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82nd year, No. 259

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Agreement aimed at reducing risks of war

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three days of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic meetings began here Tuesday on a positive note with the signing of an agreement aimed at reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war.

Shevardnadze handed Reagan an eight-page, double-spaced letter from Gorbachev which a senior administration official described as "straightforward, constructive" and "dealing with every aspect of the relationship." The letter contained no date for a proposed summit but emphasized that the Soviets seek progress on arms control and held out the prospect of a summit if this occurs.

Officials of both countries have expressed hope this week's meetings could clear the way for a U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty to eliminate medium-range and shorter-range nuclear weapons in the arsenals of both

superpowers. They also have said that an INF pact could be signed at a summit in Washington in late November. "I would like to think that this small gulp of hope is a prelude to a quenching of the global thirst for peace and security," said Shevardnadze at the Rose Garden ceremony before signing the agreement to establish "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Washington and Moscow.

Reagan called the agreement "another practical step" toward reducing the risks of accidental war and said he looked forward to the day when he and Gorbachev "can sign even more historic agreements in our common search for peace." Despite the general mood of optimism and good feeling, a State Department official pointed out that the detailed discussions of the contentious arms control issues were just beginning Tuesday afternoon following the Rose Garden ceremony, a briefing by Shultz and

a friendly lunch hosted by the president for the Soviet delegation at the White House. Meanwhile, The Soviet news agency Tass, striking a discordant note in a dispatch from Moscow, called a portion of the draft U.S.-INF treaty tabled Monday in Geneva "a significant step backwards on the road to a treaty." The Soviets objected to a U.S. plan to keep missile warheads in Europe until missiles and launchers are dis-

See ARMS on Page A2

Bork outlines skepticism on '73 ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork opened his fight for a seat on the Supreme Court on Tuesday with a declaration that he is "neither liberal nor conservative," then sparred gingerly with Senate critics and laid out his skepticism over the court's 1973 abortion decision.

Role in question — A3

his writings can be scrutinized "from beginning to end and you will never find a mark of racial or ethnic hostility." Sen. Orrin Hatch, a friend on the committee, asked Bork about the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortions. Bork has criticized the decision in the past but he said Tuesday his critics are wrong to assume he would vote to overturn

It is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision, even to criticize it severely, as I have done," he said. "It is another and more serious thing altogether for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision. That requires a much careful thought."

As Bork testified, his wife Mary Ellen listened attentively sitting alongside the widow of former justice Potter Stewart. The hearing room, site of the recent Iran-Contra hearings and the Watergate hearings of 1973, was packed with reporters and other spectators.

A Bork defended his commitment to federal restraints and individual freedom. He pointedly denied that his theories condone racism, saying

Hatch, R-Utah, suggested Bork is uncertain on how he would vote if the abortion question were to arise in the future, and Bork said, "That is true."

He said before ruling he would first want to know whether a right of privacy can be derived "in some principled fashion from the Constitution."

Also, Bork said, he would ask himself "whether this is the kind of case that should or should not be overruled."

The federal appeals court judge was questioned sharply about civil rights by Kennedy, D-Mass., one of Bork's harshest critics on the committee.

"Your clock on civil rights seems to have stopped in 1964," Kennedy said. He noted Bork's opposition in 1963 to a federal law aimed at ending discrimination against blacks in public accommodations.

Bork said he has long since changed his mind about the legislation. See BORK on Page A2



Hitting a hot spot

Firefighter Sonny Damon from the Fort-Hall Indian Reservation hopes Tuesday, The Warm-Springs fire was down a hot spot on a steep slope above declared contained late Tuesday after

Choose moral life, pope tells Los Angeles young people

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pope John Paul II, grandfatherly and at times tearful as he met with young people in the world's entertainment capital, urged them to cling to a responsible moral life even if it means being out of step with majority opinion.

Moderate tone — A6

The Bishop of Rome was given a rousing welcome at Universal Studios Amphitheatre, where he addressed 6,000 young Catholics and as many more watching by satellite from St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore.

The pontiff, who appeared more relaxed than at any earlier time on the tour, urged

young people to have hope, and to find that hope in God. "Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and commits suicide?" the pope asked. "Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?"

"The one has lost all hope," he said. "In the other, hope is alive and overflowing."

John Paul climbed down from the stage, embraced and then kissed the bearded cheek of Tony Melendez, a 25-year-old man from China who was born without arms but

played a song by picking the strings of a guitar with his toes. "You are truly a courageous young man," the pope said. "You give hope to us. My wish to you is to continue giving hope to other people."

Melendez had tears in his eyes, and it appeared the pope did too. As he left, the pope said: "You are very good young people. What does it mean to be good young people? That you should be still better."

The notorious Los Angeles freeway traffic flowed unusually smoothly as a crowd estimated by police at 300,000 turned out to

see the pope along a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japanese, Chinese and Korean areas. Planners had hoped for between 1 million and 2 million people for the parade in the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

The pope's motorcade ended with a prayer service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where the pope sounded a familiar theme — the difficulty and importance of applying morality to speech and deed in secular America, a country that has enjoyed constitutional guarantees of freedom for 200 years.

Police edgy over alleged 'incidents' at O'Leary Junior High

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public Safety Director Tim Qualls told the City Council Monday that he might need to hire another detective for juveniles if incidents keep increasing at O'Leary Junior High School involving "gangs and people with knives."

New set of rules in effect this year for teachers, students

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and students at O'Leary Junior High School are playing by a new set of rules this school year.

Vice Principal Randy Rutledge said teachers are encouraged by the "Assertive Discipline" plan that maps out what teachers expect of students and what punishment will be levied for infractions.

"I know exactly what I'll be doing with the child and he'll know exactly what's coming if he goes across the line," Rutledge said. "I think some of the teachers in the classroom feel confident because they know what they're going to do."

The program features written rules, "concrete and enforceable," for both inside and outside the classroom, with accompanying punishments for breaking them, Rutledge said. Likewise, students will be rewarded for good or improved behavior.

Principal Norman Wiseman said his school is the district's first to adopt the program. But he expects others to follow, as 10 teachers from Robert Stuart Junior High School and sixth-grade teachers from Morningside Elementary School also attended the O'Leary teachers' program.

"It's been a good thing. I think it's a step in the right direction," Wiseman said. "I think it's a positive effort and one that helps the school run efficiently." Out-of-class rules, posted around the school, govern behavior in cafeterias, tardies or truancy, and in Rutledge's office.

O'Leary officials denied Tuesday, there were any unusual incidents involving gangs or knives at the school.

Despite discussing the school's alleged problems while lobbying for a bigger staff, Qualls declined to elaborate on those comments Tuesday. "I wasn't saying that for publication," Qualls said of his state-

ments during an open council work session. At the work session, council members did not comment on Qualls' statements about O'Leary or seek further information on the situation

at the school. Qualls confirmed Tuesday a detective is investigating with school officials "some of these problems" and that "some things haven't checked out." But he declined to

comment further for fear of jeopardizing those investigations. Qualls told the council that increasing problems at the school are evidenced through more students calling in sick to avoid attending school. "Students are calling in sick a lot more this year," he said.

O'Leary's Principal Norman Wiseman and Vice Principal Randy Rutledge each denied there were any increased problems beginning this school year with either knives or gangs. "We haven't had any problem on that at all this year," Wiseman said. He added that conflicts last year between students labeled "preppies" and "stoners" have not resurfaced this year.

"I felt that was pretty well put

See KNIFE on Page A2

Ford, auto union extend talks over job security proposal

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. resumed bargaining Tuesday after the union agreed to extend its contract with the nation's second-largest automaker, an act unprecedented in the company's history.

A spokesman for the automaker said late Tuesday night that the two sides would continue to negotiate through the night.

UAW and Ford spokesmen declined to reveal details of the negotiations, although local union officials said Ford offered a new job security proposal before the union

granted the extension.

The offer would protect the jobs of all current UAW workers at Ford, but would allow Ford some leeway in not filling jobs left by workers who resign, retire or die and would permit only temporary layoffs during economic downturns or sales slumps, the Detroit Free Press reported in Wednesday's edition.

In return, the paper said, Ford demanded the UAW encourage local unions to accept contracts loosening plant work rules and reducing job classifications.

"The bargainers are in intense negotiations at the highest levels,"

Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said, adding that Ford president Harold Ford had joined the talks.

"The negotiation is going into the night and certainly overnight. We expect nothing to be announced one way or another until at the very earliest mid-morning (Wednesday)," Sloan said.

UAW Peter Laarman said Tuesday night he could not comment on progress of negotiations.

Industry analysts said the extension made a strike at Ford unlikely, but increased the chances of a lengthy strike at General Motors Corp., which will become the focus

of the union's attention once Ford's 104,000 UAW workers begin voting on a settlement.

Leaders of the 53 Ford UAW locals across the country, poised to take their 104,000 members out on strike at midnight Monday, received word less than an hour before the deadline that the two sides were close to a settlement and had decided to keep talking.

"We wouldn't be taking this course of action if we didn't believe it was still possible to reach agreement within a reasonable period of time," said UAW President Owen Bieber. "This means that we have

made substantial progress on our central issue of job security. It does not mean that there aren't major issues left to be resolved."

Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo praised the UAW for its willingness to continue talks.

"I think it is important to note the courage that it sometimes takes for a trade unionist to extend an agreement when the typical behavior is one of no contract, no work," Pestillo said.

Ford spokesman Tom Foote said the union had never extended its contract when Ford was the target for contract negotiations, and he

could recall no previous extension of the UAW's contract with any automaker that was its main target.

But while a U.S. strike was averted at Ford, a midnight Monday strike by Chrysler Corp.'s 10,000 Canadian Auto Workers union members forced Chrysler to shut down its huge Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant which employs 4,500 UAW members.

The plant makes Chrysler's new 1988 luxury New Yorker and Dodge Dynasty models. The Canadian union struck over a demand to sweeten pension benefits.

Knife

Continued from Page A1
down here," Wiseman said.

Rutledge, who oversees discipline at the school, said he confiscates the occasional pocket knife from a farming student accustomed to carrying it, or a small pen-knife he produced with a one-inch long by 1/4-inch wide blade that was impounded last year.

But Rutledge said he is unaware of any other violators and hasn't confiscated any unusual knives.

Wiseman added that students had not been cutting in sick in any greater numbers this year.

Still, Qualls told the council that until now police, including Det. Gene Ritchie who serves at the High School and specializes in juvenile cases for the department, let O'Leary officials handle the problems.

But he told the council, "If the school can't handle it, we'll have to be more active on that." He also predicted for the council, "I think the school activity is really going to go up."

Qualls' comments came during a police presentation where Qualls and Commander Garry Corda asked the council for approval to hire a detective and promote three corporals to detective rank.

The new detective is needed for felony investigations, the two men said. Increased juvenile cases at O'Leary would require an additional detective, Qualls said.

Rough winter forecast for nation

The Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Americans should "get their woolies out" this winter, says the editor of the 1988 Farmers' Almanac.

Midwesterners can expect to shovel more snow, and bricker temperatures will be the rule across much of the nation, according to the almanac's 171st edition, just off the presses.

The coming cold season will be "the first in a series of two to three fairly rough winters," said Ray Geiger, who has edited the folkie publication for more than half a century. "We suggest people get their woolies out."

The almanac's elusive prognosticator, who calls himself Caleb Weatherbe, bases his predictions on "sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of

the moon."

This year's almanac, with a circulation of nearly 6 million, contains the usual melange of calendar data, household hints, on-line jokes, inspirational messages, puzzles and recipes.

It also reports the results of a readers' poll that found "America the Beautiful" to be a strong contender to replace Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the preferred national anthem.

About 34,000 readers' ballots showed 54 percent favoring "The Star-Spangled Banner," while 46 percent picked "America the Beautiful," by Katherine Lee Bates.

"There are no lukewarmers on this question," Geiger said.

Partisans of "The Star-Spangled Banner" emphasized its powerful emotional grip on Americans and questioned the wisdom of tam-

pering with tradition. Advocates of "America the Beautiful" claimed the music and lyrics were more pleasing.

Support for "America the Beautiful" was strongest in the North, while the South preferred the song penned by Key during the War of 1812.

Congress officially recognized "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem in 1931. Various proposals to change it have languished in committee.

The almanac took no stance on the question, but its two top editors admit they disagree. Geiger likes "America the Beautiful," and his son, associate editor Peter Geiger, leans toward the official anthem.

The almanac's latest edition is the elder Geiger's 54th as editor — a tenure that he says ties the record established by the original editor of "The Old Farmers Almanac," a New Hampshire-based publication that dates back to 1792.

The almanac is sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses, which distribute it to their customers as a promotion. Geiger also edits the American Farm & Home Almanac, which is sold on newsstands.

Today's weather

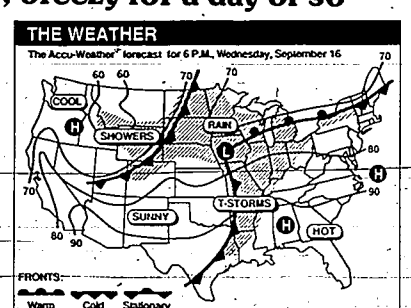
Fair, cool, breezy for a day or so

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today and Tuesday and continued cool. Westerly winds from 10 to 25 mph today. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and Tuesday and continued cool. Northwesterly winds from 10 to 20 mph today. Highs from 60 to 68. Lows tonight from 25 to 35.

Northern Blaine and Nevada: Fair today and Tuesday and continued cool today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developing and continuing today. Partly cloudy and continued cool Thursday with few lingering showers. Lows mostly from 45 to 55. Highs mostly in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Utah: Fair, cool nights and sunny days through Thursday. Overnight lows from 28 to 38 at higher northern valleys to mid 40s elsewhere. Highs both days in the 70s and low 80s.



Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says cool, gusty weather has moved into the Gem State following the passage of the cold front pushed across Idaho late Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Cool autumn-like weather will continue over the state the next few days. High pressure will build back in over the west toward the end of the week with warming temperatures expected by the weekend.

Mostly cloudy conditions have covered much of northern and central Idaho Tuesday.

High cloudiness moved into the southwestern part of the state during the afternoon. Mostly sunny skies were the rule over the south-central and southeast.

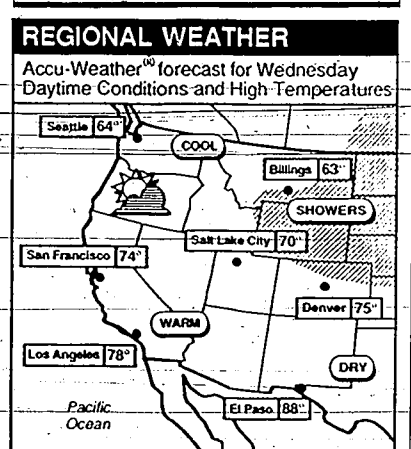
Windy conditions developed over the state with speeds across the north from 10 to 15 mph while southern valley locations were from 15 to 20 mph with gusts from 20 to 30 mph.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from a low of 64 at Grangeville to highs of 74 at Salmon and 79 at Malheur.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 85 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 218 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows no rainfall is expected through the period. Conditions for harvesting and drying will be excellent locally poor in the upper Snake River valley where light frost is



National

	Kansas City	60	57	Portland, Ore.	64	51	22	San Francisco	77	43
	Las Vegas	67	64	San Diego	61	51	01	Seattle	60	56
	Los Angeles	74	61	San Jose	84	53	01	Spokane	59	35
	Phoenix	82	75	Stockholm	44	39	11	Tempe	70	55
	San Antonio	69	72	Washington	64	49	11	Wichita	67	40
	San Diego	69	72	Winnipeg	63	45	01			
	San Jose	81	69							
	Seattle	60	57							
	Spokane	59	35							
	Tempe	70	55							
	Wichita	67	40							

Idaho

	Boise	63	51	7:30 a.m.	50
	Burley	68	56	Yesterday	53
	Malheur	72	58	Last year	59
	Malheur	72	58	Normal	68
	Malheur	72	58	Today's sunset	7:47 p.m.
	Malheur	72	58	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:20 a.m.

possible tonight. Winds for spraying will be westerly near 15 mph today and mostly north 5 to 10 mph Thursday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be above 45 degrees afternoons in all areas.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at McAllen, Tex. The lowest was 24 degrees at Alamogordo, Colo.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

mantled instead of bringing them back to their home countries within one year.

But U.S. officials said Shevardnadze was generally positive during a half-hour discussion with Reagan after the Rose Garden ceremony. The officials said the Shevardnadze emphasized the importance of overcoming obstacles to reach an INF agreement and quoted him as saying, "We must pass over from verbal confrontation to constructive debate."

The U.S. officials also said that Shevardnadze emphasized, in three hours of discussions with Shultz Tuesday morning and in his meeting with Reagan, that there was "momentum" for an INF treaty and said it looked like the obstacles to a treaty could be worked out. Shultz took much the same view, telling reporters that the remaining INF issues "I think that, at least as I would see them, they're soluble."

Leaving the State Department after an afternoon round of talks with Shultz which lasted more than two hours, Shevardnadze said, "We've achieved greater understanding (on INF) but still issues remain." He added that "on the whole, there is a reciprocal desire to move ahead 'but desire is not enough'."

The Reagan-Shevardnadze discussions earlier in the day, which continued through the hour-long lunch, touched on a range of issues, including arms control and human rights, the officials said.

Reagan raised "a number of individual human rights cases," a U.S. official said, and Shevardnadze replied that the Soviets were concerned about human rights and receptive to the U.S. position "but wanted more credit" for the steps taken under Gorbachev to release political dissidents and permit more Jews and others to emigrate.

A senior U.S. official was asked if the two countries were "closer" as a result of the morning's meetings. "If you define 'closer' as being closer to an INF agreement, it's fair to say 'yes,'" the official replied.

But the two sides appeared to be no closer on the knotty issue of Reagan's proposed anti-missile system, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The Soviet position, reiterated by Shevardnadze in the White House discussion, is that limits on SDI are a necessary condition for large-scale reductions in strategic offensive nuclear arms.

"Let it be clear that I'm not going to bargain away SDI," the senior official quoted Reagan as replying to Shevardnadze.

Shultz and Shevardnadze set up joint "working groups" on arms control, bilateral relations and human rights. The arms control and bilateral issues working groups planned to meet Tuesday in a few close aides took a Potomac River cruise aboard the yacht of the U.S. chief of naval operations. The human rights group is scheduled to meet Wednesday morning.

Continued from Page A1

rights laws "do much more good than harm. They have helped bring the nation together."

He said his opposition to the measure at the time was based on a libertarian approach that grants individuals broad freedom of association.

In 1963 "the libertarian view was not that uncommon," Bork said. "I think I was wrong. I don't think I was in bad company."

Bork also acknowledged his criticism of a Supreme Court ruling invalidating poll taxes, a device critics said was used to exclude blacks from voting. He said there was insufficient evidence in that case that the poll tax "was applied discriminatorily."

In an opening statement to the committee, Bork denied that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative. He said it is based instead on the belief that judges must be dedicated to restraint and respect for democratic processes.

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the United States Post Office. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Rules

Continued from Page A1

sends them to Rutledge's office. Cafeteria rules feature a warning, then helping clean up the cafeteria, to lunch-time detention for offenses such as cutting in line or throwing food.

Teachers draft their own rules, examples of which include following directions, being ready to work when class starts and raising a hand to be recognized before speaking.

Rutledge said it's important for teachers to keep track of bad behavior, with a mark on the chalkboard or elsewhere, so the student is aware of what happened. The marks may count for staying a minute after class, increasing with each offense toward phone calls home and being sent to Rutledge's office.

He said one of the most difficult things for teachers, as with parents, is to enforce rules when they are broken.

"It sounds no simple, but when you work with the kids you want to give them a break," Rutledge said, "but that doesn't do it."

He said one of students' most consistent complaints is that punishment is not fair with some students perhaps being punished more than others. But this program seeks to increase that fairness.

"The most important thing is that you've got to be consistent," Rutledge said. "The kid will take the punishment so long as it's fair."

He added that teachers must not argue with students, because it wastes time and mitigates teaching authority.

"If you argue, you've lost," he said.

Rutledge dispenses student conferences, detentions and calls to parents. For the fourth visit, suspensions begin and the seventh visit

carries a meeting with the District Discipline Review Board with a recommendation for expulsion.

Rutledge attended a week-long workshop during July to learn the program. All 100 elementary teachers got a quick lesson in the program the Tuesday before school began.

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I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

We, the People of the United States, establish this Constitution to secure tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. We ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

*Do not let television coverage of schools begin at 1 P.M.

Medicare premium hike blamed on irresponsible doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Totally irresponsible" doctors are the root cause of a record 38.5 percent hike in Medicare premiums next year, the chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee said Tuesday.

The fact is the real problem is the physicians, who just are being totally irresponsible," said Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif.,

whose subcommittee oversees the Medicare program.

Under formula enacted by Congress, Medicare premiums must cover 25 percent of doctor bills for the 31 million aged and disabled people in the program. Federal officials have calculated that monthly premiums will have to rise from \$17.90 this year to \$24.80 in 1988. The annual cost to each individual

would go from \$214.80 to \$297.60.

About one-third of the hike is due to an increase in physician prices approved by Congress, officials said, while almost half is attributable to an increase in procedures per patient.

"Basically, when we put a (price) lid on some things doctors do, they just do more of them," said Stark. But the American Medical

Association, in a statement from executive vice president Dr. James H. Sammons, disputed that interpretation.

"Laying the blame on physicians is unfair," Sammons said. "Over the past few years, the administration has sought to move Medicare patient services from hospital settings to physicians' offices. These efforts may have been too successful, re-

sulting in the current increase in physician service costs.

An AMA spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity said the group would work with the Health Care Financing Administration to see if any doctors are performing unnecessary procedures on Medicare patients.

"There may be something in there that isn't right," said the spokesman. "It's always a possibility. There are 500,000 physicians out there. We want to see what's really happening."

The Part B premium for doctor fees has increased five times since 1980 when it was \$9.60 per month. It went to \$11.00 in 1981, \$12.00 in 1982, \$14.60 in 1984, \$15.50 in 1985 and \$17.90 in 1987.

Dr. William Roper, administrator of the HCFA, said a contingency reserve enabled the agency to keep premiums artificially low for the



Former President Ford presents Judge Robert Bork to Senate Judiciary Committee

Bork's conduct questioned after American Bar okay

WASHINGTON — Nearly 14 years after Robert H. Bork fired Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Bork's actions during the Saturday Night Massacre and its aftermath, and his subsequent descriptions of his conduct, remain a matter of controversy almost certain to be explored in his confirmation hearings.

Some members of an American Bar Association screening committee, which last week gave Bork its highest rating of "well qualified" for the Supreme Court, expressed concern that he had not been candid with the Senate Judiciary Committee about his role in Watergate during his 1982 confirmation hearings for the federal appeals court, according to sources.

Likewise, members of the Judiciary Committee have said they think Bork's conduct during Watergate or his later accounts of what happened will become an issue during the hearings.

"A federal court found that his firing of Archibald Cox on President Nixon's order was illegal,"

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Tuesday in his opening statement. "It is important to explore these matters, for what message does it convey if the Senate confirms for the highest court of the land someone who has violated the law."

Accompanying Bork to the hearing, Gerald R. Ford, who became president when Richard M. Nixon was forced out of office by the Watergate scandal, said Bork acted with integrity to preserve the continuity of both the Justice Department and special prosecutor's investigation when he fired Cox.

Both Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. French III resigned rather than fire Cox, whose independence they had promised to protect. Bork, who as Solicitor General was the third highest-ranking official at the Justice Department and who had not made a similar pledge to the Senate, then carried out Nixon's order on Oct. 20, 1973.

Some of the questions surrounding the Saturday Night Massacre and Bork include:

Did Bork accurately testify in 1982 that after firing Cox he had guaranteed that Cox's staff would have "complete independence" and be free to go after the White House tapes that had been the cause of Cox's firing?

Bork in 1982 described a tense meeting that took place in the confused period following Cox's firing with Cox's deputies, Henry S. Ruth Jr. and Philip A. Lacovara, and Henry E. Petersen, the head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"At that meeting, I told them that I wanted them to continue as before with their investigations and with their prosecutions, that they would have complete independence, and that I would guard that independence, including their right to go to court to get the White House tapes or any other evidence they wanted," he said.

Did Bork take adequate measures to assure the independence of the investigation by seeking the appointment of a new special prosecutor?

Democrats optimistic on arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats promised a "very thorough examination" of any U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty as the chamber on Tuesday considered a huge Pentagon budget bill amid a background of partisan bickering over arms control issues.

"I remain cautiously optimistic about the prospects for a successful conclusion" to the ongoing talks aimed at a treaty banning intermediate-range missiles, Majority Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues.

If the treaty is eventually worked out between the two superpowers, it will be submitted to the Democratic-controlled Senate, where it will need two-thirds approval to be ratified.

"There will have to be a very thorough examination of its provisions," Byrd said in a floor speech made as Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met with President Reagan at the White House.

The two sides are near to concluding the medium-range arms control agreement, a factor which has been used by both Democrats and Republicans in fighting over the bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Republicans filibustered for four months to keep the bill off the Senate calendar, but dropped that effort last Friday when it became apparent that Democrats would win a vote scheduled Tuesday to halt the filibuster.

The chief dispute involves a Democratic-written amendment that would both restrict tests of the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense and block Reagan from changing the U.S. view of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Republicans argue that the amendment and similar proposals would hurt Reagan's ability to bargain with the Soviet Union.

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Shuttle personnel picked for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five military astronauts were named Tuesday to fly the second post-Challenger space shuttle flight, which will be a secret Defense Department mission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it had selected Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, a veteran of two shuttle flights, to command the crew.

The others are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepard. Gardner will be the pilot, the others will be mission specialists, working with the payload.

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Opinion

More Contra aid a political surprise not fully unwrapped

Last week Secretary of State George P. Shultz surprised Congress by proposing an extra \$270 million for the Contras fighting in Nicaragua.

This was the first word that the administration wants to increase its investment in the key instrument of its Central American policy. It also sowed confusion about the course of U.S. policy.

The new money would be spent over an 18-month period at a rate of \$160 million a year, up from the \$100 million rate in the appropriation that will expire Sept. 30.

