelon—Game Sanctuary.

"The tundra region is above the tree line east of Great Slave Lake in what is known as the 'barren lands' of northernmost Canada's Northwest Territories."

The royal canoeists will sleep in tents. They are carrying a special oven for baking and provisions included spaghetti, oatmeal, granola, bacon and cheese.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Star reported Tuesday that Andrew's "secret" first anniversary gift to Sarah is a ranch mink coat with a hand-painted lining.

The coat is the second Sarah has received since she and Andrew, whose coats cost more than \$40,000, designed the coat, according to a local designer who sells Yong's creations.

Roger Edwards said Yong and his partner Robert Song, were summoned to the Duke and Duchess of York's hotel suite in Toronto on July 18.

The lining of the coat Andrew gave Sarah depicts a phoenix.

The coat is the second Sarah has received during her visit to Canada. Last week in Edmonton, she and Andrew were presented with a pair of fur coats — a fox and a mink — from Alberta Premier Don Getty.

**King Hussein ends private visit to Britain**

**LONDON (AP)** — King Hussein of Jordan flew home Tuesday after a private visit to Britain.

At Heathrow Airport, marksmen kept watch from nearby rooftops and police armed with machine guns patrolled the tarmac and ap-

proach roads. The king made no comment as he boarded his private Royal Jordanian TriStar jet.

**4,000 crowd in church for Franklin recording**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Four thousand people gathered to see Aretha Franklin, backed by a 90-piece choir, record a live gospel album at her late father's church.

Franklin, whose hits range from "Respect" in the 1960s to last year's "Freeway of Love," also was joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday night at New Bethel Baptist Church, founded by her father, the Rev. C.L. Franklin.

The audience stood as Franklin walked down the aisle while singing, "Surely God is Able."

Franklin's first recording was a gospel album she recorded at her fa-

ther's church in 1956, when she was 14.

**Actor Kaplan scores at poker tournament**

**LAS VEGAS, Nov. (AP)** — Actor Gabe Kaplan, a frequent player in this city's seemingly endless string of poker tournaments, walked away with the \$108,000 first prize in an event at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

Kaplan defeated David Baxter in a two-hour showdown in the finals Monday.

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# Tax law provision protects kids' accounts from IRS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — By what authority does the Internal Revenue Service grab the bank account of a child to settle a parent's bill?

The answer depends — but it probably will happen less often after this year.

As a rule, a child's account will be seized only if it is being held by a parent for the child, or if it carries the Social Security number of the parent. If such an account bears neither the parent's name nor Social Security number, there is no way the government can collect it.

IRS spokesman Johnelle Hunter said Monday.

"A horror story" involving IRS seizure of children's savings surfaces every two or three months, leaving agency officials red-faced but unable — because of privacy laws — to explain that it was all a mistake.

The latest case, which came to light this past weekend, involved 12-year-old Gary D. Keffler of Chesapeake, Va., who has \$10.35 savings in Chesapeake Bank & Trust Co.

He was seized when the IRS went after his parents for back taxes.

Part of the money was a birthday gift to Gary from his grandmother; he earned the remainder doing household chores. The IRS seized the bank to take \$20 from the account of Gary's father, Gary E. Keffler, \$7 from Mrs. Keffler's account and the \$10.35 from young Gary's as



**GARY D. KEFFLER**  
\$10.35 in savings seized

partial settlement of the parents' \$900 overdue tax bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Keffler had filed a joint tax return; their Social Security numbers on the return led the IRS to their bank accounts. But how did young Gary get involved?

"We opened up an account in his name, but because he doesn't have a Social Security number, I had to use mine for the account," Mrs. Keffler said Monday.

Mrs. Hunter explained that the IRS sends four notices, four or five weeks apart, before seizing bank accounts or other assets to settle overdue taxes.

"When we file a levy with a bank," she said, "we tell the bank we are attaching the rights, title and interest to an account bearing such a name or number. If the account is held by the parent for the child, it would be in the parent's name and number and might be seized. Once the parent proves it is the child's account, the levy is released."

Gary went right to the top with his complaint — writing President Reagan that "I am now feeling distrustful of the United States government due to my financial devastation."

Gary's father discussed the case with regional IRS officials in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday and said a check for the remainder of the overdue taxes is in the mail.

"They indicated they would send my son a refund," Mrs. Keffler said. "He certainly is due one."

A provision in the 1986 tax overhaul could go a long way toward preventing such misunderstandings in the future. The new law requires that every child over age 4 obtain a Social Security number, which must be listed on the tax return of the person claiming the child as a dependent.

The provision takes effect with this year's returns, which are due by next April 15.

# Murder case suspect lost faith in attorney

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Paul Ezra Rhoades refused to appear at an arraignment in Bingham County this week in the killing of Stacy Baldwin because of defense attorney told him the court appearance had been postponed.

Rhoades, 30, Idaho Falls, is accused of the Feb. 28 shooting death of Blackfoot convenience store clerk. He was scheduled to appear before 7th District Judge James Herndon for arraignment on first-degree murder, first degree kidnapping and robbery charges and using a firearm in the commission of each. He faces similar charges in Bonneville County for the shooting deaths of Nolan Haddon and Susan Wichebacher.

But he refused to leave his cell when officers attempted to transport him from Idaho Falls to Blackfoot Monday.

"Paul's attorney from there (David Parmenter, Bingham County public defender) called him Friday

and said the hearing had been postponed," said Jim Rhoades, Paul Rhoades' brother.

"When they just showed up Monday and said 'Let's go,' Paul told them 'No because he had not been notified and neither had my mother,'" he said. "The Idaho Falls attorneys talk to Paul and let him know what is going on. The guy from Blackfoot does not. Paul feels like he should be consulted about what is going on instead of being ignored."

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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

The revised film industry system of rating programs is now in effect. The following guidelines apply to all ages:

- PG-13: Parents are urged to exercise special care in supervising children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly urged to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- PG-13: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- PG-13: No one under 17 admitted.
- PG-13: No one under 17 admitted.

Classified under the new PG-13 category system.

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**18" MAMA SIZE PIZZA**  
1 1/2 TIMES MORE PIZZA THAN A LARGE

**ONE TOPPING ORIGINAL STYLE \$8.99**

EXPIRES 8/15/87  
DELIVERY, TO GO, & EXTRA TOPPINGS ADDITIONAL  
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See Elvin Brown Your Leasing Specialist  
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Happy Hour Monday-Friday 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Complimentary Appetizers

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**PEPSI NIGHT AT THE MOVIE**

On Sat., Sun., Tues., Wed. A full can of Pepsi and \$2.25 admits one adult at Twin Cinema from 7:15 to 8 and an 8-oz. can at Jerome Cinema.

On Monday a full can of Pepsi and \$2.99 admits one adult to Gooding Cinema.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT AT MOTOBU AND GRAND-VU \$1.50 AND A FULL CAN OF PEPSI ADMITS ONE ADULT

On Wed. night \$2.99 and a full can of Pepsi admits one adult to Jerome Cinema.

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SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30  
TUES. 11:30-1:30

**Just The Facts...**  
DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS  
**DRAGNET**  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30

**HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS**  
OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:10-9:10

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK**  
OPEN FRI.-TUES. 7:10-9:10

**SEARCH OF A GOLDEN SKY**  
**The Karate Kid Part II**

**HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY THE FAMILY FUN CONTINUES**  
Nuclear Power. In the best of hands, it is dangerous. In the hands of Lex Luthor, it is pure evil.

**SUPERMAN II THE QUEST FOR PEACE**  
This is Superman's greatest battle.  
Christopher Reeve Gene Hackman  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30

**HELD OVER AGAIN! ROXANNE**  
"TOTALLY ENCHANTING..."  
STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH  
DAILY 7:00-9:05  
SUNDAY 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**A MOVIE TO TOUCH YOUR HEART — WARM YOUR SOUL — AND BRING YOU BACK TO A SPECIAL TIME!!!**  
An American Success Story.  
**ESAI MORALES in LaBamba**  
He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans and he's only 17.  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30

**SCHWARZENEGGER**  
**PREDATOR**  
ALSO CO-HIT 'STAR TREK 4'  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
INNERSPACE 9:30  
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**ALSO CO-HIT 'MALONE'**  
OPEN FRI.-TUES. PREDATOR 9:30 MALONE 11:30

**JAWS THE REVENGE**  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT., SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30

**ROBOCOP**  
PART MAN, PART MACHINE, ALL COP.  
The future of law enforcement.  
DAILY 7:15-9:15  
SUN., TUES., WED. 11:30-1:30

**World**

# Kuwait will partially reload oil tanker for return gulf trip

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti shipping officials said Tuesday they expect to send the crippled super-tanker Bridgeton back down the Persian Gulf by Friday with a U.S. Navy escort and a partial load of crude oil.

An official of the state-owned tanker company, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the U.S. Coast Guard had given oral approval to load the Bridgeton. A Coast Guard spokesman in New Orleans said no decision had been made about the tanker, which now flies the American flag.

The Bridgeton hit a mine Friday as it steamed toward Kuwait, under the protection of three U.S. warships, through waters in which many attacks on ships have occurred in the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the Navy believes it has discovered more mines near Iran's Farsi Island, where the Bridgeton was hit.

They said "Navy units" had begun a preliminary search of the area in the previous 24 hours. The sources would not give details and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pentagon officials said they were almost certain the mine was planted by Iran, which has denounced and threatened the American convoy effort.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said the United States assumes the mine that damaged the Bridgeton was planted in the channel shortly before the convoy arrived.

Kuwaiti officials have said they expect the 401,382-ton Bridgeton and the 46,730-ton Gas Prince, traveling with it, to leave on Friday for the three-day voyage south.

The Kuwaiti official said the Coast Guard had approved loading 1,820,000 barrels of oil on the 1,200-foot-long tanker, more than two-thirds of its capacity, despite a large hole in its port side. Four of its 31 compartments were flooded after the mine exploded.

Coast Guard approval is needed because the ship now is registered as a U.S. vessel. The Bridgeton normally carries 2.4 million barrels of crude.

Capt. Jerome Foley, commander of Coast Guard's Marine Inspecting Office in New York, said a proposal to load the tanker was being considered but no decision had been made.

# Mini-submarine divers visit wreck of Titanic for 4th time

PARIS (AP) — Divers in the mini-submarine Nautilus made their fourth visit to the wreck of the Titanic on Tuesday, expedition organizers announced.

The Nautilus's third dive Monday, which lasted more than eight hours, was devoted to surveying and photographing the site, where the ocean liner sank after colliding with an iceberg 76 years ago.

Officials of Taurus International and the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea said extensive preparatory work was required before more teams would be brought up to the surface.

On Sunday, some dishes and bottles were retrieved from the seabed,

largely to test the ability of the Nautilus's mechanical arms to grab fragile items.

The expedition, financed by Ocean Research Exploration Ltd., a group of British-registered investors, is to stay at the Titanic site off the Newfoundland coast for nearly two months.

Salvaging treasures from the wreck has drawn harsh criticism in the United States and Britain.

The wife of a Titanic survivor said Tuesday in Carbis Bay on England's southwest coast that her husband's recovery from a heart attack was seriously jeopardized by news of the expedition.

# Killer heat wave breaks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The temperature dropped to a balmy 97 degrees Tuesday to break an eight-day heat wave that killed nearly 800 people and sent thousands of Athenians fleeing to the beaches.

"It looks like the heat wave is finally over," said the weather bureau, which recorded temperatures as high as 113 degrees in an Athens suburb on Monday.

Residents who tried to escape the scorching temperatures at beaches and by heading for the Greek islands started returning to the capital as a breeze helped cool the city. Police reported more than 120,000 of the city's 3.3 million people fled the city to seek relief.

The state-run Athens First Aid Agency said the heat-related death toll had reached 690, mostly elderly Greeks. In Salonica, health authorities blamed the heat wave for at least 100 deaths. No foreign tourists were reported dead.

Tourists ventured out of air-conditioned hotels, and business picked up at banks, government offices and stores where summer sales had been ignored because of the heat.

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PG-13  
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Zanes Jewelers is presenting a unique selection of Estate Jewelry from private homes, banks, executors and heirs from all over the United States. This is a rare chance for you to purchase from one-of-a-kind diamond and colored gemstone jewelry set in platinum and 18kt white and yellow gold. Choose from heirloom rings, pendants, earrings, bracelets, brooches and watches. All at savings of 30% to 50% off todays replacement prices.

Introducing! LADIES DIAMOND SOLITAIRE  
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Delicate design with 33 diamonds set in platinum  
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Set in yellow gold  
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1.00 Carat set in 14 kt. white gold  
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Yes! 14KT. GOLD PENCIL  
Made at Tiffany and Co. Yellow Gold  
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Gorgeous! DAZZLING ROUND BRILLIANT CUT DIAMOND  
1.67 Carat offset by 2 baguettes and set in platinum (This diamond is gorgeous)  
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12 Square shape amethysts set in 18 kt. yellow gold  
Estate Price **\$825**

Unusual! LADIES DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT  
Diamond is a .33 carat marquise and cultured pearl set in 14 kt. white gold  
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Unique! 10 CARAT OPAL AND DIAMOND DINNER RING  
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Set in yellow gold  
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In yellow gold. Don't miss this one. It's beautiful!  
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In 18kt. yellow gold  
Estate Price **\$18,250**

Super! GENTS GOLD CUFF LINKS  
14 kt. yellow gold  
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2.15 Carat set in heavy yellow gold mounting  
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2.26 Carat Sapphire and 38 diamonds set in 18 kt. yellow gold  
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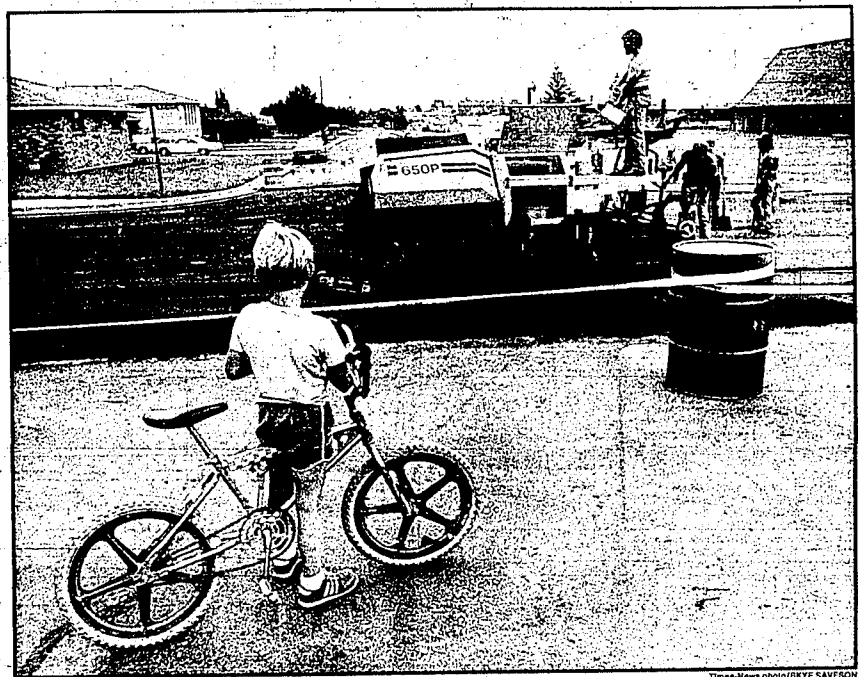
Remarkable! LADIES DIAMOND CROSS PENDANT  
Brilliant cut diamonds set in 14 kt. yellow gold (Approximate 1.35ct.)  
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Sensational! LADIES DIAMOND GUARD RING  
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**Ready and waiting**

Reconstruction of Filer Avenue just west of Eastland Drive is now complete and the street should be reopened to traffic today.

The surface was in such bad shape that the decision was made to entirely repave it this summer. Street work to be done this fall includes widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and extension of North College Road to intersect with Blue Lakes Boulevard.

cludes widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and extension of North College Road to intersect with Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVEDON

## Wiley dam plan opposed

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls County parks committee has gone on record opposing the Wiley dam proposal on the Snake River at Bliss.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee adopted its resolution at a meeting held at the home of Darrell Heider, director of parks and recreation.

Reasons were the loss of whitewater recreation opportunities, white sturgeon habitat and the surplus of power in Idaho, he said.

Tacoma City Light of Washington is proposing the dam to generate 55 megawatts of power per average 24 hours at one of two sites near the Bliss Bridge.

The state Department of Fish & Game also opposes the project on environmental grounds.

"If we needed the power for our industry, we would go along with it," said Heider who is also committee secretary. But in this case the power is going to be shipped out of state, he said.

Committee members also had concerns about the geology of the site.

"We've been working with fossil beds over there. We know how unstable that is. And no one knows what the rise in the water level will do to the clay at the site."

Tacoma engineers say the soil stability problem is not serious. The City Light proposal would eliminate whitewater in the reach from Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the Bliss Bridge.

Heider said committee members couldn't see whitewater, Heider said. "You can drive anywhere to get to whitewater, but this you can do in an afternoon," he said.

Much of the reason for the opposition is a demand for recreation sites, Heider said.

Tacoma officials are in the area this week for consultations with local officials required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

House and other county officials are scheduled to meet with the Tacoma representatives today at 2 p.m. at the conference room, 634 Addison Ave. W.

## Twin Falls adds development to 1988 budget plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When the Twin Falls City Council reviewed the proposed 1988 budget on Monday, it was a look at the shape of things to come.

The proposed \$16 million budget contains allocations for day-to-day projects, as well as for future-to-day city operations.

Among the new projects is an economic development department to attract new jobs and businesses. It has a \$74,147 budget allocation.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf called the proposal a "very aggressive" action.

"We are one of the few communities ever considering it. But in view of the economy, it is our only choice. We have to do something," he said.

Economic development, which is new on the state level, is usually left to local chambers of commerce, Kleinkopf said.

But when the entire economy is down, economic development is a good community service for a city to provide. "Foremost in our minds is the community," he said.

The city already has an industrial-revenue bond program to help businesses expand. But instead of waiting for the business to come to the city the city will go to the businesses through its new department.

The first step in that direction was when the city commissioned an economic study by the Chicago-based Pantus Co.

The new department will have a big job ahead of it. The city has set an initial goal of the department to expand the local economy by a minimum of 50 jobs and a payroll of \$2 million.

The city has Vince Alberdi in mind for the position of economic director. City Manager Courtney said Alberdi is already the special projects director who was selected in the community survey and the pool.

The city's new department will work with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, College of Southern Idaho and Region IV Development Office in making the necessary contacts to promote Twin Falls.

Kleinkopf said the economic development director will also conduct

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## Reserve plan backed for City of Rocks

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to protect the Oakley City of Rocks, talked about since the early part of the century, appear at last to be taking shape.

Congressional hearings scheduled in Busby August 19 will focus on a proposal by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for a National Reserve.

And Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Tuesday he will introduce "similar legislation shortly after the hearings."

Stallings held a town meeting in Oakley on the proposal Saturday and then went on an tour of the granite "city" whose face is fashioned in fantastic forms by erosion.

Stallings said he detected no opposition to the change in status for the area which is currently man-

aged by Cassia County, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, state Department of Parks and the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

There would still be the coordinated management of federal, state and local governments under a National Reserve concept.

But the area, once a crossroads in the westward migration, would be named an area of national concern.

If approved, the National Reserve at the City of Rocks would be one of four in the nation.

Problems with the City of Rocks include damage to the rocks from improper firewood, graffiti, litter and damage to the terrain from off-road vehicles.

If Congress approves the National Reserve designation, the area would be protected from the problems that have plagued it in the past.

• See ROCKS on Page B2

## Buhl woman nets reckless driving charge in transporting injured teen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — A Buhl area woman, acting in an emergency situation and in her words, "doing what I thought was the correct thing," suddenly found herself in handcuffs and under arrest near Filer on July 13.

She has the sympathy and understanding of Buhl police chief Les Cochran, but the chief says he and his officers are responsible for enforcing the law and he backs his men in their decisions.

Barbara Holesinsky, 41, Buhl, was driving to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on July 13 with an injured youth in her private vehicle. Jason, a 16-year-old guest in the Holesinsky home, she explained, had crashed his motorcycle through a two-strand barbed wire fence and suffered severe neck and throat lacerations. He was bleeding badly, she said.

There is no ambulance service from Buhl. Not wanting to wait for one to come from Twin Falls, she put the injured youth in her car and with her daughter, started for the hospital.

She said she turned on the lights and flashers of the 1977 Blazer and was driving up to 75 miles per hour where conditions permitted. About a quarter of a mile from her home, Holesinsky said, she saw an officer assisting a motorist at the side of the road. She pulled up, she said, and told him she had an emergency situation and requested a police escort to help her get to the hospital quickly.

Although the Buhl woman thought she was talking with a city officer, it was a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff. He did radio the Buhl City police and report the emergency, along with a description of the Holesinsky vehicle.

But from that point, mass misunderstanding took over, according to various accounts. "A few years earlier," Holesinsky said, "our daughter severed a finger in an accident and we rushed her to the hospital with the finger and doctors were able to re-attach it successfully. The police escorted us at that time, so I asked for similar assistance this time."

As the woman passed through Buhl, city police officer Martin "Chuck" Cox saw her car and fell in behind it.

He turned on his lights and siren in an attempt to stop the woman, Chief Cochran said. The plan was to pull her over, wait for the Buhl Quick Response unit to arrive with emergency medical equipment and to give what first

aid he could in the meantime. The ambulance had been called, and Cox thought, would arrive and transport the injured youth to the hospital.

Mrs. Holesinsky interpreted the police vehicle differently. "I sincerely thought I had an escort to the hospital," she said. "Several times I pulled to the far right of the highway thinking the escort should be in front, but they did not go around me, so I kept going."

... we don't authorize individuals to violate the law (speed limits).

— Les Cochran,  
Buhl police chief

"I had no idea what was really going on until a county car approached, went around me and stopped me. About five police cars suddenly appeared. I was totally confused."

She said officer Cox then approached and demanded she get out of the car. She said she did not refuse, but questioned what was going on and tried to explain she was going on to the hospital and wanted to get him to the hospital. On the second command from the officer, she said, she got out.

"The officer made me put my hands on the hood of his car and then he ordered me to put my hands behind me, and put me in handcuffs," she said.

Holesinsky said officers alleged she was screaming and hysterical, but she said she was not. She said her daughter was screaming and asking why her mother was in handcuffs and pleading with officers to leave her and her injured friend alone and get medical help.

Holesinsky said she remained in handcuffs beside the road while traffic passed by and was not released until the ambulance arrived and she demanded the cuffs be removed.

She is charged with reckless driving and was charged with failure to stop for a police vehicle. Chief Cochran says the latter charge was dropped because police now are convinced she thought she had a police escort. But he says the other charge stands because officers believed she was driving recklessly.

"I can think of nothing worse for anyone than to be acting under an emergency situation and believing they were doing the right thing doing their best to help someone, and then to

be arrested," Cochran said.

Both Mrs. Holesinsky and Chief Cochran stressed the importance of letting people know the proper procedure in such emergency situations. Holesinsky said she would like other people to know what to do to avoid the situation she found herself in two weeks ago.

Cochran said he, too, would like Buhl residents to know the best procedure in emergencies.

"We do not provide police escorts for private vehicles. My policy is that we don't authorize individuals to violate the law (speed limits). We could face serious liabilities in the event of an accident," the police chief said.

In the event of an injury, and since there is no ambulance in Buhl, Cochran advises persons to call the police department for proper assistance, or to drive to the police station if no telephone is immediately available.

But Mrs. Holesinsky said she could not under the circumstances see waiting for an ambulance or quick response to come to Jason. She said she honestly feared there might have been a judgment void case in Jason's accident and that immediate medical attention was vital.

Idaho State police Sgt. Steve Jones said his department does not give escorts to private vehicles. In an emergency and some distance from medical facilities, he said, officers will sometimes transfer the injured person to the state vehicle and rush them to the hospital.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Gauilla said his officers will, in a true emergency, escort a private vehicle through town but the police car goes behind rather than in front of the vehicle being escorted.

"We found that people would pull out behind the police car to follow it to see what was going on. They were endangering the car behind, so we reversed the position," he said.

Mrs. Holesinsky has pleaded innocent to the two charges (although the second has since been dropped) and plans to fight the charge in court.

The youth was treated in the hospital emergency room, gashes in his neck were stitched closed and he was released, Holesinsky said.

Doctors allowed him to leave for Europe the following day with the stipulation that he obtain medical supervision and care on his arrival there. Aside from having suffered infection in the injuries, he is doing well, Holesinsky reports.

## Merchants pull out stops: The Bon opens, BID barbecues

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sure, The Bon will haul out the big scissors, cut the traditional ribbon and call top executives to the microphone for the grand opening of its new department store Thursday.

That done, most retailers might add a few in-store specials and settle down to business. But the Seattle-based chain is showing a flair for public flourish as it flings open the doors at Magic Valley Mall.

The play over to pull her over, wait for the Buhl Quick Response unit to arrive with emergency medical equipment and to give what first

mer party — has scheduled an 83rd birthday home, along with a benefit barbecue expected to draw 2,000 hungry to the open-air mall at the city's center.

The flurry of weekend events begins with formal ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, when Bon Chief Executive Officer Wilbur Fix will snip the ribbon to christen the 60,000-square-foot store at the west end of the mall.

Opening day festivities focus inside the store. The Bavarian German Band of Twin Falls plays, shows entertain children, produce demonstrations and giveaways begin. Twenty-two high schoolers from a Bon-sponsored group also become live mannequins modeling fashions. Later in the day, cellist Rick Strickland provides a subtle background of chamber music for three

hours.

Early Friday morning, the action moves outside with a mass lift-off of hot air balloons. Twelve of the towering craft from as far away as California are to ascend at about 7 a.m. from the Blue Lakes Country Club at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

Spectators will have no trouble spotting the balloons from vantage points on the lip of canyon, says Charlie Sundquist, owner of Idaho Hot Airlines. Each is seven stories tall.

After the initial rise, though, the event gets unpredictable. "The balloon has great control up and down, and the rest of it is up to the wind," Sundquist jokes. Some Magic Valley farmers may meet the balloonists an hour later.

The air show continues early Saturday morning, when the beginning will be unpredictable, but a bulls-eye at the new mall will draw the balloons.

"We are going to take off from any place we choose about a mile or more from the target, and we have a marker we will drop on the target," said Sundquist, immediate past president of the Northwest Ballooning Association.

Saturday afternoon, the downtown BID puts out table service for 2,000 on Main Avenue with a mass "Bar-B-Q" to benefit the Twin Falls City of Rocks. The downtowners — an array of merchants,

professionals, service businesses and wholesalers — raise \$8,000 to help the mass mall. All proceeds go non-stop to the fund to build a new public swimming pool in the

city, said BID Chairman Joe Cilek.

For a suggested donation of \$1, the plate is piled high with hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beans, watermelon and a soft drink. Other concessions also are available at extra cost.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris women's apparel store downtown and probably The Bon's closest competitor, found an opportunity for some hospitality. "I feel that a lot of people are going to come to Twin Falls on the weekend," he said. "This is America and we should participate... We all kicked in some money of our own."

The BID found the mission — aiding the drive for money for the new pool. The fund currently has close to \$850,000, including recent donations and pledges.

# Former ISU professor's lawsuit ordered back to district court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered the long-running battle over termination of an Idaho State University history professor sent back to district court.

The court on Tuesday issued a new ruling in a lawsuit filed by former professor Thomas Hale against ISU officials after he was granted termination, but instead, was given a "termination" contract.

Hale contended he was terminated in violation of his free speech rights because he was an outspoken leader of the American Federation of Teachers union.

School officials argued, however, that Hale's performance was less than satisfactory, and that he had not been given an extremely difficult workload.

Hale was awarded \$100,000 in compensatory damages by a jury but later the court ordered that amount reduced to \$10,000. Hale refused to order reinstatement and also declined to give Hale attorney fees.

Pocello attorney Herman McDevitt, who has represented ISU

through the lawsuit, trial and an earlier trip to the Court of Appeals, said Tuesday he hasn't seen the latest court decision, but believes it takes into account several important U.S. Supreme Court decisions issued after the Hale case was originally heard.

"I believe it outlines the correct laws to be applied to an institution's right to hire and fire," said Oliver.

Oliver has retired since originally hearing the case, but McDevitt said it was possible the retired jurist would be asked to handle any new proceedings in the case.

Hale was hired to chair the History Department and serve as a faculty member in the College of Liberal Arts at ISU in 1977. He was employed under a series of one-year contracts as an untenured faculty member. An ISU faculty member had to serve five years before tenure consideration.

In 1981, Hale was given a one year "terminal contract" which ended his employment at ISU on June 30, 1982.

Hale sued an acting vice president, Liberal Arts Dean Robert Washington, ISU President Merz, County Board of Education and individual members.

Eventually, only Edington and Marjelle Walsh, an English professor serving as acting academic vice president were left as defendants.

Hale claimed there were three incidents where he engaged in constitutionally protected speech which were the cause of his termination.

## Two arraigned on charges

TWIN FALLS — Arraignments in 5th District Magistrate court in Twin Falls included the arrest of a 30-year-old man, who is charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance marijuana and cocaine.

He was remanded to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office today Monday on bond set at \$25,000 and \$35,000 on the respective charges.

The public defender was appointed to represent him and a preliminary hearing will be set.

Forrest Motesker, 30, of Buhl was arraigned Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls on a fugitive warrant out of Anchorage, Alaska, charging grand theft by deception and a charge of carrying a handgun.

Motesker was released on \$1,500 bond and will be returned to Alaska to face the charges there.

## Obituaries

### Nancy Jones

ALMO — Nancy Jones, 29, formerly of Almo, died Friday, July 24, 1987, in a Tarzana, Calif. hospital.

Born Dec. 21, 1957, in Albemarle, Calif., she married Jeffrey Jones on May 1, 1981, in Los Angeles, Calif. They lived in Almo prior to moving to Lodi, Calif. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Studio City; her mother, Beatrice Butler of Albemarle; two brothers, John Butler of Boise and Ken Butler of Albemarle; one sister, Lynn Tolberg of Canoga Park, Calif.; grandmothers, Alice Hartman of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father, Henry Butler, and one daughter, Judee Jones.

two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Rev. Dan Dixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Grave services are under the direction of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge No. 46, A.F.M.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

### Josephine Reese

FILER — Josephine Wright Reese, 22, died, and was buried, at Filer, died Tuesday, July 21, 1987, in a Boise nursing home.

Born July 18, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif., she moved to Filer as a child, where she was reared and educated. After attending Albion Normal School, she worked as a seamstress for the Idaho Power Company in the Blackfoot area. She married Harold C. Reese in September 1945. They lived at the Thousand Springs Power Plant in the Hagerman Valley before moving to Boise in 1957. He died in 1979. She worked as a Fuller brush salesperson for many years.

### Grace Noh

TWIN FALLS — Grace Kearley Noh, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 27, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Aug. 21, 1907, in Crossville, Tenn., she moved to California for a short time, and then to Buhl in 1940. She completed her education in Buhl. She married Harry Noh on May 30, 1916, in Twin Falls. He died on April 18, 1981. They ranched at Three Creek, later living in Buhl, Twin Falls, and Murtaugh before moving to Hagerman in 1948, where they lived for 20 years. In 1978 they returned to Twin Falls, but had spent their winters in Arizona for 20 years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Bill Noh of Heyburn and Dick Noh of Halliburton; four sisters, Norma Thornton of Twin Falls, Marge Snow of Hansen, Lois Bell of Queen Valley, Ariz., and Joyce Tot of Boise; one son, one brother, Paul Kearley of Wendell. She was preceded in death by one son, Robert Noh, two brothers and two sisters.

### Mae Plumlee

RUPERT — Mae Plumlee, 82, of Rupert, died Monday, July 27, 1987, at her home in Rupert.

Born May 29, 1905, in Everton, Ark., she attended the Itaska Point School in Arkansas. She married Orin Franklin Plumlee in 1923, in Everton. They moved south of Burley for 10 years and then moved to Heyburn in 1949. He died in 1958. She had been in the last year and a half in Rupert.

Surviving are: one daughter, Dorothy Elms of Heyburn; two sons, Richard Plumlee of Rupert, and Paeo Plumlee of Santa Rosa, Calif., serving on the high seas in the Merchant Ship A.J. Sims; one sister, Anna Massey of Yellville, Ark.; two brothers, Albert Chant of Everton, and Leonard Chant of Noshua, Mo.; three grandsons, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

### Arthur R. Thompson

BLOSS — Arthur R. Thompson, 59, of Brentwood, died Monday, July 27, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Dec. 23, 1927, in Clover Creek, Idaho, he attended schools and graduated from high school in Bloss. He married Maxine Garrett on July 24, 1948 in Heyburn. They worked in the Bloss area for several years before moving to Antioch in 1956, where he worked at a paper mill until he retired to Bloss, where he and his brother, Dick, operated the Circle Bar Cattle for 16 years. He then returned to Antioch, where he was employed as maintenance superintendent at a paper mill.

Surviving are: two sons, Bill of Brentwood, and Tom of Thompson; one daughter, Kathy Fehsel of Sandpoint; one brother, Vernon Thompson of Council Bluffs; three grandsons, Jason Maxwell of Gooding, Evelyn Parsons of Antioch, and Carol Hoagland of King Hill; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one infant son; his parents, and one brother.

### Services

CALDWELL — A graveside service for Eula Jean Egbert, 57, of Caldwell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today until noon.

### Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Frederick A. Britt, 66, of Caldwell, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with many graveside rites by area veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls. The family requests that memorial contributions be given to the American Heart Association or the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

### Services

HALLLEY — A graveside service for Cleo Mary Dugger, 82, former Buhl resident, will be held Saturday, July 30, at 11 a.m. today at the Hallley Cemetery. The arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel.

### Services

Buhl — A graveside service for Alice Strecklen, 78, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Christian Church Camp Fund.

### Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jeffrey G. Hopwood, 25, of Nampa, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Aship Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

### Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Eula Jean Sharrah Egbert, 57, of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 8 a.m. until noon.

### Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Tracy McFarlin, Patricia Carr, Marcus Richards, Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and Mrs. Edward Renick, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joyce Rubio and Laurie Bridges, both of Burley; Mrs. Debra Lampe and Elizabeth Gilbert, both of Jerome; Mrs. Hutian Jolley of Heyburn; Mrs. James Hollis of Murtaugh; Florence Wilson and Evelyn Wynn, both of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Nelson of Murtaugh; Ronald Deery of Kimberly; Mrs. Lois Mapp of Marysville, Mo.; and Lowell Hubbert of California Beach, Calif.

### Hospitals

Admitted

Wendy Wood, Maurine Heck, Wendy Phillips, Richard Perkins and Marie Petersen, all of Burley; Tomni Gramburg and Aljean DeBroe, Eva Milbrugh of Heyburn; and Mrs. Martin and Lupe Pruet, both of Paul.

### Hospitals

Dismissed

Garrie Bartlett and Melvin Jace, both of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Nelson and Geraldine Wright, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Thomas Dye and son of Shoshone; and Amy Okelberry of Twin Falls.

### Hospitals

Dismissed

Ethel Morris, Karen Owens and Ruby and Sina Pentz, all of Buhl; Linda Arary and baby and Lorraine Wright, both of Buhl.

### Hospitals

Dismissed

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubio of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stevens of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nelson of Murtaugh; and Patricia Carr of Twin Falls.

### Hospitals

Dismissed

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Released

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pruet of Paul.

## Budget

Continued from Page B1

The necessary background research and act as an all-around "ringleader."

Among the tools the city and other agencies will use is a marketing program proposed by Fantus. Based on Fantus recommendations, target industries will be contacted.

Instead of having an office at City Hall, the new development director will be located where the economic action is, so to speak.

If the office is to succeed it will have to be located near the chamber office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North or the Small Business Assistance Center, developed by CSI and Region IV. Courtney told the council. The center is located at the Region IV office on Kimberly Road.

The chamber or assistance center will probably provide office space since that has not been budgeted, Courtney said.

Of the proposed \$74,147 budget, about \$43,000 has been proposed as a salary and benefits for the economic director. The remainder goes for supplies, travel, meetings and other expenses.

Courtney said the city and chamber will provide secretarial help for the new department, but the city will do so on its own as far as picking up the salary for the salary of the director.

Kleinkopf said the proposed allocation for economic development will be enough, considering that it will be combined with resources of the chamber and other agencies.

Councilwoman Mary McClusky said the new department is just part of the present "feel good" attitude of the community.

In a recent community survey,

the public indicated it wanted a pool. Now, public efforts are raising funds to supplement city funds for construction of a pool, she said.

In the same survey, the majority of those questioned also supported economic development.

"That is what made all of us say, 'Let's get busy, not only city council, but all the community leaders,' McClusky said. "I like the attitude of the community."

Unlike street repairs where the benefits are immediate, economic development will take time, say city officials.

"It is a long-term commitment," Kleinkopf said. "I really want to see it. It (economic development) is one of the major concerns of today."

Chamber Executive Director Buzz Langdon shared the enthusiasm for the proposed department.

"We are excited about it because for one thing it lets us get off the ground on economic development right away. This will be a great thing for this community and this area."

The public will have the opportunity to comment on the proposed budget at hearings next month. The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1.

## Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Bruce David Stouder vs. Ronda Elizabeth Stouder; Zola Dunn vs. Dennis Dunn; Linda Marie Hernandez vs. Richard Hernandez; Sherri D. Bueche vs. Jose Luis Orozco; Joyce D. Daniel vs. Kenneth E. Daniel; Deborah D. Jordan vs. Samuel Van Jordan; Wendy Ann Nixon vs. Richard Arthur Nixon; Nancy Ann Phillips vs. James Carl Phillips II; Mary Pool Giles vs. Delmar E. Giles; Douglas R. Kohnopp vs. Jackie Kohnopp; Doris F. Howe vs. Richard W. Howe; Velma G. Willis vs. Ronald L. Willis; Karen Isbell vs. Norman Isbell; Jody L. Bennett vs. Bradlee L. Bennett; Cindy Meyer vs. John Meyer; Terisa Seelye vs. Richard W. Seelye; Kim Helisa (O'Brien) vs. Timothy Michael O'Brien; and Lee Hammerquist vs. Emma Karen Hammerquist.

## FERC dismisses hydro application

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has dismissed the application for a power license from one of five potential developers of sites along the Snake River near Twin Falls.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has been studying the applications, dismissed the licensing request from Western Hydropower I, Ltd.

That company had sought authority to develop a 2,800-kilowatt plant about 30 miles below Milner Dam with the electricity likely to be sold to Idaho Power Co.

Idaho Power said it understood the commission was dismissed because of the failure to provide the commission with information. It had sought the proposal.

Water quality studies were set to begin next week on the project, which also included plans at Milner Dam, Twin Falls Dam, Auger Falls and Star Falls.

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## Rocks

Continued from Page B1

McClure's legislation for a National Reserve is now before the Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks and Forests of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure will preside over subcommittee hearings on the issue to be held at the Best Western Burley Inn on August 19 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., says McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer.

Persons interested in testifying at the hearings should sign up at the Twin Falls McClure office, 401 2nd St. N., by August 14, says Palmer.

Because of the number of witnesses, oral testimony will be limited but the full text of the remarks of a witness will be part of the hearing record, Palmer said.

Stallings says he will call for 14,000 acres to be part of the National Reserve.

This is more acreage than the McClure bill that proposes 10,000 acres but Stallings thinks the acreage differences are staff oversights to be ironed out rather than philosophical differences on how large the reserve should be.

There would have to be an appropriation to get the National Reserve. Annual operating costs would be about \$230,000 per year to be shared by the state and federal government, says Cary Jones, an aide to Stallings.

Stallings says he favors the National Reserve because other proposed options such as the National Monument would limit historical uses of the area such as hunting and grazing.

A 1973 study by the National Parks Service recommended National Monument status for the area. A National Monument is intended to preserve one nationally significant resource. It is smaller than a national park.

A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League, a statewide environmental group, has said ICL supports single agency management for the City of Rocks.

Stallings, a county historian, says the City of Rocks is significant because of several major western trails that criss-cross the site.

The main route of the old Oregon Trail lies just to the north of the site, along the south bank of the Snake River.

At Raft River, the California Trail split off and followed the Raft River south, up what is now the Goose Creek drainage, and from there to the Humboldt River drainage, across Nevada and into California.

The City of Rocks was an important resting place on that journey. Early travelers mentioned the site frequently and some left their names in axle grease on rocks. Wagon ruts along the trail are still visible today.

The geology also makes the city a unique place. And the city has many potential as a tourist destination west, he says.

Talks proposing protection of the city date to the early part of the century, Ranching interests in the area have traditionally opposed any change in the status of the city fearing encroachment on cattle grazing.

Stallings says he was not certain why he heard no opposition.

"Maybe the oldtimers have seen the graffiti," Stallings said.

Idaho tourism development plans call for signs for the City of Rocks on state Hwy. 77 and Interstate 84.

**CORRECTION**

The Giant Washington Fancy Red Delicious APPLES advertised in Tuesdays, 7/28 paper were misquoted. THE CORRECT PRICE IS 6 FOR \$1.00

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# State's sheriffs grow nervous about backlog of prisoners

BOISE (AP) — More than 50 convicted Idaho felons are inmates without a prison. The number easily could more than double by January, says a county prosecutor. And he says county sheriffs are "extremely nervous" about the legal problems that could result.

Because the Idaho state prison system is overcrowded, some convicted felons sentenced to prison instead are being held in county jails.

"They're waiting their turn," said Cy Rood, Gem County prosecutor who is president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

But that's presenting problems for the

counties, with overcrowded jails and bills for feeding and caring for the prisoners that are not covered by state payments.

Counties are getting \$26 per day for feeding and caring for the state's prisoners. County sheriffs figure they should be getting at least \$31 per day, because they face such problems as paying the felons' medical bills.