Robert E. Hunter

Sanchez, calls for a cease-fire, an end to U.S. aid for the Contras, and — on Nicaragua's part — movement toward democracy.

The Arias plan is a package deal, but it is loosely put together, and President Reagan has characterized it as fatally flawed. While it clearly requires an end to all military pressure on the Sandinistas, what Nicaragua must do is murky, subject to interpretation, and a pudding that can be proved only after a lengthy period. There is no assurance that the Sandinista regime will transform itself, politically, to the point at which it will stop promoting revolution in neighboring states or serving as a cat's paw for the Cubans and the Soviets.

The administration didn't want to countenance the negotiating process. The president embraced a peace plan put forward by the Speaker of the House, Jim Wright. Reagan thus showed that he could reach out

to Congress and the Democrats, but he ran little risk that Nicaragua would go along. His hand was forced, however, when, in response to the Reagan-Wright initiative, the Central American presidents signed the Arias plan. Suddenly the administration faced a peace process that it could neither contest nor control.

Shultz's presentation to Congress on new Contra aid thus seems to be a straightforward bid to sustain some leverage over the Sandinistas. That reflects common carrot-and-stick, or bargaining-chip, theory. But something has to be different here. It is hard to believe that Congress would appropriate new money for the Contras in the amounts specified, and certainly not unless Commandante Daniel Ortega and his colleagues clearly flout all their pledges of pluralism — something that can't be judged until after Nov. 7. Nor are the Sandinistas ignorant of Congress' reluctance to grant the Reagan administration's request.

The explanation for the request, especially of its size, must therefore lie less in bargaining tactics than in U.S. domestic politics and processes.

In general, administrations don't like to admit mistakes or change course. Trying to keep the Contras going is the line of least resistance. It also helps to obscure the difficult moral issue that will arise if and when the United States abandons people who have put faith in its commitment, however foolishly that may have been. Also, despite the rhetoric on Capitol Hill, it will be difficult for Congress to refuse all aid for the Contras, thereby defying a determined president. The euphemism "humanitarian" may be used to cover a dribble of funds in the new fiscal year.

At this point speculation begins. The aid request can serve one of two broad purposes. Reagan may have determined to accept a settlement in Nicaragua on the best terms that he can get. These could include an end to foreign military bases and advisers, limits on the size of the Nicaraguan armed forces, and pledges not to subvert neighboring countries. These are basic U.S. security interests, and this is the course of statesmanship. If this is Reagan's choice, then asking for money, however ill-

timed and ill-starred the request may be, is a sop to conservatives before a major shift in policy.

By contrast, the president may simply be preparing to dig in his heels, win or lose. Should the tactic not work in negotiations over the Arias plan, the issue of the Sandinistas and Central American security will almost surely carry over to the next administration and Congress. It will continue to fester in U.S. politics. And the naysayers, the opponents of the new Contra money, will be targeted for political attack. The Republican right already sees electoral opportunity in this course.

Ronald Reagan is nothing in politics if not a master of suspense. The denouement that he chooses — to craft a settlement in Central America or to create a cudgel for right-wing politicians — will define to a great degree the legacy that he leaves the nation.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Student describes bearing the burden of his college loan

I am 25, out of work, and \$10,000 in debt. By the same time next year I will be \$21,000 in debt.

A lazy, no-good, unmotivated young man, you say. A drain on the society, perhaps. No, I am none of these. I am a student and I am not alone.

In the coming year thousands of students will take out millions of dollars in financial aid to pay for their post-secondary education. To understand why this is necessary, one need only look at the price of higher education. The average cost of tuition, room and board at private colleges is now \$10,493 a year. Public institutions, traditionally cheaper than their private counterparts, average \$4,104 a year. Graduate schools, too, are quite expensive, with many surpassing \$20,000 per year.

The high cost of education is hardly a new phenomenon. According to the Department of Education, college costs have risen annually for the last two decades, and in the last five years, tuition increases have outstripped inflation, some years by a factor of 2-1.

Eric Jay Dolin

With costs like these, a large number of families find it impossible to pay for more than a fraction of their children's education. And the savings of hard-working students are unable to make up the difference. Thus, the family and the potential student are forced to either set their sights on a less-expensive school or find another source of funding.

The source of additional funding most commonly turned to is one or more of the five federal-aid programs sponsored by the Department of Education. These are: the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), Perkins Loans (formerly National Direct Student Loans), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), and Pell Grants. The ultimate financial burden placed on the student by these programs varies. Grants are awards that need not be paid back. Similarly, no

payback is required for the college work-study program, which gives the student a chance to work and earn money to pay for school.

But the two loan programs are administered like any loan from a bank and must be paid back over time. It is the paying back of these loans that can create a heavy burden on the student just entering the "real world."

The difficulty of carrying such a burden is weighing heavily on my mind, but this has not always been the case. When I graduated from Rippowam High School in 1979, paying for college was only a minor concern. Although I chose an expensive private school, Brown University, my parents were there to pick up the bill which amounted to well over \$50,000. Thus, on graduation day in May 1984, I was free of financial entanglements, and it was a great feeling.

That feeling, however, did not last long. To advance in my career as an environmental policy analyst I had to go back to school. And with more schooling came more bills, ones that I, not my parents, would be re-

sponsible for. Despite unpleasant thoughts of increased financial responsibility I enrolled in the masters program at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies — price tag roughly \$16,000 per year. Discounting my scholarship and a \$2,000 work-study job, I still had to take out \$10,000 in loans my first year. To make ends meet this year those loans will total \$11,000.

Why am I worried, you may ask. I will have degrees from two fine universities. Surely I will be able to get a high-paying job upon graduation.

Well, not necessarily. The pay scale for environmental policy analysts, as well as for environmentalists in general, has never been high. Last year, many graduates from my program were fighting tooth and nail for positions that started in the upper teens. That's not a very big salary, especially when a lot of the jobs are in cities where the cost of living is high.

With loan repayment obligations, often hundreds of dollars per month, \$19,000 per year qualifies one to be considered independ-

ently poor by peers who sought more lucrative careers.

Not only financially strapped students should be concerned about the escalating costs of higher education. Everyone who believes in equality of opportunity should be concerned when economic and not academic considerations become the determining factor in decisions about post-secondary education. Everyone who wants to avoid a socio-economically segregated educational system, in which private institutions are accessible only to the affluent, should be concerned. So should everyone who thinks it is not good for society to have so many young people start their careers and families heavily in debt.

Unfortunately, I do not know how to solve this problem. But the reason we must find a solution lies in the wisdom of Demosthenes' words — "the foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

Eric Jay Dolin, a former Stamford, Conn., resident, is working on a degree in environmental studies at Yale University.

Letters

High-pressure auto salesmen a turnoff

I recently moved here from Portland, Ore., and I can't believe the way some salesmen try to sell cars.

And it's a shame that a person has to pay high price for cable TV and have to listen to the loudmouth from Latham Motors.

Why can't he talk like the other car salesmen instead of screaming like a wild man? If Mr. Latham would put him on top of his building, the people could hear him from Sun Valley to Burley. And Mr. Latham would save all that TV money.

Now he has learned to toss a ball and talk at the same time. I think if everyone would either call or write to Mr. Latham, maybe he would have this loud mouth talk normal in-

stead of screaming like a wild man. I wouldn't buy a car from Latham Motors. I would go to Burley first — because his salesmanship turns you off.

He has tried to be a clown and a devil and didn't do a good job at that. Now he thinks he is a celebrity, and going to give his pictures and sign them. I don't know who would want one of these.

I think the man has misplaced a couple of his marbles.
Z. MALLER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



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Nation can have law enforcement and safeguards as well

Politicians who try to persuade the public that the Bill of Rights causes crime are doing a disservice both to effective crime control and to liberty. It is a false dichotomy to suggest that we must choose between adherence to our constitutional safeguards and the understandable desire to make our homes and streets safer from criminals.

Crime is a function of many variables, some of which we as a society can do something about, others of which we either cannot or choose not to tamper with. For example, the birth rate has a more pronounced influence on crime than any other single factor: the higher the proportion of young males between ages 15 to 25 in a given society, the more serious assaultive crime will be experienced. That is not something we can do much about. Nonetheless, President Reagan has taken credit for the drop in crime that coincided with his administration — a drop that has been uniformly predicted by demographers for many years. The credit, however, belonged more deservedly to Margaret Sanger, whose birth control clinics helped end the post-war baby boom, than to Edwin Meese, whose muscle flexing law enforcement policies have hardly made a dent in crime. Other positive factors that may contribute to crime — at least in the short term — are immigration,



We the People
Alan M. Dershowitz

integration, greater employment opportunities for women and the urbanization of American life. Few of us would wish to retard these developments, despite their negative side effects.

The primary reason why vigorous enforcement of the Bill of Rights does not have a pronounced impact on crime is because courts play only a marginal role in law enforcement, and law enforcement itself plays a relatively small role in determining the degree and amount of crime our society experiences. Most crimes — even most serious crimes against others — are never brought into the criminal justice system. There are burglars, muggers and even armed offenders out there who have never been arrested. Even many of those who are arrested often never make it to trial. Their cases are resolved "administratively," by

means of informal or formal "deals." A major determinant of whether an arrested criminal — particularly in marginal cases — will go to prison, and for how long, is the availability of space in the institutions.

The crowning irony is that it is precisely the most controversial and politicized of the accused's rights that have the least impact on crime. Whenever Attorney General Meese calls for the overruling of the Miranda decision — which excludes from evidence confessions obtained without suspects being advised of their rights — he receives a chorus of criticism from police chiefs, who argue that Miranda, and other rules that enforce police compliance with the Bill of Rights, do their job without handcuffing the police. The death penalty is another red herring. No one has ever proved that killing murderers lowers the murder rate, especially in light of the irrational and discriminatory manner in which most of our states administer capital punishment. Indeed, those states that have the highest death row populations have among the highest murder rates.

The insanity defense is another favorite whipping boy of those who blame crime on the courts. An infinitesimally tiny proportion of all defendants even raise an insanity defense — and for good reason. Winning is

often worse than losing. Defendants acquitted by reason of insanity do not get released to the street; they get committed to hospitals for the criminally insane, where they may end up staying even longer than they would have if they had been convicted.

There is, however, one defense that is widely abused. Many guilty defendants who raise it are acquitted and go free. But this defense is rarely criticized by politicians who pander to our fear of crime, because the abused defense — self-defense — is the favorite of the macho vigilante set. The Bernhard Goetz acquittal is only the most recent instance of a jury disregarding the judge's instructions on the law and acquitting a defendant — in Goetz's case, a defendant who shot one of his assailants in the back after the danger had passed and then complained that he didn't have enough bullets to finish the job. The jurors, fed up with subway crime and the apparent impotence of the police to stop it, took the law into their own hands — much as Goetz himself had done.

Whenever I defend the Bill of Rights, particularly those amendments that protect criminal defendants, I am reminded that "a conservative is a liberal who has been mugged." And there is some truth to that. But it is equally true that a civil libertarian

is a conservative who is being investigated or indicted — as recent events in Washington have demonstrated. Those who once bled "Fifth Amendment Communists" are now praising "Fifth Amendment patriots." Those who once characterized the protections of our Bill of Rights as "legal technicalities" now invoke them to the accompaniment of July 4th rhetoric.

The Bill of Rights is a document for all seasons and all people. We can have effective law enforcement without surrendering our most cherished safeguards. Thomas Jefferson was right in 1787 that "were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." When it comes to effective law enforcement, we do not — fortunately — have to make such a tragic choice.

This week marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The above article is part of a project — an American Freedom by the American Bar Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, to be aired on public television later this fall. Today's author, Alan M. Dershowitz, is professor of law at Harvard Law School.

Senate approves Sessions FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday unanimously approved President Reagan's nomination of U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions of Texas as FBI director.

His overwhelming confirmation by the full Senate was expected later this week.

The committee's voice vote approval of Sessions' nomination came during a brief, midday break in its first day of nationally broadcast hearings on Reagan's selection of Robert H. Bork to become a Supreme Court justice.

"Judge Sessions' extensive law enforcement experience, his commitment to the rule of law and his strong moral character exemplify the type of person who should lead the FBI," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-De., the committee chairman.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sessions was an "outstanding choice" to succeed William H. Webster, who left in May after nine years as FBI chief to become director of the CIA after the



WILLIAM SESSIONS
New FBI director
death of William J. Casey.
Kennedy said Sessions, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in

San Antonio, Texas, had made a "very favorable impression" at a one-day confirmation hearing last week with his promise to maintain the FBI's independence from political interference.

Sessions was so popular a choice among Democrats and Republicans alike that Biden issued a statement Tuesday announcing unanimous approval of Sessions before the Judiciary Committee had actually voted.

"I am confident that the Senate will act quickly on this important nomination," the chairman said.

Sessions, 57, a former federal prosecutor and section chief in the criminal division of the Justice Department, was appointed to a life term on the federal bench by President Ford in 1974. He was nominated for a statutory 10-year term at the FBI.

The Judiciary Committee, in a report to the Senate recommending Sessions' confirmation, said the judge's record "demonstrates a sensitivity to individual rights and civil

liberties" and shows that "he is a tough but fair-minded man whose experience, intellect and character qualify him to lead the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

At his confirmation hearing last Wednesday, Sessions testified that he would refuse to obey a presidential order he deemed improper, but would not seek "the shield of resignation" in any dispute with the president.



Pat Robertson speaks in front of stacked petitions

People supporting Robertson's bid

The Washington Post

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Lillian Bingham looked up from her checkbook, a puzzled look creasing her kind, round face.

"Politics?" she said, responding to a question. "Have I ever been involved in politics? Why, no. Not unless you count voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

And yet here she was, sitting in a crowded pew at the First Assembly of God church on the edge of the cornfields here, writing a \$100 check to a political candidate.

"Well, this man is different," Bingham explained. "I feel like our country needs a leader who is a strong moral leader." And Pat Robertson is a moral man.

Bingham's comments and her financial contribution are being replicated time and again in churches and meeting halls around the country these days. Thousands of evangelical Christians are turning out to hear, cheer, and volunteer for Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, the television evangelist.

The first political signs of that fervor were on display last weekend, when Robertson easily won a straw poll in Iowa, shocking the front-running GOP candidates, Vice President Bush and Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., whose organizations had spent extensive time and money trying to win.

But on Tuesday, Robertson said in Chesapeake, Va., that he would make a formal announcement concerning his candidacy on Oct. 1.

Judging from a three-state tour with the candidate this summer, the people who show up at a Pat Robertson rally generally pay more attention to the pulpit than to politics. They can recite passages from Leviticus verbatim but cannot say which party their governor belongs to. Their lapel pins say "I found it!" or "Praise the Lord!"; their bumper stickers quote scripture.

The evangelical passion surrounding Robertson in this stage of his

candidacy gives him an instant political base. Robertson is not attempting to win the backing of traditional Republican activists as well during the race for the nomination.

He suggested early this summer that the evangelical movement alone could win him the nomination.

"People keep asking me when I'm going to expand my base," he said on a talk show in Denver in June. "But I don't have to broaden my base. My political base is 70 million people—the 70 million evangelical Christians in this country."

This is not to suggest that Robertson has a political hammerlock on the evangelical community, or that any of his Republican rivals is willing to concede the so-called "Christian right" to Robertson in the 1988 primaries.

All the Republican hopefuls have been pursuing the evangelical vote and polls indicate that all GOP candidates have advocates among that group.

Even if Robertson does win strong support from the churchgoers he is pulling into politics, that alone would probably not spell victory in many Republican primaries.

"Robertson has already proven that the evangelical movement can help in caucus states," said Washington political analyst Kevin Phillips. "That's where you just get a big bunch of committed people and bus them to the caucuses, and you can win. But in a primary election state you need something broader. And I haven't seen a poll in any primary state that gives Robertson more than 10 percent (support), right now."

But at this relatively early stage, the Christian connection is providing Robertson with a priceless body of committed followers, volunteers, and contributors. In Iowa, Robertson supporters, for example, used the signatures of over 30,000 state residents who signed his petitions of support to mine for volunteers and to produce the 1,299 straw poll votes that gave him that victory.

State department orders closure of Palestine Liberation office in DC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Tuesday it had ordered the Palestine Liberation Organization to close its Washington office within 30 days.

"This action is being taken to demonstrate U.S. concern over terrorism committed and supported by organizations and individuals affiliated with the PLO," spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

He said the PLO could maintain its New York office, which has "observer status" at the United Nations.

Redman said the Washington office had operated as a foreign mission and therefore could be closed despite the First Amendment's free-speech clause and free-association

guarantees.

However, the State Department official said the United States "fully supports the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and respects their efforts to achieve these rights through a process of peaceful negotiations."

To back up the U.S. terrorism charges, Redman cited membership on the PLO executive council of Abul Abbas, who is accused in the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the slaying of an American passenger, and the reformation of militant, radical Palestinian groups with the PLO.

Meanwhile, a PLO spokesman confirmed that the office had received a letter from the State De-

partment declaring it a mission and ordering it to cease operations.

Hasan Rahman said the letter had arrived at the Palestine Information Center late in the day, after conflicting reports had surfaced about closing the office.

"It's an ambiguous, confusing and confused letter," Hasan said, refusing to divulge the contents.

Rusche delivers resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Rusche, head of the federal government's effort to establish a civilian nuclear waste repository, resigned Tuesday, the Energy Department said.

Rusche, 56, will not leave right away, said spokeswoman Ginger King, but will try to ensure passage of a measure promising \$100 million to the state that accepts the planned first repository for highly radioactive waste from civilian power reactors and from weapons manufacturing.

"That measure was attached to the energy appropriations bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday. The Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and ranking Republican, James McClure of Idaho, are the

principal sponsors.

"He'd like to move that to fruition. He's confident that will ensure that the waste program will proceed," said Ms. King.

Rusche expects to leave the department sometime in October, she said.

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One dump site sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday approved legislation that directs the government to explore just one candidate site — rather than three — for the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository.

Although the choice would not be made until early 1989, Yucca Mountain, Nev., is widely regarded as the likely site, barring a reversal of political opposition in more highly populated states. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., denounced the legislation as harmful to his state.

The measure also revokes the Energy Department's selection of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the location for an interim packaging and storage facility, directing that the department look elsewhere for one, and possibly two, such plants.

The action, which could keep the repository from being located at the

Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state, came on the same day the committee voted to keep the troubled N Reactor at Hanford shut down for another year. The reactor has been shut down since January for safety repairs.

In a series of votes, the appropriations panel effectively embraced a revision of the nuclear-waste program crafted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose Energy Committee already had approved a separate bill incorporating the changes.

Among other features, it offers the state picked for a permanent nuclear waste repository a federal "incentive" payment of \$100 million annually. The state, or states, chosen for the temporary storage plant, known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage, or MRS, facility, would get \$50 million per year.

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Pope John Paul II compliments vitality, achievement found in US churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
The Associated Press

So far Pope John Paul II is accentuating the positive on his American tour, mostly complimenting the U.S. church's vitality and achievements rather than condemning its dissent and divisions.

But a harder line has been urged on the pope by some conservative groups, and church scholars said Tuesday the pope may be holding his fire until later in his 10-day visit, which ends Saturday.

"If he had started stumping on dissent he'd lose much of the appeal that he has," said the Rev. Richard H. McCormick, a theologian at Notre Dame.

McCormick said that although John Paul II "certainly seems to be projecting a more positive approach... we have to wait and

Analysis

see what he has to say, and whether the upbeat mood will persevere."

Some theologians say the pope may have developed a more appreciative view of the U.S. church, or may simply be showing a gentler side of his character.

"Both sides of his personality, the tough disciplinarian and a kindly father, are not contradictory," said James F. Hitchcock, a church historian at St. Louis University. "This time, he's being the kindly father."

What's more, Hitchcock said, "effective dealing with dissenters would less likely be done in the public forum."

There has been tension between the Vatican and some American bishops, notably over the Holy See's

investigation of Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen and the appointment of a bishop to share power with him. Another source of investigation is a Vatican-ordered investigation of religious orders.

So far, however, the pope has been relentlessly upbeat, hailing the dedication of priests, making friends with Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church heads, praising the involvement of blacks and Hispanics in the church.

He has advocated strong families and marriages, decried the sufferings of the poor and blacks, praised the church's vast charitable and educational works, and stressed basic Christian values and dedication.

He has taken up with mellow understanding touchy church questions, such as priestly celibacy and women's ordination, on which

most U.S. Catholics differ with the Vatican.

George P. Morse of Silver Spring, Md., coordinator of Catholics Committed to Support the Pope — a group which had urged the pope to speak out firmly against dissent — conceded that the pontiff was "showing himself a more compassionate and understanding shepherd."

But "the visit isn't over," he added. "When there is failure to adhere to doctrines and teachings of the Holy See, we think the good shepherd should scold. We need to hear from him in clear terms about it."

Church historian David J. O'Brien of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., said the pope's tone probably stems from the advice of American bishops, 18 of whom spent a week with the pope at the Vatican last spring.



AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II visits students at St. Phillip school

Sparse crowds cheer Pope's arrival in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pope John Paul II was cheered Tuesday by about 300,000 people, a crowd much smaller than expected, as his motorcade weaved through the heart of the nation's most populous Roman Catholic archdiocese.

The largest force of city police ever assembled joined the crowds amid security so tight that manhole covers were sealed.

"The pope is the No. 1 assassination target in the world," said police Officer Rocky Sherwood.

The turnout was among the largest on the pope's American tour, but far less than the crowd of 1 million to 2 million anticipated by local church officials. More than 300,000 people attended an outdoor papal Mass on Sunday in San Antonio.

The throng along the seven-mile parade route was well-behaved, and the expected downtown traffic jams failed to materialize. Freeway traffic flowed freely — "more freely, in fact, than on a normal workday."

That recalled the situation during the 1984 Summer Olympics, when similar gridlock warnings were issued.

By dawn, street vendors were hawkking souvenir ranging from T-shirts to Vatican flags, and a letter on the landmark HOLLYWOOD sign had been blacked out by plastic sheets to read HOLYWOOD.

Skies were clear with temperatures in the 70s as the papal motorcade wound through the city.

An anticipated surge of Mexicans across the border never happened, said James Turnage of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But one Mexican couple said they had long planned their pilgrimage.

"We came all the way from Mexico to see the pope," said Luis Alfonso, who applied for a visa three months ago so he, his wife and four children could make the trip. "He is our savior on Earth, the light of the world."

The pope's neighborhood for two days is Skid Row, a collection of bars, burned-out old buildings, flophouses and parking lots near St. Vibiana's Cathedral and its rectory. The Union Rescue Mission was closed as a security precaution and its residents sheltered temporarily at a city warehouse.

In a 4:30 a.m. briefing of 1,500 police officers at Dodger Stadium, the largest roll call in department history, Police Chief Daryl Gates told his men and women: "Be friendly with the crowd, but your mission is to protect the pope."



Manuel Romero and grandson Refugio waited five hours

Elderly grandmother waits hours for Pope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manuela Romero, 69, patiently weathered five hours of the morning sun for a glimpse of Pope John Paul II and a chance to wave her white handkerchief as his motorcade passed by.

The Tijuana, Mexico, great-grandmother found herself on a downtown sidewalk Tuesday, leaning on her grandson's arm as the pope passed 20 feet away.

"I wanted to see him once — the first and last time before I die," she said.

Afterward she grabbed moist eyes with the cloth.

Mrs. Romero, widowed for more than 25 years, said the Polish-born John Paul is especially well-loved by Hispanics because of his fluency in many languages.

"He speaks so we will all understand his message of love and brotherhood," she said. "We all feel closer to him because he speaks Spanish."

Mrs. Romero is the mother of five, has 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She lives with a daughter and still does her share of the household chores, she said.

She joined the faithful lining the route of the pope's motorcade with grandson Refugio Maciel, 33.

"She said a long time ago that she wanted to be here," the Tijuana plumber said at curbside. "She has a great, strong spirit — something we can all learn from."

Mrs. Romero, who said she reads from the Bible daily and has pictures of John Paul II decorating her home, was a hit with others awaiting the pope's arrival.

Other elderly women clustered around her, sharing the excitement like schoolgirls.

"Already I've made friends here," she said. "The love for the Holy Father is something we all share. I will remember this day always and

tell all the parishioners at Sacred Heart church in Tijuana about how beautiful it was."

Maciel was surprised by the many vendors hawkking papal souvenirs.

"The people are making too much money selling these things," he said. "They should remember we are Catholics, we don't need to make so much money. After all Jesus Christ was a poor man."

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Congressmen call for Agent Orange victims' compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress called Tuesday for compensation for Vietnam veterans who claim they were made sick by exposure to Agent Orange, and condemned the government's handling of scientific studies into the herbicide's effects.

The House members, some of them Vietnam veterans, accused the Veterans Administration of withholding for six months a study by its scientists showing elevated cancer risks for some veterans. They asked for House hearings into the delay.

The congressman denounced as "unconscionable and irresponsible" the recent conclusion by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that it was unable to proceed with a broad study of the effect of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans. Ten congressmen signed a letter saying they were "stunned" by the CDC's announcement, eight weeks after Congress ordered the study. They said the government had spent \$63 million on the CDC study so far.

"Our government has been much too slow in living up to its obligation to help servicemen and women and their families affected by Agent Orange," said Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., chairman of the Vietnam-era Veterans in Congress, at a news conference with several of his colleagues.

The congressmen voiced support for legislation already introduced that would put into law the presumption that Agent Orange was responsible for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a type of cancer, in Vietnam veterans, and award them financial compensation.

"It is inconceivable that we can't give the veterans, who were so willing to give their lives for their country and its ideals, some compensation and some recognition for the risks they took," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

Agent Orange was a herbicide sprayed by U.S. forces in Vietnam to defoliate dense jungle cover used by "the enemy." An incident, dioxin, has been linked to cancer, and many Vietnam veterans contend it is the cause of current ailments including cancer, skin disorders and birth defects in offspring.

At the news conference, Florio charged the VA and other government agencies have been directed to

slow their work on Agent Orange by a budget-driven Reagan administration unwilling to pay the cost of compensation.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., charged the VA with attempting a cover-up of its study.

VA Administrator Thomas Turnage, in a written statement issued later, urged the congressmen to await the assessment of our scientific advisers, a VA panel of experts that is reviewing the Agent Orange studies.