A worse problem is that the criminals often must be held in facilities not really designed for serious offenders, said Rood.

As of Tuesday, he told a Boise news conference, 62 convicted felons were waiting in line. He said Corrections Director Al Murphy estimated that by January, the

number could grow to 100 to 120.

"We don't want it to grow into an Arkansas problem," said Rood. "But it could happen. Nobody has threatened to do it, but they know how. There's always that potential," he said.

In Arkansas, under similar circumstances, a county sheriff dealt with the problem by transporting felons to the state prison and handcuffing them to nearby trees and chain link fences, leaving it up to the prison staff to deal with the prisoners.

"People are backed up and there is no place to put them," said Rood.

He was in Boise Tuesday to meet with Shirley Gimeson, Bannock County sheriff representing Idaho's sheriffs; Judy Felton, Twin Falls County Commission chairman and Carl Binchi, state courts administrator.

Rood said the last Legislature was asked to put up \$1.25 million to pay counties for housing prisoners who should be in the state prison. The lawmakers approved \$273,000. The next session may be asked for more.

Rood said legislators have to be convinced that they can't pass tougher criminal sentencing laws, and not expect to

vide more prison facilities and more money for inmate care.

Construction of a new state prison will relieve some of the pressure, but Rood said that's 18 months to two years away.

Idaho is doing a good job using alternatives to prison, such as intensive probation, Rood said, but prosecutors may ask the Legislature to expand that function.

"We probably will be a lot more active in that area (working with the Legislature) than in the past," he said.

Prosecutors will work with Corrections "more as a team than in the past," he said.



Mary Lloyd, left, receives hug from her son Steve and another Pocatello merchant after fire

## Legislator to rebuild restaurant

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic state Rep. Mary Lloyd has lost her livelihood as a fire destroyed the downtown restaurant she has operated with her family for the past four years.

But Mrs. Lloyd says she plans rebuild.

"I've got to make a living," she said as fire crews mopped up around the burned-out shell of the Old Timer's Cafe in downtown Pocatello. "Pocatello has been good to me. The downtown merchants have been good to me. I want to stay here if at all possible."

An early morning fire on Tuesday destroyed the restaurant and Charleys Bar next door and caused water and smoke damage to several adjacent businesses. No one was injured, and residents of four apartments at the rear of the building owned by Dale Kisting were safely rescued.

"It was my whole life," Mrs. Lloyd said. "We worked so hard to build it up. ... Running a small downtown cafe ... That was one of my lifelong dreams."

Authorities said the fire apparently broke out in the restaurant's

kitchen sometime between 2 a.m. when the bar closed and just after 3 a.m. when fire units were called by a cab driver.

The restaurant had been a fixture in downtown Pocatello for a half century, particularly known for its free Thanksgiving meals for the homeless and lonely. No matter what the future holds, Mrs. Lloyd said at least that tradition will continue.

"That will still go on even if I have to hold it at my own house," she said.

## Asphalt tanker spills part of load

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A tanker truck involved in an accident on State Highway 14 spilled about 3,400 gallons of asphalt emulsion into the south fork of the Clearwater River on Tuesday, the Idaho County Sheriff's Office reported.

Cities drawing water from the river were told to fill their reservoirs and close their intakes overnight as a precaution, said Mark Von Lindern at Lewiston, a spokesman for the Idaho Division of Environment.

"We believe the majority of that

went into the south fork of the Clearwater," he said after the 10 a.m. accident. "It appears at this point there isn't going to be any major problem with intakes. We'll probably shut them down as the plume passes, but all of them have storage."

The department asked residents in Orofino, Riverside and Kamiah to limit their water use and cut back on irrigation.

He said there were indications some fish were killed, but he did not know how many.

Von Lindern said crews were to place booms around the spill and use absorbent pillows to soak up the asphalt.

"We hope to gain most of it back by the time the plume reaches the (main fork of the) Clearwater," he said.

By late afternoon he did not know how much of the emulsion had been cleaned up.

The petroleum product stays on the water's surface and should not present a problem for cities which draw their water from underwater intakes, he said.

However, he said the emulsion is harder to detect than other spills, such as gasoline.

## Power sales at 10-year low

BOISE (AP) — Drought conditions during the first half of 1987 coupled with the continued power surplus throughout the West have driven Idaho Power Co.'s excess electricity sales to their lowest level in a decade.

The state's largest electric utility reported surplus power sales of less than \$7.6 million during the January-June period this year. That was barely a quarter of the revenue generated by excess power sales in the first half of 1986 and the lowest level since the drought of 1977.

"Low stream flows mean Idaho

Power has less low-cost energy to sell at times when its own customers don't need it," the company said. "The demand for off-system energy has been reduced from past years by lower prices for the oil and natural gas that fuel many of the Southwest's generating plants and by new nuclear plants that have come on line in Arizona and California."

The utility has used revenue from sale of surplus power generated by its inexpensive hydro system to help offset the cost of providing electricity to its southern Idaho customers.

## Evans panel receives fine

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has fined the Senate campaign committee of former Idaho Gov. John Evans \$600 for violating federal election laws.

Democratic Evans, who served as governor of Idaho for 10 years, last year lost a hotly contested Senate race to incumbent Republican Steve Symms.

A report by Kenneth Gress, FEC associate general counsel, said the John Evans for Senate Committee violated a ban on contributions to congressional candidates by corporations or labor unions.

The Evans group agreed to the \$600 settlement and paid the fine soon after the settlement was reached, Boise attorney Patrick Costello said.

"It got to the point where what they were looking at in terms of penalty was less than the cost of continuing to press our case, so it didn't make any sense to fight it," Costello said.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee filed a complaint Nov. 4 saying the forbidden contributions had appeared in the Evans Senate campaign funds.

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## Legislators dive into battle over state retirement funds

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee on personnel matters will get into a dispute over management of the \$1.2-billion public employees

the months since, that they acted because the return to the retirement fund was very low under management of several Idaho banks.

Richard Venn, executive director for the retirement board, said for the first six months of the year, the Russell Trust produced a return of 14.2 percent, a sharp increase over the fund's performance in recent years.

At a Statehouse meeting on Tuesday, members of an interim study committee headed by Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, decided to invite the former chairman of the Retirement System Board to its next meeting.

Maria Eschen, Boise, former chairman, was not reappointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who disagreed with a board decision to hire an out-of-state investment manager. She has been sharply critical in recent public statements of Andrus' effort to return the fund to direct board control.

Andrus also did not support the appointment of board member Richard Vasser, Lewiston, to a new term, and the nomination subsequently was withdrawn. Andrus since has appointed Albertson's executive Gerald Rudd as new chairman and named Boise lawyer-accountant Jody Olson to the board.

The board voted in December to hire the Frank Russell Trust Co., Tacoma, Wash., as investment manager. Board members contended then, and have continued to argue in

the upper third of all such trusts nationwide. The average return was 12.2 percent, Venn said.

A more detailed report on the Russell Trust performance will be available for the retirement board's August meeting, he said.

Batt asked members of the legislative study committee if they wanted to get involved in the controversy between the retirement board and Andrus, and members voted to invite Mrs. Eschen to appear at the next meeting.

At the suggestion of Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, the board also will invite Rudd to appear in defense of the Andrus proposal to terminate the contract with the Russell Trust and return the board to direct control of the fund.

"I believe the Legislature will want to closely scrutinize what is happening," said Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise. She is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee and co-chairman with Batt of the interim study committee.

The committee also will ponder the desirability of amending existing state law giving police department employees special treatment in the public employee retirement system. Under a special arrangement, police employees can receive earlier retirement benefits.

Venn said most employees of the police departments qualify for the special benefits.

## Panel post filed

BOISE (AP) — Post Falls real estate and land developer Gary Schneidmiller has been named to the Idaho Real Estate Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Schneidmiller will serve a four-year term. He operates real estate, land development and investment companies in the Coeur d'Alene area. Schneidmiller has bachelor and master's degrees from Washington State University.

He is a member of the Post Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

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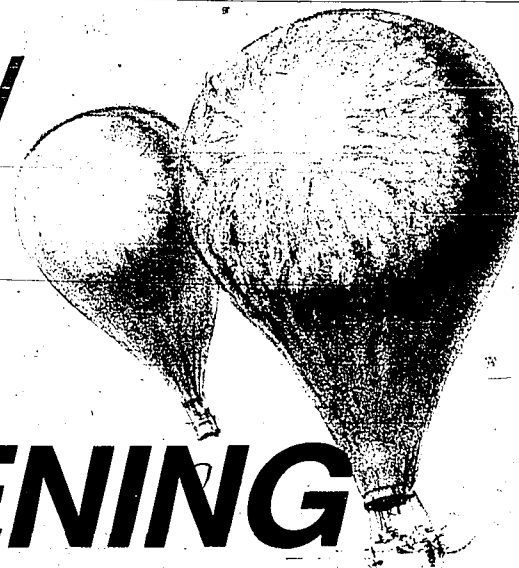
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8. Trip must be taken before December 1, 1987.
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10. Winners will be selected on August 8, at the Magic Valley Mall BON.
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- MISS TWIN FALLS PERSONAL APPEARANCE 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- MANNEQUIN MODELING BY OUR HIGH BOARD 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
- HOMEWORLD DEMONSTRATIONS in our Homeworld Departments: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- CHAMBER MUSIC BY RICK STRICKLAND AND FRIENDS 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 31

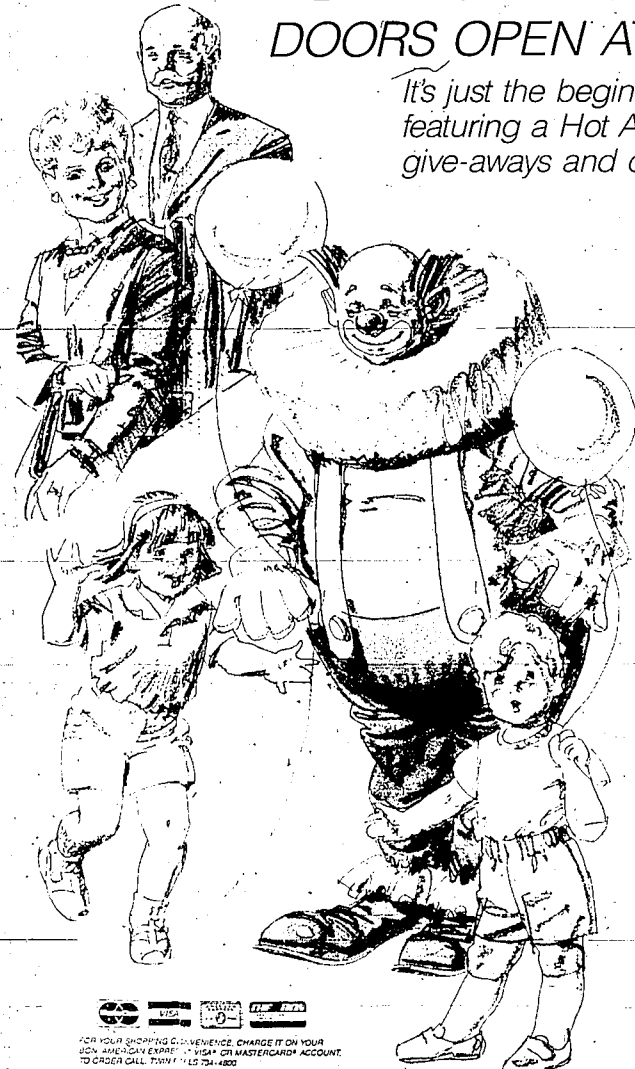
- TEN HOT AIR BALLOONS LAUNCH FROM THE SNAKE RIVER AND RACE TO THE MALL, launch time 7:00 a.m.
- JEFFERIE'S HALLMARK AND THE BON SPONSOR A PHOTO CONTEST FOR THE BALLOON RACE
- JEANETTE BLOOMER, BODYCONSULTANT, PERSONAL APPEARANCE, Intimate Apparel, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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## Magic Valley Mall

*Welcomes*

# THE BON

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**THURSDAY, JULY 30**

- The Bon Grand Opening Ceremony complete with clowns and a Bavarian German band, at The Bon Mall entrance 9:30 - 10:00 A.M. Free Prizes all day while quantities last!
- Miss Twin Falls Personal Appearance at The Bon, 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
- MANNEQUIN MODELING by The Bon's High Board 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
- Chamber Music at The Bon by Rick Strickland and Friends 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**FRIDAY, JULY 31**

- Ten Hot Air Balloons launch from Snake River Canyon and race to the Mall. Launch time 7:00 A.M. The Mall opens at 9:00 A.M.
- Jeffery's Photo and The Bon sponsor a photo contest for the balloon race.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 1**

- Day Two of the Balloon Race with pilots launching and making target landings at the Mall, beginning 7:00 A.M. Mall opens at 9:00 A.M.
- Back-To-School Fashion Show featuring exciting Fall Fashions from all mall shops, 1:00 P.M. at Center Court.
- 2103 Lip Sync Contest featuring local rock stars, 3:00 P.M. at Center Court.

# Food/home

- Alan Wilson C3
- Club Calendar C7
- Dear Abby C8

C

## Co-op adds a bit of sunshine to gardening

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many hands make gardening more fun, say Sharon Dingman, Trudy Pedersen and Linda Rockne. For the last five years, the three friends have shared the costs and labor necessary to bring to life a 35x75 piece of land on the Dingman farm.

Working together in this way, they have the opportunity to socialize. "We have enjoyed it," Rockne says. "It is an outing for us."

The backyards-of-Pedersen and Rockne are not suitable for gardens. Dingman has had the garden all along, but now her workload is lighter and everyone benefits. Their efforts provide them with enough

produce to feed their families during the summer, and even some to put away for the winter. Whatever they cannot use is given away.

Getting together to work the soil and plant their crops, the women use a couple of antique tools — an old cultivator and corrigator. They say this adds a challenge to the project.

"We all take turns using it (the corrigator) to see how straight of a line we can make," Rockne says.

Because she lives there, Dingman takes care of the watering. But, through the cooperation of the other two women, she is free to take a vacation without the risk of the garden drying up in her absence.

Pedersen says dividing up the work has not been a problem for them. "In fact, it is amazing how it just falls into place. We will

all plant together, and then as you get busy with children and all their ballgames and events, it comes time to weed."

Dingman calls her co-workers when the weeding needs to be done, and if they cannot all get together, they each work when it is convenient. "So, it is not like this horrendous job for anybody to do."

When it comes to harvesting, Rockne says they alternate. "One of us will take it one time, and one the next time," she says. "If there is not enough yield of something like the beans, one of us will take it one time, and then the next person will take it."

In this way, she says it keeps coming on, and they each get a good sized package of the crop, instead of uprooting it so thin there might not be enough for one dinner for each family.

They always have plenty of tomatoes, po-

atoes and zucchini, though other crops do not stretch as far.

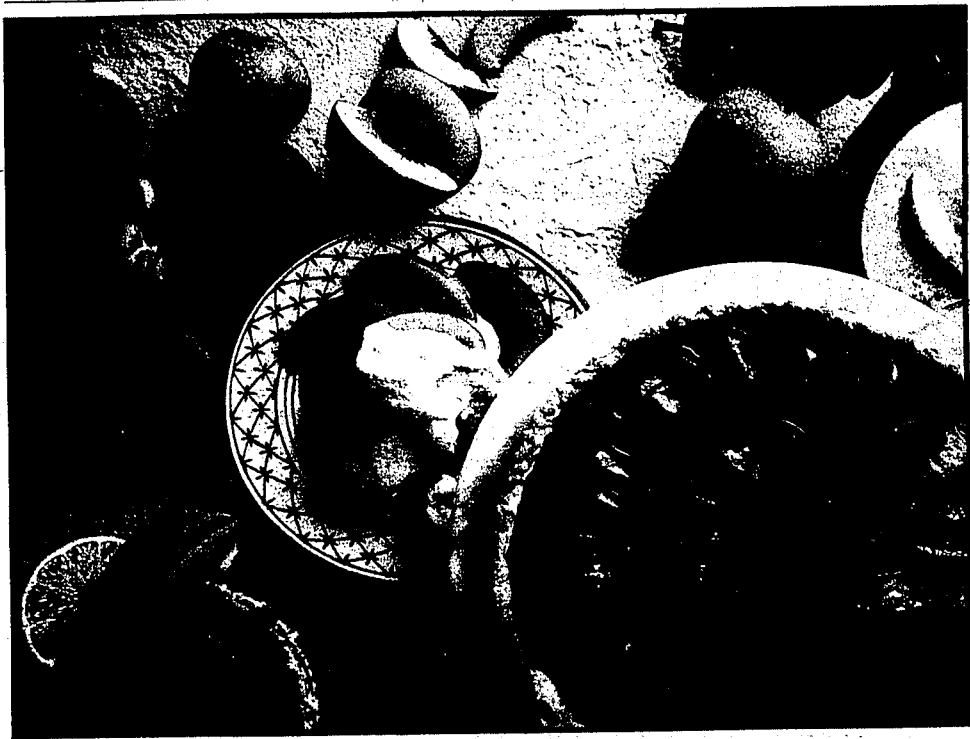
Occasionally their children will lend a hand. Dingman says they like the harvesting part. "They are out there munching right along with the harvesting."

For the final clean-up, the three husbands — Mike Dingman, Joe Rockne and Ken Pedersen — pitch in. They lend up the leftover vines and make a run or two for the dump. Then, they have rolls and coffee, juice or pop, and Pedersen says, "It around and visit, and reminisce about how wonderful the garden was — what a fun year it was."

The three gardeners share recipes, also. This one, utilizing their garden eggplants, was given to Dingman by a friend in Northern Idaho.

**EGGPLANT PARMESAN**  
Serves 4-6, depending upon whether it is a side dish or main course  
1-2 medium eggplants, peeled and sliced in 1/2-inch slices  
Corn meal and oil  
Dip eggplant in corn meal, and fry in oil until it is crisp — fork tender, 2-3 minutes each side.  
Sauté in oil until soft:  
1/2 onion, chopped  
1/2 cup celery, chopped  
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped  
Add, and simmer:  
One small can tomato sauce  
One small can tomatoes  
A handful of olives  
1 can mushrooms  
2 teaspoons oregano  
• See CO-OP on Page C2

## Cool Classics



## A pinch of elegance tops off any hot day

Cuisine from every culture boasts specialties — Yorkshire pudding from England, fruit soups from Sweden. Here are four such classics appropriate for hot days of summer, each served cold and updated with refreshing summer fruits.

Use ripe fresh Bartlett's in Cool Pear Vichyssoise. The original vichyssoise was created by Louis Diat, Chef at the New York Ritz Carlton. This version, enhanced with the buttery taste of pears, is easy to prepare and adds an elegant touch to a summer dinner party on a warm evening.

Plum Flan is a lesson in the art of deception. A variation on the Latin American baked custard, this flan relies on yogurt for the creamy custard and sliced fresh plums brushed with apricot preserves for the sweet taste. A prepared pie crust cuts down on the preparation time of this stunning dessert.

Frozen Amaretto Zabaglione is a rendition of the traditional Italian specialty. This egg-based ice cream captures the flavors of nectarines and almonds. The flavor combination works, perhaps because this fruit and this nut are distant cousins.

Fresh Peach Margaritas complete this collection of cool classics. This icy party drink furnishes a delicious way to capitalize on the peach crop peaks which occur mid-May to mid-June and mid-July through August. Puree plenty of fresh peaches in an ice cube tray and you are ready to whip up a margarita in a moment. Peach Margaritas are just as tasty as a "mocktail" by substituting orange juice for the liqueur and omitting the tequila.

**Cool Pear Vichyssoise**  
4 large fresh Bartlett pears  
1/2 cup apple, pared, coarsely chopped  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup cooked potatoes, coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup celery, coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup celery leaves, chopped  
1 tablespoon onion, minced  
1/2 teaspoon each salt and curry powder  
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth  
3 cans half-and-half or milk  
Nutmeg  
Parte, halve and core 9 pears; coarsely chop to measure 3 1/2 cups. Toss pears and apple with lemon juice to prevent browning; combine with next 7 ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Turn into blender; process until smooth. Pour into bowl and let cool slightly. Stir in half-and-half. Coarsely chop remaining pear and add to soup; chill thoroughly.

Serve with sprinkle of nutmeg. 12 servings. 1/2 cup each.

**Nectarine Creme Fraiche**  
2 medium fresh nectarines, sliced  
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
7 drops almond extract  
Honey or sugar (optional)  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons water  
Mint sprigs (optional)  
Combine nectarines, yogurt and almond extract in blender. Whirl until smooth. Add honey or sugar to taste. Combine gelatin and water in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Add to mixture in blender. Whirl 10 seconds to blend. Chill until it begins to thicken. Spoon into stemmed glasses and chill until set. Garnish with additional nectarine slices and mint sprigs, if desired. 4 servings.

**Plum Flan**  
1 pie crust  
2 cups Custard  
2 cups fresh plums, sliced  
3 tablespoons apricot preserves, sieved.  
Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Roll out pie crust; line bottom and sides of 9-inch flan pan. Turn edge under and flute. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes until golden. Cool. Puree Yogurt Custard into nutmeg or until golden. Cool. Pour yogurt custard into nutmeg or until golden. Cool. Bake in 400 degree oven until barely set. Chill. Arrange plums decoratively over flan. Brush with apricot preserves. 6 servings.

**Frozen Amaretto Zabaglione**  
3 fresh nectarines  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
3 cups half-and-half  
6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup Amaretto liqueur  
Chopped almonds (optional)  
Puree nectarines to measure 2 cups. Combine sugar, half-and-half and egg yolks in saucepan. Heat, beating constantly with wire whip until slightly thickened and lemon-colored. Do not boil. Stir in nectarine puree and Amaretto. Pour into ice cream canister. Churn-freeze in manufacturer's electric cream maker according to manufacturer directions. Pack into freezing containers; freeze

firm. To serve, allow frozen Zabaglione to soften somewhat, then scoop over extra nectarine slices. Sprinkle with chopped almonds, if desired. 4 servings.

**Peach Cobbler**  
1 cup flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
4 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
5 large fresh peaches, pitted, sliced (5 cups)  
For cobbler dough, combine flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture is in coarse crumbs. Add milk and egg, stirring just to moisten. Set aside. For filling, combine remaining sugar and remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until peaches are tender and syrup thickens, about 5 to 7 minutes. Pour into 9-inch square pan. Drop cobbler dough by spoonfuls onto hot fruit filling. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes until golden. Serve warm. 6 servings.

**Pear Strawberry Sherbet**  
3 fresh Bartlett pears, quartered, cored  
3 cups buttermilk  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 pint fresh strawberries  
1 egg white  
Combine 2 pears with buttermilk, sugar, lemon juice and vanilla in blender. Whirl thoroughly until smooth. Pour mixture into 9-inch pan and freeze until slushy. Finely chop remaining pear and strawberries. Whip egg white until stiff. Fold into frozen mixture along with pear and strawberries. Freeze until firm. Makes about 1 quart.

**Fresh Peach Margaritas**  
9 Frozen Peach Cubes  
2 ounces tequila\*  
2 ounces orange-flavored liqueur\* (Cointreau, Orange Curacao or Triple Sec)  
1/2 cup lime juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
• See CLASSIC on Page C2

## Ease rules all on dog day afternoons

Personally, I think most of us would just like to take this week off. Stay out of the kitchen, order food by delivery service and just set a spell.

I know why they call these the "dog days" after watching our favorite pooch. The only thing he thinks about is occasionally finding a different position on a cool spot of lawn. He might snore over to lap some water, but that's as physical as it gets.

If I had air conditioning, I think that would be the only appliance I would want on.

But it is an imperfect world and we people we live with seem to get hungry after those mornings in the fields (baseball and growing). And they actually expect something more than icy froths out of the blender.

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

So, for this very hot week, I offer you some of the best and easiest recipes I've seen in a while. My friend Ellen spent a holiday in Michigan and discovered a gem of a cookbook. It was written by a gal named Jennifer Murphy-Gast who helps her husband run a fruit and vegetable stand on their 100-year-old farm. She gathered these recipes from friends and customers and most of them are simple, easy and delicious.

For example if you are the lucky person with extra peaches, here are a couple of recipes for you to try.

**FRESH PEACH COOKIE/COBBLER**  
4 cups fresh peaches  
dash of nutmeg  
1 roll refrigerator cookie dough  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons tapioca  
2 teaspoons ascorbic acid powder (like Fruit Fresh)  
Thoroughly mix peaches, sugar, tapioca, nutmeg and ascorbic acid powder. Set aside.  
Slice cookie dough as for baking in 1/2-inch slices. Line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch square baking pan with these slices. Pour peach mixture over dough and top with remaining slices. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 55 minutes or until dough is brown and done. Serves 6.  
You can top this with ice cream, cream or even milk.

**CHICKEN SALAD WITH FRESH PEACHES**  
2 cups cooked chicken, cubed  
3/4 cup fresh peaches  
1/2 cup sour cream  
3/4 cup celery, sliced  
3/4 cup white seedless grapes (firm berries would work)  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
seasoning salt, to taste  
Lightly toss chicken, celery, grapes and peaches together. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream, then pour over the above mixture. Gently mix in seasoning salt. Store in the refrigerator so it's chilled well before serving. Garnish with peach slices and parsley. Serves 6.  
If your garden has started to push out zucchini on a regular basis here are a couple of tasty main dishes.

**ZUCCHINI SEAFOOD CASSEROLE**  
4 cups sliced zucchini (1/2-inch slices, about 3-5 medium zucchini)  
1 1/2 cups biscuit baking mix (like Bisquick)  
1 1/2 cups shredded processed sharp American cheese (about 6 ounces)  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (6 ounces) crabmeat, drained and cartilage removed, or try a can of drained tuna or shrimp (or even a combination)  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves (or 1 tablespoon fresh)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 12x7 1/2 x2-inch baking dish. Mix all the ingredients, spread in the baking dish. Bake uncovered until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 25-30 minutes. Garnish with zucchini or tomato slices. Makes 6 servings.

**ZUCCHINI SALMON SPAGHETTI**  
1 large can salmon (15 1/2 ounces or 2 small)  
2 cups zucchini, thickly sliced and then quartered  
2 cups sliced sweet green pepper (or red or yellow)  
1/2 cup sliced green onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2-3 tablespoons oil  
1 cup peas, fresh or frozen  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon basil, dried and crushed  
3/4 cup heavy cream  
12-16 ounces cooked spaghetti or fettuccine, hot and drained  
Drain the salmon and break into chunks. Sauté the  
• See JONES on Page C2



# Sodium content in processed foods off goal

By The Washington Post

As the campaign against salt continues, there come both good news and bad news from the processed-foods front.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has concluded that the average sodium content of processed foods is decreasing. However, it says, the rate is still too slow to help those 60 million Americans afflicted with high blood pressure, a condition said to be affected adversely by a high-sodium diet.

The trend to lower sodium content "is promising," says Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition at CSPI. "It shows that the food industry is making some effort to reduce the high sodium content of their products. But it also means we have a long, long way to go."

She notes the average sodium content of the 165 product lines she studied is still over 1,000 mg per food item; the National Academy of Sciences recommends a daily intake of between 1,300 and 3,300 mg.

Since 1983, CSPI has been tracking the sodium content of 100 individual commercial eaten foods in Part 1 of its study and 165 product lines containing 2,500 foods in Part 2.

From 1983 to 1986, the sodium content of 27 of the 100 products dropped while that of only nine

increased. Between 1985 and 1986, 16 percent of the 165 product lines showed decreased levels of sodium while only 7 percent showed increased levels.

Not until this year, she says, has such a clear trend of decreasing sodium content been observed.

On the other hand, the Food and Drug Administration studies — which track 1,200 products, weighing the value of products with higher sales more heavily — have shown virtually no change since 1973 in the sodium content of longstanding products.

Yet Ray Schucker of the Office of Consumer Studies division at the FDA says there has been a dramatic sodium decrease in the food supply overall.

Schucker says that the CSPI survey does not include the reduced-sodium variations on old products and new low-sodium products that have been introduced by manufacturers in the last 10 years.

Because of these new products "the average value of the declared sodium in the food supply has declined sharply," Schucker says.

"Even if it means buying a different brand," he says, every product class as information available

about its sodium content so that anyone trying to manage his or her sodium intake can act accordingly.

"That is nice," says Liebman, "but it is not the solution. We would like to see a decrease in their excesses in their regular line of products."

A company will have 20 regular products and throw in one of low sodium. They are usually more expensive, and in some special dietetic section. These low-sodium products, she says, do not affect mainstream shoppers.

Jim Heim bach of the FDA, in

turn, says that while the CSPI survey is accurate as far as it goes, it is not representative of the whole food supply because it does not take into consideration the volume of sales of certain products.

"You cannot make statements based on 2,500 foods and say the food industry has done so and so," he says.

To which Liebman replies, "Even though it is not perfect, our study does represent a huge number of products and it gives us a clue to what is going on."

## Jones

Continued from Page C1

zucchini, green pepper, green onions and garlic in oil for a couple of minutes — to crisp tender. Add salmon, peas, parsley and basil. Heat thoroughly.

Toss the hot pasta with cream then salt and pepper to taste. Now toss the salmon mixture with pasta. Serve immediately. Serves 6-8, and Parmesan sprinkled on top is great.

If your plums are ready, here is a sauce that's great on meats. This can be frozen.

### PLUM SAUCE

1 1/2 pounds fresh plums  
1/3 cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup salsa  
1 cup sugar  
1/4-cup horseradish  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer until plums are tender. Puree in a blender (half of mixture at a time). Reheat to serve, Cook with spareribs, pork chops or broiled chicken.  
Remember cook outside as much as possible or use that microwave. Think Cook. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 15 Street, Rupert, 83350.

## Co-op

Continued from Page C1.

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning  
A dash of garlic salt

Put the zucchini in a shallow pan or casserole dish, and place fried eggplant in one layer on the bottom of the pan, and pour the sauce over the eggplant, covering it. Top with about 4 ounces grated canned mozzarella cheese and sliced fresh mushrooms, and shake canned Parmesan over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes, or until cheese is melted and sauce bubbly. Unpeeled zucchini may be substituted for the eggplant, and Pedersen says she has used tomatoes from the garden instead of canned. She sometimes steams the eggplant, instead of frying in oil. In this case, she omits the cornmeal.

"It has a very mild, Italian flavor," Dingman says. Garden vegetables go into this recipe:

### ZUCCHINI RELISH

Combine:  
6 medium zucchini, ground with the skin  
6-8 large onions, ground  
4-5 green peppers, ground  
1 cup celery, ground (optional)  
1 cup carrots, ground (optional)  
1/4 cup salt  
Add water to cover, about 1-2 cups. Let set for 2-3 hours. Drain. Four water over it in colander, to rinse. Then mix together:  
5 cups sugar  
3 cups vinegar  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons celery seed  
2 teaspoons turmeric powder  
Add this to the above, and boil 10 minutes. Then, put into pint jars, cover with lids and rings, and process in a water bath canner for five minutes. Makes 12-14 pints.

"It is a real mild relish," says Dingman. "My husband uses it for all kinds of red meat."  
Pedersen shared another good way to fix zucchini:

### ZUCCHINI BAKE

1 1/2 pounds, or one small zucchini  
1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumb cubes  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
1/4 cup minced onion  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
About 1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup grated cheese (to be added later)

Cook, covered, the whole zucchini and 1 teaspoon salt, in about 1-inch water for 5-7 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut zucchini in half lengthwise. Carefully remove zucchini from the shells. Chop into small pieces, and combine with the rest of the ingredients, except the butter and the last 1/4 cup cheese. Put it all back into the shells, and dot with butter and cheese. Bake in an uncovered pan for 30 minutes, or until brown on top. Cut into serving size pieces, or leave halves whole.

"When I do this, I do a bunch," Pedersen says. "I do not follow it exactly."

Pedersen frequently uses the garden vegetables to stir-fry and offers these suggestions for success:  
Before starting to stir-fry, have all vegetables cut into pieces. Cut into julienne strips, squares or triangles. Have all spices ready.

Put into bowls together, all vegetables of similar hardness — for example your tomatoes, mushrooms and zucchini. Carrots, celery, peppers, kohlrabi, beans and onions take longer to cook.

Always stir-fry on high heat. Use any vegetable oil. She puts hers into a squeeze bottle. This way she can toss the vegetables with oil around the pan twice, and it falls down the sides.

When using bean sprouts, she adds 1-2 teaspoons white or brown sugar, to take out the bitterness.  
When wok is hot, put oil in and gently add the hard vegetables. Mix them up a little. Add no more than 1/4 cup water, and put the lid on. In a minute or so the vegetables will be steamed. Then pour in the other vegetables. Tomatoes can be left till the last. If they are mushy to begin with, she just barely warms them before serving. Put lid back on, and steam a little more. Remove lid, mix it and cook another minute or two and let water start to evaporate out on the high heat, and then mix again.

The stir-fried vegetables can be served plain or with butter. Or, they may be seasoned and mixed with 2 tablespoons oyster sauce, hoisin sauce or soy sauce. Serve over rice or alone.

Cheese may be grated over top, and melted into it, or put under broiler or into the microwave for a second.

She says if meat is used, it should be pre-cooked. Chicken, beef or fish can be cut up and stir-fried in oil first, and removed and placed in a bowl, before doing the vegetables. If putting on a sauce, throw meat back in at the end to re-heat.

Rockne says she uses a lot of zucchini, and has a recipe for a chocolate zucchini cake. "My son, Peter, told me he could not even tell there was zucchini in it, because he liked it so much," she says. "He has liked it best of any cake I have made in a long time."

### CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

1/2 cup soft shortening  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sour milk (mix 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice into regular milk)  
2 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
4 rounded — not heaping — tablespoons cocoa (more may be added, if desired. Try it this way first, and then decide)  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups shredded zucchini, seeds removed  
Cream shortening, oil and sugar

together, and add eggs, vanilla and sour milk. Stir all the dry ingredients together. Add to cream mixture, and beat well. Stir in zucchini. Pour into a greased and floured 9x13-inch pan. Sprinkle the chips and 1/2 cup brown sugar, mixed together. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Rockne makes a spaghetti sauce, using tomatoes she has pureed, packaged and frozen.

### SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Serves about 16  
In a large pan, put 1/2 - 1/2 of an onion, chopped, 1 clove garlic, chopped, about 1/2 cup butter and 2 tablespoons oil, and brown. While browning, add:  
2 teaspoons basil leaves  
2 teaspoons parsley flakes (fresh is better)  
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves  
3 bay leaves

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## Rose Creek wins medals

HAGERMAN — Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman won two medals at the Ninth Annual Tri-Cities Northwest Wine Festival at Kennewick, Wash., earlier this month.  
Jamie Martin, Rose Creek wine master, says he earned a silver medal for his 1986 Idaho Chardonnay and a bronze medal for his 1986 Pinot Noir Vin Gris.  
Seven judges tasted 170 wines from 60 wineries in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Nine gold medals, 19 silver and 45 bronze were awarded.

This competition, Martin says, has come to be known as one of the most prestigious in the Pacific Northwest. The event is held to promote the local wine industry through education and "hands-on experience," he says.

In addition to the public wine tasting at the competition site, an educational seminar was presented in Pasco, Wash., by the Washington Wine Institute.

Rose Creek's award-winning wines are available for tasting at the winery in Hagerman.

## Classics

Continued from Page C1  
Cracked in a bowl.  
Salt (optional)  
Combine all ingredients except salt in blender. Whirl until smooth. Dip rims of 6-ounce glasses into shallow film of water, then into small dish of salt. Pour margarita into prepared glasses. Makes four 6-ounce drinks.  
\*For non-alcoholic version, substitute 1/4 cup orange juice for tequila and orange liqueur. Use only 5 ice cubes. Pour into glasses.  
Frozen Green Peach Cubes: Pit and slice 3 large (or 4 medium) fresh peaches to measure 3 cups.

Combine in blender with 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice; puree. Pour into ice cube trays. Freeze. Makes 18 cubes.

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# Inexpensive kit for at-home salmonella testing available

By The Los Angeles Times

A California microbiology company is hoping that consumers are ready to take the matter of food safety into their own hands.

Diversified Diagnostic Industries recently developed a \$5 kit that will enable even the worst high school chemistry student to analyze raw chicken for potential salmonella contamination.

The company says that Chick Check is the first over-the-counter test for potentially harmful bacteria in food.

The product, basically three cotton swabs and two small containers of solution, debuts as public awareness-of-poultry-contamination-is keen. In fact, a U.S. Department of Agriculture report recently estimated that as much as 77 percent of the American chicken supply may contain salmonella, a bacteria that can cause nausea, fever and diarrhea. The illness can also be fatal in those whose immune system is weakened, such as infants, the elderly, cancer patients and those suffering from AIDS.

The new test is simple to perform. Raw poultry, which has been unwrapped and placed on a plate, is likely to produce residual juice. The cotton swab in the kit is rubbed into the juice until fully soaked. After intervals of drying and alternate application of the two solutions, the swab will turn either a pink-purple color to indicate that salmonella is present or will remain clear yellow if no significant amount of bacteria is found.

In the event that the test uncovers contamination, the packet of-

fers directions for safely preparing and cooking the meat, including a recommendation that the refrigerator be cleaned wherever the meat had previously been stored.

The directions do not, however, advise consumers to discard the chicken or return it to the market if the test proves positive.

"(People) should not throw the meat out (if it contains bacteria)," said Robert F. Hird, chairman of Diversified Diagnostics and Chick Check-developer. "There are two things that we recommend: Give the meat extra time in the oven, maybe 15 to 20 more minutes than usual. And second, we have enclosed directions for an elaborate cleanup to keep from having cross-contamination-of-other-objects which come in contact with the raw meat."

Returning the bird to the place of purchase may also be futile considering the federal statistics on salmonella.

"If you threw the meat out, then chances are one-in-three or maybe one-in-two that back at the store you will get a bad (contaminated) piece anyhow," Hird said.

Hird acknowledges that a salmonella test would not be necessary, especially one selling for \$5, if good sanitation practices were adopted in the kitchen.

"If people just followed procedures as if every piece of meat had salmonella in it, then there is no need for a test," he said. "But this is an educational process. And if there is a high level of contamination that you detect, then you will know what to do about it."

Chick Check employs a chemical

testing procedure that is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The kit will detect bacteria at very low levels, or 100 salmonella colonies per milliliter, which is far below the level at which illness is likely to occur, namely 10,000 colonies per milliliter, according to Hird.

The procedure may also be sensitive to other bacteria, in addition to salmonella, such as campylobacter. "If bacteria is there, then we will detect it," Hird said. "Five percent of the time we even detect bacteria that are not the ones we are looking for because they are present in such huge, massive amounts."

Response to the kit from the poultry industry and government health officials has been mostly positive. Hird suggested that having such an over-the-counter device available may help regain consumer confidence, which was lost amid the recent adverse publicity regarding contamination rates.

"There is an awareness (throughout the industry) that there is a bacteria problem with their poultry and that people are scared to buy chicken," he said. "This system will enable people to take precautions if (the meat) is bad. It did not mean to exclude other meats from scrutiny and says that Chick Check works as well with turkey, beef and pork. In fact, in the coming weeks he plans to reanimate the test to reflect its versatility.

The company is currently negotiating with several major supermarket and drug store chains in order to make Chick Check available at retail.

nated with harmful bacteria. Cook thoroughly. Wash hands, dishes, and implements with soap and water immediately after contact with raw products.

The labeling is endorsed by 21 organizations, including the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, the Consumer Federation of America. The proposal was originally put forth by the National Research Council, which operates as part of the National Academy of Sciences. A warning also has the support of some top USDA officials.

"Labels on poultry and meat would remind consumers when they are in the kitchen of the need for extra care," according to a statement in support of the labeling requirement.

# Consumer poultry boycott urged

In-home salmonella tests do not fully address the scope of the contamination question as evidenced by recent calls for a nationwide consumer boycott of poultry.

The Community Nutrition Institute issued such a plea recently as a means of prompting the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ensure a safer poultry supply.

The Washington-based group in its recent "Nutrition Week" report made several recommendations that would improve the situation. Some of the proposals include eliminating production processes that allow cross-contamination of birds, requiring that birds contaminated with fecal matter be condemned and that the USDA concentrate its research budget on consumer safety rather than increased output.

In support of its boycott call, the institute cited Consumer Price Index trends, which indicate that consumption of chicken is down.

The poultry industry and USDA still have time to avoid a permanent loss in consumer confidence, if they are willing to take the steps now that can lead to the end of this boycott," Nutrition Week reported.

Yet another food safety development involves a request for labels on meat and poultry that would include a bacteria warning along with cooking and handling directions. A broad coalition of consumer groups from around the nation has recently requested that the USDA require the meat industry to adopt such a statement.

The suggested wording reads: "Notice: This food may be contami-

# New product blocks poison ivy

Poison ivy, one of the curses of summer, soon may be just an irritating memory, thanks to a new product developed by researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The product, Ivy-Block, stems from five years of seeking a solution to a troublesome health problem suffered by many who love the outdoors, particularly Forest Service employees, hunters, fishermen, gardeners and hikers.

"I have thousands of employees who come into contact with poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac every day," said Jim Stevens of the Forest Service's safety and health office in Washington, D.C. "Next to my, frequent contact with these plants can be serious."

Stevens said that last summer more than 400 Forest Service workers received medical treatment for severe cases of poison ivy. In addition to the \$26,000 cost for the medical care, there was also a productivity loss because each of the workers was disabled for at least one week. Hundreds of less severe cases also were treated.

Many other people in private life suffered the same way. The research was performed in Missoula, Mont.

"What we did was come up with a way to prevent poison ivy from curing it," said forester Jerry Olmton. "We concentrated on finding some way to prevent urushiol, the substance in poison ivy that causes the rash, from contacting the skin."