"This is a scientific issue, not a political one, and it cannot be hurried," Turnage said.

CDC officials said this summer they could not proceed with their broad Agent Orange study because a pilot study proved unable to find veterans with clear exposure to Agent Orange.

In their letter, to CDC Director James O. Mason, the congressmen said other scientific methods are available and should be tried.

They said the VA's separate mortality study released earlier this month, which pointed to Agent Or-

ange as a separate cause of higher lung and lymph-system cancers, "contradicts the CDC statement that not enough veterans could be found that had been exposed to Agent Orange."

A spokeswoman for Mason in Atlanta, Gail Lloyd, said he had no immediate comment.

In a separate letter, the members complained to Turnage of "inordinate delay" in releasing the VA study. It said, "During the many months that the VA study indicating some linkage between Agent Or-

ange exposure and cancer had been completed, the VA denied the existence of this significant finding."

VA spokesman Bonner Day said the study was withheld while it underwent peer review by other scientists and the VA sought to have it published in a scientific journal.

"We don't feel there's been any concealing or suppressing of this research," Day said.

House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., sponsor of the compensation bill, told mem-

bers last week he planned no committee action until the congressional Office of Technology Assessment and the Reagan administration have reviewed the Agent Orange studies.

Signing the letter to Turnage were Evans, Florio and Reps. John Bryant, D-Texas; David Bonior, D-Mich.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio; Harley O. Staggers Jr., D-W.Va.; Leon Panetta, D-Calif.; Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass.; and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.



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Air Force will probe job attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, enmeshed in a controversy over its attitude toward working wives, is convening a task force to investigate whether it is exerting too much pressure on women to support their husbands' service careers.

The seven-member panel will hold its first meeting Wednesday, with orders to report its findings by early December, the Air Force said in a statement Tuesday.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge and Gen. Larry D. Welch, the service's chief of staff, want recommendations "on how best to resolve or minimize conflicts between the aspirations of working wives and the Air Force's desire that they support the careers of their husbands by participating in base volunteer work," the statement said.

Air Force sources said the fact-finding effort grew out of a controversy that erupted this summer at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana.

Over the past two months, several wives of ranking officers assigned to Grissom have complained publicly that Col. Gary R. Ebert, commander of the 305th Air Refueling Wing, pressured them to quit their private jobs to better support their husbands' careers.

The Air Force acknowledged that its 8th Air Force headquarters ordered an investigation of the complaints. It said a preliminary inquiry had been completed but the results were still being reviewed by top military brass.

In the wake of news reports about the situation at Grissom, Aldridge and Welch released a statement insisting that the Air Force "fully supports the work aspirations of spouses...."

"In short, where and when the spouse works is not an issue that affects the career of the military member," the officials said.

That broad policy statement, however, has been contradicted by several wives of officers assigned to Grissom.

One of the wives, Nattaya Leuenberger, has said she defied Ebert's suggestions that she quit her civilian job as a substance abuse therapist. She and her husband, Col. John Leuenberger, ultimately resolved the issue by obtaining a transfer to another base in West Germany.

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Sweeps for mines pick up

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Mine sweeping operations by American and European allies gained momentum Tuesday, with an Italian task force setting out for the Persian Gulf and four British minehunters assembling in the Gulf of Oman to join French warships.

Three frigates and a supply ship sailed from Taranto in southern Italy for the gulf, to be followed later Tuesday by three mine sweepers and a rescue ship from Augusta, Sicily.

The state-of-the-art British vessels moved in as the U.S. Navy escorted a new convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers northward up the Persian Gulf, west of the Gulf of Oman, during a lull in the tanker war between Iran and Iraq.

Shipping executives fear the undeclared cease-fire in the waterway, which began when U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar started a peace mission Friday, may end after his departure from Baghdad to New York on Tuesday.

Diplomatic and shipping sources were pessimistic about his prospects of implementing a July 20 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a truce in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

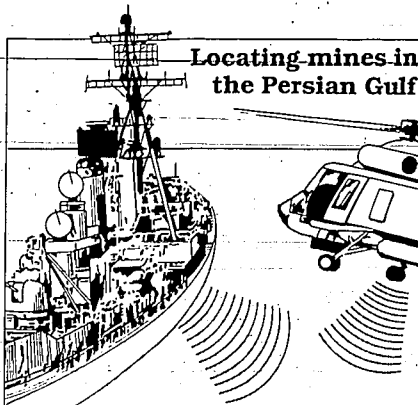
Shipping officials who monitor maritime radio traffic in the gulf said at least one Iranian frigate has been harassing vessels entering the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow stretch of water linking the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of Oman, for the last two days.

One Dubai-based monitor reported, "They must have intercepted more than two dozen vessels in two days to check about cargo and destination."

"It's also a good way of selecting targets if they plan to resume-ship attacks."

The U.S. convoy, the eighth since July 21, dropped off two supertankers at Dubai, in the southern reaches of the gulf, and headed for Kuwait with a third tanker, the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, shipping sources said.

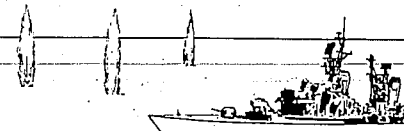
One supertanker that docked in Dubai was the 401,382-ton Bridgeton. It was held by a mine in the first U.S.-guarded convoy July 24 and will be repaired in Dubai.



Locating mines in the Persian Gulf

DETECTION

The U.S. Navy locates anti-ship mines using both sophisticated electronic devices and visual sighting. Naval ships and helicopters are equipped with magnetic sensing devices which can pinpoint mines placed 10-30 feet beneath the surface.



DETERMINATION & DETONATION

Once located, the navy determines the level of threat posed by the mines. In most cases, action is taken to destroy them, especially if the mines block sea lanes or ports. Usually, they are detonated by gunfire or by explosives planted by Navy frogmen.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Defense © 1987 North America's Symbolic, Inc.

UN chief discusses outline of cease-fire arrangements

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.N. chief ended his Persian Gulf peace mission Tuesday, saying he discussed "the outline of a plan" to implement a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

But Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar gave no indication before he flew out of Baghdad for New York of how successful his quest had been.

Perez de Cuellar spent two days talking with top Iranian government leaders in Tehran, then flew to the Iraqi capital Sunday night for talks with President Saddam Hussein, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and other senior Iraqis.

He is to report Wednesday to the Security Council on his mission.

Aziz declared after Perez de Cuellar left that Iran "has rejected the resolution and is playing the game of gaining time."

He insisted that the council's July 20 resolution must be implemented "in letter and spirit," with an arms embargo and other sanctions imposed on Iran for failing to abide by the resolution's provisions.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as declaring: "The days when arms embargoes and economic sanctions had any effect on our resolve or war effort are over."

"We're now able to produce our own requirements, to a large extent, in the country. This, in addition to the martyrdom-seeking spirit inherent in our people enables us to manage the war as well as our economy."

A Baghdad communique said Iraqi artillery pounded Iranian positions east of the southern port city of Basra on Tuesday.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian guns inflicted heavy losses on seven Iraqi ships in the northern gulf and hit Al-Bayr oil platform used by the Iraqi navy.

A tacit truce in the tanker war in the gulf held for a sixth day.

Perez de Cuellar is expected to brief the Security Council on

Wednesday about his mission.

"I didn't arrive empty-handed," Perez de Cuellar, a Peruvian, told reporters at Baghdad airport.

"I came with an outline of a plan for the implementation of the resolution which I have discussed in detail with both the government of Iraq and the government of Iran," he said, declining to elaborate.

A U.N. source who traveled with him spoke to reporters Monday night on condition he was not named. The source said he noted a "sense of moderation" on the Iranian side. But Iraqi officials and media dismissed the reported flexibility.

Perez de Cuellar met Aziz a second time Tuesday morning.

After seeing Perez de Cuellar off at the airport, Aziz reiterated Hussein's Monday night demand that the Security Council take "punitive measures" against Tehran for failing to abide by a cease-fire.

"We welcomed the Security Council Resolution 598 not because we don't have reservations about it but because we accepted it as a binding resolution taken by the authority of the world which is in charge of peace and order," he said in English.

"We expressed our readiness to the secretary-general to implement it fully and in good faith."

Iraq says it will comply with the resolution if Iran does. Tehran has not given a definitive response.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei told Perez de Cuellar on Sunday that Iran will not accept a settlement of the conflict unless Iraq is branded the aggressor and punished for war crimes.

Iran says Iraq began the war by invading Iran in September 1980. Iraq says the conflict started weeks earlier when Iranian artillery shelled border towns.

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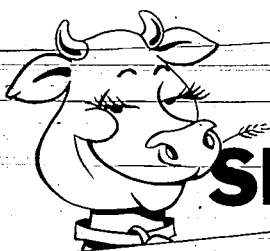
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Hackers infiltrate NASA's computers; gather secret data

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hackers broke into NASA's worldwide computer network throughout the summer and gathered secret data on space shuttle projects and rocket failures, West German media said Tuesday.

News reports said young West Germans gained regular access to at least 20 computers of the U.S. space agency and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

The ARD television network said a flaw in the network's security system allowed the hackers to enter the network from May to September.

The NASA system connects more than 1,600 computers worldwide that share information on space research, nuclear physics and molecular biology, ARD said in a report to be broadcast Tuesday night. The network includes U.S. atomic research facilities in Los Alamos, N.M.

A summary of the ARD report was telecast in advance to other news media.

The Hamburg-based magazine Stern reported similar information in an advance telecast to news media Tuesday.

"When I saw 'Welcome to the NASA headquarters ... installation' on my screen, I was a little shocked, to say the least," the magazine quoted one youth as saying.

The Hamburg-based "Chaos Computer Club" said in a statement to news media Tuesday that the youths turned to the club for help when they realized the enormity of their discovery.

The statement said the hackers penetrated the network to show the "unbelievable weaknesses" of the security system and had no interest in the secret data.

The reports did not say how many hackers were involved or where they lived.

In Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was preparing a statement.

Stern said the "hackers," a term used for amateurs who gain access to private computer systems, obtained NASA e-mails to employees in a daily space shuttle program updates and on how to deal with the media.

The magazine, quoting one youth's records of computer transactions, said the hackers were able to read users' electronic-mail

and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

In one of the most serious security breaches, the hackers obtained NASA information on space shuttle projects, computer security studies and rocket boosters, the television network said.

Scientists in at least eight other countries besides the United States are linked to the computer network. Stern said the system is called the "Space Physics Analysis Network," or SPAN.

Michael Butz, a spokesman for the West German Interior Ministry, said his office had no information about the incidents. The Interior Ministry supervises many police functions in West Germany.

In addition to the NASA computers, the hackers gained access to computers at some of Europe's most sophisticated research institutions, including the European Space Agency in Darmstadt, West Germany; the European Nuclear Research Center in Geneva, and the European Laboratory for Molecular Biology in Heidelberg,

West Germany.

Lennart Philipson, director of the molecular biology laboratory, said the institute is re-evaluating its use of the computer network.

"We are considering whether we should restrict our exchange of data with other institutes, even if that might hinder our research," Philipson told ARD.

The hackers said they gained access to the NASA computers by asking for files stored under such key words as "shuttle," "challenger," and "secret," ARD said.

Under those categories, the hackers said they saw data reports on "Shuttle C Study Contracts," a "System Security Study" on computer security, and a study on "Booster Rocket Incidents," the television network said.

The hackers described a step-by-step process of gaining more and more access to the network's computers until they achieved "unlimited access" to all data banks and the ability to "manipulate at will" all information stored there, according to ARD.

ARD said the hackers provided more than 200 pages of documents pertaining to entry into the NASA computers for Tuesday night's television broadcast.

The computer club said the penetration was discovered in August and all organizations who use the network were notified.

So far, no charges have been filed in the case.

Justice Ministry spokesman Henning Gehl said the hackers' actions are punishable by up to three years in prison and fines.

Soviet dies following criticism

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet AIDS expert suffered a fatal stroke caused by years of anonymous criticism and accusations of corruption at the institute he headed, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Viktor M. Zhdanov, 78, suffered the stroke July 8 minutes after learning of a decision to investigate corruption charges at the institute, Sovetskaya Kultura reported.

The paper demanded that officials no longer consider such anonymous complaints, a vestige of Stalinism that Soviet officials have been trying to discourage.

"AIDS is the absence of immunity to disease. Zhdanov became a victim of the absence of immunity to the 'anonymous illness,'" the newspaper said.

There were previous indications in Soviet publications that Zhdanov had died, but Tuesday's article was the first to provide details.

Sovetskaya Kultura credited Zhdanov with bringing the Institute of Virology into the modern age during his 26 years of leadership.

He granted the first interviews in the Soviet press about AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and represented the country at international conferences on the deadly disease.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system and leaves victims susceptible to cancer and infections. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their unborn children.

Zhdanov was the target of anonymous denunciations for three years prior to his death, the report said.

Shortly before his stroke, an unidentified person accused Zhdanov of signing his name to the work of other scientists and giving his wife a job at the institute, the newspaper said.

The official press has published several articles in recent months highlighting disagreements over such anonymous denunciations, which in the past were often sent to authorities as an act of vengeance.

Some writers have argued there is no place for them in the more open society that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to create.

But others say anonymous complaints are the only avenue for people who want to complain about their superiors without fear of retribution.

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5 DAYS ONLY!
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(reg.)	Reg.	Sale
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Body suits	6/00.70	4/20.49
Gowns	6/00.25	4/20.48
Only tees	8/75.95	6/13.65
Baranet sheets	5/25.50	3/68.38
Baby blankets	7/75.80	5/43.59
Blanket bows	7/50.80	5/25.59
Washcloths	4/00.45	2/80.115
After bath bath	1/15.50	8.05
Only blanket	1/35.50	9.45
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STERNCRAFT™ BLANKET SLEEPERS
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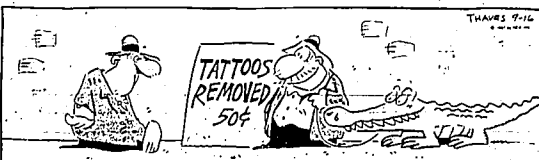
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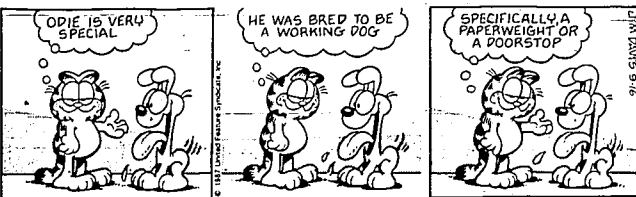


Comics

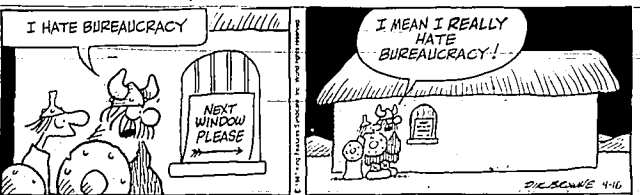
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



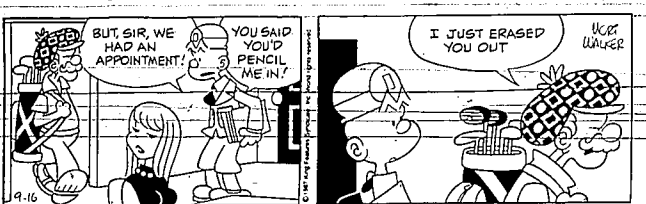
Hagar the Horrible



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Beetle Bailey



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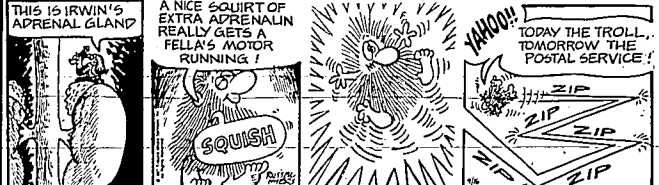
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Nimbus
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- Swamps
- "Clair de ..."
- Cuscas
- Famous
- Verbose
- Wilder & Kelly
- Exist
- Biblical prophet
- Feeling the tedium
- Frog's relative
- Actor Beatty
- Hunter stars
- Fry
- Callisthenes, ...
- Sent invoice
- On the bias: abbr.
- Light prism
- Part of USSR
- Lasso
- Drs.' gp.
- Ship
- Domestic engineers
- Lingorlo trim
- Finished
- Cold cuts store
- Scott
- Sex and Oliver
- Buchwald and Carnoy

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L. M. Boyd
What's what

MONSTER MADNESS

the bed.

Canada's North Country covers far more territory than any, but fewer people live there than show up at a typical big-college football game.

Q. What would it cost me, surgery and all, to get an artificial arm?
A. About \$25,000.

Don't send Vice President George Bush any elastic garters. He got 36 pairs Christmas before last, and I'm told he's been rather reserved ever

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	M	I	D	S	O	L	A	R	I	E	E	M
M	O	D	E	P	L	A	T	E	O	R	C	A
A	T	T	E	N	A	T	I	E	N	T	H	A
L	E	A	T	E	R	I	S	U	E			
A	M	L	E	T								
L	E	S										
A	R	A	S	R	O	A	S	T	E			
N	I	G	E	R								
S	I	T	E	R								
E	R	A										
E	R	A										
L	O	A	N									
S	L	I	T									
E	L	S										

09/16/87

since in his conversation about elastic garters.

CLINK!

Toastmasters in ancient Greece and Rome were supposed to say who was to drink to whom. And when. And how much. Object was to control the amount of the drinking. Or try to. They failed.

Q. I'm 40. How old was I when President Dwight Eisenhower warned against the "military-industrial complex" that works to maintain high spending levels for defense contracts?
A. You were 3. In 1960, it was Same year the FDA approved Librium. France set off her first A-bomb. Alfred Hitchcock directed

"Psycho." The Soviets shot down Gary Powers's spy plane. Chubby Checker introduced "The Twist." And John F. Kennedy just barely beat Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

RIGHT TURN

A suspected robber flees. A cop gives chase. After a turn or two, the escapee is out of sight. Which way did he go? The officer knows a fleeing suspect won't wait for cross-traffic to clear, so will turn right, not left, almost always. The cop turns right. A sergeant of lengthy experience says this is routine police savvy.

Q. Why does a woman's skin tend to wrinkle earlier than a man's?
A. It's thinner, that's all.

Daily Horoscope

your fine sense of humor to please some good friends later today. Carefully consider your situation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): It would be wise to listen to suggestions from a superior since your ideas are not so good now. Be sure your mate agrees with your plans for a splurge tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't permit anyone to involve you in a crooked scheme, or you could get into a good deal of trouble. Get out socially with a good friend and have fun tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Drive carefully, and be sure to count your change when shopping. Do something to improve your property, and set up a new budget. Postpone a visit for now.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't let yourself become confused over monetary affairs. Use

favor from a superior, but join an associate at some new kind of activity. You may be forgetful today, so jot down notes on important matters.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Avoid a new contact who has an eye-on-your-assets, and-keep busy with those who are helpful to you. Do something nice for your mate, but be practical about it.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Forget those dull routines and find some new activity which can bring you advancement. A little risk may work-out-fine today, but be sure not to push your luck.

IF-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very analytical mind and the ability to always rely on his or her own judgment. Outside influences could easily distract your progeny, so teach him or her to focus the attention on the project at hand.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be sure you understand exactly what others say today, or you'll let yourself in for an unfortunate misunderstanding. You'll be able to show your talents well this evening, but don't be boastful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Leave home early today and get started on shopping and visiting, but only for constructive purposes. Be well prepared with data for some important writing.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get to work fixing up your home today, but don't invite anyone in to visit. Avoid becoming involved in an argument, between a family member and an outsider.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take time out from your routines to work on your appearance. Plan some amusements which will lighten your spirit. Work on finding needed information.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

38 Speech
48 Shari
40 Acting award
49 Miami
41 Muscle
50 Discourteous
43 Checked copy
51 Allego
44 Two-legged
52 Thaw
32 Ylodia
53 Sale phrase
34 Naughty
56 Unit
37 Rest
47 Vended
57 Ms Lupino



Japan joins world-wide quest for last subatomic particle

TSUKUBA—SCIENCE CITY, Japan (AP) — In silver tunnels beneath Japanese pines, scientists spin atoms at close to the speed of light.

They are in a worldwide, multi-billion-dollar race to find a particle that has eluded the best minds and machines in the United States, Europe, China and the Soviet Union.

The particle sought in Japan's \$700-million super-collider and

super colliders elsewhere is the last of the six subatomic particles.

Whoever finds it first can expect a glimpse of a tidbit locked inside the structure of the atom, more insight into nature's blueprint and, just perhaps, a Nobel Prize in physics.

"Our senses 'delve smaller and smaller,'" said physicist Sadaharu Uehara. "Now we can recognize the smallest units of matter in nature. We want to know why they exist,

and what forces govern them."

Scientists say all matter is made up of quarks and leptons, which make up atoms that combine to become oceans, stars, human beings. They have found the leptons and think nature made six quarks, but so far have discovered only five.

Scientists name each quark according to its characteristics. Those who found the fourth quark, the charm, won the Nobel physics prize. But the discoverers of the fifth, the bottom, went unnoticed by the Nobel committee. With a worldwide hunt on for the sixth, top quark, it is difficult to say whether discovery will bring the prize.

Years from now the information Japan's super collider TRISTAN yields could do man some good, scientists here say, but not now. They have yet to understand the fundamentals of quarks and other subatomic particles, let alone harness their power.

Uehara is part of the 360-man team that monitors TRISTAN,

which began running in May. The two-mile ring lies 36 feet under the countryside an hour from Tokyo on the outskirts of the government's science enclave.

Tsukuba Science City is home to 5,000 scientists and 48 research laboratories, but its prime attraction is the accelerator and complex of offices and labs built to service it.

About as big around as a roll of paper towels, the accelerator ring runs through a subway-size tunnel, surrounded by particle-guiding magnets.

Its main job is to unleash elementary particles by smashing electrons and positrons head-on from opposite directions at 99.999999998 percent the speed of light.

Nearby, a "particle factory" makes electrons and positrons and injects them into a smaller ring, where they whirl around, building up to millions of electron volts of energy before being pulsed into TRISTAN — electrons in one direction and positrons in the other.

Magnets draw the beams out until they crash at 25 billion electron volts each, producing a 60-billion electron volt collision.

About 20 times a day, once in every 160 million or so collisions, computer screens in the underground laboratories show an "event" — a blossoming of spirals that trace the paths of fragments bursting free.

Uehara and others watch the screens for eight-hour stretches, 24 hours a day, hoping for hints of undiscovered tidbits. It takes greater and greater energies to create successive quarks. If at some energy level the rate of events suddenly rises, they will know they have found the sixth quark.

In between, they may take a bit of time for jogs around the complex at more leisurely speeds than the particles coursing beneath their feet.

The Japanese have reason to hurry. TRISTAN is now the world's pre-eminent electron-positron collider, but it will soon be eclipsed

by other, stronger machines.

In about a year, Stanford University in California will complete a more powerful electron-positron accelerator, and the European Organization for Nuclear Research in Geneva a stronger one by 1989.

Fermilab in Batavia, Ill., is the world's most powerful proton collider, with energies higher than TRISTAN's, but the research director for TRISTAN, Ken Kikuchi, says detecting quarks in the greater debris of proton-antiproton collisions is "like trying to find a diamond in a huge amount of junk."

The SSC will be a proton smasher capable of energy levels reaching 20 trillion electron volts, 20 times more powerful than Fermilab. Scientists say collisions of such incredible intensity will approximate the Big Bang; the explosion that created the universe, and inevitably produce the sixth quark and other new particles.

Sonar-equipped fleet to probe for Nessie

LONDON (AP) — A fleet of sonar-equipped boats will probe Scotland's murky Loch Ness next month in the most thorough — and skeptical — search for the elusive Loch Ness Monster.

"It will be the largest scientific expedition ever undertaken on the mysterious lake," said Operation Deepscan leader Adrian Shine, a 38-year-old salesman from London.

More than 20 motorboats equipped with state-of-the-art sonar equipment made by Lowrance Electronics Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., will sweep the 24-mile-long lake in an attempt to resolve the 1,500-year-old debate on whether the fabled "Nessie" exists.

The boats, lined up "rather like a chorus line" across the lake's one-mile width, will sail from one end to the other trailing "an unbroken sonar line through which very little should escape," said publicist Guy Pearse.

Shine, who has been researching fish and unidentified objects in

Loch Ness in his spare time for 14 years, said he's not convinced there is a Loch Ness monster.

"We're a fairly skeptical outfit as far as monsters are concerned," he said. "If (the expedition) is not just another hunt for 'Nessie,'

The 10-day expedition will also have more mundane goals, like counting how many species of fish live in the 750-foot-deep lake and what causes its underwater waves, before the systematic inch-by-inch sweeps Oct. 9-11.

Each boat will have its own echosounder, emitting sonar pulses that will bounce off the lake bed or anything else in the water.

Pearse said, "The Lowrance equipment, which is used by anglers worldwide, is capable of separating fish as little as four inches apart, so whatever is below the surface of Loch Ness at whatever depth will not be able to avoid such a close-knit sonar sweep."

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- GOODING COUNTY 4-H and FFA members would like to thank the businsses and individuals who supported our 1987 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale.
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 - SMITH'S QUICK STOP, Bliss, purchaser of our Reserve Champion Swine
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 Eldon and Emma Anderson, Hagerman
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 Black Cat Food, Gooding
 Wally Bodendorfer, Gooding
 Cactus Pure's, Jackpot, Nevada
 Brian Choney, Gooding
 Wils Choney, Gooding
 Choney Miller and School Buses,
 Con Paulos, Jerome
 Dave Osborn, Gooding
 Lewis Davenport, Gooding
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 Dolbert Hall, Jerome
 Hub City Building, Wendell
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State Education Board launches expense request review

BOISE (AP)—The state Board of Education has launched its review of spending requests from the state's four colleges in the glow of record-breaking largesse from state lawmakers last winter.

Officials of the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College along with representatives of other programs under the board's purview outlined their requests during hearings on Tuesday. The board has set Thursday morning for a decision on the amount it will seek from the Legislature next winter.