The breakthrough in development of Ivy-Block came when it was found that organogel, a common ingredient in antiperspirants, would absorb urushiol. This prompted researchers to try organogel in a aerosol can so it could be easily and safely sprayed directly on the skin.

"What Ivy-Block does is prevent urushiol from bonding with the skin by setting up a harmless barrier that lasts for about 24 hours," said Olmton. "For most people, this is sufficient protection against poison ivy."

Ivy-Block also works when sprayed on clothing and tools that often come into contact with poison ivy," Olmton added. "An application

of Ivy-Block appears to prevent urushiol from collecting on tools and other equipment."

Small aerosol cans of Ivy-Block have been distributed to hundreds of Forest Service employees for their use.

The USDA said initial testing has been so successful that the product may be made available to the public. If it is millions of Americans will find relief from the insidious poison ivy.

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# Home/garden

# Best time to start strawberry bed is when runners are forming roots



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Now is an excellent time to start a new strawberry bed using runner plants from your old bed. If your strawberry bed is several years old, it is time to start a new one. Strawberries bear best during the first three years, then fruit production goes way down.

An ideal time to move runner plants is just as they are forming roots. They can be cut from the mother plants and become well established before cold winter weather. Since they do not go through the shock of transplanting next spring, they will bear a good crop next year.

If you do not have a strawberry bed from which to get runner plants, perhaps a neighbor or friend has one. Most nurseries do not have strawberry plants except in the spring, but occasionally you will be able to find some for sale.

In establishing a new strawberry

bed, good soil preparation will pay off. Till in an organic amendment such as peat moss, bark dust or grass clippings. Add two to four pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet. The amendment will loosen the soil and make it better aerated. The sulfur will reduce the pH and make the soil more acid. A complete fertilizer such as a general purpose or vegetable fertilizer should also be added before planting.

I like to space my strawberry plants about 6 to 12 inches apart. They can be spaced further apart, but will not be as productive the first year. I usually plant three or

four rows and then leave about 3 feet for a walkway.

Strawberry plants should not be planted too deeply. If the crown is covered, the plant will die. Newly transplanted plants may need daily watering during the first two weeks until the roots are established. Then the watering interval can be gradually increased to about once every three or four days.

A weed preventer can be applied at planting time to greatly reduce weeds. Dethiel is the active ingredient in most garden weed preventers.

All strawberry plants need winter protection to survive in our climate. However, this is especially important with new beds. Straw or some other coarse material should be scattered over the plants in early November.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# House plants thrive in humidity

By The Associated Press

A major reason many house plants look bad and grow poorly in winter is low humidity. Most house plants are tropical in origin and therefore grow best in a warm, humid environment such as that found in the tropics or in a greenhouse.

When hot, dry air is circulated through the house, many tender-leaved plants will show yellowing leaves and a brown tip dieback of leaves or fronds. The appearance is poor, but plants will not die. They'll go into a rest period and resume vigorous growth in spring when temperatures and humidity become more favorable.

To help house plants through winter better, stand them on a tray filled with gravel kept moist. Or periodically move them to a more humid area, such as the bathroom or kitchen. Terrariums are best for plants requiring continuous humidity. Keep plants away from radiators and heat ducts.

Insects and diseases also can

cause leaf spotting and dieback. Newly purchased plants may have pest problems so keep them separate from other house plants until you are sure they are disease and insect free. Pick off spotted leaves and keep foliage dry. Apply pesticides only if you know what the problem is and how to correct it. And don't overwater.

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# Cookware is flashing bright

By The Los Angeles Times

Whatever happened to the harvest gold and avocado kitchens? Safely holding up in color choices is neutral, almond and still dotting some areas are remaining specks of country patterns.

Pastels seemed to have quickly faded. The white kitchen stayed of course, and up until lately, the spic-and-span totally white look found continuing appeal. But now respond to the new consumer attitudes by focusing on fashion colors in its broad range of products.

For the 1987 fashion palate, the company foresees that pink and violet will be very strong. It features that combination and other popular colors in several of its multipurpose Thermique thermal servers and coffee-brewing systems, plastic Thermique outdoor thermal servers, canteens, lunch box sets, wine coolers, ice chests and thermal jugs and plastic handles Pronto flatware. Called Uptown, Crown Corning also introduced a collection of 24 percent lead crystal barware and stemware with stems that come in pink, violet, cobalt, azure, emerald, citron, gray and black.

Crown Corning's Three-Piece Rainbow Bowl Set (\$23 per set) with colorful enamel finish has replaced the old Pyrex bowls in the Los Angeles Times' Test Kitchen. Durable and lasting as they were, the old bowls just could not compete with the fashionable appeal of the colorful glass bowls. The new Corning bowls are available in 1 1/2-, 2- and 2 1/2-quart sizes.

Mainly used for mixing or storing, the bowls make beautiful serving ware for salads or fruits. The selection of colors run from solid black, white, red, yellow and blue. Also available is a set of yellow and red combination and a rainbow set with a large blue, a medium red and a small yellow bowl.

The Le Creuset cookware, another product that has always been a leader with color, has a new offering for the contemporary cook. Imported from France by Schiller & Asmus, Inc. in Yemassee, S.C., the enameled cast-iron cookware has added the subdued slate blue to its line.

Fired in a furnace at 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit, the handcrafted heavy cookware is sprayed with colored enamel and vitrified at 1,650 degrees. The two types available in the attractive Le Creuset line are the traditional but improved enameled interiors and the non-stick Castoflon surfaces; Castoflon is a base coat that interlocks with Silverstone and cast iron to form a diamond-tensile surface that resists chipping, peeling and scratching.

The Le Creuset cookware is also available in blue, flame, red, bright black and white, which was introduced last year. The utensils have the advantage of cast iron for even cooking over low heat and will not warp. They are an improvement over ordinary cast-iron cookware because they have heat-proof knobs which have a cover that doubles as a skillet. Prices range from \$24 for the six-inch skillet to \$185 for the 13-quart Dutch oven.

Rubbermaid has decided to improve Heatables. Its line of microwave-to-table plastic cookware. This time it went along with four consumer-chosen colors: slate blue, gray, mauve and vanilla. The five pieces (\$3.49 each) include large and small entree plates, a divided, three-section plate, soup 'n' beverage mugs and 1 1/2-lb. bowl. All products come with clear, snap-on covers to prevent spattering in the microwave or for convenient storing in the freezer or refrigerator.

Le Creuset and Crown Corning products are available in major department stores. Rubbermaid products are available in Target department stores.

Acquired by Corning Glass Works two years ago, Crown Corning is one of the first companies to respond to the new consumer attitudes by focusing on fashion colors in its broad range of products.

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# Munchies have place at reunion

By Newsday

It is the time for family reunions, for beer in garbage-can coolers, hot dogs on the grill, for kids shooting water pistols and grown-ups playing backyard softball.

The only way to manage a grand-scale reunion is to pool your resources and return to the days of covered-dish suppers.

But a family reunion is no time to introduce the subtle influence of Thai cuisine on classical French dishes. It is the time for simple, straightforward flavors, with an emphasis on easy-to-carry.

Most people arrive ravenous and taper off by the main course, then regain strength by dessert.

If you are not much for preparing desserts, try appetizer munchies: barbecued ribs with an American taste and chicken wings with a Chinese flavor.

**DO-AHEAD RIBS**  
8 pounds spare ribs  
1 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon cayenne  
1/2 teaspoon chile powder  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Chopped scallions

Have the butcher cut the rack of ribs in half lengthwise. Cut ribs apart. For this quantity of ribs, use two woks. If you are work-less, use a large pot and do the recipe in two batches.

Divide the ribs between two woks. Add 3/4 cups water to each wok. Bring to a boil, then simmer, covered, over medium heat about 1 hour. Stir occasionally. Do not let water boil; the ribs must cook gently.

Combine ketchup, 1/4 cup water, vinegar, sugar, cayenne, chile powder, oregano, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Sample and adjust sugar and vinegar to your taste.

When ribs are cooked, remove with slotted spoons to bowls. Pour off water. Add half of the sauce to each wok, cook briefly, then add drained ribs back. Toss to coat; cover and cook about 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Or let cool, refrigerate. About 30 minutes before serving, reheat over a medium heat. Makes appetizer servings for about 20. Top with scallions.

**CHINESE-STYLE CHICKEN WINGS**  
32 chicken wings  
1 tablespoon black bean sauce  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons mirin  
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon hoisin sauce  
Cut off and discard wing tips. Cut wings into two pieces. Place wings in 2 9-by-13-inch glass baking pans. They should fit in one layer. Add water to come halfway up the wings. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour.

Combine black bean sauce, soy sauce, mirin, vinegar, sugar and hoisin sauce. Pour off juices. Brush wings with soy sauce mixture, cover and cook another 20 minutes. Uncover, brush again and bake another 10 minutes. Brush again, using up the mixture. Bake another 10 minutes. Serve immediately. Or let cool, refrigerate. To reheat, cook covered in a 300-degree oven about 10 minutes, then uncover for another 10 minutes. If you must reheat, reheat a little-quantity mixture to brush on. Makes appetizer servings for about 20.

**NOW MONEY DOWN LEASE TO OWN**  
Call Your Leasing Specialist  
Elvin Brown Today.  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

# Serve up beef dish in a flash

By Better Homes and Gardens

You would have to allow 1 1/2 hours to make beef burgundy the conventional way. With this recipe you can have two servings ready in about 30 minutes.

## MICROWAVE BEEF BURGUNDY FOR TWO

- 2 slices bacon
  - 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
  - 1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
  - 1/2 pound boneless beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
  - 7 1/2-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
  - 1/2 cup dry red wine
  - 1/2 cup frozen pearl onions
  - 3 small whole fresh mushrooms
- In a 1-quart casserole micro-cook bacon, loosely covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until done. Drain, reserving drippings in casserole. Crumble bacon and set aside. Stir flour, bouillon granules and basil into drippings. Add beef, undrained tomatoes and wine; mix well. Cook, covered, on high 20 percent power (medium) 15 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in onions and mushrooms. Cook, covered, on medium 12 to 18 minutes more until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring twice. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 2.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 255 cal., 26 g pro., 14 g carbo., 8 g fat, 67 mg chol., 434 mg sodium, U. S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 65 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niacin, 24 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

# Grill basket will keep fish from sticking

By Better Homes and Gardens

To keep delicate fish from sticking to the grill, use a grill basket. The wire basket is a good investment for grilling burgers and stuffed chops as well as all kinds of fish.

## FOR THE GRILL: SALMON STEAKS WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen salmon steaks
  - Non-stick spray coating
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1-3rd cup plain yogurt
  - 1/4 cup shredded cucumber
  - 1 teaspoon snipped chives
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Dash salt
- Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut into 4 serving-size pieces; measure thickness. Spray an unheated grill basket with non-stick spray coating. Place fish in grill basket. Combine oil and lemon juice; brush over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill over medium-hot coals about 6 minutes per 1/2 inch of thickness or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Turn once, brushing with oil-lemon mixture.
- Meanwhile, for sauce, stir together yogurt, cucumber, chives, sugar and salt. Serve with fish. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 272 cal., 30 g pro., 3 g carbo., 15 g fat, 51 mg chol., 113 mg sodium, U. S. RDA: 14 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 36 percent phosphorus.

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733-8338

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Wedding Invitations, Wedding Announcements & Anniversary Announcements  
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Enter Your Favorite Original Desserts, Using REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS!  
No purchase necessary to enter!

**1st Prize — \$500.00**  
**2nd Prize — \$250.00**  
**3rd Prize — \$150.00**

Remaining 7 finalists will receive \$50.00 each

Must be 18 or older. Non-professional food status. Producers of milk or milk products and their dependents are not eligible.  
All entries become the property of Idaho Dairy Wives.  
Your entry must be received no later than August 15, 1987.

Send entry to: **REAL DAIRY COOK-OFF**  
P.O. Box 2872  
Boise, Idaho 83702

**IDaho DAIRY WIVES DAIRY COOK-OFF**  
Meridian, Idaho  
September 26, 1987  
**RECIPE ENTRY FORM**  
Due: August 15, 1987  
Win \$500.00 or other prizes with your favorite dairy recipe (DESSERT).

Finalists will be contacted by mail. 10 finalists will be chosen. Each must attend The Dairy Cookoff at his own expense. Contest to be held Saturday, September 26, 1987 at Meridian High School.

**America's Favorite Store**  
**mart**  
The Saving Place

**Twin Falls Kmart**  
2258 Addison Avenue East

**AMERICA'S GARDEN CENTER**

**\$8** Sale Price, Our reg. 10.97. Hyponox Premium Lawn Fertilizer 29-4-8. 5,000 sq. ft. Buy now and save.

**\$5** Sale Price, Our reg. 7.44. Super K-Gro Lawn Fertilizer 27-3-3. 5,000 sq. ft. Easy to use. Buy now and save at your friendly Twin Falls Kmart store.

**25% OFF**

Our reg. low prices on all in-stock broadleaf overgreen plants and trees. Choose from a variety. Nice addition to your landscape.

**\$7** Sale Price, Our reg. 8.00. Hyponox Premium Weed & Feed 28-3-7. 5,000 sq. ft. Hates promolico mite, greener lawn while killing weeds. Treats 5,000 sq. ft.

**88¢** Sale Price, Golden Grow Steer Manure. 5,000 lbs. and wood. Natural, organic way to fertilize.

**On Sale Wed., July 29 Thru Sat., August 1**

# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Home.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the low entrance center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Home.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hailey Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Chinese Village restaurant.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
 Meet at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Home.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**PHI Adelta Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls At-Atone**  
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen Tops**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.

**Shoshone At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**Filer At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Home.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding At-Atone**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louise restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magie Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magichorus Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Rancho River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House, Sweet Adelines.  
 The women's barbershop sings meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon Cavano's restaurant.

## Letters of thanks

### Participation in Special Olympic Games hailed

I would like to thank the people of Magie Valley and surrounding areas for helping and cheering the coaches to the International Special Olympic Games at Notre Dame University.

Joey Urriguen is from Burley, and will be participating in athletics.

Sara Ames will be competing in gymnastics. She is from the Hailey area.

Bill Sweet, Melanie Mattix and Terry Kinkadee are going as coaches.

The opening ceremonies will be televised Monday, Aug. 3, on ABC-TV. On Aug. 15, Frank Gifford will show the highlights of the games and joy of the 4,600 athletes competing in the 14 sports. Please check your TV guide for the exact times.

### MELANIE MATTIX

Aren V Coordinator  
 Wendell

### Sponsored golfers raise over \$1,000 for MS

Just a note to thank Lois and Lon Holtzmaster, Pam Pershon and Joey Johnson for their effort to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

### On Saturday, July 11th, though the weather was hot — they managed to play 66 holes at Canyon Springs golf course.

With money from their sponsors, they were able to donate more than \$1,000 to Multiple Sclerosis. We want to thank them, and all involved.

### DAWN HOLTZMASTER

Twin Falls

### TFHS class of 1977 held 'perfect' reunion

An open letter to The Times-News and the community of Twin Falls:

I just want to take this moment to publicly express my thanks to the following people for their efforts and energies expended to conduct a most successful and perfect 10 year reunion.

The event was the graduating class from Twin Falls High School, 1977. It was so well organized and open that seeing everyone again in Twin Falls surroundings has been a new burst of energy for my soul.

I would like to say thank you to: Mrs. Mayer, Tammy Folkings, Ron Davila, Steve Billings, Allan Döllock, Teresa McCoy, Jim Maxton, Bob Latham, Val Williams, Laurie Dixon and Randy Hazen.

And to all those behind the scenes. You made my energy and effort spent well worth every minute. Though when the Visa bill shows up next week, y'all can send me a sympathy card. And if you don't have a sympathy card, a get well card will always do. Big?

It felt good breathing Idaho air — thanks again.

MARK BAUMANN  
 Seattle, Wash.

### Leif Odmark receives lifetime Sun Valley pass

Thank you Sun Valley Company. Thank you Wally Huffman, for the "historic Sun Valley Lifetime Pass" during the reception when the Lifetime Pass was presented to me. This is the very first Lifetime Pass given by the Sun Valley Company.

A Lifetime Pass for all ski lifts, for the Sun Valley, As Valley Human Sun Valley tennis, for the Sun Valley nordic cross country trail system and for the Sun Valley pools.

In addition, I am most grateful for the privilege of being able to continue to teach all my followers present students, at my leisure, on the Sun Valley cross country ski trail system, and teaching system, and to be able to keep 100 percent of the profit for myself.

I believe there is a great future for nordic skiing in Sun Valley and in the Sawtooth Valley and I would

like to extend my best wishes to the Sun Valley Company for great success in this, their new adventure.

**LEIF ODMARK**  
 Founder and former owner of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**LEASE TO BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN**  
 See Elvin Brown Your Leasing Specialist  
**THEISEN MOYORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

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**ANDY'S SUMMER SPECIAL**  
 Combination #8  
 Taquito, Enchilada  
 ONLY \$2.95  
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 NO SUBSTITUTIONS, PLEASE!  
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**PRICES GOOD NOW THRU AUG. 1st, 1987 \* WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

**LIPTON ICED TEA MIXES**  
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**WEBER KETTLE BARBECUE**  
 Weather-Resistant, Porcelain Finish, Ash Catcher, No-Rust Legs.  
**49.99**

**OUTDOOR LIVING BARGAINS**

**CAST IRON HIBACHI**  
 10" X 20" SIZE REG. 6.99 **3.99** EA.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 1139 Addison Ave. East  
 OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
 OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

# Valley life

## Farmer pleads for abandoned pets

DEAR ABBY: Please print this as a service to all abandoned pets. Two dogs and a mother beagle and her pup arrived on our doorstep in 90-degree weather, starved and almost dead from thirst.

We had heard that these two dogs were in the neighborhood. My husband got his gun and quickly put them both out of their misery. This is the first time he has had to do this sort of thing.

Many people think we farmers are thrilled to take in all the dogs and cats you city people do not want. We have as many pets as we can care for and do not need yours.

So, please take them to the Humane Society rather than condemn them to a miserable death from starvation and/or thirst. Use your heads, and have compassion for the helpless!



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Some of us think it is tacky of him to impose such a purchase on his friends, and when the time comes, I feel that for his sake, I should tell him so. Some of our mu-

tual friends do not want to embarrass him, and think it is best to go along with the scheme.

We are in a dilemma and will abide by your judgment.

— PUT UPON IN L.A. Tacky, but I think each of you "friends" should act independently. If this self-published author were a close friend of mine, I would tell him candidly what I thought of his "sales promotion."

(Do you hate to write letters because you do not know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in the booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Valley happenings

### Church slates garage sale

TWIN FALLS — A garage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church auditorium, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Items will include appliances, furniture, clothing, bicycles, pinball machine, books and household items.

### Maxson family to reunite

HANSEN — The Maxson family reunion will be held Saturday at Anderson campgrounds at Hansen exit from Interstate 84. Friends of the families of Cleo Maxson, Paul, and Ralph Simmons, Hansen, are invited to call between 3 and 5 p.m.

### Legion holds fall picnic

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will hold the annual fall picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Legion hall in Filer.

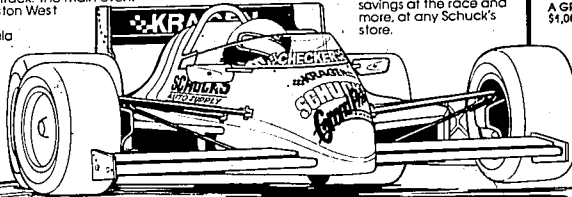
# Don't miss the SCHUCKS Grand Prix

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUGUST 7-8-9, IN THE STREETS SURROUNDING THE TACOMA DOME IN TACOMA, WASH.

\*SUPERTICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL SCHUCKS STORES

Catch all the excitement of Grand Prix racing August 7-8-9 at the 2nd annual Schuck's Grand Prix of Tacoma. The streets surrounding the Tacoma Dome will heat up as drivers challenge the 1.5-mile, 10-turn track. The main event will be the 200K Winston West NASCAR Race, and don't miss the Formula

Atlantic Race, Pro Sports 2000 Race, Formula Russell Race, Vintage Classic Car Race and Vintage Formula 1 line Car Race featuring legendary Indy drivers. Pick up your exclusive Schuck's superticket, good for discount tickets, savings at the race and more, at any Schuck's store.



**SCHUCKS BATTERIES**

Size to fit most cars and light trucks. With exchange.

400 SERIES 35 MONTH Reg. to \$39.99 **24.99**

700 SERIES 50 MONTH Reg. to \$59.99 **34.99**

900 SERIES 70 MONTH Reg. to \$69.99 **44.99**

LIFETIME WARRANTY **89.99**

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ANTIFREEZE/SUMMER COOLANT

1 GALLON **3.19**

**PENNZOIL**

SAE 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

5 QUARTS **20.53**

SAE 10W-40 MOTOR OIL

5 QUARTS **20.53**

SAE 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

1 QUART **78c**

SAE 10W-40 MOTOR OIL

1 QUART **93c**

SAE 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

1 QUART **3.00**

SAE 10W-40 MOTOR OIL

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**GENUINE SHEEPSKIN SEAL COVER** **49.99**

**BLAZE-OUT! FIRE EXTINGUISHER** **11.99**

**HELLA FOG OR DRIVING LIGHT KITS** **49.99**

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**AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERANT** **89c**

**RAIN DANCE CAR WAX** **4.99**

**STP OIL TREATMENT** **50c**

**ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT** **1.99**

**PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH** **79c**

**HAND CLEANER** **99c**

DEAR ABBY: About the couple who saw a woman put a package of cigarettes in her purse: This shoplifting pro did not "forget" to pay for them.

To suggest that a reminder from a bystander is a solution to this type of petty crime is like spitting on a potential forest fire. There are security personnel in the store to handle such situations.

It is naive to suggest that petty theft on the grand scale practiced in this day and age can be deterred in the slightest by a very unsubtle "reminder" from a bystander in a supermarket. Such a solution only produces a more proficient thief the next time around.

The person who saw the woman slip the cigarettes in her purse should have gone immediately to a store employee and reported the incident. Then the matter would be in the hands of the proper officials where it belongs.

FREDERICK HOP, GREENWOOD, ARK.

DEAR MR. HOP: Thanks for writing. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: We have a wealthy friend who did not have any luck getting his book published, so he is now in the process of publishing it himself. He announced that he is going to give each of his friends an autographed copy as a gift, and at the same time ask each friend to purchase five copies to give away as gifts!

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FREDERICK HOP, GREENWOOD, ARK.



Rohn Nelson and Lori Ford

## Ford-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Dale and Danna Ford, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Rohn Ray Nelson, son of John and JoAnne Nelson, Wisdom, Mont.

Ford, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Olla County Store in Missoula, Mont.

Nelson attends the University of Montana at Missoula. The wedding is planned for Aug. 27 in Wisdom, Mont., with a reception scheduled in Twin Falls on Aug. 29.

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## Wrist injury changed White's delivery and Cowboys' future

OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Nobody asks Danny White, "How are you?" It's, "How's your wrist?" The answer is always the same — "It hurts."

"The Wrist" is the hottest topic at the Cowboys' training camp.

The veteran Cowboys' quarterback, who recently signed a new two-year contract with an option on a third year, suffered a broken right wrist in Dallas' ninth game of the 1986 season.

Without White, the Cowboys plunged from a 6-2 start to a 1-7 finish and their worst season since 1966. He crunched Dallas' season as well. The Giants went to the Super Bowl in Pasadena. The Cowboys went into a Super Bowl at Valley Ranch.

Without White, the Cowboys plunged from a 6-2 start to a 1-7 finish and their worst season since 1966. The condition of White's throwing wrist appears key to the Cowboys' comeback, yet White is not overly encouraged about his progress.

"I can throw decently," he says. "I'm about 95 per cent. There's no mobility in the wrist."

White then described how he has to change his throwing motion, sort of a stiff-wristed, javelin-tosser's form. There are some things he can't do anymore.

"I can't run to my left and throw with any velocity," he says. "It's just not the same. Timing will be so critical now with my receivers. The sideline patterns could be a little harder. I'll have to throw the ball early."

White worked long and hard in the off-season with his receivers — so long that he developed a sore arm. "Our off-season was critical," he said. "I bet I threw the ball three times as much as I ever have done before."

White suffered ligament damage when his wrist was broken, but doctors didn't discover it. A cast was placed on the wrist and there was no operation. Ligaments need immediate attention or they wither away.

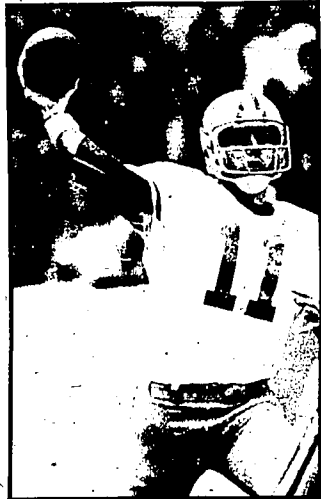
Soon, the ligaments disintegrated and now White's a quarterback without vital ligaments in the wrist of his throwing hand.

"I went to different doctors about an operation," White says. "One doctor wanted to operate but we decided not to go that route. The doctors had never heard of another quarterback having the ligament missing from their wrist. One doctor can do ligament transplants, but I wouldn't want to take a chance on that."

His wrist is always on White's mind. "When I wake up in the morning, it aches, not bad, but it aches," he says. "I have to take sort of a funny little angle when I sign my name. I have a new style for my fishing casts. It sure has cramped my golf and tennis game."

White says "The Wrist" could get worse as the year progresses. "Doctors have told me it might get worse with continuous play," he says. "They can tape it but it's still an internal thing. A player tapped me on the elbow the other day and it liked to have killed me."

White says a big key is icing his wrist down the minute he quits throwing the ball. "The longer it takes to ice it down, the more it will swell up," White says. "So I have to ice it in a hurry."



Cowboy Danny White uses a new delivery

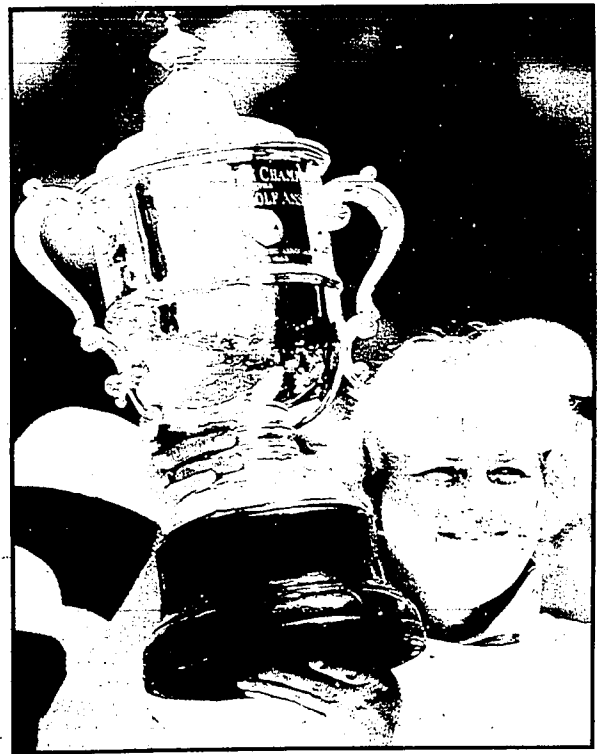
"I've got an arm like a baseball pitcher now." Then there is Novocain. White could use the pain-killer but he won't.

"I'd probably have to keep doing it once I started," he says. "Normally, I start the season healthy then get hurt. At least I'm reversing the trend."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he's not sure how much pain White will be able to stand. "We'll go with Danny as the starter, subject to change," Landry says. "He will start both preseason games out here in California and play about a half in both."

"I can't ask him if he hurts. I'll just go by performance. I think he'll throw the ball well enough for us. He does have a new throwing motion. It's noticeable."

White is excited about the Cowboys' 1987 offensive plans. "We're building an offense to last a long time with a lot of emphasis on deep routes," White says. "We need to take more advantage of Mike Sherrard's speed. I think about our new offense a lot when my wrist isn't hurting."



Britain's Laura Davies holds the evidence of her overtime victory in the U.S. Women's Open

## Davies' overtime win ends history's longest U.S. open

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Laura Davies sank three long putts Tuesday for a 3-under-par 71 and won the longest-ever U.S. Women's Open in an 18-hole playoff with Ayako Okamoto and JoAnne Carner.

"I reckon I am the happiest person in the world right now," said the 23-year-old British Open champion. "I don't know what it means yet. I was just out there having fun and this turned out to be one of the greatest rounds of golf in my life."

Okamoto had a 1-over-par 73 in the what amounted to the fifth round of the rain-delayed golf tournament that stretched over six days at the Plainfield Country Club. The 48-year-old Carner, an LPGA Hall of Famer, had a 74 as she failed in her quest to win a third U.S. Women's Open title and end a two-year victory drought.

Davies actually had five good rounds at Plainfield, and was the only player in the 153-women field not to go over during the tournament.

"I would have to say my putting was it for me this week," said Davies, who on Thursday began defense of her British crown in Cornwall, England. "This week has been my best for holding out putts."

Davies earned \$56,000 for the victory — her first in the United States. She was the leading money-winner on the European women's tour the past two years.

Okamoto and Carner each earned \$23,824. Davies had a lot of help with her putting all week from her caddie, Tony, who also is her 26-year-old brother. He read all the putts for his sister and she put most of them in the hole, especially in the playoff.

Davies had her nerves tested on the first three holes where she sank putts at even par with Okamoto and Carner.

That changed at the fourth hole when Davies hit a 9-iron to within 20 feet and sank the putt to go 1-under-par. She never trailed after that, although Carner managed to grab a share of the lead when Davies bogeyed the par-4, 10th hole after hitting over the green with her second shot.

When Carner, who had problems staying in the fairway with her driver all day, bogeyed the 11th hole, Davies had the lead for good.

A 20-foot birdie putt at the par-5 14th hole later stretched Davies' lead to two shots and a 30-foot birdie putt at the par-3 15th made it a three-shot bulge, and gave Davies some breathing room.

But the stocky Surrey resident remained bold. She hit the longest drive-of-the-group on the par-5 17th hole and took out 3-wood and hit it to the fringe of the green. She eventually parred the hole and went to the 18th green with a two-shot edge.

"You can't let up with two of the best golfers in the world in your group," said Davies, who became the fourth foreigner to win the Open and first since Jan Stephenson in 1963. "I was shaking on the 18th tee. I had struggled there all week long."

There were some anxious moments on the final hole. Davies hit her approach shot to the back fringe, 25 feet away. Okamoto placed her approach 12 feet from the cup, and some in the crowd whispered about a sudden death playoff.

Davies knocked her approach to within 4-feet of the cup. Okamoto then rammed her putt into the back lip of the cup, but it bounced away.

With the pressure off, Davies claimed to Open title by knocking in her 4-footer, and seconds later walked over and kissed her brother.

Davies had three birdies and two bogeys in the playoff that Carner could have prevented a day earlier.

Carner had rallied from a three-shot deficit in Monday's rain-suspended fourth round and went to the 18th green with a one shot edge. However, she three-putted from 25 feet and that deadlocked her, Davies and Okamoto at 3-under-par 285, forcing the extra 18 holes.

"I never got the driver going today," said Carner, who was the obvious crowd favorite. "It got steadily worse the last three days. I had some opportunities, but didn't make any putts."

That was an understatement. Carner missed birdie putts of 5 feet on the third hole, 6 feet on the 15th hole and 2 feet on No. 17, any of which might have gotten "Big Momma" in the hunt.

It wasn't to be though, although Carner had no regrets at seeing her chance for a 43rd career victory slip by.

"I had it won yesterday and just didn't capitalize," said Carner. "However, this performance pulled me out of a little bit of a slump. I can't be disappointed. I tried hard and fought hard. I would have loved to have won, but I'll be back in here in the future."

Okamoto, 36, never got her game into gear as she saw a second woman's major slip through her hands in the last three weeks.

## Cordero has 6,000th victory

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Angel Cordero Jr. became the fourth jockey in history to win 6,000 races Tuesday when he rode Lost Kitty to a nose victory following a three-way stretch duel at Monmouth Park.

In the winner's circle, Cordero waved his yellow helmet to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd. Fans shouted praise in English and Spanish, including "Angel, you're the greatest."

Cordero, who had been mired

in a slump, said he was relieved to reach the milestone.

"Finally I got it over with," he said. "This has taken a long time. I knew it would happen. I just didn't know when."

As he posed for photographers, Cordero held up his 12-year-old daughter, Julie, who was wearing a pair of her father's blue racing goggles around her neck.

Cordero's victory in the ninth race was his second of the day, both coming in divi-

sions of the \$40,000-added Colleen Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

He rode Blue Jean Baby to an eight-length victory in the seventh race before guiding Lost Kitty to a nose victory over Granny's Portrait in the ninth. Caravanni finished another three-quarters of a length back.

Cordero, 41, joins Bill Shoemaker, Johnny Longden and Laffit Pincay Jr. as the only jockeys to win 6,000 races.

Shoemaker, who is still riding, leads the all-time list with nearly 8,700 wins.

Cordero had ridden just five winners in his last 54 races before winning twice at Monmouth Tuesday. After losing on all six of his mounts Monday at Belmont, including five favorites, he was booed by the crowd.

He was 9-3 at Belmont Sunday, but his bad luck wasn't confined to the track. While eating at a New York restaurant that night, Cordero choked on a baked clam. His dinner companion, Marjorie Clayton, saved him by applying the Heimlich maneuver.

"Believe me, I was never so scared in my life," he said.

Cordero had hoped to reach the 6,000 plateau last year, but a spill at Aqueduct in March 1986 sidelined him for more than four months. He suffered a broken leg and a lacerated liver, but bounced back to win an 11th straight riding title at Saratoga.

Cordero, whose first victory came at Puerto Rico's El Comandante race track in 1960, has won more than \$115 million in purses during his career, third on the all-time list behind Pincay and Shoemaker.

He has won three Kentucky Derbys, two Preaknesses and one Belmont. Cordero also was the first jockey to sweep the Fall Championship Series sponsored by the New York Racing Association, winning the Woodward, Marlboro Cup and Jockey Club Gold Cup in 1984 aboard Stewart's Gold.

Cordero was inducted into Puerto Rico's Racing Hall of Fame in 1985, but won't be eligible for the U.S. Hall of Fame at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., until five years after his retirement.



Angel Cordero triumphantly leaps from 6000th winning mount

## Payton signs for final season

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, embarking on his 13th season in professional football, has signed a new one-year contract with the Chicago Bears.

The Bears and Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, had agreed to terms in December but had to clarify details of the contract.

Although terms of the agreement, announced Monday were not disclosed, published reports said it was for more than Payton's base salary last season of \$687,000.

Many observers expect this season will be the last as a player for the 33-year-old Payton, who has discussed the possibility of owning a National Football League franchise some day.

"You've got to make a move," Payton said. "I have signed for one year and that's it as it stands. Unless something happens and

(Bears chief executive officer Mike) McCaskey says come back, this will be the last one."

"You really can't play forever. You hope you can play forever," Payton said. "At this point I feel I can play for another three years and be productive. But the hardest thing for me is to say 'I know can play, I want to play, but I'm going to stop.'"

The Bears, who are scheduled to open training camp in Platteville, Wis., on Saturday, also announced the signing of guard Tom Thayer to a multi-year contract.

Other signings are cornerback Mike Richardson, defensive back Shaun Gayle, defensive lineman Mike Hartenstein, tight end Emery Moorehead and the Bears' top 1987 draft picks, quarterbacks Jim Harbaugh and wide receiver Ron Morris.

In preparation for the start of training camp, quarterback Jim McMahon threw the football outdoors at the team's Lake Forest, Ill., practice field on Monday for the first time since he underwent shoulder surgery Dec. 12.

Greg Landry, the team's quarterback coach, said McMahon tossed a few soft passes during a one-hour workout.

Bear rookies, quarterbacks and rehabilitated players, have been working out at Lake Forest since July 9, but McMahon has been working privately with rehabilitation specialist Bob Galja.

"He has been throwing to stationary targets." He needs more throwing to receivers, but he had no problem with his throwing rotation and timing," Landry said.

# Smith critical of baseball's management of drug policies

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's commitment to stopping drug abuse is a little less than it once was, says one of a dozen players penalized by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth 1 1/2 years ago.

"In order to prove myself, I was supposed to be tested on a regular basis. I didn't care if it was twice a week. But twice in one year? It's a joke," Smith said in an interview with The Kansas City Times on Monday.

Smith said he was supposed to be tested six to eight times a year under the penalty imposed by Ueberroth. He said he has not been tested this year.

"I don't see where he's (Ueberroth's) doing his part. What has he done? He's done nothing except go to the Little League World Series and say, 'Baseball is free of drugs.'"

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Ueberroth's office, said, "We are not concerned with what he (Smith) says, only that he stays off drugs." Levin also said the majority of drug tests if it is a "random" testing is the thing.

"I know there's no drug agreement at the major-league level, but there's supposed to be constant testing of the minor-league level," said Smith, who was recently called up to the Royals from Omaha of the American Association. "Well, I'll tell you right now there's a couple of guys I played against (this season in the minors) — that were taking

greenies and smoking pot." Smith still believes at the penalty he accepted even though he felt it was unfair at the time. He said that even though he used cocaine over six-year period, he sought treatment on his own in 1983.

"It's not fair. Look at (Dwight) Gooden. He doesn't have to pay anything. Where's the justice? Is it OK just because he's a Cy Young winner?" Smith said of the New York Mets' pitcher who went into a treatment center this spring.

"They say they'll suspend him if they catch him one more time. But I never got a second chance. We got guys in this game that have been caught two or three times, and nothing's ever happened."

Despite what he sees as baseball's

non-fight against drugs, Smith said he would continue to do his part.

Smith, in New York with the Royals for a three-game series with the Yankees this week, has voluntarily speak out about drug abuse and will address about 100 teen-agers from the Duncan Public Athletics League Center in New York on Thursday.

Smith said he'll talk about his past, the daily temptation of cocaine and about his future.

"To have someone that's been through it is much more beneficial, I think, than having someone like Dr. J (Julius Erving) or Magic Johnson talk about it," Smith said. "You can say it's 'Don't do drugs.' They don't know the living hell you go through and how it destroys

your life and family. Besides, this (speaking engagements) is a way of staying clean. The day you put it out of your mind (is) the day you'll be back in it."

"I doesn't go away. It's not like there's a magic wand and someone says, 'OK, you're cured.'"

"I'm still a chemical-dependent; I just haven't used it in the last four years."

Smith, 31, has a strong story to tell about his need for cocaine and how, on the night of June 10, 1983, he almost died. He said he bought a half ounce from Strong for \$3,000 with the promise that Strong would throw in a couple more ounces for free sometime during the season. Smith said he was sorted it all in a single night.

"I laid in bed that night just sweating and sweating," Smith said. "I kept thinking I had to go to the bathroom. But I can't move. I couldn't think."

"I'm lucky I didn't die. Really, I can't believe I didn't. I was lucky. If I wasn't an athlete, I'm sure I'd be dead."

Smith has not seen a counselor since he spent a month in rehabilitation, he said, but the temptation to use cocaine again "refuses to go away."

"You think about it all the time," Smith said, "especially when you're by yourself. You've got to find things to do. So I hop on the phone. Play with my kids. Watch T.V. And I've seen more movies than I've ever seen in my life."

# Hinzo's manufactured run in 10th lifts Indians over Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy Hinzo hit a two-out single, stole second base and scored on Pat Tabler's single in the 10th inning Tuesday night, to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Tom Niedenfur, 2-3, took the loss. He gave up the tying run in the ninth on Brook Jacoby's triple and Carmen Castillo's sacrifice fly, and the winning run in the 10th.

Sammy Stewart, 3-1, pitched two scoreless relief innings for the victory.

The loss ended Baltimore's seven-game winning streak from the road.

The Orioles trailed 2-1 in the fifth when Billy Ripken doubled off Cleveland starter Darrell Kerefeld and Cal Ripken Jr. followed with his 19th home of the year.

## American League

The Royals have lost 15 of their last 19 games, and have won just two of their past 13 road games.

Pitching with a 2-1 lead, Rhoden escaped a jam in the fifth after Willie Wilson led off with a triple. Rhoden struck out Kevin Seltzer, retired George Brett on a shallow fly out and got Jim Eason to ground out.

Mark Gubicza, 6-10, allowed seven singles while walking one and striking out three.

Gubicza's eighth wild pitch of the season permitted the Yankees to break a 1-1 tie in the third. Bonilla opened the inning with the first of two singles, advanced to second on Wayne Tolleson's sacrifice, went to third on Gary Ward's single and scored when Gubicza bounced a pitch past catcher Mike McPardane.

## Jays 5, Red Sox 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Tuesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Lloyd Moseby drew a leadoff walk from Joe Sambille 1-3, and took second on Charlie Moore's sacrifice. After George Bell was intentionally walked, reliever Bob Stanley struck out pinch-hitter Juan Beniquez. Barfield then singled to left field and Moseby scored.

Jeff Musselman, 9-4, got the victory for the second

## Brewers 9, Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Molitor hit a three-run homer and Robin Yount hit a two-run shot Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers past the Texas Rangers 9-2.

Chris Berni, 7-2, won his fourth straight decision. He gave up one run on five hits in six innings.

Mark Clark worked the final three innings for his fourth save as Milwaukee ended Texas' four-game winning streak.

Jose Guzman, 8-10, allowed eight runs on nine hits in six innings.

Molitor's seventh home run of the season came in the fifth inning and extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 12. It followed singles by Dale Sveum and Mike Peltier and gave Milwaukee a 5-1 lead, and Steve Kiefer hit a sacrifice fly later in the inning.

Yount's 14th home of the year followed a walk to Molitor in the seventh and made it 8-1. Dale Sveum drew a bases-loaded walk from Dale Morenci in the ninth.