Presidents of the four schools are seeking board approval of double-digit percentage increases totaling nearly \$21.5 million over their current state budgets following the Legislature's approval of a \$11 million increase in direct general revenue support for higher education last winter.

That surprising 12.1 percent boost, \$2 million more than the recommendation of Gov. Cecil Andrus, kicked general state tax support for higher education over the \$100 million mark for the first time ever.

But the schools' requests submitted to the board call for nearly double that increased commitment, and

operating support, the board also faces requests for nearly \$43 million in building maintenance and construction money. That comes on top of the \$32 million being requested by other state agencies. The current budget allocated less than \$12.4 million for capital improvements statewide.

On the operating side, the University of Idaho has requested \$60 million for the budget year that will begin next July 1, up \$8.6 million from this year's allotment for a 16.7 percent increase.

Boise State University was seeking a new budget of \$41.6 million,

\$7 million higher than the current budget for a hike of more than 20 percent.

Idaho State University proposed a \$35.4 million budget, up \$4.6 percent from this year's or nearly 16 percent, and Lewis Clark laid out a \$7.8 million spending blueprint, up 19.7 percent or \$1.3 million from the current budget.

The four schools combined wanted over \$3.5 million for faculty salary increases, another \$4.5 million to resolve nagging accreditation problems and over \$1.5 million for new programs.

The capital improvement re-

quests totaled \$37 million from the four schools with the biggest items a \$10.8 million library renovation at the University of Idaho and a \$4.5 million higher education center in Idaho Falls to be shared by Idaho and Idaho State.

Idaho State was also seeking \$2.2 million to complete renovation of its Pharmacy School building. Lewis-Clark requested \$2.6 million for work on a new library and Boise State asked for \$2.2 million to purchase a school building from the Boise School District for conversion to office space.

Oak tree part of Living Legacy

BOISE (AP)—A slender pin oak was planted in the Statehouse lawn here Tuesday, launching Idaho's participation in the Living Legacy program of the constitutional bicentennial observance.

Many communities across the state plan similar planting ceremonies, part of the national celebration of the signing of the Constitution.

In a proclamation, Gov. Cecil Andrus declared this week as Constitution Week, urging all Idaho residents to "study and contemplate the meaning of the Constitution."

Various state and federal officials gathered at the Statehouse as a 12-foot oak went into the ground. It's a species not native to the state, but officials said oak trees are being planted nationwide.

Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and John Adams planted oak trees in a Philadelphia garden during the constitutional convention, some of which are still living.

Jack Lavin, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, said some of the Philadelphia oaks still survive, among the few living things alive 200 years after the signing of the Constitution.

Communities such as

Costleford, McCall, Preston and Nampa also have Living Legacy programs planned, including the planting of trees.

Stan Hamilton, director of the state Department of Lands, and Lavin shoveled the first dirt into the hole where the tree was planted.

The pin oak joins several other famous trees on the Statehouse grounds. President William Howard Taft planted a Ohio buckeye in 1911, and it reportedly was the descendant of a buckeye brought to the state by stagecoach in 1885.

President Teddy Roosevelt planted a sugar maple in 1903. And one of the oldest surviving trees at the Statehouse is the water oak planted in 1891, less than a year after Idaho became a state, by President Benjamin Harrison.

Other trees on the Statehouse lawn honor individuals, such as one planted after state Treasurer Ruth G. Moon died in office on June 20, 1959.

The planting ceremony was part of the "Take Pride in America" program, encouraging people and groups to plant trees and other vegetation to mark the bicentennial.

Possible early release date

Hansen to testify on AIDS in prisons

BOISE (AP)—Former Idaho congressman John Scoresey said Tuesday he will testify about the dangers of AIDS in prisons.

Hansen, who has lost about 80 pounds in prison, said he did not inform him that the prison director called him into his office and asked if he had suitable clothing for an appearance before a congressional hearing.

Hansen, who has lost about 80 pounds in prison, said he did not inform him that the prison director called him into his office and asked if he had suitable clothing for an appearance before a congressional hearing.

Scoresey said it also appears that if Hansen is furloughed long enough to testify before a congressional hearing, he will travel under heavy security.

"He probably will be shackled and with a couple of guards... that's absolutely ridiculous," said

Scoresey, a Hansen aide in Idaho Falls. Hansen celebrated his 57th birthday on Monday.

Scoresey said the Justice Department also has informed Hansen that he will be released from prison on Oct. 1, not Sept. 23 as originally announced.

"They told us they just miscalculated before, the release date is Oct. 1," said Scoresey.

In 1984, Hansen was ordered to serve up to 14 months in prison and was fined \$40,000 for violating the Ethics in Government Act by filing false personal financial reports.

Hansen failed to report more than \$330,000 in personal loans and commodities profits, some of them involving Texas oilman Nelson Hunter Hunt.

Hansen served several months in 1986 before being released on parole. Hansen was arrested April 15 as the Justice Department alleged he was violating terms of his parole by traveling without permission and failing to make required financial reports.

Hansen contended he did not accept those conditions when he was released in the first place.

Hansen has been in prison since April, but when he is released in October, he will not be on parole since he will have completed his sentence.

Prison officials said the end of Hansen's term was to be Nov. 5, but because of "good time" it was cut to Oct. 18. After legal action by Hansen's attorneys, he received credit for some of the time he was free between jail terms, reducing the sentence even further.

Hansen recently issued a statement warning of the dangers of spreading the fatal AIDS disease by bad prison sanitation practices. The ex-congressman, who served seven terms from Idaho's 2nd District, even grew a grey beard, saying prison sanitation practices made it dangerous to shake because of the possibility of contracting AIDS.

Mrs. Hansen said her husband has shaved the beard.

Rangers warn hunters threatened by blaze

By The Associated Press

Helicopters buzzed hunters to warn them of a raging 2,000-acre wildfire blaze in prime game country of Idaho Tuesday.

Challis National Forest officials were only taking protective action for private property potentially endangered by the 2,000-acre Tappan Ranch fire, allowing it to otherwise burn naturally in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

The fire, which exploded from just 15 acres to 2,000 in just six hours on Monday, was burning west of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River from the Tappan Ranch bend up the gully toward the 3,600-foot Bear Creek Point about four miles west of the mouth of Carnas Creek.

Although man-caused, Challis spokesman Mike Monahan said crews were only "doing limited suppression to protect private landholdings in the wilderness. We've got two helicopters up notifying outfitters and hunters of the fire."

With big game hunting seasons opening Tuesday in the region; the loud-speaker-equipped helicopters were trying to locate camps to warn hunters to evacuate the area.

North of the Salmon River, fire bosses had regrouped and renewed their attack on the 2,500-acre Cove Creek Fire near Mackay Bar after that blaze jumped a road and doubled in size Monday night.

But even with that breakout, Nezperce National Forest officials said

they still expected to have that blaze contained late Wednesday and controlled by Thursday.

Fire bosses were counting on cooler temperatures and reinforcements that increased manpower to 340 to help make those targets.

No structures were endangered by any of the blazes, and Nezperce spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said a fine line separating the Cove Creek blaze from a 60,000-gallon fuel depot at Mackay Bar was holding.

The blaze was sparked over the weekend when the 3,400-acre Mann Creek Fire in the Payette National Forest south of the Salmon jumped the river and posed a threat to some private property.

The 13-day-old lightning-sparked Mann Creek Fire was being allowed to burn itself out naturally in the Payette National Forest of Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. But Forest Service officials had committed about 40 men to an area along the South Fork of the Salmon to protect private property there.

To the northeast, the 56-day-old, 2,150-acre Bear Fire was also being allowed to burn naturally in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness as was the 46-day-old Deadwood Summit Fire to the south in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. It remained the state's largest at just over 21,000 acres.

Fort Hall man dies

FORT HALL (AP)—A Fort Hall man has been killed in a motorcycle accident at the Fort Hall townsite, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Jesse G. Moss, 23. Fort Hall tribal police said Moss was riding the motorcycle early Tuesday when it apparently became airborne, throwing him for about 20 feet.

He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Officials said he was not wearing a helmet.

Extra money no help, no contract agreement

By The Associated Press

Eight of Idaho's 116 school districts have yet to reach contract agreements, despite extra money appropriated this year to help make it easier for administrators to raise teachers' pay, the Idaho Education Association says.

Rob Nicholson, research director for the IEA, said most districts have complied with the 1987 Legislature's call for increases in teacher pay, including a minimum starting salary of \$15,000.

As a result, many teachers are getting raises of from 6.5 to almost 12 percent, he said.

But districts such as Gem County and Marsing have insisted the additional appropriation should go toward eliminating district debts, Nicholson said.

Gem County teachers voted Monday night 94 percent in favor of a strike authorization if a settlement on increasing salaries is not reached by Sept. 29, said Jerald Moon, president of the Gem County Education Association. A federal mediator is scheduled to lead negotiations that day.

Gem County Superintendent Russ Harvath disputed the IEA as-

essment that the district is using the appropriation to erase its debt. He said the district is getting a little more than 10 percent in new funds. That money will not be used to pay off the \$400,000 budget deficit, which is a carry-over from earlier years, he said.

Much of the money already is earmarked for specific purposes, such as Social Security benefits, special education staff salaries and non-resident tuition, Harvath said.

Marsing faces a \$71,424 debt this year, Superintendent Richard Johnson said.

Judy MacKenzie, chief negotiator for the Marsing Education Association, said teachers wanted a 4 percent base raise, but also wanted at least 50 to 75 percent of the debt paid off.

"It is at a deadlock until the board does something," Ms. MacKenzie said. "If we got a big raise, a lot of (teachers) would feel guilty. The priority with us is to get it (the debt) paid off."


Johnson said he was hopeful the two sides would reach a tentative agreement in about a week.

In Parma and Glenn Ferry, negotiating teams are at loggerheads over how talks should proceed.

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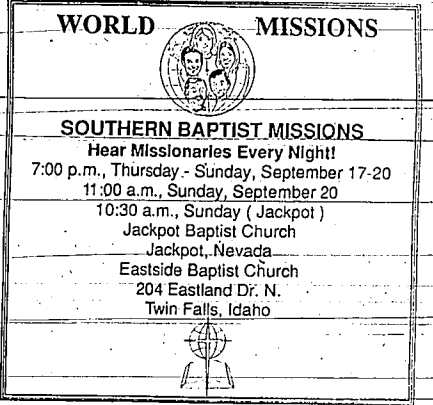
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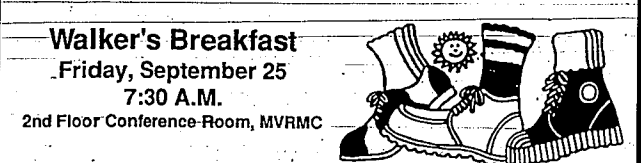
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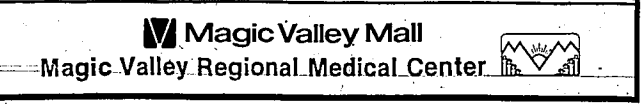
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Judge halts million dollar lawsuit by implement company

REXBURG (AP) — An Idaho Falls farm implement company battling with Idaho First National Bank over \$1 million in loans is out after its fourth district court judge.

Seventh District Court Judge Grant Young has delayed any further proceedings in the legal battle between the bank and David Steed and Associates' following recent accusations of bias by Steed's attorneys.

"You have raised a fundamental question about the integrity, fairness and impartiality of this court," Young told attorneys Royce Lee of Idaho Falls and Richard Murphy of

Lodi, Calif. "There's no point in any discussion or hearing in any court which you claim is prejudiced."

In February, Idaho First foreclosed on Steed and his partners, Claren and Del Ray Holm of Idaho Falls, claiming the business had defaulted on more than \$1 million in loans. Steed and Associates immediately countersued, accusing the bank of fraud, breach of contract, conspiracy, negligence, and intentionally inflicting emotional distress.

The cases since have been consolidated, but Steed and Associates' attorneys have insisted that

a jury hear its case against the bank. Young decided in June that the case was purely an equitable matter and only needed to be heard by a judge.

Three 7th District judges have already disqualified themselves from hearing the case, and Murphy said he now plans to enter a motion to have Young disqualified.

The issue came up during arguments over a motion by the bank's attorney, Winston Beard of Idaho Falls, to have a June affidavit by Steed stricken from the court record.

In the affidavit, Steed alleged that Young said "Yes, but you were in default, weren't you?" twice during an informal conversation they had on May 14. Steed said Lee was present during the conversation and heard the remarks. There was no court reporter at the meeting.

Beard said Steed's affidavit has nothing to do with the case, and termed it an attempt by Steed to get his opinions and feelings into the public record. Steed was reprimanded in June for mailing a flier in late May to about 7,000 people, alleging fraud by the bank and bias

on the judge's part.

During a hearing earlier this month, Murphy asked to have Lee put on the witness stand, and Young denied the request as inappropriate. He suggested that if Murphy wanted to make an issue about the court's impartiality, he needed to make a motion for disqualification.

District Judge Larry Boyle disqualified himself because he was once one of Idaho First's attorneys and Beard's law partner, and Judge H. Reynolds George said he would disqualify himself because of previ-

ous associations with the Holms.

Judge James Herndon issued the writ of possession in February that allowed Idaho First to repossess Steed and Associates' equipment. Murphy and Lee then moved to have Herndon taken off the case, alleging he and his family had interests in Idaho First that prejudiced his judgment.

Herndon did not answer the allegations or rule on the motion, but took himself off the case, saying he did not want to judge the case if there was even an appearance of conflict.

Developer blocks road alternative for Pocatello's Johnny Creek area

POCATELLO (AP) — A Washington real estate developer has thrown up a roadblock to Pocatello's plans for an alternative access route to the Johnny Creek area, recently endangered by a destructive fire.

City officials said Chris Lowe of Sunnyside, Wash., won't give the city a right-of-way through his property, but wants \$25,000 to sell it. Officials say the city can't afford it.

"It's definitely not an snag in our project," said City Engineer Jay Cornelison. "Unless we can reach some kind of an agreement, the project is pretty much dead."

The city says it needs about 500 feet of land to connect the Johnny Creek extension with another road. The affluent suburb of Pocatello was struck by fire Aug. 30, and one home was destroyed. After the only road into the area became heavily congested during the firefighting effort, and subsequent evacuation of local residents, officials said they want to improve access.

The road has been on the drawing board for several years. Recently city crews began grading and graveling it in hopes of getting it through.

Constructing the road is one of Mayor Dick Finleyson's priorities.

"I'm really not in any mood to give the land to the city or grant them an easement through the property," Lowe, a former Pocatello resident, said in a telephone interview. He said the city has given him little help on his developments over the years, so he feels no need to help the city out.

Johnny Creek residents contend Lowe is being unreasonable.

"There are families up here whose lives would be at stake unless the road is built," said Ann Lystrup. "Maybe I've got a complaint against the city, but I would hope he considers the number of lives at stake and put his problems with City Hall aside."

"We definitely need that road," said John Korbis. "Last month's range fire proved that point."

Currently, the only way in or out

of the region is the winding two-lane Johnny Creek Road.

During the fire, the road was clogged by emergency vehicles trying to get to the fire, and by private vehicles attempting to evacuate the area.

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Utah appellate court holds loaded docket

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Progress has been made but procedural changes still may be needed to trim an overloaded docket for the 6-month-old Utah Court of Appeals, its judges acknowledge.

Since the new court began deliberations, a total of 372 cases were shifted from the Supreme Court to the appellate bench, said Appeals Court Clerk Timothy Shea.

The high court's logjam of cases was the prime argument that convinced state legislators to create the intermediate appeals court, but now these backlogged cases are prompting discussions on how the appellate court's efficiency can be improved.

Shea did not say in his semi-annual report what specific changes might be needed but indicated the court would probably sit for a while longer, probably till the end of this year, to find the best ways to reduce the appeals already on file.

The judges agree there is room for improvement, Shea said.

"Changes were expected because in anything new — and the court is new, operating only since Jan. 1, 1987 — there are some things that work and others that don't work," Shea said.

After receiving legislative approval, the court was held up for

a year so legislators could appropriate funds and work out other problems that were expected.

Shea said that between March 1 and June 30, the court's average rate of disposition was 44 cases per month. But from July 1 to Aug. 31, the number jumped to 62 cases per month.

That jump in cases disposed is the most encouraging part of the report, Shea said.

He said the state's Task Force on the Judicial Article, which was responsible for establishing the appeals court, set two goals for the state's appellate system, including both the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals: To dispose within a year of any appeal filed and to reach this goal in two years' time.

Neither of those goals is attainable at the current rate, however. Besides the 372 backlog cases, the intermediate court receives about 50 additional cases a month, Shea said.

The appeals court, nonetheless, considers its first few months successful because it has disposed of many old cases that had been on file for years. Those old cases would not have been disposed of had the new court not been established, Shea said.

Violators seek appeal Hanford trespassing

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Ten of 11 people convicted of trespassing on the Hanford nuclear reservation on the first anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster, have appealed, their lawyer said Monday.

Leslie Grove of Spokane said the appeal was filed in Benton County Superior Court.

"The appeal is based on what the defendants' claim to be District Court Judge Craig Matheson's error in excluding expert testimony, extrinsic evidence and the defendants' testimony regarding justification of international law and defense of necessity," she said.

"Secondly, (it contends) that the court erred in not allowing the defendants to testify as to their reasonable belief of a claim of right or privilege to be on the property in question, and court refusal to allow expert testimony to substantiate reasonableness of that belief."

Eleven people were convicted Sept. 2 of second-degree criminal trespass for entering Hanford on

April 26th as part of a day of nuclear weapons protests.

Matheson sentenced them to 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended on the condition that each pay a \$500 fine and are not convicted on the same charge in the next two years.

The judge ordered a 20-day jail sentence for those who don't pay the fine.

Ma. Grove said at least one of those appealing, Damien Jones of Eugene, Ore., has begun serving a 20-day term.

Deborah Beadle of Yakima has chosen not to join the appeal for lack of confidence in the judicial system and "is also serving a jail sentence, the lawyer added."

Other defendants who are appealing are Nikki Coyote, David Hastings, Vernon Huffman, Dana Schuerholz and Jackie Wolf, all of Seattle; Lourdes Fuentes-Williams of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Sheila Lynch and Al Mangan of Spokane, and Joanne Oleksiak of Portland, Ore.

Motorcyclist dies in accident

GREENLEAF (AP) — A Canyon County man was killed in a motorcycle-car collision south of Caldwell, authorities report.

The victim was identified as Dale J. Slack, 34, of Caldwell. The Idaho State Police said Slack was on a motorcycle when it collided with a car

at an intersection late Monday, throwing him off the bike and into the vehicle's windshield.

The driver of the car was not injured.

The State Police said the accident remained under investigation.

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Targhee Forest makes comeback after beetle infestation

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Targhee National Forest bears little resemblance to the lush green forest it was 20 years ago before a bark beetle epidemic killed much of the lodgepole pine.

Intensive clearcutting has reached the highway, bringing with it more public awareness of the changes brought about by the bug infestation.

And as the forest recovers, it takes on a different look. Thousands of acres of young aspen trees have sprouted up where stands of tall lodgepole once dominated — a direct result of the Targhee program to log and salvage the dead lodgepole pine.

The young aspen groves are a welcome sight.

The dying out of aspen stands is a major concern in other parts of the Yellowstone ecosystem, but the aspen tree is thriving on the Targhee, according to silviculturist Jack Amundson. That is good news to forest management and — wildlife groups.

The fact that over 28 percent of our reforested acreage is turning out to contain significant aspen is a tremendous plus for wildlife and scenic beauty," Amundson said.

Targhee National Forest contains 1.8 million acres of land, of which 1.45 million acres is forested. Of the forested area, approximately six per-

cent or 80,000 acres are pure aspen stands. A total of 72,874 acres have been reforested since 1979, and 28 percent contain significant amounts of aspen.

Recent examinations of lodgepole pine clearcuts totaling 40,206 acres have shown that 11,433 acres contain young aspen. In some cases, the aspen is mixed with young pines while other sites have sprouted almost pure stands of aspen.

What that means is a new beginning, a part of the natural life cycle of the forest.

Quaking aspen acts as a nurse crop for conifers, Amundson said. The aspen are among the first spe-

cies to grow after a disturbance such as a fire, logging or road building.

"It's an invader and likes lots of sunlight," he said. Invaders are the first plants to grow once an area has been cleared. On the other hand, young conifers grow better in the shade.

Aspen grow much faster than lodgepole pine, adding as much as two to four feet of height each year during the first few years while the conifers are taking hold. Eventually, the pines catch up and overtop the aspen, which then slowly die out. However, the aspen root systems — called "clones" by foresters — survive for years in a suppressed or somewhat dormant condition.

That's when removal of the overtopping pines, breaking up the aspen root system and removing the remaining old trees tied to the root system, will trigger a new cycle of vigorous aspen growth.

Several factors contribute to the establishment and spread of the aspen.

"Most people don't realize that aspen rarely spread by seed. They sprout from the roots of older trees, and sprouting is stimulated when the root system is broken up or when the older trees are knocked down or killed," Amundson said.

Old aspen trees put out a chemical called "oxyn" that prohibits shoot growth.

"You cut aspen purposely to regenerate it," said Targhee information officer Keith Birch. At various times, the Forest Service has tried burning, bulldozing and cutting the aspen to encourage new growth. They found "the more you cut it, the more it grows," he said.

"So, when we clearcut a stand of insect-killed lodgepole containing scattered older aspen trees, the dis-

turbance triggers aspen growth from the extensive root systems," Amundson. The results are clones of the original trees. Trees growing from the same root system will take on the same characteristics. The bark will be the same color and the leaves will turn the same colors at the same time in the fall. The difference between clones is especially visible in the fall, Amundson said.

Targhee forest policy is to encourage aspen growth. Timber sale administrators and loggers see that old or declining aspen trees in salvage areas are cut or pushed over.

"The temptation is to save the scattered old aspen trees, but for each one we cut, we get hundreds of new trees sprouting," Amundson said.

Aspen's most important contribution to the forest is its value to wildlife, Amundson said. It is an important food source for elk, deer and moose and is a critical food source during the winter.

The elk population on the forest has increased over the past 10 years, "and aspen are undoubtedly part of that," Amundson said. There is an abundance of feed for the large game animals, thanks in part to the aspen.

The trees provide some hiding cover for wildlife and is important

nesting habitat for some bird species.

Aspen are also an important food source for the cattle and sheep that graze on national forest land. The stock feeds on the young suckers. Overgrazing by wildlife and domestic stock can prevent regeneration, but that has not been a problem on the Targhee, Amundson said.

Another value is the aspen's role as a natural fire break. Aspen is the only hardwood species on the forest and burns less readily than the surrounding pine. There is less fuel under the aspen trees, thus providing some fire break in case of a large fire, Amundson said.

While aspen is logged for its hardwood in other areas of the country,

Schroeder sets months end decision on President race

HELENA (AP) — Saying she's looking for a sign of America's interest in a "rendezvous with reality," Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder said Monday she will decide by the end of September whether to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"This country is at a tremendous crossroads," she said during a news conference here. "The main thing I want to know is whether or not people feel we've had enough of the happy talk ... and whether or not they are ready for a rendezvous with reality...and getting ready for the 21st century."

"I think if we have a rendezvous

with reality, we can have a rendezvous with opportunity," she said.

Schroeder, 47, was in Helena as part of her tour of several states to measure support for a presidential bid. She attended a fund-raising reception for the Montana Democratic Party in the evening.

Schroeder, first elected to the U. S. House in 1972, said her 15 years on the Armed Services Committee makes her a unique candidate because it has given her an insight into the spending practices of the U. S. military.

"Knowing about the defense budget; knowing where the fat is buried and knowing how to get it out is very important," she said. "You have about 100 days after you become president to either get the Defense Department under control or it's gotten you under control."

She said she supports the Midgeman missile system, planned for initial deployment in Montana, but only if it remains small. "It's probably where we should be going," she said. "The whole issue is a mobile, land-based missile, and if it's big, it won't be mobile."

Schroeder said the United States must rein in its soaring national debt and nuclear weapons, and take better care of the environment.

"We have to get back to doing things for the environment, rather than to the environment," the Denver attorney said. "After all, we don't inherit this planet from our ancestors; we borrow it from our children."

Schroeder does not expect her gen-

der to be a major issue if she enters the race.

"The average American is more interested in the message than the gender of the message-bearer," she said, noting that television has exposed people to such respected world leaders as Philippine President Corason Aquino and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Americans "certainly don't think America is a lesser country than those," Schroeder said. "I do think America is man enough to back a woman. American people are much more ready than traditional politicians think."

For the Democratic Party to capture the White House, his nominee will not be able to sit back and rely on fallout from the Iran-Contra scandal to defeat the GOP candidate, she said.



REP. PATRICIA SCHROEDER decides by October

Search continues for escaped Oregon man

VALE, Ore. (AP) — Authorities searched Tuesday for one of two men who escaped Monday from the Malheur County Jail.

One of the escapees was captured shortly after the two scaled a 10-foot wall surrounding the jail's exercise yard.

The escape occurred near an elementary school, and students were kept inside during lunch time and recesses. They also were escorted home by authorities when classes ended.

The escapee still being sought was identified as a 19-year-old Douglas Zibell of Tacoma, Wash., who was being held on a burglary charge.

Undersheriff Pete DePauw said the second escapee, Johnny Salazar, 41, suffered a broken ankle when he jumped from the wall but

still made it four blocks before he was captured by Sheriff Ron Mallen near a school bus garage.

Salazar was being held on a robbery charge.

Superintendent Bob Crawford of the Vale Elementary School District said supervision also was increased today at the school.

On Monday, "Students who were going home to an empty house were held at school under our emergency policy until arrangements could be made for their care with family members and others," Crawford said.

The exercise yard, surrounded by a 10-foot wall topped with razor wire, is a recent addition to series of improvements planned as a result of a lawsuit charging that conditions at the facility are unconstitutional.

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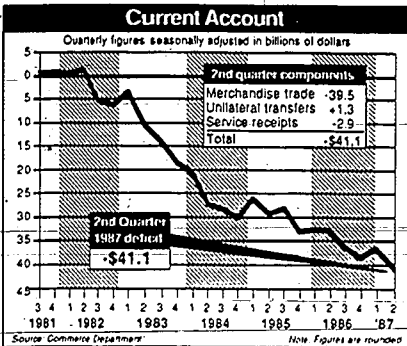
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Nation's trade deficit keeps growing wider

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. current account, the broadest measure of the nation's international trade, widened to a record \$41.1 billion deficit in the April-June quarter, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit climbed 11.7 percent from the first quarter, when it had totaled \$36.8 billion. The current account is considered the most important trade figure because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, primarily investment flows between countries.

The spring deficit topped the old record of \$38 billion set in the final three months of 1986. The United States suffered a record \$14.1 billion deficit in the current account for all of 1986 and analysts said the worsening of the figure in the spring suggests that this year's deficit could top \$165 billion. It was the second disappointing trade report in less than a week. Last Friday, the government announced that the deficit in merchandise trade for July shot up to a monthly record of \$16.5 billion.



Treasury Secretary James Baker III and other officials have acknowledged that the bad news on trade will make it harder for the Reagan administration to head off congressional passage of tough trade restraints.

The administration had pinned its hopes for averting such legislation on a strategy that involved working to push the value down by nearly 50 percent over the past two years as a way of making imports more expensive and U.S. exports

more competitive on overseas markets. While trade in volume terms has been improving, the dollar amount of trade has grown worse as price increases for imports have swamped higher U.S. export sales.

In other economic news Tuesday, the Commerce Department said retail sales, spurred by a rebound in car sales, climbed 1.3 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months. Analysts said the sales increases indicated growing strength in consumer demand.

Industrial production rose 0.3 percent in August, the seventh consecutive monthly advance, following gains of 0.8 percent in July and 0.7 percent in both June and May. The increases put production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities 4.5 percent ahead of where it was a year ago and showed that improving export sales were helping American manufacturers, economists said.

But the current account was in surplus as recently as 1981 because Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise trade deficits.

But a flood of foreign goods has wiped out the cushion once provided by investment earnings. That situation has made the United States the world's largest debtor country as Americans handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods. Being a net debtor means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments. What is of concern, analysts said, is that the slide is accelerating.

The United States has fallen from the world's largest creditor, a status it held as recently as 1982, with an investment surplus of \$187 billion, to a net debtor owing \$263.6 billion to the rest of the world at the end of 1986.

which owes \$108 billion to foreign creditors. This is a reminder that we have an incredible problem with our twin deficits of trade and the budget," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers, a New York investment firm.

The growing debtor status means increasing interest charges on the debt and a contraction in the U.S. standard of living, and ultimately, if nothing is done, a significant downturn in the economy," he said.

Economists have for years pinpointed the huge federal budget deficits as a primary cause of the trade imbalance, saying excess federal spending has fueled consumption in this country and made it imperative that the United States attract foreign money to finance the spending.

The deterioration in the current account deficit in the second quarter was led by a small \$768 million increase in the merchandise trade deficit, which climbed to \$39.5 billion. U.S. payments to other countries, primarily for foreign aid, fell by \$200 million in the second quarter.

Worry over dollar sends stocks falling

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's concern about the weak dollar reverberated again Tuesday, sending stock prices tumbling and snapping a four-day advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 46.46 points to 2,566.58, its eighth-largest daily loss. Declines outnumbered advances by about 6-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,178 issues losing, only 415 gaining and 396 unchanged.

The dollar's slide, by making imports more expensive, has rekindled fears of inflation — one of Wall Street's key anxieties because it lessens the value of stocks. Inflation concerns also spilled over into the credit markets, where bond prices fell sharply, forcing interest rates higher. The Treasury's closely watched 30-year bond slid 1/8 point, or \$16.75 per \$100 in face value, while its yield jumped to 9.68 percent from 9.51 percent late Monday. Investors are concerned that the Federal Reserve — which raised its discount rate to 6 percent early this

month in a bid to bolster the dollar — could hike the key rate again. The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges on loans to U.S. financial institutions. Wall Street's negative mood prevailed despite some encouraging economic news, notably a Commerce Department report that retail sales climbed 1.3 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months. "The economy is not the source of concern here; it's really the dollar and interest rates," said Michael Metz, market strategist for Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. Among actively traded issues on the NYSE, Foster Wheeler fell 1/4 to 22 1/2. A group of companies led by New York investor Asher Edelman said it may consider seeking control of the engineering concern, but analysts said there was skepticism about the seriousness of Edelman's bid.

IBM dropped 4/8 to 157 3/4. Manufacturers Hanover was down 1/2 to 39 1/2. AT&T lost 1/4 to 52 1/2. General Electric fell 1/4 to 69 1/4 and Gillette 1/4 to 43. Newmont Mining soared 5 1/2 to 10 1/4. An investor group led by T. Boone Pickens sweetened to \$105 from \$95 a share its tender offer for 28 million shares of Newmont. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges

Valley beans Valley grains

Table with columns for 'Valley beans' and 'Valley grains'. It lists various agricultural products with their respective prices and market status.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities such as soybeans, wheat, and corn, along with their current prices and market movements.

Produce

Table listing prices for various produce items like eggs, meat, and dairy products.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

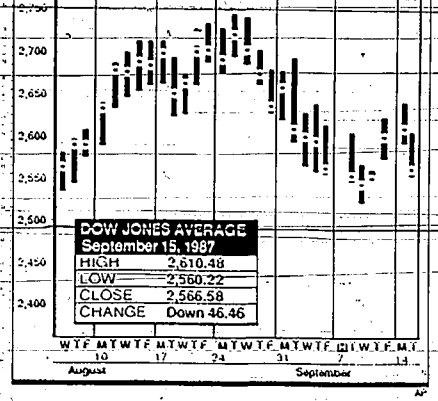
Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Chicago grain

Table showing Chicago grain prices for various types of grain.

MARKET REPORT



D-J averages

Table listing Dow Jones averages for various market sectors and indices.

Chicago grain

Table showing Chicago grain prices for different types of grain.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for a wide variety of stocks, including major companies and regional firms.

Actual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Assets	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Symbol	Assets	Share Price	Change
NEW YORK (NY)	NYSX	115,181	11.41	+	Wells	WELLS	118,136	27.33	+
...

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Oct. live cattle	67.87	67.80	67.67	68.35
Dec. live cattle	69.00	68.40	67.75	68.37
Oct. feeder cattle	78.85	79.00	78.47	78.72
Oct. live hogs	47.72	48.20	47.37	48.15
Sep. wheat	2.844	2.844	2.81	2.822
Sep. corn	1.704	1.72	1.70	1.704
Nov. soybeans	5.32	5.25	5.26	5.27
Sep. silver	7.64	7.67	7.59	7.62
Oct. gold	458.00	460.70	458.00	460.00
Oct. platinum	584.00	589.50	584.50	586.40
Oct. sugar	9.88	9.63	9.53	9.64
Dec. Treasury Bills	53.60	53.65	53.65	53.61
Sep. Trea. Bonds	83.16	83.21	82.06	82.16
Dec. D-mark	55.50	55.68	55.49	55.65
Dec. S-franc	66.88	67.27	66.96	67.20
Dec. J-yen	69.78	70.25	69.88	70.21
Oct. crude oil	19.61	19.93	19.66	19.70

Livestock futures

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Oct. high live cow	45.75	45.00	45.75
Dec. high live cow	46.50	45.75	46.50
Oct. feeder cattle	78.75	78.00	78.75
Oct. live hogs	47.50	46.75	47.50
Sep. wheat	2.844	2.81	2.822
Sep. corn	1.704	1.70	1.704

Today's stocks

Stock	Change
Apple	+0.10
IBM	+0.20
Microsoft	+0.30
AT&T	+0.15
Boeing	+0.25
General Electric	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	+0.05
Merck	+0.15
Walt Disney	+0.10

Gold futures

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. gold	458.00	460.70	458.00	460.00
Nov. gold	459.00	461.00	459.00	460.50
Dec. gold	460.00	462.00	460.00	461.00
Jan. gold	461.00	463.00	461.00	462.00

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	62 3/4	+ 1/8
Bluffs Val Fnd	8 1/8	+ 1/8
ConAgra	34 1/8	- 3/8
Coors	24 1/8	- 1/4
Duff & Phelps	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Id. Soc. Bank	17 1/8	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	49 1/8	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	49 1/8	- 1/4
J. Higby	8 1/8	- 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24 1/4	- 1/4

Western grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Oct. high live cow	45.75	+ 0.10
Dec. high live cow	46.50	+ 0.10
Oct. feeder cattle	78.75	+ 0.10
Oct. live hogs	47.50	+ 0.10

Most actives

Stock	Price	Volume
IBM	112.10	1,200,000
Apple	58.70	800,000
Microsoft	71.00	600,000
AT&T	50.20	500,000
Boeing	68.25	400,000

Denver beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Oct. live cattle	68.35	+ 0.05
Dec. live cattle	68.37	+ 0.05
Oct. feeder cattle	78.72	+ 0.05
Oct. live hogs	48.15	+ 0.05
Sep. wheat	2.822	+ 0.005

Potatoes


Commodity	Price	Change
Oct. gold	460.00	+ 0.10
Nov. gold	460.50	+ 0.10
Dec. gold	461.00	+ 0.10
Jan. gold	462.00	+ 0.10

Melot prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Oct. high live cow	45.75	+ 0.10
Dec. high live cow	46.50	+ 0.10
Oct. feeder cattle	78.75	+ 0.10
Oct. live hogs	47.50	+ 0.10

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Beat our #1 killer

Diet changes start in the store, not in the kitchen

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Shopping strategies for healthy eating are the focus of this week's third annual "Food Festival," sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Heart disease is our nation's number one killer. Elevated blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity are diet-related causes, and provide the focus for AHA supermarket event.

About 11,000 supermarkets nationwide are participating this year, providing shoppers with information and advice that they hope will help American consumers embrace heart-healthy eating habits.

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Susan Greathouse, a dietitian and coordinator for the local AHA food festival, will be on hand at the Albertson's store to offer shopping tips for healthier eating. Registered nurses will also be available to provide free blood pressure checks.

19 to 22 percent of our daily calorie intake, providing little nutritional value but a load of fats, sugars and salt.

Keeping a variety of healthy snacks can help turn attention away from the hazards of fast foods. Greathouse suggests serving ice milk, sherbet or fruit juice pops instead of ice cream; topping plain popcorn with chili powder or Parmesan cheese instead of salt and butter; having a toasted English muffin instead of Danish pastries and doughnuts at the mid-morning coffee break and unsalted nuts instead of potato chips as a mid-afternoon snack.

"Healthy eating is not just what you eat. It's also what you buy," says Greathouse. "Start at the supermarket. You can not cook healthy if you don't buy healthy."

While they are learning how to buy healthy, Magic Valley shoppers can also register on Saturday to win a copy of The American Heart Association Cookbook, which will be given away at the end of the day. In addition to hundreds of heart-healthy recipes, the cookbook includes tips on shopping and cooking, using low-fat cheeses, seasoning with herbs and spices, and menus for quick-and-easy meals.

Here are a few recipes from that cookbook:

FOIL FISH BAKE

4 fresh lake trout, mackerel or other whole white fish (2 pounds in all)

2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped dill sprigs
1/4 cup chopped chives
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
freshly ground black pepper

Clean and rinse fish; allow to drain.

Make stuffing: Mix together margarine, parsley, dill sprigs, chives, onion, lemon juice and pepper. Stuff and wrap each fish separately in aluminum foil, sealing the edges carefully. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Unwrap, remove to a hot platter, garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

(Or alter the recipe for fish fillets: put stuffing atop fish, wrap with foil as directed and bake 15 minutes.)

Yield: 4 servings. Approximately 220 calories/serving, low in salt and fat.

RED SNAPPER

1 1/2 pounds red snapper fillets, cut into 6 serving pieces

freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons oil
nutmeg

Combine pepper, orange juice, rind and salt. Place fish pieces in a single layer in an oiled pan, and pour sauce on top of fish. Sprinkle with nutmeg, and bake at 350 degrees, 20 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings. Approximately 230 calories/serving, low in salt and fat.

BEEF-LAMB PITAS

6 oz. lean ground beef
4 oz. lean ground lamb
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, minced

1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced

• See STRATEGIES on Page C3



American Heart Association
Food Festival
September 13-19
It's a week that could change your life.
American Heart Association

Most researchers now are convinced that the risk of heart attacks can be reduced by lowering definitely elevated blood cholesterol levels. Egg yolks, fatty meats, butter and cream are key sources of cholesterol and saturated fats.

A study published in the October issue of American Health magazine showed that Americans are far more concerned about cholesterol today than they were four years ago. We're also striving to control calories, and to reduce the fat and salt in our diets.

But we're eating more meals at restaurants, more potato chips and other high fat snack foods, and more convenience foods today than we were four years ago. We're also striving to control calories, and to reduce the fat and salt in our diets.

It's not enough to know that there's a problem. The key is changing eating habits — and that's not easy. Greathouse advises making diet changes slowly and gradually.

You might start by switching to low-fat milk. If your family is accustomed to whole milk, mix it with two-percent milk first. A few days or weeks later, you can serve two-percent milk, then one-percent, and continue decreasing the milk fat content.

Studies show American's snack appetite has grown phenomenally in recent years.

Our snack habits now add up to

Heart-Smart Cooking

Because it's the right thing to do

Great nutrition is as important to a healthy heart as regular exercise.

Medical experts have long agreed that choosing foods wisely, especially those that are low in saturated fat, can be a front-line of defense in the fight against heart disease. Now research shows that some fats, such as those found in seafood and olive oil, may actually be good for you in moderation.

How do you "eat heart-smart" without sacrificing taste and convenience? With a little imagination it's easy to create healthful dishes that take advantage of nature's bounty.

Why not include Stuffed Mushroom Sardine Salad in your heart-healthy diet? A mixture of smoky rich Norway sardines and zesty mustard stuffed in fresh mushrooms makes a perfect lunch or light supper. And, sardines are rich in natural omega-3, a newly discovered class of fat found exclusively in sea food. Medical researchers now believe that omega-3 (essentially fish oil) works to "thin" the blood to prevent abnormal clots, a major cause of heart attacks and strokes.

Warm Marinated Vegetable Salad is an excellent side dish for low-saturated-fat entrees. Its delicate flavor and "perfect" complement to broiled chicken or fish. Stir-fried in olive oil, this hearty side dish is filled with its slightly fruity, earthy flavor and fragrance.

You can also serve heart-smart hors d'oeuvres with just a little planning. Sardine Pate is perfect for parties or buffet tables, since its delicious combination of grainy-mustard, green onions and herbs creates an unforgettable taste sensation.

Warm or chilled, easy-to-prepare New Potato and Sardine Salad is crunchy with almonds and tangy with water-packed sardines, peppers and red onions.

Sardines and olive oil are also delicious partners in Viking Lemon Squash. Use a touch of extra light olive oil and two cans of heart-healthy water-packed sardines for delectable results. Highly digestible, extra light oil also provides equivalent health benefits — with just a delicate hint of distinctive flavor.

Delicious on practically any type of salad — or chilled steamed vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli and cauliflowerettes,

artichokes, cherry tomatoes, carrots — Classic Italian Vinaigrette Dressing can be made in the blender for thicker, creamier consistency.

STUFFED MUSHROOM SARDINES SALAD

2 cans (3 1/2 oz. each) sardines in water, drained
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
12 large or 24 medium mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
8 cups loosely packed crisp greens
12 cherry tomatoes, halved
4 green onions, sliced
Tomato Dressing (recipe follows)

In small bowl combine sardines, lemon juice and mustard. Mash together to blend thoroughly. Wipe mushrooms with damp paper towel; remove stems and reserve for another use. Fill mushroom caps with sardine mixture, mounding tops. Dip in parsley; set aside. In large bowl combine greens, tomatoes, onions

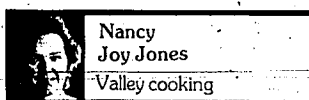
• See SMART on Page C2

Help is here for those extra bundles of reds and greens

It's surprise time again. That's when I find a covered bundle on our doorstep in the morning. Yep, we're the home for orphan baby zucchinis. Someone has been watching my garden and knows my harvests were not going to challenge the national crop reports, so they decided to send agriculture aid to us.

Actually it's been a matter of blessing of pre-holiday reds and greens (tomatoes and zucchini). Like you, I'm faced with that annual murder mystery entitled: "How to kill another zucchini." Or, "Who stabbed the tomato and what do I do with it now?"

Tomatoes are easiest. They can even be served for breakfast in a couple of ways: Try using them in an omelette with cheese or slicing them and then sprinkling the cut side with buttered bread crumbs and broiling. One of the priciest items in the gourmet shops are the



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

sun-dried tomatoes. Well, it's easy to do your own, even if you don't have a dehydrator. First use 8 cups of cherry tomatoes or the smaller-sized ones from your garden. Wash and drain and stem and then cut in half crosswise.

Place these on baking sheets with the cut side up and sprinkle with salt. Use about 2 teaspoons of regular or kosher salt. Now put these in your oven at 200 degrees

and dry for 5 to 6 hours. They are right when most of the moisture has gone and left them pliable and chewy.

After cooling, place the tomatoes in clean, fancy jars. Pour extra virgin olive oil over them to cover. You can add fresh sprigs of basil or thyme or peeled cloves of garlic to each jar. Now cover tightly (you don't have to boil to seal) and store in refrigerator. These will keep for several months and make nice Christmas gifts.

Killing the green-skinned zucchini monster is a bit harder, but it's one of those challenges that makes heroes out of us cooks. Grated zucchini freezes well. I usually freeze it in 2, 3, or 4 cup amounts. It seems like these are the amounts most called for in recipes. Here is a recipe I like to double as the end product freezes well.

ZUCCHINI CHEDDAR BREAD

1/2 stick or 1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (whole wheat works okay)
1 tablespoon sugar (I like brown if I used whole wheat flour)
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

• See JONES on Page C2

• Continued from Page C1
dash of freshly ground black pepper
dash of oregano
2 teaspoons of oil
½ cup onion, sliced
1 medium red-bell pepper, cut into strips and roasted (broil until charred on all sides)
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 pita breads, 1 ounce each, heated
prepared mustard to taste
Cucumber and Yogurt Dip (recipe below)
In a bowl combine beef, lamb, parsley, garlic, black pepper and oregano. Moisten hands with warm water and roll mixture into 2-inch long pieces. Place on rack in broiler pan and broil on all sides until evenly browned. Keep warm.
Heat oil in skillet, sauté onion until soft. Add pepper strips and tomato; sauté 1 minute longer. Cut each pita to form a pocket. Stuff each pocket with ½ of the meat and top with ½ of the vegetable mixture. Serve with mustard, and Cucumber and Yogurt Dip.

juice.
Serve hot or cold.
Yield: 2 quarts. Approximately 150 calories per half-cup serving.

BAKED CHEESE PIE
Crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup melted margarine
Filling:
2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons melted margarine
2 medium eggs (or 4 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs)
½ cup sugar
¼ cup skim milk
¼ cup flour
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Mix the graham cracker crumbs with the margarine, and press ¾ of the mixture into bottom and onto sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Save remaining crumbs to sprinkle on top of the pie.
To make the filling, in a blender or mixing bowl, beat cottage cheese until creamy. Mix in the melted margarine. Add eggs, 1 at a time, then the sugar and skim milk beating well after each addition. Add

Some suggestions

- The American Heart Association suggests these strategies for a simple start to healthier eating.
- Read the following list and choose six suggestions that will be easiest for you to try. Then, over the next few weeks, continue your healthy intentions by adopting more of the suggestions.
- Buy lean cuts of meat. Trim off any visible fat before cooking, and remove the skin from poultry before cooking.
 - Add fish to your diet.
 - Substitute skim milk, low-fat cheeses and low-fat yogurt for their high-fat counterparts.
 - Add new flavor to your vegetables with herbs and seasonings instead of butter and rich sauces.
 - Try fruits and unfrosted cookies and cakes in place of gooey high-fat desserts.
 - Remember that pasta, rice, bread and cereal are low in fat and rich in nutrients. Enjoy them!
 - Watch out for hidden sources of fat such as frostings and sauces.
 - Limit even monosaturated and polyunsaturated fats to reduce overall fat intake.
 - Limit yourself to no more than two egg yolks a week.
 - Try substituting two egg whites for one whole egg in recipes for baked goods.
 - Bake, steam, roast, boil or broil foods instead of frying them.
 - Eat a meatless meal about once a week.

Yield: 3 servings. Approximately 265 calories/serving.
1 cucumber and Yogurt Dip
1 8-oz. container plain low-fat yogurt
garlic powder to taste
dash Worcestershire sauce
Drain yogurt in cheesecloth.
Scrub cucumber to remove wax.
Grate the unpeeled cucumber, and drain very well until almost dry.
Combine with other ingredients.
Serve with crackers or Beef-Lamb Pitas.
Yield: 1 3/4 cups. Approximately 45 calories per 1/2 cup serving, 5 calories per tablespoon.
Here's a great, low-fat recipe that includes zucchini.

RATATOUILLE
¼ cup oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
4 onions, thinly sliced
3 green peppers, cut in strips
1 eggplant, diced
4 zucchini, cubed
4 or 5 fresh tomatoes, peeled, or 1 large can, drained
1/2 2 tablespoons fennel seed
freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon dill
¼ cup lemon juice
Heat oil until a haze forms. Sauté onions and garlic until golden brown, then add green pepper strips, eggplant and squash, continue cooking for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Put in the tomatoes, pepper, oregano, fennel and dill. Cover and cook at a low temperature for about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover and continue cooking for 15 minutes to allow excess liquid to evaporate. Sprinkle with lemon

the remaining ingredients, beating until smooth. Pour the cheese mixture into the prepared graham cracker crust and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 ½ hours or until set. Cool for several hours before cutting.
Yield: 10 servings. Approximately 205 calories/serving.
An easy way to lower the fat in pie is to use just one crust. Or try this cobbler.

APPLE COBBLER
5 cooking apples
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup skim milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
Peel, core and slice the apples.
Place in a 9-inch baking dish. Combine the sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Sprinkle over the apple slices, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
Meanwhile, sift the flour and the baking powder. Using a pastry blender, cut in the margarine. Sprinkle in the milk and press the dough into a ball. Turn the dough onto a floured board and pat to ¼-inch thickness. When the apples have cooked for 30 minutes, remove from the oven, place dough on top of apples and cut into 4 squares. Increase oven heat to 450 degrees and bake cobbler 20 minutes more. Boil together the ¼ cup sugar and the ¼ cup water. Pour this over the cobbler and continue baking 10 minutes longer.
Yield: 9 servings. Approximately 205 calories per serving.

Yield: 1 3/4 cups. Approximately 45 calories per 1/2 cup serving, 5 calories per tablespoon.
Here's a great, low-fat recipe that includes zucchini.

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Flare

Continued from Page C2 width. Or, a good prepared fettuccine may be used, instead.

- 4 ounces of lean American bacon, cut into 1-inch wide strips
- 3 cloves of garlic, cut into halves
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 pound uncooked fettuccine or spaghetti
- Boiling salted water
- 1 large egg
- 1 large egg yolk
- 3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

A large pinch of ground white pepper. Cook and stir the bacon and garlic in a 10-inch noncorrosive skillet, over medium heat, until it is light brown, about 5 minutes. Discard the fat, and add the remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, and beat until stiff and shiny. Fold into gelatin mixture. Beat 1/2 cup cream to stiff peaks. Fold into the same mixture. Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate pie at least three hours, or overnight.

For the topping, beat cream to soft peaks. Add Kahlua and sugar, and beat till stiff peaks. Swirl topping over pie, and garnish with chocolate curls.

She says she swirls the topping over the pie, making curls, and very finely grates semi-sweet chocolate over the top, so it will set into the curls.

"It's chocolate, but it's not strong chocolate, it's almost like a coffee sort of flavor," she says.

til thick and light. Gradually whisk in dissolved gelatin. Blend in Kahlua and vodka. Set in a larger bowl filled with ice, and stir until the mixture thickens. It will start to mound. Beat the egg whites into soft peaks. Gradually add remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, and beat until stiff and shiny. Fold into gelatin mixture. Beat 1/2 cup cream to stiff peaks. Fold into the same mixture. Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate pie at least three hours, or overnight.

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"It's chocolate, but it's not strong chocolate, it's almost like a coffee sort of flavor," she says.

For the dressing, combine and mix well:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- About 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- About 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, finely grated
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon dill

As the dressing sets up, the cheese will thicken, so if it is too thick, add about a tablespoon or so of milk, until it is the right consistency. This makes a little over a cup of dressing. In a jar in the refrigerator, it will keep for about a week.

To top off this meal, she suggests making...

GRAND MARNIER ICE
Serves four (She doubles the recipe).

- 2 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 6 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Boil the water, sugar and lemon rind together for about 5 minutes. Cool. Add the lemon and orange juice and mix well. Place in the freezer for about an hour and a half. It will start to get slushy. Remove from the freezer. Beat in 2 tablespoons of the liqueur. Return to the freezer, until ready to serve. It will never freeze solid. When ready to serve, spoon into wine glasses, and float 1 tablespoon of the liqueur over each glass. Float - do not mix it in. It will glisten on the top. This may be served alone, or with a butter cookie.

If "rice" served with strong coffee.

Or, instead for dessert, she might serve...

WHITE RUSSIAN MOUSSE PIE
The crust:

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs (about 30 wafers)
- 1/4 cup (1/2 inch stick) butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons sugar

The filling:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 7 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon Kahlua liqueur
- 2 tablespoons vodka
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

The topping:

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons Kahlua
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- White and dark chocolate curls (optional)

For the crust, combine the first 3 ingredients in a 9-inch springform pan. Mix well and press into bottom and up sides. Refrigerate until firm.

For the filling, sprinkle gelatin over water in a small bowl. Set in a pan of simmering water, and stir till dissolved. Whisk yolk and 4 tablespoons of sugar in a large bowl, un-

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Jams: Preserving summer's best

By Newsday

If the urge to "put up" strikes, consider making jams and jellies, one of the easiest ways to save summer. Elegant preserves are easy to make at home, where they can be a family treat or put up in pretty containers and given away as gifts.

These preserves can be kept in the freezer for several months. Store in the refrigerator for up to three months once the container has been defrosted. For longer storage, the last two preserves can be processed in a boiling-water bath for 10 minutes. (See a basic cookbook for instructions.)