## Yanks 2, Royals 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Rhoden scattered eight hits and gave Bonilla scored the tiebreaking run in the third inning on a wild pitch Tuesday night as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

## Tigers 3, White Sox 1

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Jeff Robinson pitched a

## Mets send Cards to fifth loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Teufel's two-run single in the top of the eighth inning gave New York the lead and the Mets beat St. Louis 6-4 Tuesday night to send the Cardinals to their fifth straight defeat.

The victory moved the third-place Mets to within 7 1/2 games of St. Louis in the National League East. It is the Cardinals' longest losing streak of the season and only the fifth time they have lost this season when leading after seven innings.

St. Louis leading 4-3, pinch-hitter Len Dykstra walked leading off the Mets' eighth against reliever Todd Worrell, 4-6. Lee Mazzilli, pinch hitting for starter Ron Darling, followed with a high fly to left that Vince Cutler, the fourth reliever, could not catch.

Mets intentionally walked to load the bases and Teufel followed with a ground single to center to score Dykstra and Mazzilli.

The Mets added a run in the ninth when Gary Carter doubled and Howard Johnson drove him in with a single off Ken Dayley.

## Pan-Am stars trip NBA squad

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Navy's David Robinson scored 21 points Tuesday night and North Carolina's Jeff Lebo added 19, including a 3-point goal and steal and layup in the closing minutes, to lead the U.S. Pan American basketball team to a 111-106 victory over a squad of NBA players.

Chuck Person of the Indiana Pacers, who led all players with 33 points, gave the NBA its last lead at 104-99 on a 3-point shot with two minutes to go.

But Lebo, a junior at North Carolina in the fall, matched that 3-pointer seconds later, then stole the ball and drove in for a 106-103 Pan Am lead. Willie Anderson of Georgia added two free throws, and UCLA's Jerome Richardson had one free throw, a steal and layup as the Pan Am squad put the game out of reach.

Person, the NBA rookie of the year last season, got the final basket on another 3-pointer as the game ended.

The Pan Am team, playing the first of three exhibition games against NBA squads, held a nine-point

lead early in the second half before Person and Roy Tarpley of Dallas led an NBA comeback.

Three straight baskets by Tarpley, including one off a diving rebound by Doug Egan, gave the NBA a 78-77 lead. There were six more lead changes before the final spurt by the Pan Am players.

Robinson led both teams with 10 rebounds.

The biggest lead by either team in the first half was five points, with a 40-35 spurt over the Pan Am squad ahead 37-32. But the NBA tied the game on a basket and free throw by the Pacers' Herb Williams and a basket by Houston's Rodney McCray.

The Pan Am team had a 14-1 spurt over the final two minutes of the first half and the first three minutes of the final period and took its biggest lead at 62-53 on a basket by Danny Manning of Kansas.

Manning finished with 43 points. Pervis Ellison of Louisville added 11 and Anderson and Dean Garrett of NCAA champion Indiana had nine points apiece.

Tarpley backed Person with 16 points, while Williams finished with 14.

## Cubs 8, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe became the National League's first 15-game winner and Andre Dawson hit a seventh-inning, tie-breaking single Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over Montreal, ending the Expos' three-game losing streak.

The San Diego led off the seventh with a single, stole second and went to third on catcher Jeff Reed's throwing error. Dawson then blooped a single to short center to score Sandberg for a 4-3 lead.

Clayton Kershaw drew a walk and Dawson went to third on Keith Moreland's fly to center. Dawson then scored on Reed's wild pitch/throw to third.

It was the third error in the inning for Reed, who also dropped a pop foul before Leon Durham stepped out, tying the tiebreaker record for errors by a catcher in an inning. The last catcher to do it was Andy Semick of the Philadelphia Phillies on July 16, 1952.

"Leon Durham — then — hit a three-run homer — his 17th — with one out in the eighth inning after Dave Martinez and Sandberg had singled."

## Reds 8, Padres 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pinch-hitter Lloyd McClendon drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Rich Gossage with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds an 8-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The walk by Gossage spoiled a three-run comeback in the top of the inning by the Padres that tied the score 7-7 against left-hander John Franco, 7-3, who got the victory.

The Reds loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth inning to tie the game 7-7. With two outs, Davis hit Bo Diaz with a pitch, walked Nick Esasky and gave up an infield single to Kurt Stillwell.

Gossage came on to face McClendon, who worked the right-hander to a full-count before drawing the walk, which tied the game 7-7.

The Padres sent eight batters to the plate in the ninth inning to score three runs off Franco to tie the score. Bruce Bochy's one-out pinch single drove in the first run, and Tony Gwynn tied the score with an opposite-field home run to the wall in left-center field that scored two runs.

Franco had not blown a save opportunity since July 7 against Philadelphia.

The Reds had built a 7-4 lead on the strength of a fourth-inning homer, highlighted by Esasky's two-run double.

The Reds overcame a two-run deficit in the sixth against starter Mark Grant.

The Padres had a 2-1 lead on the strength of Randy Ready's first-inning triple and Grant's three-hit pitching over the first five innings.

Grant had retired 10 consecutive batters when his control got him in trouble in the sixth. A pair of walks, and Diaz's two-out single produced a run, and Esasky doubled over the head of left fielder Carmelo Martinez for a 4-3 lead. Esasky scored on Stillwell's drive.

Barry Larkin accounted for the Reds' first run by leading off the first inning with a homer, the eighth in this season. The Reds had pitched with a homer.

Larkin also had a single in the second and a double in the seventh, when he scored the Reds' six run on a wild pitch by Lance McCullers. Dave Concepcion made it 7-4 with a single in the eighth.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	57	.471	—
San Diego	48	60	.444	3.0
New York	48	60	.444	3.0
Philadelphia	48	60	.444	3.0
Atlanta	47	61	.435	4.0
Los Angeles	46	62	.428	5.0
Cincinnati	46	62	.428	5.0
Montreal	45	63	.417	6.0
Pittsburgh	45	63	.417	6.0
Chicago	44	64	.407	7.0
San Francisco	44	64	.407	7.0
Los Angeles	44	64	.407	7.0
Washington	43	65	.398	8.0
Colorado	43	65	.398	8.0
San Diego	43	65	.398	8.0
San Francisco	42	66	.389	9.0
Philadelphia	42	66	.389	9.0
Los Angeles	42	66	.389	9.0
Atlanta	41	67	.380	10.0
San Diego	41	67	.380	10.0
San Francisco	41	67	.380	10.0
Philadelphia	40	68	.371	11.0
San Diego	40	68	.371	11.0
San Francisco	40	68	.371	11.0
Philadelphia	39	69	.362	12.0
San Diego	39	69	.362	12.0
San Francisco	39	69	.362	12.0
Philadelphia	38	70	.353	13.0
San Diego	38	70	.353	13.0
San Francisco	38	70	.353	13.0
Philadelphia	37	71	.344	14.0
San Diego	37	71	.344	14.0
San Francisco	37	71	.344	14.0
Philadelphia	36	72	.335	15.0
San Diego	36	72	.335	15.0
San Francisco	36	72	.335	15.0
Philadelphia	35	73	.326	16.0
San Diego	35	73	.326	16.0
San Francisco	35	73	.326	16.0
Philadelphia	34	74	.317	17.0
San Diego	34	74	.317	17.0
San Francisco	34	74	.317	17.0
Philadelphia	33	75	.308	18.0
San Diego	33	75	.308	18.0
San Francisco	33	75	.308	18.0
Philadelphia	32	76	.299	19.0
San Diego	32	76	.299	19.0
San Francisco	32	76	.299	19.0
Philadelphia	31	77	.290	20.0
San Diego	31	77	.290	20.0
San Francisco	31	77	.290	20.0
Philadelphia	30	78	.281	21.0
San Diego	30	78	.281	21.0
San Francisco	30	78	.281	21.0
Philadelphia	29	79	.272	22.0
San Diego	29	79	.272	22.0
San Francisco	29	79	.272	22.0
Philadelphia	28	80	.263	23.0
San Diego	28	80	.263	23.0
San Francisco	28	80	.263	23.0
Philadelphia	27	81	.254	24.0
San Diego	27	81	.254	24.0
San Francisco	27	81	.254	24.0
Philadelphia	26	82	.245	25.0
San Diego	26	82	.245	25.0
San Francisco	26	82	.245	25.0
Philadelphia	25	83	.236	26.0
San Diego	25	83	.236	26.0
San Francisco	25	83	.236	26.0
Philadelphia	24	84	.227	27.0
San Diego	24	84	.227	27.0
San Francisco	24	84	.227	27.0
Philadelphia	23	85	.218	28.0
San Diego	23	85	.218	28.0
San Francisco	23	85	.218	28.0
Philadelphia	22	86	.209	29.0
San Diego	22	86	.209	29.0
San Francisco	22	86	.209	29.0
Philadelphia	21	87	.200	30.0
San Diego	21	87	.200	30.0
San Francisco	21	87	.200	30.0
Philadelphia	20	88	.191	31.0
San Diego	20	88	.191	31.0
San Francisco	20	88	.191	31.0
Philadelphia	19	89	.182	32.0
San Diego	19	89	.182	32.0
San Francisco	19	89	.182	32.0
Philadelphia	18	90	.173	33.0
San Diego	18	90	.173	33.0
San Francisco	18	90	.173	33.0
Philadelphia	17	91	.164	34.0
San Diego	17	91	.164	34.0
San Francisco	17	91	.164	34.0
Philadelphia	16	92	.155	35.0
San Diego	16	92	.155	35.0
San Francisco	16	92	.155	35.0
Philadelphia	15	93	.146	36.0
San Diego	15	93	.146	36.0
San Francisco	15	93	.146	36.0
Philadelphia	14	94	.137	37.0
San Diego	14	94	.137	37.0
San Francisco	14	94	.137	37.0
Philadelphia	13	95	.128	38.0
San Diego	13	95	.128	38.0
San Francisco	13	95	.128	38.0
Philadelphia	12	96	.119	39.0
San Diego	12	96	.119	39.0
San Francisco	12	96	.119	39.0
Philadelphia	11	97	.110	40.0
San Diego	11	97	.110	40.0
San Francisco	11	97	.110	40.0
Philadelphia	10	98	.101	41.0
San Diego	10	98	.101	41.0
San Francisco	10	98	.101	41.0
Philadelphia	9	99	.092	42.0
San Diego	9	99	.092	42.0
San Francisco	9	99	.092	42.0
Philadelphia	8	100	.083	43.0
San Diego	8	100	.083	43.0
San Francisco	8	100	.083	43.0
Philadelphia	7	101	.074	44.0
San Diego	7	101	.074	44.0
San Francisco	7	101	.074	44.0
Philadelphia	6	102	.065	45.0
San Diego	6	102	.065	45.0
San Francisco	6	102	.065	45.0
Philadelphia	5	103	.056	46.0
San Diego	5	103	.056	46.0
San Francisco	5	103	.056	46.0
Philadelphia	4	104	.047	47.0
San Diego	4	104	.047	47.0
San Francisco	4	104	.047	47.0
Philadelphia	3	105	.038	48.0
San Diego	3	105	.038	48.0
San Francisco	3	105	.038	48.0
Philadelphia	2	106	.029	49.0
San Diego	2	106	.029	49.0
San Francisco	2	106	.029	49.0
Philadelphia	1	107	.020	50.0
San Diego	1	107	.020	50.0
San Francisco	1	107	.020	50.0
Philadelphia	0	108	.011	51.0
San Diego	0	108	.011	51.0
San Francisco	0	108	.011	51.0

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	56	.481	—
Los Angeles	49	59	.450	3.0
San Diego	48	60	.444	4.0
Philadelphia	48	60	.444	4.0
Atlanta	47	61	.435	5.0
Los Angeles	46	62	.428	6.0
Cincinnati	46	62	.428	6.0
Montreal	45	63	.417	7.0
Pittsburgh	45	63	.417	7.0
Chicago	44	64	.407	8.0
San Francisco	44	64	.407	8.0
Los Angeles	44	64	.407	8.0
Washington	43	65	.398	9.0
Colorado	43	65	.398	9.0
San Diego	43	65	.398	9.0
San Francisco	42	66	.389	10.0
Philadelphia	42	66	.389	10.0
Los Angeles	42	66	.389	10.0
Atlanta	41	67	.380	11.0
San Diego	41	67	.380	11.0
San Francisco	41	67	.380	11.0
Philadelphia	40	68	.371	12.0
San Diego	40	68	.371	12.0
San Francisco	40	68	.371	12.0
Philadelphia	39	69	.362	13.0
San Diego	39	69	.362	13.0
San Francisco	39	69	.362	13.0
Philadelphia	38	70	.353	14.0
San Diego	38	70	.353	14.0
San Francisco	38	70	.353	14.0
Philadelphia	37	71	.344	15.0
San Diego	37	71	.344	15.0
San Francisco	37	71	.344	15.0
Philadelphia	36	72	.335	16.0
San Diego	36	72	.335	16.0
San Francisco	36	72	.335	16.0
Philadelphia	35	73	.326	17.0
San Diego	35	73	.326	17.0
San Francisco	35	73	.326	17.0
Philadelphia	34	74	.317	18.0
San Diego	34	74	.317	18.0
San Francisco	34	74	.317	18.0
Philadelphia				



# Texas to rule Lott ineligible

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Texas officials have decided to declare defensive back James Lott ineligible for his senior season for accepting money from New York sports agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters. The Atlanta Journal reported Tuesday.

Bloom, who had said last week that all underclassmen who accepted money from the agents had been exposed, confirmed that Lott also accepted money, the newspaper said.

"I guess I forgot one," he was quoted as saying. "But that's it."

Texas President William H. Cunningham confirmed only to the newspaper that the school was investigating the matter, but the Journal quoted unidentified sources at the school as saying Lott will be ruled ineligible for the upcoming season.

He will be notified when he returns

from a track meet in Yugoslavia next week, the newspaper said. It said Lott, one of the nation's top high jumpers, also will lose his eligibility to compete in track and field because he took \$1,500 from the agents after his sophomore football season.

Lott is a violation of NCAA rules for an athlete to sign with an agent while he has eligibility remaining.

Cunningham told the Journal the NCAA has been notified about the matter.

"This school is in the process of investigating right now," he told the Journal. "If that is the case (Lott taking money), then the appropriate action will be taken. That is all I can say at this time."

In Austin, Texas, Cunningham was at a meeting and not immediately available for comment. Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds is on vacation and head coach David

McWilliams and his staff were attending a high school coaches meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Journal said Walters and Bloom dropped Lott when the defensive back decided to bypass his junior football season to concentrate on track and field.

Lott declined to rejoin the football team this fall.

The Journal said Texas officials became aware of Lott's involvement with Walters and Bloom when his scholarship documents were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in Chicago, which is investigating the agents and their dealings with college football players.

Ohio State wide receiver Chris Carter was declared ineligible earlier this month because of his dealings with the agents. Bloom had said at the time that Carter would be the last player to lose eligibility in the case.

# Buckner signs with California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Veteran first baseman Bill Buckner, released by the Boston Red Sox last week, signed a contract with the California Angels on Tuesday, the American League team announced. No terms were announced.

Buckner, 37 and playing in his 18th major league season, was to wear a uniform for the Angels Tuesday night at Oakland against the Athletics, a club spokesman said.

Buckner was hitting .273 with two home runs and 42 runs batted in for the Red Sox when he was placed on waivers last Thursday to make room for Sam Horn, who was recalled from Boston's Pawtucket farm club.

Buckner, who brought a .292 lifetime batting average into this season, cleared waivers and became a free agent. Because he cleared

waivers, the Red Sox are responsible for paying the bulk of his \$900,000 salary.

Buckner had six game-winning RBI for the Red Sox this season. He has 78 hits in 286 at-bats with six doubles and one triple in addition to his two homers. He drew 13 walks and struck out 19 times.

Buckner, who has 2,512 hits in his big-league career, was reportedly also considering playing for Texas, Minnesota and Oakland, members of the American League West, as is California.

Buckner first appeared in a big-league game with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and played for the Dodgers until being traded with infielder Ivan DeJesus and pitcher Jeff Albert to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for outfielder Rick Monday

and pitcher Mike Garman in January 1977.

Buckner played for the Cubs until being traded to the Red Sox on May 25, 1984 in exchange for pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

To make room for Buckner, the Angels' regular catcher Butch Berginger on the 15-day disabled list because of recurring irritation on the big toe of his right foot.

The Angels also said that relief pitcher Donnie Moore has been transferred from the 15-day disabled list to the 21-day disabled list.

Wynegar, 31, has played in 31 games for the Angels this season. He is hitting .207 with no home runs and five RBI.

Moore is 2-2 with five saves and a 2.84 ERA in 13 games.

# Mayeres plans to improve on rookie year

By The Associated Press

Ruben Mayeres think he can only be better this year.

Mayeres, the NFL's Rookie of the Year last season, ran on a frayed Achilles tendon for 16 games before having surgery in the off-season.

"I'm all the way back now," the New Orleans Saints' running back said Tuesday after taking the practice field for the first time since his surgery. "I felt today that I was a little quicker, able to make the cuts better."

Veterans aren't required to report until Thursday, but Mayeres asked Coach Jim Mora for permission to report early.

"Basically, I came to camp to weight on my slightly, to be in ball," Mayeres said. Skelly, or skeleton drills, pit receivers and quarterbacks against linebackers and defensive backs in a passing drill.

"They brought in some new plays this year. We have more (pass plays) in our offense this year with the running back coming out of the backfield."

Mayeres gained 1,353 rushing yards last year, best by a rookie and fourth-best in the NFL. He was named to the Pro Bowl but had to skip it because of the Achilles surgery.

Packers  
The agent for quarterback Ron Jaworski said the former

# NFL camps

Philadelphia Eagle has turned down a contract proposal from Green Bay

"We had several players last year who just could not fit because of injuries," he said. "It was a disadvantage to some of them, but there wasn't too much they could do about it."

The Patriots' rushing attack, sixth in 1985 when they went to the Super Bowl, dropped to last in 1986.

Jets  
Top draft pick Roger Vick of Texas A&M was held out of practice Tuesday after suffering heat stress Monday afternoon. The fallback became "weary and lost concentration," according to trainer Bob Reese. He said Vick would be given a blood test and counseled on handling the heat.

Also Leigh Steinberg, agent for holdout quarterback Ken O'Brien, discussed contract talks.

"There has been a series of discussions with (Jets secretary-treasurer) Steve Gutman through the weekend," Steinberg said. "Both sides are attempting to correct the situation as quickly as possible. It is frustrating that in six months of negotiating an offer was not made until before the first day of training camp."

Lions  
Veteran inside linebacker James Harrell signed a contract and reported to camp. Terms of the contract were not announced, but the pact is believed to be worth about \$275,000 over two seasons.

Buccaneers  
Practice players missed practice because of a variety of bumps and bruises, although Coach Ray Perkins indicated most of the injuries are not considered serious.

"We're fortunate," said Perkins, who has the team practicing three times a day during his first training camp with the Bucs. "But they are still going to miss work, which is very important at this time."

Redskins  
Trainer Bubba Tyler said receiver Derek Holloway spent Monday night in a local hospital after he sprained his back trying to catch a ball that fell behind him.

# Dandridge finds his deserved fame

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Slowly and with care, he affixed his signature onto any pennant, hat or piece of paper that was placed in front of him. No one, Dandridge said, had ever forgotten how to sign autographs.

"I've been signing autographs for a long time, but I've never signed as many as I have today," said Dandridge, the former Negro League star inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame Sunday. "They, they had us sit down at the Hall of Fame and photograph to be inducted."

In his many trips to visit relatives in Buffalo — the city where he grew up and learned how to play baseball — Dandridge rarely received more than the warm greetings of old friends.

But, just as baseball belatedly acknowledged Dandridge's sterling career Sunday at Cooperstown, the city had his chance on Tuesday to greet the bow-legged third baseman a hero.

"Buffalo needs its heroes and we've certainly found a great one in Ray Dandridge," said Bob Rich, director of the Class AAA Buffalo Bisons, as about 100 people gathered in front of City Hall to honor Dandridge.

Rich is the key word. Dandridge's impressive accomplishments through his long career in Mexico, the Negro Leagues and the minor League American Association were "buried beneath a blanket of racial bigotry," as city council member David Collins put it.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE & IMPROVEMENTS

#### AMERICAN FALLS, IDAHO

The SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sell at public auction 5.26 commercial acres with improvements, formerly known as Falls Tractor, American Falls, Idaho.

The auction will be held Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at 12:00 Noon, at the property site, 1 mile South of American Falls near I-86 Exchange and U.S. Highway 37.

The metal building is 7,381 sq. ft., in very good condition and is currently used as a farm equipment sales, supply and repair facility. The building is completely insulated with 2600 sq. ft. sales, inventory, offices and two restrooms. One half of the building is used for equipment repair and has 4 large overhead doors with electric openers, private well and septic system. The area is gravelled for equipment display and parking.

5% of the purchase price will be paid at conclusion of the sale. SBA reserves the right to buy the property. The property may be purchased for cash or SBA will offer financing assistance to a qualified purchaser with prior credit approval. TERMS: Down payment will be 20% of the purchase price, including Earnest Money. The balance is payable in monthly installments, including interest of 8 1/2% per annum for a period not to exceed 15 years.

Purchaser will pay for the Mortgage Title Insurance, hazard and public liability insurance, escrow closing agent fee and recording fees. SBA will pay all taxes and assessments to date of closing.

For more information and credit approval, call Gordon Baker at 424-9633 or write to SBA, 187 Main, Suite 219, Boise, Idaho 83725.

# Gigantic INDOOR GARAGE SALE

## Saturday August 1

### 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Ascension Episcopal Church

210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

### Benefit: Neighbors-in-Need and other Church Projects

# Cade to spend season in prison

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said Tuesday he would be willing to have a messy Cade judgment on the contract books once the defensive back completes a prison term for second-degree sexual assault.

The 25-year-old Cade was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison and a \$15,000 fine on two counts of second-degree sexual assault against a Houston, Texas, woman who is his aunt by marriage. Cade will be eligible for parole in six months, meaning he has no chance to play in 1987.



**Mossy Cade hears his sentence passed**  
Gregg said, "That doesn't change anything at all."

"I think he will be back eventually. He's a good football player. I think if he carries out his end of bargain, he should be allowed to come back," said Gregg, adding that the Packers would first have to abide by any National Football League ruling concerning Cade's eligibility.

"The first sanction comes from the league," Gregg said. "The league will act first and we will obey what the league says. We obey the law."

Packers President Robert Parsons said the same in a prepared statement.

"The court has heard the entire case; he has the benefit. I am sure, of a very extensive pre-sentence report and recommendations from both sides. We are confident that the judge imposed a most difficult balance of punishment and sentence."

"Mossy Cade's status with the Packers and in professional football generally will be decided by whatever sanctions are imposed by the commissioner of the National Football League," Parsons said.

A spokesman for the NFL office in New York said, "We will monitor Mossy Cade's situation and review his case when he is available to play."

A psychiatrist who recommended sex therapy for Cade after the sentencing Tuesday also said that tests and talks with Cade revealed that the player had problems with alcohol and marijuana.

Gregg said he was not aware that Cade had any such problems.

The psychiatrist also said Tuesday that Cade admitted engaging in angry sex with the woman who filed the charges. During the trial, attended by Gregg, Cade claimed he was not in his De Pere home at the time the assault occurred in November 1985.

Asked if he was bothered that Cade changed his story after the coach had backed the original verdict, Gregg said, "I'm not sure."

"I did what I thought was right and he evidently did what he thought he must do," Gregg said.

Gregg said he hoped the sentencing would mark the end of a stormy two years for the Packers.

All-pro wide receiver James Lofton, who has been traded to the Los Angeles Raiders, was acquitted of separate second-degree sexual assault charges the same week in May that Cade was convicted.

Lofton and a teammate were also accused by an 18-year-old nightclub dancer in Milwaukee of assaulting her in her dressing room in 1984 although no charges were filed.

Packers cornerback Elbert Watts predicted that Cade would return.

**PHONE 733-0626**  
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**Sabala Realty WELCOMES Gene Sharp as new associate,**

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## Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 108 2nd St. E., HANSEN, ID.

### FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1987

Sale Time: 6:00 P.M. Lunch Available

### TRAILER HOUSE, CAR, & BOATS

1957 Ebon 8'x40' Trailer House, blue & white. Can be inspected at Taylor St. Kimberly, ID. It is open. Go look at it before the auction as it will be outlotted from photo at auction site in Hensen at 7:00 P.M. 1978 Mercury car, 2 door, 4 speed, Zephyr - Sears 15' fiberglass boat, windshield, controls, 40 hp Johnson motor with trailer - Three wooden boats, one with trailer - Elgin Boat Motor - Firestone boat motor.

### TOOLS

Metal tool box - Air compressor - Die set - Plich fork - Pipe fittings - Tire rims - Nails, nuts & bolts - Wooden stapler - 2 wood saw horses - Electric sander - 2 disk sanders - 1/2" drill - 3/4" drill - Skill saw - Jig saw - 7 1/2 hp. Clinton motor with fuel tank - Heavy duty sockets - Electric motor water pump - Organizer for nuts, bolts - Convex tarp - Two 5 gal. propane tanks - A hydraulic Jacks - 2 screw jacks - 36" pipe wrench - 2 picks - 30" chain wrench - Chain binders - Crow bars - Small propane heater.

### FURNITURE

Wood captain rocker - Orange rocker - Davenport - Green living room chairs - Cook rack - Tree lamp, pole lamp, table lamp - 2 small tables - Small desk - Dask chair with rollers - Chest of drawers - Gun cabinet - Cabinet sewing machine, needs cord - Cabinet sewing machine - Sewing bench - Metal ironing board - Home chest - Metal book case - White wood board - Filing cabinet - Hospital beds.

### ANTIQUES

Harness harness - Coal shovel - Small round, metal bucket - Kids marbles, 40 yrs. old - Oval frame with glass - Square frame - Milk bottle - Buggy wheel - 4 wooden wagon wheels - 6 metal cabinet with door - 1900 glass container - 1920 spoon container - Irons - Jars - Pop bottles - Brown glass Colby bottle.

### CAMPING, HUNTING, EXERCISING EQUIPMENT

Norhaven 20 gallon cooler - 358 bow, 458 bow, arrows - Fishing poles - Pocket knives - Coleman gas campstove - Coleman lantern with case - Small cooler - 3 wheeler tires & rims - Barbell & bench - Javelina, small size - Bicycle, with parts - Tricycle - Folding chairs - Baseball gloves - Skate board - Foot sticks.

### MISCELLANEOUS

C.B. Boto - Electric wire - Chign link fence 4x8 with post & rail - 2 electric heaters - 2 bobo board heaters - Small electric oven - Sall & peppers - Deep fryer - Silverware - Iron frying pan - Dishies - Glasses - Coffee cups - Blender - Wall clock - Mixers - Electric toaster - Cookie cutters - Cookie jar - Candy dishes - Vases - Stainless steel pots & pans - Drapes - Curtains - Rads & boxes - Plant holder - 45 records - Pictures - Red to real tape recorder - Pocket books - Children's books - Bedspread - Afghan - Suitcases - Vacuum cleaner - Stainless steel bowl - Metal mop bucket with squeezer - Kids' games - Sears Silverstone guitar with amplifier - Stained glass with backs & solder - Paint canning jars - 3 small wooden ornaments - Aven bottles - Funny books - Kodak Instant Camera Colorburst #100 with case - Art painting books - Hobby wood - Metal bread box - Electric grill - Bead bag - Plastic green Xmas tree with stand - Xmas ornaments - New electric curling iron - Large bushy wheel - Flowers - Radio headphones with blue case - Polished and lava rocks, scale up to 248 - Large water jar - Lunch boxes - Metal cooking - Adding machine, and blackboard.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check**  
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WANTY We are looking for talented, experienced sales people. Interested individuals should contact immediately. We are seeking individuals who are self-motivated, energetic, and have a proven track record in sales.

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Production Foreperson. The J.R. Simplot food processing plant is currently seeking a Production Foreperson. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a food processing plant.

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A WOMAN'S DREAM kitchen describes this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full and finished basement. Call 734-3121.

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BY OWNER: Ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, aukon kitchen, 2 car garage. Call 734-3121.

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NEW-ENGLISH TUOD 1650 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 2 full bath. Call 734-3121.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The sower may mistake and sow his peas crookedly, the peas make no mistake but come up and show his line."

NORTH 7:30-A Q # 2 K J 1 7 5 4 2 K 8

WEST J 8 4 10 9 5 A 8 6 2 Q Q J 10 9 6

SOUTH Q # 1 7 3 K J 10 9 A 8 6 3 A 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

Opening lead: Club Queen

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 7:30-B J 8 4 A 8 6 2 Q Q J 10 9 6

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Had opener held four hearts, the heart game would have been best. Since there is no fit in the majors, the no-trump game should prove best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one). Carcholder: \_\_\_\_\_ Card #: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.50 4-7 days \$3.75 8-10 days \$4.75 11-15 days \$6.75 16-20 days \$7.50 21-25 days \$8.75 26-30 days \$9.50

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED TRAFFIC STOPPER \$5 PER LINE PER DAY ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0626

TRAFFIC STOPPER Garage Sale Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad. 5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line) The Times-News Call 733-0626 Today!

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext 115 BEAUTIFUL HOME on acreage in Murtaugh, Idaho. 4 bdr, 3 1/2 ba, pool, 2 car garage. Call 734-3121.

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 BEAUTIFUL HOME on acreage in Murtaugh, Idaho. 4 bdr, 3 1/2 ba, pool, 2 car garage. Call 734-3121.

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



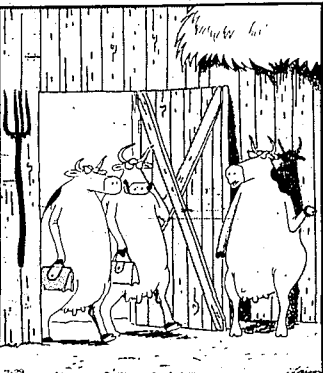
active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"What'd I tell you, Blanche? Her place always smells like a house."

037-Farms & Ranches

224 Acres irrigated row crop farm with over 317 acres of... 224 Acres irrigated row crop farm with over 317 acres of...

038-Acreage & Lots

Choice of 1 or 3 acre lot on canyon rim North of Filer... Choice of 1 or 3 acre lot on canyon rim North of Filer...

TRADE OR SELL

Potential tree of 50d farm... Potential tree of 50d farm, borders main highway, near town...

APPRASALS

Plastic ranch 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full bsmt, dbl carport... Plastic ranch 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full bsmt, dbl carport...

Classified

for people everywhere! 733-0626

039-Business Property

Small hardware store/repair business in Richfield... Small hardware store/repair business in Richfield, 1/2 hr. drive from Lemmon Hardware 487-7390

040-Cemetery Lots

Decided 4 acres with buildings, Roseworthy resort... Decided 4 acres with buildings, Roseworthy resort, view, Phone 208-733-7446

041-Condominiums For Sale

Attention renters: Excellent offer... Attention renters: Excellent offer, Finance company offers "Make me offer" See at 902 Skyline or call 733-7295

042-Mobile Homes

Attention renters: Excellent offer... Attention renters: Excellent offer, Finance company offers "Make me offer" See at 902 Skyline or call 733-7295

045-Mobile Homes

17 x 50 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air included... 17 x 50 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air included and some furniture on prime space in Rock Hill...

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes

Clean furnished 1 bedroom home in Hanson, carpeted... Clean furnished 1 bedroom home in Hanson, carpeted, drop ceilings, 2nd floor, perfect for singles or newly married couples, nice yard, req. Call 623-5711

051-Unfurn. Homes

A clean 2 bdrm, w/carpets, 2 1/2 baths, central air, insulating w/eps heat... A clean 2 bdrm, w/carpets, 2 1/2 baths, central air, insulating w/eps heat, no pets, \$100 dep, \$225 per month, call 734-5972

051-Unfurn. Homes

Kimberly, like new, 3 bdrm 4-level apt. stove & refrig, no pets... Kimberly, like new, 3 bdrm 4-level apt. stove & refrig, no pets, \$200 + 2 bdrm, 4522. NE of Bush, 2 bdrm home, all electric, pasture, clean-up and damaged dog. No inside pets. Call 734-5084

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Attractive 1 bdrm apt. near downtown, ideal for senior citizens... Attractive 1 bdrm apt. near downtown, ideal for senior citizens, women preferred, \$775, heat, water, AC, and sanitation furnished, 734-5433 or 6 pm, 734-5433

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Cute 1 bedroom apt, lovely neighborhood, all utilities... Cute 1 bedroom apt, lovely neighborhood, all utilities paid no pet, \$595 per month, avail. Aug. 1. Call 733-5880 noon or after 5 pm.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 3 bdrm brick duplex, close to shopping, parks & school... Nice 3 bdrm brick duplex, close to shopping, parks & school, \$250 + 1200 per month required, 733-8326

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bdrm duplex, W/D hookup, water & gas included... Clean 1 bdrm duplex, W/D hookup, water & gas included, \$245 Call 734-8558

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 3 bdrm brick duplex, close to shopping, parks & school... Nice 3 bdrm brick duplex, close to shopping, parks & school, \$250 + 1200 per month required, 733-8326

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, water, appls, mowing, furnished, carpet, W/D... 2 bdrm, water, appls, mowing, furnished, carpet, W/D hook-up, \$280 + deposit, No pets, Adults preferred, 325 Elm St. N, 733-7668

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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058-Office and Business Rental

PROFESSIONAL CENTER Office space, 2700 sq ft... PROFESSIONAL CENTER Office space, 2700 sq ft, excellent location, very close to Hwy 20, 734-9880 or 733-9328

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063-Wanted To Rent

Wanted: 3 bedroom house in country to lease by July 25th, Ne of Jerome, if needs work, will do painting... Wanted: 3 bedroom house in country to lease by July 25th, Ne of Jerome, if needs work, will do painting, Please call 324-3573

066-Mobile Home Spc.

CAMEO MOBILE ESTATES Adult park, rec. hall, lawn service, in town loc, \$107.00, \$112.00, Call 734-8084

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous

AIRLINE TICKETS Good to or from over 90 cities... AIRLINE TICKETS Good to or from over 90 cities, 1-800-222-3311

068-Office and Business Rental

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Annual Garage Sale Special

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

Call 733-0626 Today! Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1991!

The Times-News PHONE 733-0626

Merchandise Automotive



"Caution: low-flying aircraft."

001-Furniture & Carpets

For Sale: Used shop carpet... Clean, no wear, 50 sq. yd. See on our floor, 733-8897.

002-Pets & Supplies

Dachshund puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 12 weeks old...

104-Horses

ABC's of horsemanship and riding... For sale: 1981 1/2 year old...

114-Farm Implements

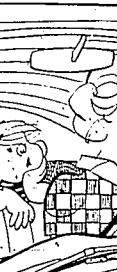
IHC case low 1400 combine... For sale: 1981 John Deere...

115-Farm Work Wanted

STUTZMAN STACKING... SWATHING: 2 IH 5000's...

Recreational

120-Aviation... PRIVATE PILOT... 3 days, Aug. 1-3...



"OH, YEAH! I COULDN'T FINISH MY ICE CREAM CONE, SO I PUT IT IN YOUR PURSE."

007-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Sablin 55 Copier... Harvestmaster 8 shell food processor...

070-Wanted To Buy

Call Classified, 733-0626... Happy Hooker buys wanted...

071-Wanted To Trade

Jerome's Antique Mall... 3000 sq. ft. of antique...

072-Antiques

Jerome's Antique Mall... 3000 sq. ft. of antique...

082-Building Materials

For sale: solid cedar fence... CEDAR, fencing, post...

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE... 580 Addison Ave W-734-6814...

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF DISCHARGING... deep till, trash, piling...

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy... 3 1/2 m/h on Hudson...

125-Travel Trailers

Rent a camp trailer... 1981 Camper Service, 301 E...

126-Campers & Shells

1958 7' camper trim... 1960 Ford, Call 324-4524...

070-Musical Instruments

Baldwin console piano... Pacific Marquis tub...

072-Office Equipment

IBM Electric Typewriter... Ricoh 4530 copier...

084-Tools

AMF 10 speed, 20" good... Mon's 3 speed bike...

085-Firewood

Cut to order, dry pile... 4000 cubic ft. of split...

085-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality 3/4 ton... 18.00 cu yard; good...

095-Farm Seed

ALFALFA seed, 1/2 ton... Alfalfa 734-3587.

105-Horse Equipment

Blake 2 horse tire, 18x80... Excellent condition...

122-Sporting Goods

2000 Tikki polo horse... 1981 Mator, 14 yr...

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives... Smith and Wesson 44 mag...

124-Utility Trailers

Flat bed utility trailer... 2 wheel utility trailer...

073-Home Entertainment

AMFM Stereo receiver... 2000 watt, 1500 watts...

078-Comm. Devices

Amalg chisel freer, 3 year... 2820 9th Ave. N., 450...

086-Variety Foods

Canning beans, cucumbers... All seasonal vegetables...

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Black Lab pupa, 12... Champion blood lines...

091-Furniture & Carpets

AKC mate Weimaraner... 2 year old, 24" high...

092-Cattle

A 2 1/2 year old Brangus heifer... OPN-cpl, 1 yr. 10/7-13/7...

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION WEEDS... Gated & underground...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale: Used galvanized... 18" x 4" x 1/2" x 3'...

114-Farm Implements

AC Cleaner L combine... 13' header, shop shaper...

115-Farm Work Wanted

For Sale: Used galvanized... 18" x 4" x 1/2" x 3'...

088-Computers

Commodore 128, 1504, 1541... OKI 10, 12cc, 3500, 4500...

089-Home Appliances

Whirlpool clothes dryer... Washer 1125, dryer 1275...

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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



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

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chevy 400 V-8 big block engine and trans. \$295. 73 Ford Chev. 400 for boy.
Four 750-180 Chev. 400 with 1100. \$450.
Two 4-corr Chev. 400 with 1100. \$450.
Good Chev. 400. \$300.
Chevy 400. \$300.
Chevy 400. \$300.

133-Pick-Up Trucks

Sharp 1985 Chev Silverado, 4 ton, large engine, towing 3400 lbs. \$2600.
1972 Chev V-8, 400, PS, 1100. \$1200.
1972 Chev V-8, 400, PS, 1100. \$1200.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

121 Hank bean pickup, 150 gal tank w/air pump, 2400 hrs. \$1195.
1977 Chev 400, 5 spd, 1100. \$1200.
1977 Chev 400, 5 spd, 1100. \$1200.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Honda Accord, 2 door, new engine, no paint, new tires. \$2175.
1977 Honda Accord, 2 door, new engine, no paint, new tires. \$2175.

146-4X's & ATV's

1976 Dodge 4 x 4, club cab, overhaul new tires. \$2,175.
1976 GMC Short box, roll bar, locks and runs good. \$3600.

152-Autos - Buick

1977 Buick Regal, V-8, air, 1500. \$2500.
1977 Buick Regal, V-8, air, 1500. \$2500.

162-Autos - Ford

1977 Ford Thunderbird, in exc. abn. new body, shocks and battery. \$3,300.
1984 Ford Tempo, 2 door, GLX, 50,000 miles. \$4075.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Mercury Cougar, 2 door, PS, AC, Al, new paint, nice car. \$1300.
1984 Mercury Lynx, exc. cond., \$3500 or best offer.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1970 Bonneville 4 dr. PS, AC, Al, new Michelin tires. Must see & drive to appreciate. \$30471 or Call Al Ambrose Dial, Wendell.
1973 Pontiac Catalina, 1300, rust free, call 423-5285.

133-Cycles & Supplies

BMW 750 cc, excellent condition, \$1295.
Honda Interstate, 1801, very nice, exc. cond. \$2200.
Honda Odyssey, 734-8752.

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Honda 90, excellent condition, \$1200.
1975 Kawasaki 100, quick change trail gears. \$175.
1975 Kawasaki 185, 1175. Please call 543-8357.

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Honda 750cc, Windjammer fairing, low miles, exc. cond. \$800.
1975 Honda CX 500, must sell, exc. cond. \$1200.
1975 Honda V85, low mileage, sports fairing, saddle bags. \$1975.

175-Auto Dealers

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CANYON MOTORS 10th Anniversary SALE. 10 DAYS ONLY - \$10 OVER COST ON ALL NEW SUBARU IN STOCK. TRY TO DUNK THE DEALER WITH EVERY NEW SUBARU SOLD. GALLONS OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW SUBARU TEST DRIVE, TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. DUNK SOMETHING NEW WILL BE HAPPENING EVERY DAY. SUBARU WITH THE MOST MILES WINS A TUNE UP. DRIVE YOUR SUBARU IN TO REGISTER. 3.9 FINANCING (24 MO.) OR UP TO \$1500 CASH BACK IN REBATES. DUNK A LOCAL PERSONALITY \$200 per Chance (with all proceeds going to the Swimming Pool Fund.) City Officials, Radio Personalities, Salespeople, And More!! 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday. CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794-Falls Ave. 734-8860 Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT Pick Your Car Pick Your Price! UNDER \$500. 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Good economy car. 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO Just traded in. 1975 FORD TORINO Power steering and brakes. 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS V-8, automatic transmission. UNDER \$1000. 1978 FORD LTD Luxurious, fully equipped. 1973 VW BUG Good gas mileage. 1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Just traded in. 1975 CHEVY IMPALA Good transportation car. UNDER \$1500. 1981 DODGE AIRES WAGON. Lots of room, lots of economy. 1979 HONDA ACCORD 4 Door, front wheel drive. 1979 FORD T-BIRD Tu-tone, power steering and brakes. UNDER \$2000. 1978 FORD FAIRMONT Air conditioning, low miles. 1978 MERCURY COUGAR Fully equipped. 1980 DODGE PICKUP Short box, nice pickup. 1983 LYNX 3 DOOR #2. 4265. Front wheel drive. LOW INTEREST RATES. Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A CAR 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700