Here are three ways to preserve the taste of summer:

- STRAWBERRY-KIWI JAM**
 - 1 1/2 pints fully ripe strawberries
 - 2 medium kiwis
 - 4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 3/4-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
- GINGER PEACH PRESERVES**
 - 3 1/2 pounds ripe peaches (approximately)
 - 1/2 lime, thinly sliced
 - 1/4 cup candied ginger, chopped fine
 - 1/4 cup peach schnapps
 - 4 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup water

remove stems. Coarsely crush berries in food processor using on-off motion, and measure out 1 1/2 cups. Peel kiwis, cut in half lengthwise and remove the white portion that runs through the center. Process kiwis in food processor. Measure out 1/2 cup. Place fruit in bowl and add sugar. Mix well and allow to stand 15 minutes.

In a small saucepan, combine water and fruit pectin. Using a wooden spoon, break up all the lumps and stir until smooth. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil hard for 1 minute. Pour into fruit mixture and stir vigorously for 3 minutes. Quickly ladle into six sterilized 8-ounce containers, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Cover at once with lids, and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Store in freezer. Refrigerate after defrosting.

Remove skin from peaches, if desired. Leaving the skins on gives the jam a nice rosy color. Remove stones and cut peaches into chunks. Chop fine in a food processor using on-off motion, or by hand. Measure out 6 cups.

In a large, heavy stockpot, combine the peaches, lime, ginger, schnapps, sugar and water. Bring to a boil and cook for 20 minutes. Skim off foam. Cool pot, cover and place in a cool place for 12 hours. Return pot to heat and cook over high heat for 45 minutes or until thick and translucent. Take care not to burn the mixture.

Remove from heat and immediately ladle into six sterilized containers. Process jars for 10 minutes in a water bath. (If preserves are to be frozen, use six sterilized hard plastic containers and do not process. Store in freezer and refrigerate after defrosting.)

- SUNSHINE JAM**
 - 2 1/2 pounds apricots
 - 2 mangoes
 - 1 lemon
- See SUMMER on Page C5

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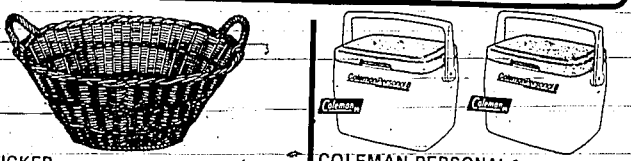
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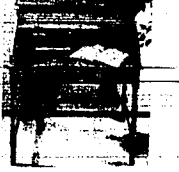
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Making 'lite' of trendy foods

By Newsway

Right now it's Caribbean. Tex-Mex is a close second. Regional dishes — from New England and Louisiana's Cajun country — are still making an impact on food trends.

And that can spell disaster for dieters. When the Cajun grill was at the peak of popularity, the diet-conscious had it easy — just char and serve. But these days calorie counters face thick, rich Cajun sauces, deep-fried plantains, or mounds of sour cream on enchiladas.

Is it possible to create these current trends without all the calories and fat? We asked several experts.

CAJUN

Chef Robert Briggs isn't daunted by the thought of taking the calories out of Cajun. Even the roux — the heart of Cajun food, traditionally made from flour and fat — can be adapted.

Just brown the flour without any fat at all, said Briggs, a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, where he runs the new **C&L** that serves dietetic and nutritious dishes. "I cook it (the flour) until it gets real dark; it gives the soup or stew a dark, rich color. It gets an almost nutty flavor when the flour is cooked that much," said Briggs.

High sodium levels are another problem for health-minded Cajun cooks. Briggs solves the problem by increasing the amounts of Cajun seasoning in the dishes — lots more jalapeno pepper and chili powder.

"We also keep in the classic Andouille sausage, but just in small amounts," said Briggs. "It gives it such a nice, smoky flavor; a little goes a long way."

Combine remaining 1 tablespoon water and cornstarch, stirring until blended, add to liquid in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil and cook 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over lamb. Garnish with green onion fans, if desired.

Makes 8 servings, 222 calories per serving.

nutes or until lamb is tender. Remove lamb from skillet and keep warm.

Combine remaining 1 tablespoon water and cornstarch, stirring until blended, add to liquid in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil and cook 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over lamb. Garnish with green onion fans, if desired.

Makes 8 servings, 222 calories per serving.

FRESH MANGO CHUTNEY

- 8 whole cloves
- 4 whole allspice
- 4 whole cardamom
- 1 (3-inch) stick cinnamon, broken
- 1 1/2 cups pitted, diced mango
- 1/2 cup firmly chopped onion
- 1-3 cup finely packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 1/2 teaspoons peeled, minced ginger root
- 1 jalapeno pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- Place cloves, allspice, cardamom and cinnamon on a cheesecloth square. Bring the edges of the cheesecloth together at top, and tie securely.
- Combine mango and remaining ingredients in a non-aluminum saucepan. Add spice bag; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 1 hour or until mixture is thick. Remove spice bag and jalapeno pepper. Cover and chill.
- Makes 1 1/2 cups, 26 calories per tablespoon.

Traditional Tex-Mex fare can be a veritable minefield for dieters, with calories lurking where they're least expected. But it's possible to cut back, said Lori Longbotham, a test-kitchen associate for Good Food magazine.

And the first place to do that, she said, is with fat, though she stressed that there is no need to eliminate all the fat from a recipe. "Fat carries the flavors, and you need it to get the feeling of fullness."

To revamp fajitas, for example, Longbotham substitutes white-meat chicken for steak to lower the level of saturated fat. And you don't need as large a portion, anyway, said Longbotham: "We usually eat more protein than we need."

TEX-MEX

Marinating the chicken in defatted chicken broth, lime juice and lots of spices will keep the meat moist during cooking. The following low-calorie recipes were developed by Longbotham — for Good Food.

CHICKEN FAJITAS

- 1/2 cup defatted chicken broth
- juice of one lime
- 1 scallion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh coriander
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 3/4 teaspoon red-pepper flakes
- pinch dried coriander
- pinch anise seed
- 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned and cut diagonally into 1-inch strips
- tomato salsa (see recipe below)
- 2 (7-inch) flour tortillas
- Whisk together broth, lime juice, scallion, garlic, coriander, oil, pepper flakes, dried coriander and anise seed in medium bowl until blended. Stir in chicken strips and let marinate at room temperature for at least 30 minutes.
- Meanwhile make tomato salsa, see recipe below. About 10 minutes before serving, heat broiler.
- Remove chicken from marinade and place in single layer on baking sheet. Wrap tortillas in aluminum foil. Broil chicken 6 inches from heat until chicken is firm to the touch, for about 4 to 5 minutes. At the same time, place tortillas in oven or under broiler to heat through. Unwrap tortillas, top with chicken and salsa; wrap up tortillas and serve hot.
- Makes 2 servings, each serving 272 calories (including salsa).

TOMATO SALSA

- 10 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 scallion, minced
- juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh coriander
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and fresh ground pepper
- Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until ready to serve.

CARIBBEAN

Mary Simpson was delighted when Caribbean cuisine began generating excitement in the food world.

The pendant fruits and vegetables make it an easy convert to low-cal cooking, said Simpson, associate editor of the magazine Cooking Light, citing mango chutney and plantains sauteed in a small amount of margarine.

LOUISIANA CHICKEN AND SHRIMP GUMBO

- 1 scant cup bread flour
- 1 1/4 ounces Andouille sausage, chopped
- 3/4 pound chopped lean uncoked chicken meat
- 2-3 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons diced canned jalapeno pepper
- 1/2 cup scallions, split and cut on the bias
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup diced okra
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2-3 cup long grain rice
- 8 cups chicken stock
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons file powder
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- Salt to taste
- 2 1/2 ounces chopped cooked shrimp
- Place flour in a dry skillet over medium heat. Cook, stirring frequently, until flour is browned thoroughly. Reserve. Place sausage and chicken meat in a soup pot; saute until chicken is lightly browned. Add green pepper, celery, jalapeno, scallions, garlic, okra and tomato; stir and let simmer for a few minutes. Add rice, chicken stock, bay leaf, thyme, basil and onion powder. Bring to a simmer. Continue simmering, stirring from time to time, until vegetables and rice are completely cooked and tender. Discard bay leaf.
- Sprinkle browned flour over the surface of the soup, whipping it into the soup to thicken it. Add file powder. Add salt and pepper. Garnish soup with cooked shrimp and serve in heated bowls.
- Makes 10 servings, 101 calories each.

CURRIED LAMB

- 3 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons peeled, minced ginger root
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- vegetable cooking spray
- 2 pounds lean, boneless lamb, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon tamarind pulp (optional)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon water, divided
- 2 teaspoons chicken-flavored bouillon granules
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- green onion fans (optional)
- Saute onion, ginger root and garlic in oil in a large Dutch oven coated with cooking spray 7 minutes or until onion is tender.
- Add lamb and cook over medium-high heat until it is browned. Stir in tamarind, if desired. Add cumin, turmeric, cloves, cinnamon and red pepper; cook 2 minutes.
- Add 1/2 cup water and bouillon granules; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes.

Groups advocate healthier fast food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer and health groups urged the nation's fast-food outlets Tuesday to offer more healthful products.

"Some fast-food companies have responded positively to criticisms in the past. We hope that they will now listen to this broad coalition of citizens' groups, representing tens of millions of people, that is calling for more healthful food," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center, a non-profit health and nutrition advocacy group, has sought over the years to fight what it considers to be excessive fat and sodium levels in many fast foods.

It has welcomed the recent movement by many of the major sellers to include salads, baked potatoes and other such items on their menus.

The center helped coordinate the new effort, sending proposals for other food improvements to such firms as McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Hardee's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Among the suggestions:

- Offer more fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Lower significantly the sodium content of foods.
- Offer baked or broiled chicken and fish, instead of the fried versions.
- Use unsaturated vegetable oils rather than beef fat for fry potatoes and other foods.
- Provide water fountains and free cups.

"Millions of older Americans enjoy the convenience and economy of fast-food restaurants. ... Fast-food restaurants can show more concern for the health of their elderly customers by expanding the number of nutritious items they sell," said Cyril Brickfield, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides AARP and the science center, groups joining in the message to the fast-food companies included the national Parent-Teacher Association, the National Association of Allergists, American Institute for Cancer Research, American Public Health Association, Association of Black Cardiologists, Food Research and Action Center, Harlem Consumer Education Council and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Save money and time with microwawe recipes

By Better Homes and Gardens

Nine years ago, Chicago's Dick Difino traded in his three-piece suit for an apron. Now a microwave-cooking teacher, he shows his students how to combine microwave cooking with low to medium heat cooking for big time savings with recipes like this one.

MICROWAVE ITALIAN STUFFED PEPPERS

- 3 large green peppers
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 7/8-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 of a 6-ounce can (1-3rd cup) tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups crisp rice cereal
- Shredded sharp cheddar cheese

- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 1/2 teaspoons peeled, minced ginger root
- 1 jalapeno pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- Place cloves, allspice, cardamom and cinnamon on a cheesecloth square. Bring the edges of the cheesecloth together at top, and tie securely.
- Combine mango and remaining ingredients in a non-aluminum saucepan. Add spice bag; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 1 hour or until mixture is thick. Remove spice bag and jalapeno pepper. Cover and chill.
- Makes 1 1/2 cups, 26 calories per tablespoon.

Micro-cook on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 5 minutes or until just crisp-tender. Drain. Season with salt. Set aside.

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole cook beef, onion and garlic, uncovered, on high 4 to 5 minutes or until done, stirring twice to break up meat. Drain. Stir in un-drained tomatoes, olives, tomato paste, chili powder, sugar and salt.

Stir in rice cereal. Spoon meat mixture into pepper halves.

Wrap pepper halves singly in moisture- and vapor-proof wrap. Seal, label and freeze for up to 2 months. To heat, unwrap a pepper half and place in microwave-safe individual casserole. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on 70 percent power (medium-high) 4 minutes. Uncover. Cook on 60 percent power (medium) 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through, giving dish a half-turn once. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded cheese. Cook on medium 30 to 60 seconds. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes. Serves 6.

Recipe for nippy nights

By Better Homes and Gardens

Use the time of a fork to score the apples around the outside surface in a circular pattern.

ORANGE-GLAZED BAKED APPLES

- 6 large baking apples, peeled and cored
- 1/2 cup snipped pitted dates
- 1 1/4 cups orange juice
- 4-serving-size package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Fill apples with dates; place in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. In a small bowl stir orange juice into dry pudding mix; stir in corn syrup and lemon juice. Pour mixture over apples, coating each well. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven 45 minutes or until apples are tender, basting several times with the orange mixture. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Summer

Continued from Page C4

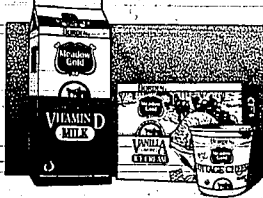
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- Cut apricots in half and remove pits. Peel mangoes and remove pits. Place fruit in the food processor and chop coarsely. There should be about 5 cups. Squeeze lemon and grate rind. Place apricots, mangoes, lemon juice, lemon rind and sugar in a large stockpot. Set aside for several hours.
- Bring fruit mixture to a boil, and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens, about 25 to 30 minutes. If foam develops, skim off with a metal spoon. Ladle immediately into six sterilized containers and seal. Let jars stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Process jars for 10 minutes in a water bath. (If preserves are to be frozen, use six sterilized hard plastic containers and do not process. Store in freezer and refrigerate after defrosting.)



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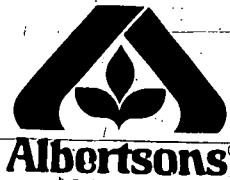
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Dutch treats - Dinner from an old big black pot with legs

By The Los Angeles Times

LOGAN, Utah — The biggest surprise was how neat and uncomplicated this ancient method of cooking is. No, come to think of it, that was not the biggest surprise. The biggest surprise was the upscale food that came from these old-fashioned cooking utensils. When was the last time you sampled a lemon meringue pie or a baked Alaska cooked in a cast-iron pot set on a layer of hot coals?

It is likely that even the most ardent camper would not have been prepared for the downright elegant food that a group of Dutch oven experts produced from their heavy iron pots during the recent annual Great American Dutch Oven Cookoff in Logan, Utah.

Afficionados of Dutch oven cooking readily accept that there are few foods that cannot be prepared successfully in one of these stalwart cooking vessels. Certainly the group competing in this year's cook-off was as passionate about their abilities to cook anything in a camp oven as "schilheads" are about their prowess in preparing a bowl of red (Dutch oven cooks are, however, considerably less raucous than most hill cooks during a cook-off).

This particular Dutch oven contest, now 3 years old, is one of the events at the Utah State University's eight-day Festival of the Americas. The festival celebrates the history, crafts, art, food and just about everything else that has to do with the settlement of the West.

The cook-off, a relative newcomer to the festival, has established itself as a very popular activity for competitors and onlookers. Just as chili cook-offs have expanded in popularity beyond the confines of the Southwest, a grass-roots interest in Dutch oven cooking is beginning to spread to a broader audience beyond the river rafters and mountain campers who have kept it alive for so long.

For four nights running in late August, 15 teams competed in various events. The first night's group prepared vegetables in big iron pots. The second night they cooked meats, poultry and fish. On the third night contestants prepared desserts, and on the final night, the competition covered the preparation of three dishes — a main dish, a side dish, such as vegetables or potatoes, and a sourdough or yeast bread.

Whether they won or not, all of the contestants knew their way around a Dutch oven. And if the "Dutchers" behind the cook-off have anything to do with it, more people will develop an interest in this type of cooking. So do not be surprised if a friend invites you to dinner soon and proudly announces that he or

she whipped up the whole menu in that funny-looking big black pot with legs sitting on the back patio. If you're lucky, they're doing, you are in luck.

Here are some prize-winning recipes.

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 (16-ounce) can whole cranberry sauce
3 Tablespoons margarine
1 (8-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 (14-ounce) package herbed cubed stuffing
1 small apple, chopped
1 egg, beaten
8 canned lid rings
3 Cornish game hens
Combine half of cranberry sauce, 1 Tablespoon margarine, 1-3 cup orange juice concentrate and corn syrup in small stainless-steel bowl.
Place 14-inch Dutch oven on 10 evenly distributed hot coals. Place bowl in oven and, stirring occasionally, bring mixture to boil. Remove from oven, cover with foil and set aside.

Line hot oven with enough foil to extend at least 5 inches up sides. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in foil-lined oven, add onions and celery and saute until tender. Stir in cubed stuffing, apple and egg, being careful not to pierce foil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in remaining orange juice concentrate. Fold mixture up in foil oven lining and set aside. Wipe oven out lightly with oiled rag.

Start 40 coals for Cornish hens 45 minutes before cooking time. Rinse hens and pat dry. Sprinkle cavities with salt and fill loosely with some of stuffing. Tie legs and tail together with heavy string. Place 2 canned lid rings per bird in bottom of oven and arrange stuffed birds on them. Cover birds loosely with foil. Place lid on oven. Place oven on 16 evenly distributed hot coals. Arrange 25 coals on lid in even pattern. Cook about 45 minutes, giving oven ¼ turn every 15 minutes. Check birds at same time, and turn lid in opposite direction ¼ turn. After 45 minutes baste hens with reserved sauce 3 or 4 times. About 20 minutes before birds are done, remove remaining stuffing and turn them to heat through. Total cooking time will be about 1 hour 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley and orange cups filled with remaining cranberry sauce, if desired. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

Note: In conventional oven, game hens can be cooked in 14- by 10-inch roasting pan at 375 degrees 1 hour-

15 minutes to 1 hour 25 minutes. Cover for first 30 minutes of cooking time. Then baste and add stuffing according to previous directions. If birds begin to brown too much, cover loosely with foil.

APPLE-SWEET POTATO PUFF

2-3 (16-ounce) cans yams in orange-pineapple sauce
½ cup chunky applesauce
1 egg, separated
1 Tablespoon maple syrup
1 Tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Dash ground nutmeg
Dash ground coriander
6 firm Granny Smith or Gala apples
Toasted slivered almonds
6 canned lid rings
Start 30 coals 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time. Mash sweet potatoes and add applesauce, egg yolk, syrup, butter, lemon peel, nutmeg and coriander. Combine thoroughly. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into sweet potato mixture.

Core apples, being careful not to puncture bottoms. Hollow them out, leaving ½-inch thick shell. Spoon yam mixture into centers, leaving ½-inch space at top. Sprinkle with almonds. Arrange canned lid rings evenly in bottom of 12-inch Dutch oven. Set each apple in ring. Place oven on 10 evenly distributed hot coals. Place lid on oven and arrange 20 hot coals evenly over top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, turning oven ¼ turn every 15 minutes. Turn top ¼ turn in opposite direction at same time. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To cook in conventional oven, bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes in 2 quart rectangular baking dish. Cover loosely with foil during first 20 minutes of baking time.

FLUFFY ORANGE ROLLS

1 package dry yeast
½ cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup warm water
2 eggs
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ to 1 ½ cups flour
Grated peel of 1 orange
¼ cup butter, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
3 Tablespoons orange juice
Combine yeast with 1 Tablespoon sugar and warm water. Set aside 15 minutes until foamy. Beat together eggs, milk, melted butter, ¼ cup sugar and salt. Stir in yeast mixture. Stir in flour until stickiness is gone and soft dough forms. Knead lightly 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turn to grease top, cover bowl with cloth and place in warm spot 1 hour until doubled in bulk, about 1 ½ hours.

Reserve ¼ teaspoon grated peel for glaze. To make filling, combine rest of peel with softened butter and ¼ cup sugar in small bowl. Blend well. Set aside.

Combine powdered sugar, orange juice and reserved ¼ teaspoon grated peel. Blend well and set aside.

When dough has doubled, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Start 33 coals. Roll dough out on floured board to 13- by 9-inch rectangle. Spread with filling, covering completely except for ½ inch along one long side. Beginning at opposite long end, roll dough jellyroll fashion, sealing well along unrolled edge. With very sharp-floured knife, cut rolls out 12 to 15 pieces. Place rolls cut sides up and touching in 12-inch Dutch oven (Place ends in center to avoid burning).

Let rise in warm spot until coals are hot enough, about 20 to 30 minutes. When coals are hot, place oven on 8 evenly distributed coals and arrange 25 coals over lid of oven. Turn oven ¼ turn after 6 minutes and turn lid in opposite direction ¼ turn. After 8 minutes, remove bottom coals. Continue to turn lid ¼ turn every 5 minutes. After about 10 to 12 minutes, check rolls to see they are browning evenly. If not, adjust position of top coals. Total cooking time should be 15 to 20 minutes. Rolls will pull away from sides of pan and be golden brown when they are done. Spread with glaze while still warm. Makes 12 to 16 rolls.

Note: To bake rolls in conventional oven, arrange rolls in 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish, allow to rise 20 to 30 minutes, then bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes.

BARBECUED CHICKEN AND RIBS

1 to 2 pounds beef short ribs
1 to 2 pounds country-style pork ribs
2 whole chickens, skinned and cut up
Salt, pepper
2 Tablespoons oil
2 onions, chopped
2 cups water
1 cup vinegar
4 cups catsup
1 cup brown sugar, packed
Trim any excess fat from beef and pork ribs. Season ribs and chicken to taste with salt and pepper. Heat oil in 12-inch Dutch oven placed on 10 to 15 evenly distributed hot coals. Add onions and saute until transparent but not browned. Stir in water, vinegar, catsup and brown sugar. Cook, stirring often, until mixture thickens, about 1 hour. Add ribs to sauce, stirring to coat well. Continue cooking, stirring of-

ten and replacing coals as needed about 1 hour.

Add chicken pieces, stir to coat well and continue cooking until ribs and chicken are very tender, about 1 hour longer. Oven may be covered or not. Sauce will be thicker if oven is not covered. Makes about 10 servings.

Note: For conventional range cooking, use 8-quart pot and cook on top according to previous directions.

Water

WHOLE-WHEAT VEGETARIAN PIE

1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup all-purpose flour
1-teaspoon salt
2-3 cup shortening
7 to 8 Tablespoons Egg Vinegar

Filling
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 beaten egg
Stir together whole-wheat and all-purpose flours and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture forms pieces about size of small peas. Sprinkle Egg Vinegar Water 1 Tablespoon at a time over flour mixture, tossing and stirring with fork to form ball of dough. Add only as much Egg Vinegar Water as needed. Divide pastry and roll ¼ to ½-inch thick circle large enough for 9-inch pie. Fit into bottom of 9-inch metal pie pan. Spoon Filling into prepared crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Roll out remaining pastry and use to top pie. Crimp edges to seal and cut vents in top crust.

See DUTCH on Page C8

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Roughing it made easy: A guide to the campers' dutch oven

By The Los Angeles Times

LOGAN, Utah — The Dutch ovens used for camp cooking should not be confused with the ordinary Dutch ovens found in many kitchens. Home-style pots are flat on the bottom and designed to fit over the burners on a range. The outdoor pots have three short legs that permit hot coals to fit under them. Indoor ovens usually have a rounded lid, sometimes of glass, that is unsuitable for holding coals. The flat iron lids for the outdoor ovens are flanged around the edges so they can hold coals easily. These lids often perform double duty on camping trips when they are turned upside down over coals and used as flat grills for pancakes or bacon.

Dutch oven camp cookery requires a remarkably small amount of space. Essentially you need just enough room to arrange a single layer of charcoal briquettes or pieces of steel mesh around the bottom of the iron pot you plan to use. You will also need a spot to heat additional coals for use on the top of the oven or to replenish those used if the cooking period is a long one.

At the Great American Dutch Oven Cookoff in Logan, each team of contestants cooked on a flat rectangle that was 4-by-6 feet (Groundkeepers at the Utah State University simply removed the sod from the cooking areas and replaced it after the contest). It was an arrangement, but not necessarily a practical one for the average home cook.

Most of the contestants and other Dutch oven experts present had per-

manent barbecue pits or areas in their yards which could be adapted for this type of cooking. But several pointed out that it is just as easy to use a free-standing barbecue grill as it is to rely on a permanent installation.

The main thing to remember is that the bottom coals must be arranged in the bottom of the grill in a single layer on something flat and sturdy enough to hold the heavy pot. This could be a smooth-over layer of sand or a grill rack with a fine enough grid so the Dutch oven's legs do not slip through. Otherwise you will have uneven cooking.

Anyone without a shallow portable barbecue can resort to a Ruble Goldberg arrangement that has worked well for others. In order to test the cook-off recipes, we bought three 24-inch metal garbage can lids and balanced each of them; handle side down, on three bricks. This kept them perfectly level and firm. The lids were filled with damp sand, the same damp down well and covered completely with several layers of heavy-duty foil. The foil not only provided a bit of reflected extra heat; it also made cleanup an snap.

In addition to the cooking base, you will need a spot where you can put extra foil or something else that is clean to hold the lid from the Dutch oven when you need to add food to the pot or stir the contents. Do not forget that the lid usually will be both very hot and heavy, so be sure to put the foil on something that will not be damaged by the heat.

Besides the cooking base and a good, well-seasoned Dutch oven or

two, several other pieces of equipment will be needed for easy cooking. A good cast iron Dutch oven is heavy no matter what size it is. It heats evenly and stays hot, thus you will need heavy-duty oven mitts, some tongs suitable for handling hot coals and a heavy poker or sturdy claw hammer for lifting the hot lid on and off the pot.

At the cook-off, many of the contestants used special tools specifically designed for the latter purpose. One such set of tools, containing a short lid lifter and a longer one, is available from TWINK Enterprises, P. O. Box 4023, Logan, Utah, 84321. Cost is \$19.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. To order, send a check made to Twink Enterprises. Be sure to enclose your name and address and allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Knowing that we would prepare several dishes at once in testing the winning cook-off recipes, we used one of the three garbage can lids as a "fire base" for heating the coals to the white, ashly state needed. The other two were used for cooking. Two of the three Dutch ovens we used were 12 inches in diameter and one was 10 inches.

Knowledgeable Dutch oven cooks contend that a well-seasoned pot is absolutely essential. Otherwise it will have hot spots that will burn the food. Dr. Glen Humphreys of Salt Lake City, an experienced "Dutch"er, provided some well-reasoned advice on how to turn a brand new oven into a well-behaved pot. "There's a coating on new ovens that needs to be scrubbed off with a good, mild soap," he said. "Then dry (the oven) well and put it in a cold

oven at home. Set your oven to 350 degrees and leave the Dutch oven in it until the temperature rises to that level. Then take the Dutch oven out and rub it well inside and out, lid and all, with an unsalted shortening or oil." (Do this carefully. The pot will be hot.)

"Lower the oven temperature to 325 degrees and put the pot back in for about one hour. Watch for drips to appear and as they do, simply keep coating it. Wipe up any puddles that appear at the same time. Then just turn the oven off and let the Dutch oven sit there overnight," he said.

And by morning you should have both a cool and a well-seasoned Dutch oven to use at all. Other Dutch oven users warned not to use soap to clean the pots, once seasoned, because it leaves a residue. Simply wipe them out, or use boiling water, if necessary. If something does happen to burn and stick and will not come off, it may be necessary to use a wire brush to release it. In that case, clean it up, then go back and re-season it from scratch. With reasonably good care, however, a good Dutch oven should develop a satiny black patina that ensures non-stick cooking throughout the years.

Because this was our first attempt at camp cookery with a three-legged oven, we expected to have problems regulating the heat. Fortunately that proved to be a needless worry as we followed the good advice of one of the contestants, Than Larsen of Salt Lake City. Larsen and his wife, Joan, won the dessert division with a spectacular lemon meringue pie.

Larsen follows a simple rule of thumb for deciding how many coals are needed. "As a general rule, I start with three coals less than the diameter of my Dutch oven on the bottom and three coals more than the diameter on top," he said.

Thus, because we were using a 12-inch oven for our first attempt, we arranged nine hot coals in the center of one garbage lid base. They were placed in an even pattern within a circular area no larger than 12-inch base of the pot.

We quickly found that it is better not to have a single coal directly in the center because it is likely to burn the middle of whatever you are cooking. Five or six coals around the outside edges and the others evenly arranged inside that circle worked very well. Once the pot was placed on the coals, we placed the lid on it and added 15 hot coals in an even pattern on the lid.

If you plan to serve something that will take two or three hours to cook through, you will need to add

fresh hot coals about once an hour on a warm, windless day. If it is windy, you may need to create a windbreak with a big piece of cardboard or metal and add coals more often. In any case, it is advisable to turn the cooking pot about a quarter turn every 15 minutes to avoid hot spots when cooking most foods.

If you also have coals on top, give the lid a quarter turn in the opposite direction at the same time. It is better to do this without lifting it unless there is a need to check the liquid content or the browning of whatever is being cooked. Breads, pies and other pastries will require more frequent turns, approximately every five minutes in their case.

With soups and other foods that can be stirred regularly, it is not necessary to move the pot.

Once you get the hang of Dutch oven camp cookery, it is easy. It is all a matter of experience and understanding the principles that govern success.

Dutch

Continued from Page C8

Brush with beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Place 2-inch wide and 22-inch-long folded strip of foil across bottom- and up sides of 12-inch Dutch oven. Cover edges of pie crust with narrow strip of foil and place pie pan in bottom of oven. Place oven on 12 to 14 evenly distributed hot coals. Place lid on oven and top with 10 to 12 evenly distributed hot coals. Cook about 20 minutes, turning oven about every 5 minutes ¼ turn in one direction and turning lid about ¼ turn in opposite direction at same time. After 20 minutes, remove foil around edges of crust. Continue cooking 20 to 25 minutes, turning pie. Pie is done when top crust is browned and crisp. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Makes about 6 servings.

Egg Vinegar Water
1 egg
1 tablespoon vinegar
Cold water
Beat egg in ¼ cup measure until foamy. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and enough cold water to measure ¼ cups. Blend mixture well. Mixture will keep if refrigerated and covered about 1 week.

½ cup shredded carrot
½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons oil
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
½ cup cooked cut green beans
½ cup cooked whole kernel corn
1 tablespoon brown sugar, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon ground allspice
In 12-inch Dutch oven placed over 10 to 12 evenly distributed hot coals, sauté zucchini, celery, carrot, mushrooms, green pepper and garlic in hot oil until tender. Reduce number of coals to 6 and add tomato sauce, green beans, corn, brown sugar, oregano, chili powder, salt, basil, pepper and allspice to mixture in oven. Simmer, stirring often, 5 minutes. Makes enough filling for 9-inch pie.

6 eggs, separated
Juice and grated peel of 2 large or 3 small lemons
¼ cups boiling water
Dash salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Mix sugar and arrowroot in bottom of 12-inch Dutch oven. Stir in egg yolks, lemon juice and peel. Add boiling water, small amount at a time, blending well after each addition. Place over 9 evenly distributed coals and cook mixture, stirring frequently until mixture is clear and thickened. Pour into 1 quart mixing bowl, cover with piece of wax paper and set aside to cool. Beat egg whites with salt until whites begin to thicken. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until peaks form. Fold ¼ of egg whites into cooled lemon mixture and pour into prepared pie shell. Spoon rest of meringue over filling, spreading to edges to seal well. (Meringue will brown more evenly in Dutch oven if not peaked in center.) Fold heavy duty foil into 2-inch wide and 22-inch long strip and press it into bottom and up sides of Dutch oven. Place pie on strip in oven, put lid on top. Distribute 15 hot coals evenly over oven lid and bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Turn lid frequently and check for uneven browning after about 10 minutes. Control browning by adding or removing coals. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To brown meringue in conventional oven, bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Got a prize recipe for zucchini? Prove it

If you have a good recipe using zucchini, you can enter the Second National Zucchini Recipe Contest sponsored by the Sterling Specialties Publishing Company.

A first prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner of the best original zucchini recipe. A second prize plus \$25 will be awarded plus \$25 runner-up prizes. Cookbooks will also be awarded.

Categories suggested for the Zucchini Recipe Contest are: soups, main dishes, vegetable dishes, cakes, breads, cookies, muffins, pies, and miscellaneous.

Rules for contest: Type or print your recipe on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper. Include your name and address and recipe category in the upper right corner. Send recipe to: Zucchini Recipe Contest, Sterling Specialties, Box 16, Fennell, Pa., 19047. Deadline for contest is Nov. 30, 1987. Recipes will be judged for originality, creativity, and ease of preparation.

If you have any questions regarding contest, please write: Sterling Specialties, P.O. Box 16, Fennell, Pa., 19047, or call 215-762-4422.

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1 cup sugar
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Home/Garden

Tips on bedding down your garden from one who knows

By **DANA WATERS**
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If vegetable gardens interest you at all, and if you've ever driven down Washington Street in any of your travels, you've almost certainly noticed A.L. Richardson's handiwork.

Located at the corner of Shoup and Washington, his garden is truly a combination of beauty and utility — flowers and vegetables growing side by side in perfect harmony.

Richardson, a slightly young 87-year-old, has been gardening in this area since 1936. He offers a few tips to help other backyard farmers finish up with their produce and bed their gardens down for the winter.

"It's important to harvest the crops now as they mature, picking things at their prime and not letting them get over-ripe," he says. "We have a large garden, but we don't let anything go to waste. Friends and relatives are always welcome to the produce we can't use."

Richardson also says it's important to dig your potatoes as soon as the vines dry. "They've lost their built-in shade and can get sunburned which causes them to have yellowish meat," he says. "I don't wash the potatoes I store through the winter; the garden dirt clinging to them is a further source of protection."

After his various crops yield their fruit, Richardson takes care to clear his garden of their remaining vines and stalks. He doesn't leave his plot in a tangled and dying disarray for winter. By the time the cold winds blow, the only things left standing are his drying zinnia stems.

He uses several methods for clearing, depending on the crop itself, but prefers to use everything he can to put nutrients back into the soil for next spring's planting.

"I have my corn stalks tied together in bunches. A man comes to pick them up to give to his animals for feed. Everything is recycled so to speak, because then I can use that good, barnyard fertilizer," Richardson says.

"I burn most of my dried plants though, like the potato and tomato vines... although the latter sometimes takes all winter to dry. When you burn anything that has once been growing, the ashes that are produced are a wonderful fertilizer. They sweeten the soil. I even use

the ashes from my tree trimmings to spread into the garden," he adds. "Some stems and leaves don't work well for Richardson's drying and burning process."

"Carrot and onion tops or rhubarb leaves just never seem to dry well. I bundle them up for the trash man. I don't like things to pile up," he says.

Weeds get the same disposal treatment — any that dared to push their heads through Richardson's soil that is.

"I make it a policy never to let a weed plant go to seed in my garden," he says. "People ask me how big they should let weeds get before pulling them. I say as soon as you can see them, they're big enough... maybe too big."

"For weeding in close to plants, you can't beat a hoe. Sometimes, though, you just have to stoop down and do it by hand. In my larger space between rows, I use three different cultivators, two hand-operated, and the other with a small motor. I don't use any weed control sprays in my garden — maybe in the alley or along the ditch bank, but never around the plants."

Richardson stores his potatoes, onions, squash and even gladiolus bulbs, in a space beneath his house that is not actually a basement, but rather a root cellar with a dirt floor.

"Things stay really well there because it's dark and they can't freeze," he says. "We've still had potatoes in mid-July of the next season. My wife keeps carrots in the crisper of our fridge, taking them out through the winter to sort through them and check for spoilage. We can still be eating last year's crop of these, too, when the new ones are almost ready in the garden."

"Some folks leave their carrots in the ground through the winter, covering them with leaves or straw so they won't freeze," Richardson says. "Then they just pull them as they need them. The winter soil gets prettier as the weeds decompose."

Richardson doesn't believe in mulch piles because he feels they are too much work for too little gain. Instead, his favorite method of fertilizing is using his ashes and fertilizer from the barnyard which he spreads over his bare garden in the fall.

"Then I just let the weather take over," he says. "The rain and snow

work the fertilizer into the soil until I plow it under in the spring."

For that spring tilling, Richardson has someone come with a tractor-mounted rototiller.

"Those hand models just don't go deep enough," he says. "I like to go down at least eight inches."

Though he doesn't have a mulch pile, Richardson has, in years past, let them go in the winter; the leaves dry and fall off and nearly two-thirds of the new year's growth dies back too. In February or early March, I trim off all that dead wood before the sap starts to flow. If you do the pruning later in the spring after the fact, you'll see drops of liquid seeping from your cuts. Do it early so each cut has a chance to

work the fertilizer into the soil until I plow it under in the spring."

Richardson says it's important to dig your potatoes as soon as the vines dry.

After his various crops yield their fruit, Richardson takes care to clear his garden of their remaining vines and stalks.

He uses several methods for clearing, depending on the crop itself, but prefers to use everything he can to put nutrients back into the soil for next spring's planting.

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stately and wildly colorful rows. He takes care to ensure they will graze his plot through the years to come. "I haven't purchased a zinnia seed for over 10 years now," he says. "I save the seeds from my prettiest blooms and each year they seem to get better."

When the flowers are in full bloom, Richardson tags his favorites noting their color on the tag itself.

"When the flowers freeze, everything looks the same so I need to refer back to the tags on the dead stems to remember the colors," Richardson says. He then picks the dead blooms after they've dried completely in the open air and stores them intact in paper bags or cartons. He keeps them in a "dark" place, noting that heat and cold don't seem to bother them but direct light or moisture do. When he's ready for the next season's planting, he "threes" the dried blooms to obtain the seeds.

"Each petal comes out of a rounded arrow-head-like structure. That's the seed. I've had wonderful luck saving these flower seeds, but always purchase those for my vegetables fresh each year. The quality of the vegetable crops seems to deteriorate with home-saved seeds. I have, on occasion, saved seeds from choice melons or tomatoes, but it's a lot of work."

Many people drop in to chat when they see Richardson in his garden. He used to speak for various clubs in the area, often giving visual displays with slides he's taken of his garden in its various stages.

"We had over 5 acres when we first moved here in 1936," he says, "and started gardening in a big way when we found out there was a great demand for our produce in the local stores. They didn't have access to the shippers from Arizona and California then. We eventually subdivided, keeping only the house and the lot it's on. But I'm still gardening."



A.L. Richardson stands next to corn stalk bunches which will go to animal feed

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It's bulb time, get busy planting

Now is the best time to plant hardy flower bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and crocus, which bloom in the spring. Now is also a good time to dig up and move bulbs which have become too crowded.

Summer flowering bulbs such as gladiolas and dahlias should be dug in October, after the frost kills the tops. These tender bulbs will freeze if left in the ground. They should be stored in a cool, dry place and replanted next spring. Lily bulbs can be planted in either the fall or spring. I prefer fall planting, since they flower earlier.

Flower bulbs are available in many stores. I like to purchase from a nursery or garden store because they usually have the best selection of large bulbs which produce the best flowers. Although bulbs can usually be planted until some time in November, I prefer earlier planting in the Intermountain area. Bulbs need to have time to grow some roots before cold temperatures put them into dormancy.

Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Bulbs will grow anywhere there is at least a half day of sun. They do best in full sun. The landscape effect is usually better if planted in clusters or groups rather than single file rows. If you are going to plant more than one kind of bulb in the same area, pay attention to height and color combinations. A single color or two or three compatible colors usually makes a more striking effect than a complete mixture. You can spread the blooming time over 6 to 8 weeks by choosing varieties which bloom early and late.

Bulbs can be planted where you have other annual flowers growing. Remove the annuals after the frost kills them and plant bulbs. Annuals can be planted over the bulbs again next May or June after the bulbs are through blooming.

Bulbs can be grown in almost any garden soil. Enriching the soil with some organic matter such as peat moss or bark dust will improve their growth. Recent research has shown that the best bulb fertilizer is one with more nitrogen than phosphorus or potassium. Bone meal is often recommended for bulbs. However, bone meal is not a good fertilizer choice in the Intermountain area, because it makes the soil more alkaline. Sulfur is a better soil additive since it reduces alkalinity.

Planting directions are usually available where bulbs are purchased. However, a general rule is to plant at a depth about three times the bulb diameter.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Do it yourself, gather your own seeds

By The Associated Press

When blooms begin to fade this fall, hunt for tiny treasures in the garden. Save a fistful of money and earn even more satisfaction by collecting seeds from plants.

Seeds gathered from petunias, snapdragons, ageratum, marigolds or zinnias produce flowers that will brighten any yard the following spring. These five annuals offer a variety of colors, shapes, heights and continuous blooms.

Here's how to gather the seeds, according to **Friendly Exchange magazine**:

Petunias have star-shaped green leaves along with the plant's stalk that hold the seeds in their centers. Usually the first thing to dry out, they turn brown on a petunia, the pod will start to split open, resembling a small bird's beak. Pick and split open the pod to catch the cluster of tiny, dark-brown seeds.

When zinnia blooms dry and turn dark brown, they resemble bristly pinecones. Pick, wiggle and pull out edges a few at a time. The seeds at

the base look like small arrowheads. Depending on their dryness, colors range from light brown to almost black.

To gather ageratum seeds, pick off a dried blossom and slowly roll it between thumb and forefinger over a sheet of paper. For easier separation of the tiny petals, use a small, slate-gray rectangular sifter, like the one on the pile. This will scatter most of the petals and leave the heavier seeds.

Snapdragons seeds can be gathered after the blooms dry and fall off. This flower reveals clusters of hard, brown seedpods along its stalk. As the pods dry, small holes appear on the top. When split open, gather pinhead-sized black seeds.

Marigold seeds are by far the easiest to glean. When the blooms dry and fall off, pick the large, tan flower heads. Split them open to reveal the seeds that resemble slender spears — black on the bottom and beige on the top.

Marigolds and zinnias do very well planted right in the ground or started inside. Their

varieties range from large, flowered to smaller, more compact.

Dry each labeled variety of seeds at least a week in separate, uncovered margarine tubs. Stirring the seeds lightly every few days helps to dry them out faster and more evenly.

When they're dry, transfer the seeds to labeled envelopes and store for next year's planting season.

Plant the gathered seeds according to information in garden books or the back of seed packets.

On the first warm, sunny day after the danger of frost passes, move plants outdoors and start beautifying the yard. The memory of a temporary disarray of seedling containers in sunny window sills quickly fades.

If planning on a large flower garden with more constant blooming, fill it in with perennials and bulbs. Early bloomers such as tulips and hyacinths are finishing up when the seedlings are beginning to bloom, and mums will still be there adding color until frost time.

REMNANT SALE

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6'x9'11"	Specialty Vinyl, Grey/black color	NOW \$398
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6'x9'	Armstrong Dandelion Solution "No Weir" Vinyl	NOW \$141
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6'x14'	Specialty Vinyl, Blue/white pattern	NOW \$112

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12'x24'	Little Sheep Carpet, Pale yellow color	NOW \$1930

12'x17'7"	Thick Tracery Pilo Hony beige color	NOW \$224.55
12'x14'7"	Luxurious Thick Level Loop Crema color	NOW \$174.77
12'x18'	Stainmaster Tracery Pilo Carpet Grey color	NOW \$226.73
12'x20'11"	Shag Carpet Rust color	NOW \$213.77

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Fireplace queries? Check out a book

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

Q — Can you tell me how to build a fireplace?

A — Only if I had the time and space to give you a 5,000-word reply. There are many books on the subject. Try your local library or book store, or write to Lane Books, Menlo Park, CA 94026. An excellent edition by them is "How to Plan and Build Fireplaces."

Q — Which uses more electricity, a regular electric oven or a microwave oven?

A — The electric oven by a wide margin.

Q — Where can I find out how to build a solar space heating system?

A — Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Send \$1.50 and ask for their plans for "An Economical Solar Heating System for Home" — No. 033-006-00632-2.

Q — Is it safe to clean an old varnished cabinet with denatured alcohol?

A — Yes.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's book, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at KLLIX Building east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
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 Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 8:30 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 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Parents Without Partners
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center.
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 Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Lance Clow, chairman of the Twin Falls Swimming Pool Citizens Committee, will be the guest speaker.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. at 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 law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona Restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Philly Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
LaLoche League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.
Menarche Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Gridle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.
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.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dances at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 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.
Philly Addicts 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 Al-Anon
 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.
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 Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateneus
 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 Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls 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.
Wendall 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.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the 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 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Maghichors
Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 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.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4088
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Teleton is a success thanks to volunteers

As chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Teleton, I would like to thank the following people for their contribution to the teleton:
 Coca Cola Bottling Co., Tom's Snack Chips by Young's Distributing, Domino's Pizza, Green Acres Pet Complex, Norco, Magic Valley Mall shops and the Magic Valley Mall management. I would also like to thank the wonderful people who manned the phones: Miss Twin Falls - Deedre Biggers, CBI basketball players and cheerleaders, and the Magic Valley Jaycees. Thanks also to our wonderful entertainment.

I would also like to thank my opportunity to thank King Videocable for the great television coverage. I have a special thank you to Dave Brower from KEZJ Radio. Dave, you did an excellent job. The Magic Valley should be proud of these fine people. Without their help and contributions, the teleton would not have been the success it was.

My final thank you goes to the people of the Magic Valley for generously pledging for "Jerry's Kids."
SHELLY CHRISTENSEN
 Magic Valley Jaycees
 Muscular Dystrophy Chairman

News coverage helped publicize disaster drill

I wanted to express my thanks to you for your news coverage on this year's disaster drill. It's nice to get the whole community involved to see how they would respond to a disaster.
 Hope you will participate in future drills.
JENNY SMITH
 Disaster Drill Coordinator
 Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Thank you to Twin Falls softball team sponsor

This past summer, I had the pleasure of playing softball on the Snake River Pool and Spa team. We had a great summer, topping it off with winning the state tournament in Lewiston and going to regional tournament in Scentle.

Growing gourmet produce brings success to Ohio farm

CENTERVILLE, Ohio - Dr. Edward R. Thomas Jr. is an eye doctor whose vision always has been down on the farm, even if the farm is just a stone's throw from suburbia in thirty miles south of Dayton.
 "My father bought it (in 1942) as a gentleman farmer. He loved farming. He loved the out-of-doors. But at the time we had no idea what we were," Thomas said, surveying the 64 acres he calls Courtyard Garden.
 "We've been in the farm produce business since '46. As a child I used to run a small stand out here and sold to the markets in town," Thomas said.
 That childhood business has grown to become a bustling farm

Home and garden tour aids special education

Junior Club held their Home & Garden Tour Aug. 23. It was a huge success. We were more than able to reach our goal of \$1,245 for the Twin Falls School District Special Education Department. The money will go help fund their Greenhouse Project.
 Those to whom we owe a great big "thank you" are: Dr. and Mrs. Greg Kadlec, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Astorquia, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Fritz Wenderlich and Jackie Wakefield, Valley Garden Center, St. Rose Interiors, KMYT, KAS TV 38, The Times-News, King Videocable, Bill and Donna Kyle, Farmer Jacks, Lynnwood, Swensen's, Williams IGA, 1st Federal Savings and Loan, Blue Lakes branch.

We would also like to thank those who supported this project by buying tickets and attending the tour. With help like we had on this project, it becomes easy for Junior Club to continue to support local projects.
PAM CORBIN
 Home & Garden Tour Chairperson

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published at space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Valley life

Lifting pig gives man hiccups for life

DEAR ABBY: There's a man in Anthon, Iowa, who's had the hiccups since 1922. His name is Charlie and he's about 95 years old by now.

I don't have all the details, but he's a very famous character in Anthon. A lot of folks have sent him remedies on how to cure his hiccups, but so far none of them has worked.

Maybe a Dear Abby reader will see this and send Charlie a cure.

DEAR READER: I followed your lead and called the Anthon Herald. According to Shirley Nelson, who works at the newspaper, Charlie Osborne got the hiccups in 1922 when he tried to lift a 350-pound hog to butcher it.

It seems that Charlie is already a major celebrity, having appeared on the Johnny Carson and David Letterman shows. He's even hiccupped himself into the "Guinness Book of World Records." With that kind of exposure, he has received hundreds of letters from people offering suggestions on how to get rid of his hiccups. (None worked.)

Charlie is willing to try anything. So if you have a sure cure for the hiccups, send it to Charlie Osborne in Anthon, Iowa. Although, after 65 years, he's learned to live with his hiccups, he would still appreciate a cure so he can get a good night's sleep.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a woman wrote to you saying that she had had an abortion, which she knew to be a terrible sin because



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

she was Catholic.

She said she didn't have the courage to confess her sin to the priest, so she turned to you. (She signed herself "Tormented Soul.")

Your answer to her helped me. Although my problem was not the

same as hers, I was also a "tormented soul" — and a Catholic.

Please print that answer. It may help others.
— CONNECTICUT CATHOLIC

DEAR CATHOLIC: Here's the answer — let's hope it works the miracle for someone else:

Dear Tormented Soul: Go to confession. The priest will not throw you out. A Catholic is forgiven the sin when he or she truly

repents. If you lack the courage to face your own parish priest, go to another parish.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet.

"How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Valley happenings

YFCA will host overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday. Children in the first through sixth grades may be left at the Y Friday between 7:30 and 8 p.m. and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies and group games, an evening snack and light breakfast. Cost is \$8 per child for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 733-4384.

Benefit bazaar to be held

TWIN FALLS — A Country Harvest Festival will be sponsored by the Salvation Army Church, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Saturday. A handcraft bazaar and boutique will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a country stew dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Cost for the meal is \$3 per person. Oldtime fiddlers will entertain and the event will end with an auction at 7:30 p.m. of items donated by local merchants. All proceeds benefit world missions.

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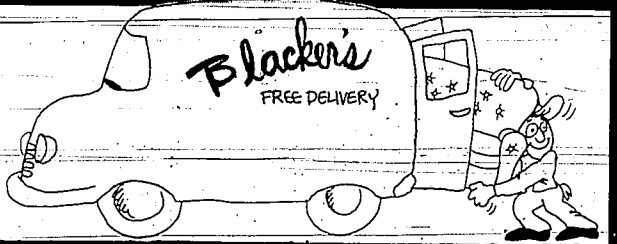
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Wedding



Michelle and David Grove

Howard-Grove

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Howard exchanged wedding vows with David Grove Aug. 29 in a garden ceremony, at her parents' residence.

The Rev. Lawrence Huggett, pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Earl and Margie Howard and the bridegroom's parents are Ron and Lois Grove, all Twin Falls.

Jannaye Ridgeway, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Tony Smith, Boise, serving as best man. Jerod Auferheide, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Debbie Howard, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jannaye Ridgeway served.

Special guests were Mrs. Clinton Watson, Hazelton, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene White, Kimberly, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride was formerly employed at Wolverton, Inc. After a trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Boise where she is employed at Albertson's.

Engagement



Nikole Rarick and Lonnie Ellison

Rarick-Ellison

HAZELTON — Phil and Juanita Rarick, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikole, to Lonnie Ellison, son of Bob and Dolores Ellison, Edin.

Both are 1985 graduates of Valley High School. He works at Big Sky Farms, Tuttle, and she is a graduate of Mr. Juan's College-of-Hair-Design.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, with a reception following at the Jerome Moose hall.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Players compromise on free agency in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Players' Association, which last week rejected the club owners' proposal as "garbage," on Tuesday presented a contract counterproposal that softened the union's bid for unrestricted free agency, but still demanded guarantees for player representatives and second-year players.

Jack appeared very irate when he left, John Jones, a Management Council spokesman, said. In its five-page proposal the union withdrew its demand for unfettered free agency for those players in their initial four years in the league. Instead, the NFLPA suggested that a veteran free agent who has not completed his fourth year shall be subject to first refusal rights of his old club.

Uphaw said he expected the union's new stand would help open up the negotiations. "All we've heard is that if players move off their demand for unfettered free agency, we can get things done," he said. "Now we'll find out if that's true."

Uphaw had said management's proposal amounted to a "390 million takeback." He said the union's counterproposal would cost the owners 60 percent of the league's gross revenue. Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFLPA, said management paid "in the high 50 percent bracket" according to the old collective bargaining agreement that expired Aug. 31.

Uphaw said that, after the union reviewed the demands step-by-step with management on Tuesday, Donlan said, "I'll be in touch."

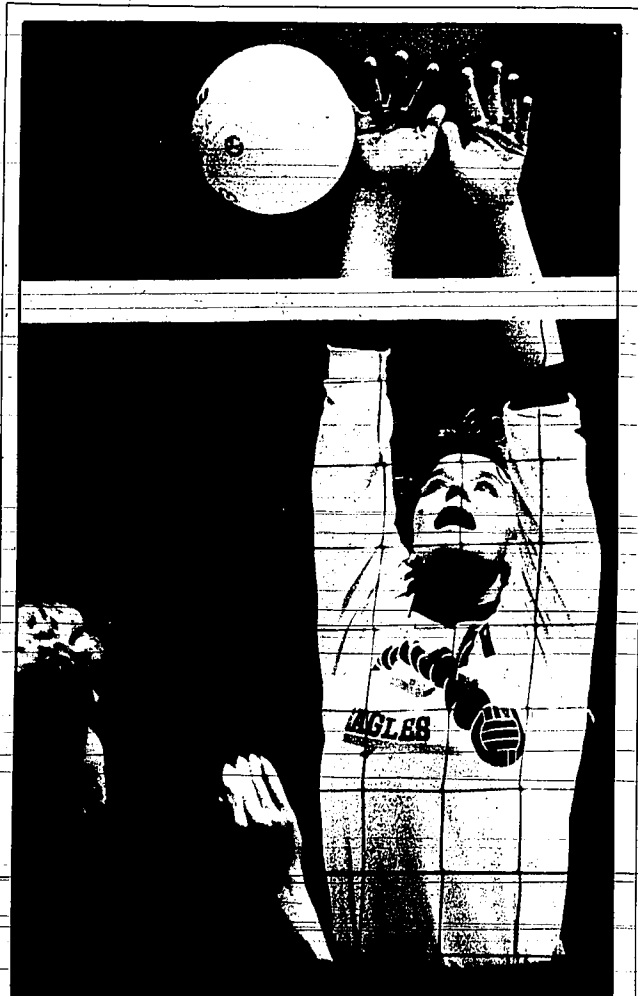
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North Korea bids again for co-host role in '88 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday he was both encouraged and discouraged by North Korea's call for direct talks with South Korea over co-hosting the 1988 Summer Games.

He stressed, however, that the IOC would offer its own bilateral talks to North Korea only if Pyongyang accepted a five-sport package on the table for almost two months. On the proposal to hold direct North-South talks, Samaranch added, the IOC was merely a very interested bystander.

Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada, said, "There are a lot of subjects I wish I'd studied more in university, and Asian politics is one of them."



Peaking out College of Southern Idaho's Joelynn Ball has her hands up in time to deflect a spike by 15-8 Tuesday. Shawna VanBeck of Northwest Nazarene

UTEP levels disciplinary action

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas El Paso basketball forward Chris Sandile has been suspended for at least seven games because of a bar-room brawl, Coach Don Haskins said Tuesday.

charge and was fined \$85. A witness to Sunday's fight, Phil White of El Paso, said Sandile was arguing with two women at the nightclub when one of the women "hauled off and hit him with a champagne bottle or a wine cooler bottle."

viewed by police officers. Blocker and Sandile started fighting with police officers, according to the report, and both were charged with resisting arrest.

Mets get Candelaria in trade with Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria, a left-handed pitcher with an 8-6 record this season for the California Angels, was acquired on Tuesday by the New York Mets in exchange for two minor-league pitchers.

charge and was fined \$85. A witness to Sunday's fight, Phil White of El Paso, said Sandile was arguing with two women at the nightclub when one of the women "hauled off and hit him with a champagne bottle or a wine cooler bottle."

Coeur d'Alene is unanimous choice Richfield and Jerome remain atop state prep poll

By The Associated Press

last week's No. 2 team, fell to fourth place after losing to Idaho Falls and dropping to 2-1 for the season.

In A-2, Jerome stayed in the top spot with a 3-0 record, 11 of 14 first-place votes and 67 of 70 points.

College of Southern Idaho's Joelynn Ball has her hands up in time to deflect a spike by 15-8 Tuesday. Shawna VanBeck of Northwest Nazarene

Peaking out College of Southern Idaho's Joelynn Ball has her hands up in time to deflect a spike by 15-8 Tuesday. Shawna VanBeck of Northwest Nazarene

Class A-1 Division I
1. Richfield (11) 3 0 64
2. Jerome 2 1 27
3. Caldwell 2 1 27
4. Madras Valley 2 1 27
5. Mountain Home 1 1 10
Also receiving vote: Boise (1-1), Caldwell (2-1), Blackfoot (1-1), Mars (1-1)

Table with columns for Class A-1, Class A-2, Class A-3, and Eight-man divisions, listing schools and their records and points.

Cardinals slip past Phillies by 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vince Coleman hit an RBI double in a four-run second inning, and rookie pitcher Scott Terry contributed a clutch piece of relief Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals held on for a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With the victory, the Cardinals maintained their slim lead over the runner-up New York Mets in the National League East race. The Cardinals started the night 1 1/2 games in front of the Mets.

Reliever Ricky Horton, 7-3, was credited with the victory. But Terry came on in the sixth with one on and none out, retired Mike Schmidt on a tap to the pitcher, intentionally walked Tom Hayes and then forced Glenn Wilson to hit into a fielder's choice and retired Lance Parrish on a fly ball.

Terry pitched into the ninth before needing last-out relief help from Todd Worrell, who gained his 29th save.

Mets 12, Cubs 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez reached the 2,000-hit plateau with three hits and Sid Fernandez and two relievers combined to

Jays pin eighth straight loss on Orioles

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Flanagan, with last-inning help, shut out his former teammates and Lloyd Moseby hit a homer and a triple to drive in four runs Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays handed the Baltimore Orioles their eighth consecutive loss, 6-2.

Ernie Whitt hit a solo homer in the fifth, making his last six hits home runs. The streak came to an end in the seventh when he doubled to right-center.

Flanagan, 5-6, traded on Aug. 31 to Toronto, gave up five hits walked two and struck out five in eight innings. Duane Ward got the final three outs.

Yanks 4, Brewers 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Henderson's home run triggered a three-run fourth inning and left-hander Al Leiter won his first major league start Tuesday night as the New York Yankees edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

Leiter, 1-0, allowed a first-inning run on Greg Brocke's RBI single. But he held the Brewers to only four

hits and four walks while striking out eight over the first six innings.

Henderson's 14th homer started a string of five straight hits by Brewers starter Juan Nieves, 12-7, in the fourth as the Yankees moved back into third place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of the Brewers.

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Jack McDowell, making his major league debut, got hitting support from Dennis Hill and Harold Baines to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

McDowell became the first White Sox pitcher to hit two home runs since Joe Mauer hit two in 1915. The 21-year-old McDowell, the team's top draft choice this past June, gave up just four hits in seven innings and did not walk a batter in outdueling 42-year-old Joe Niekro.

Donnie Hill had a two-run triple, while Harold Baines — hit — two

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Twin Falls drops league games to I.F., Madison

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins ran into a buzzsaw Tuesday night, dropping a Gem State Conference volleyball doubleheader to Idaho Falls and Madison.

Coach Jerry Sivulich said the 15-19 loss to Idaho Falls was perhaps a case of a strong and improving team ready to move up in the standings.

"But we just didn't make any effort at all against Madison," he said. "No effort at all."

Twin Falls jerseys split, beating Idaho Falls 15-7, 15-5 and losing to Madison 15-3, 15-9.

Wendell 15-15

Camas 7-13

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans, benefitting from the hitting of Rachael Schwarz and Lisa Whittekindt, dropped the Camas County Musers 15-7, 15-13. Wendell also won the preliminary 15-0, 15-11.

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils continued to impress their North Idaho Conference foes, downing Bliss 15-0, 15-9 and then measuring Richfield 15-1, 15-1 in a league triangular meet.

Bliss beat Richfield 15-8, 15-4 in the third game.

In the only jayvee action, Dietrich topped Richfield.

Indians 15-15-15

Trojans 2-17-12

MALTA — A night after losing their undefeated boast, the Shoshone Indians jumped back into the win column, by downing the Raft River Trojans 15-2, 15-10, 15-2.

Biggs and Tyson set Oct. 16 collision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The heavyweight title fight between champion Mike Tyson and Olympic gold medalist Tyrrell Biggs had been dubbed "The Clash for the Crown."

But the scheduled 15-round fight on Oct. 16 for the undisputed heavyweight crown became the battle of the bet on Tuesday, and the opponent was Biggs' trainer, Lou Duva. Duva and Tyson's co-manager, Jim Jacobs.

Duva opened the fight hype in this casino resort by walking to the microphone at what had been a boring news conference led by Don King and telling the undefeated Tyson that he had good and bad news for his opponent.

"The bad news, Mike, is that on Oct. 16 you are going to get your first professional defeat," Duva said. "Not because you didn't try, but because of the outstanding performance of Tyrrell Biggs."

The good news Duva had for Tyson was that a loss to Biggs would give the 21-year-old Tyson more time to do the things he wanted to do, while not being hounded by the media.

Tyson, 31-0 with 27 knockouts, simply frowned at the statements and Jacobs responded when he took the floor offered to cover any bet Duva wanted to make on the fight.

17, 15-12. Shell McClure's serving and Cary Hibbard's hitting paced the win. Shoshone won the opener 17-15, 15-13.

Pocatello 16-15 Burley 14-10

BURLEY — The Pocatello Indians needed overtime to beat Burley in the opener but used the momentum to take a non-league decision in two straight. Pocatello won the first game 16-14 as Jill Cornwell had eight service points — including five aces — to keep the game close. But Pocatello bounced ahead 13-7 in the second and won 15-10.

Hagerman 15-14-15 Hansen 5-16-6

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates won two games from Hanatez quite easily but lost the middle in daiming a Magic Valley Conference battle. Hagerman won 15-5, 14-16, 16-6.

Hagerman also took the preliminary.

Buhl 15-15 Buhl 9-13

BUHL — Brook Bailey's first-game serving set the tone as the Buhl Indians downed Field 15-9, 15-13. Bailey's serving highlighted an opening game that saw the Indians serve with more than 90 percent efficiency. The preliminary went to Buhl 15-10, 15-2.

Pirates 5, Expos 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Bielecki pitched 6 1-3 perfect innings and finished with a three-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat

Reds 21, Braves 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Parker

Chisox 6, Twins 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Jack McDowell, making his major league debut, got hitting support from Dennis Hill and Harold Baines to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Tigers 9, Boston 8

DETROIT (AP) — A three-run homer by Darrell Evans and a two-run shot by Kirk Gibson helped Detroit beat the Red Sox 9-8 Tuesday night and stayed in a first-place tie with the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

A's 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer in the top of the ninth and Mark McGwire had two home runs as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Texas Rangers 6-5 Tuesday night. Canseco's 29th home run of the

season came off reliever Dale Mohorich, 7-5, after Carney Lansford had walked and Brian Harper hit a pinch-hit single off reliever Steve Howe.

Eric Plunk, 4-4, won in relief of starter Curt Young, who went the first five innings. Plunk pitched three innings, allowing two runs on three hits. Dennis Eckerley hurried the ninth inning for his 12th save.

Angels 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Armas and Jack Howell each hit RBI triples in a four-run fifth inning that carried the California Angels to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Willie Crawford, 10-9, pitched his fifth complete game, allowing eight hits with four strikeouts and three walks. Royals starter Danny Jackson, 8-17, lasted just 2-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Brian Downing walked on one out and took third on Wally Joynt's single. Downing scored a run as a free play when Tony Armas was forced at second on Doug DeCinces' grounder to short.

Duva and Jacobs expressed their willingness to bet, something that is illegal in New Jersey.

"This is a situation where I don't want get involved in something which could be considered sports betting," Hyde said. "Even though the uniqueness of this situation is not a sports bet, just to bring it up, it makes the fight, it doesn't benefit me at all. What they do out in Las Vegas is their problem."

Hyde said he has no intention of telling Duva and Jacobs to stop talking about the bet.

"Telling them to shut up is impossible," Hyde said.

Duva said he would be willing to put up his money and he does not think Jacobs is all that confident.

"I think Mr. Jacobs is edgy and I think Mr. Jacobs is concerned," Duva said. "I think he knows that, maybe, just maybe, Tyrrell has a hell of a chance of winning."

Duva said an indication of Jacobs' concern is his recent insistence on a rematch clause in the contract should Biggs win.

"We're not going in there just to survive and we'll do anything we have to win the fight," Duva said. "He'll box if he has to box and he'll punch if he has to punch. We're not going to run all over the ring and if he thinks we're going to run, he's crazy."

Tyson and Biggs would have none of the hype at the news conference at Trump Plaza, next door to the Atlantic City Convention Center, where the fight will be held.

Biggs, 15-0 with 10 knockouts and the No. 1 ranked contender, thanked Tyson for the shot at the fight, then mentioned his 1984 victory over a cocaine abuse problem.

"Despite not having a championship belt, I feel I have done some championship-caliber things in this crazy life," he said.

Boone sets record for major catchers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — California Angels catcher Bob Boone tied a major-league record Tuesday by appearing in his 1,918th game as a catcher.

Boone tied Al Lopez, who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians from 1928-47. Lopez managed Cleveland from 1951-56 and the Chicago White Sox from 1957-69.

Boone, a free agent who was not signed by the Angels until after the start of the season this year, is a 14-year veteran who began his career with the Philadelphia Phillies. He played nine seasons for the Phillies before he was sold to the Angels in June to become the first player in

California history to catch more than 100 games in five consecutive seasons.

Boone was batting .246 with three home runs and 30 runs batted in after 110 games this season.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various stats for AL teams including Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Tigers, Brewers, Pirates, Expos, Athletics, Rangers, Angels, Royals, Mariners, Indians, White Sox, Padres, Braves, Cubs, Cardinals, Phillies, Mets, and Dodgers.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various stats for NL teams including Mets, Dodgers, Braves, Cardinals, Phillies, Pirates, Reds, Cubs, Expos, Marlins, Yankees, Royals, Athletics, Mariners, Indians, White Sox, Padres, Rangers, Angels, and Texas Rangers.

Senior golf

Table with columns for Player, Score, and other golfing statistics for various tournaments including the Portland Senior Golf Association and other regional events.

Transactions

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Transaction details, listing player movements between teams.

SAVE THOUSANDS DURING THESE MOTORS FINAL DAYS OF CLOSEOUT TIME! 701 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Lendl's sitting atop tennis world

NEW-YORK (AP)— Ivan Lendl can take pride in being only the second man to win three straight singles titles at the U.S. Open tennis championships. He can also take it as a warning.

John McEnroe did it and look what happened to him.

Lendl won Monday by outlasting Mats Wilander in the longest men's final in Open history, 4 hours, 47 minutes, surpassing the five-set match between McEnroe and Bjorn Borg in 1980, which lasted 4:14.

Lendl won the grueling baseline battle though was suffering from the flu, as he had been for a couple of days.

"At times I felt terrible out there. I felt heavy, slow and dizzy," he said.

Lendl said he would have defaulted had it not been the final of a Grand Slam event.

"I was out of juice for the last 3 1/2 sets," Lendl said. "What got me through — was strength of mind and a little bit of luck."

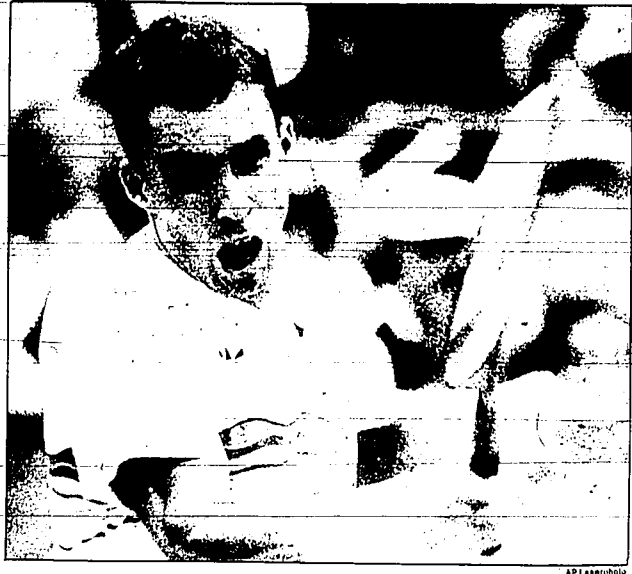
"It's unbelievable," Lendl said of his third straight victory. "If somebody told me three years ago, when I had lost my third straight final, I wouldn't have believed it. I would have said that person was crazy."

Two days earlier, Martina Navratilova captured her second women's title in a row and fourth in the past five years with a victory over top-seeded Steffi Graf.

Although he has never won Wimbledon — or the hearts of many fans — Lendl is clearly the dominant player in men's tennis.

The 27-year-old Czech has won six Grand Slam titles and \$11 million, more than any man in tennis history. He also is probably the best conditioned player on the men's tour, a factor that may have helped him in his marathon match against Wilander.

McEnroe, who started his three-year U.S. Open streak in



Ivan Lendl is enjoying the few from the top but history stands against him

1979, won again in 1984, then went into a decline and has not won a Grand Slam event since.

He lost his No. 1 ranking to Lendl in 1985.

McEnroe says Lendl's dedication is what sets him apart.

"He is just more into the sport than I am," McEnroe said after losing to Lendl in the quarterfinals. "This is his whole life. He's the same person on and

off the court."

One of the few uncertainties in Lendl's life is his citizenship status. He has applied for U.S. citizenship, but is not sure how long it will take to complete the process.

"I've been busy for the last few weeks, so I've tried to keep it out of my mind," said Lendl, who lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Navratilova, another native of Czechoslovakia, became a U.S. citizen in 1981, the year she lost her first U.S. Open singles final to Tracy Austin.

Two years later, she beat Chris Evert to win her first Open singles crown. Her only individual loss at the Open since that match occurred in 1985, when Hana Mandlikova beat her in the final.

'Bama makes big jump in second college grid poll

By The Associated Press

Alabama football coach Bill Curry would like to keep a damper on poll fever. At Penn State, UCLA and Michigan, that will be no problem now.

On Tuesday, the first-year Crimson coach saw Alabama jump from 19th in The Associated Press college football poll one week ago to 11th with a 24-13 victory over defending national champion Penn State last Saturday.

Penn State fell from 11th to 20th. At the same time, UCLA, a 43-33 loser to Nebraska, fell from third to 15th, and Michigan, which lost 26-7 to Notre Dame, dropped from ninth to 19th.

The Alabama victory stopped the nation's longest major college winning streak at 13 games. The 11-game streaks of Oklahoma, Boston College and San Jose State are now the nation's longest.

"I hope people don't get too excited because we still got a long way to go," Curry said.

Oklahoma and Nebraska retained the top two spots in the poll, while Auburn moved up from fourth to fill the void left by UCLA. Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved to No. 9 from 16th a week ago.

In a nationwide vote of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma received 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 points. Nebraska got the other six first-place votes and 1,127 points. Auburn had 1,027

points.

Louisiana State, No. 6 a week ago, jumped over Ohio State and moved into fourth place with 926 points. Ohio State remained at No. 5 with 908 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Miami, advancing one spot from seventh to sixth; No. 7 Florida State, up from eighth place; No. 8 Clemson, up from 10th; Notre Dame and No. 10 Washington, which moved up two spots from No. 12.

The Second Ten, in order, after Alabama, were Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Last week, Penn State led the Second Ten, followed by Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

The Top 20 Teams in the Associated Press College Football Poll for 1987

Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma	2,321
2	Nebraska	2,222
3	Auburn	1,734
4	Alabama	1,503
5	Ohio State	908
6	Louisiana State	926
7	Florida State	850
8	Clemson	842
9	Notre Dame	799
10	Washington	774
11	Michigan State	761
12	Arkansas	740
13	Arizona State	735
14	Tennessee	719
15	Michigan	696
16	Georgia	691
17	Michigan State	684
18	Georgia Tech	682
19	Notre Dame	681
20	Penn State	674

Williams new hero to frustrated fans

By The Washington Post

At a time when so many things seem to be going sour in this city — from ongoing probes of corruption to talk of moving the Redskins from RFK Stadium to a stadium in the suburbs — it sure was fine to see Doug Williams come out smelling like a rose in his debut as quarterback of the Washington Redskins against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday afternoon.

Frankly, I would prefer to see Earl Frazier, Barry Pearson or even Paul McCaffrey — or even see his fire chief, Theodore R. Coleman, tackle that continuing 911 problem.

But these days, you spot your stars where you find them, and I saw one shoot off the bench Sunday afternoon with mind, body and soul still intact — after a nerve-racking five-year wait.

"So many people would have given up after such a frustrating ordeal, copped a bad attitude and then when opportunity knocked just blown it. Instead, Williams grabbed the bull by the horns, as they say, and rode that sucker to victory."

The qualities that he exhibited on the football field Sunday were exactly the kind of things that make for success off the field. Note how he dealt with what looked like a devastating setback when Eagles defensive lineman Reggie White stole the ball from him and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

"No one ever took the ball from me before," he said in an interview after the game. "You've got to push it right down their throats" after such an embarrassment.

What Williams showed his fans, young and old, is how to take an obstacle and turn it into a steppingstone. He used a 39-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk to make the point, but it was his "never say die" attitude based on an

intelligent assessment of the game he plays that was the key.

"It would have been a nice touch" to hear the television announcers talk about how smart Williams really is, as they do for winning white quarterbacks, as opposed to how "strong" that Negro's arm is.

But that's okay, because Washington sports fans already know.

When microphones were pushed into his face and he was asked how he felt, he projected the kind of emotional stability that made sports fans hungry to see him in action some more. Here he comes off of a thrilling 34-27 victory against the Eagles with the kind of humility that makes you know that this dude is truly hard.

Not only does he refuse to brag, but he protects the injured starting quarterback, Jay Schroeder, saying that he sees himself as just a caretaker until Schroeder mends and, although he wants to play, he doesn't believe that a person should lose his position because of an injury.

It is difficult to explain how much this gentleman's demonstration of talent and determination meant to the city's young black people, who are virtually surrounded by examples of black "political" leadership that leave much to be desired.

During Sunday's game, tension mounted widely around the city. At the home of Ivan Brankovic in Northwest Washington, for example, the telephone rang as soon as Williams walked onto the field.

"Not if Williams doesn't screw up," Brandon said. "If we win, white folk will buy the drinks."

There is no question that in a city that is about 70 percent black, the good vibes from the Redskins were amplified because Williams, too, is black — and even if some white fans can't understand this, Williams does.

Phils goofed but Cards didn't know

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Mike Schmidt thinks touching the next base is easy.

But it slipped the minds of his Phillies' teammates. Won Hayes and rookie Greg Jekos as they rushed to congratulate Schmidt on a bases-loaded single over a drawn-in outfield Monday night.

The hit gave the Phillies a 3-2 victory in 11 innings over the St. Louis Cardinals and ended their five-game losing streak.

In a scene reminiscent of Fred Merkle's famous "boner" in 1908 that cost New York Giants a pennant, Hayes forgot to advance to third and Jekos did not bother to touch second with one out, so the Cardinals could have turned a double play if they were alert.

The umpires stood around, giving the Cardinals a chance to tag the errant runners and nullify the game-winning run, but St. Louis never made a move.

"It's not too tough to touch the next base, but guys forget to do it," Schmidt said after the game.

The loss narrowed the Cardinals' lead in the National League East race to 1 1/2 games over the second-place New York Mets and to two games over the Montreal Expos.

Friday night in New York, Manager Whitey Herzog's embattled Cardinal rivalies walked 10 New York Mets 4-1 with two out and nobody on.

The Cardinals rallied to tie the

score and went on to win in extra innings. The victory kept them from sinking to just half-a-game ahead of the Mets for first place in the NL East.

Monday night, however, the Cards led the Phillies 2-0 with two out and nobody on in the Phillies' ninth.

Reliever Todd Worrell, who usually batters Philadelphia, walked pinch-hitter Greg Gross. Keith Hughes singled and Juan Samuel socked a two-run double to tie the game.

The Cards lost it in the 11th when Ken Dayley got the first batter out and walked the next three to load the bases. Schmidt's lazy fly ball fell for the winning hit.

Schmidt, 1-for-5 for the night, didn't appear excited about his game-ending heroics. Under any other circumstances, Schmidt's fly to center field would have been an out.

"That was a pretty easy situation to hit in unless you strike out. You just have to make contact and just hit a little fly ball. Sammy (Juan Samuel) led it possible."

Samuel had two singles and a double and drove in two runs.

Jeff Calhoun, who pitched the final two innings for Philadelphia, boosted his record to 2-1. Dayley, 9-5, was the losing Cardinal, pitched walked 10 batters, which prompted Herzog to snap, "Bases on balls will kill you."

Dallas hits lowest point in 24 years

IRVING, Texas (AP)— The Dallas franchise is in its worst sinking spell in 24 years and Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that it will take patience and character to pull out of the nosedive.

"It's difficult to reverse a trend like this," Landry said. "We just have to battle. It's strange. We're still regarded highly, but we're losing. It takes a lot of patience to go through these things."

The Cowboys blew a 13-3 lead to the St. Louis Cardinals who scored three touchdowns in the last two minutes on Sunday for a 24-13 victory.

Dating back to last season, it was Dallas' sixth consecutive loss, longest such streak in the NFL. The Cowboys haven't experienced such hard times since 1963.

Landry had a five-letter word for Dallas' last two minutes against St.

Louis: "Lousy."

"The coaches, the players, everybody were pretty lousy," said Landry. "I admit there are a lot of things I would do differently."

Landry said the 1987 Cowboys are having a difficult time "getting over the hump. Back in the 1970s we made the plays in the last two minutes, but teams are not falling back on their heels like they did."

Landry said teams who play well in the final two minutes "are the teams you see in the playoffs. You have to learn to do that. It's a mental thing to a large extent."

He said Monday night's 34-19 victory by the Chicago Bears over this Sunday's opponent, the New York Giants, didn't help things.

"I'm sure they (the Giants) are upset," Landry said. "The Bears can make anybody look bad."

Colts won't trade rookie linebacker

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— The Indianapolis Colts expect to submit another contract offer to Cornelius Bennett by next week and have no intention of trading his rights to the rookie linebacker, General Manager Jim Irsay said Tuesday.

Bennett's agent, Richard Woods, reportedly has asked the Colts to either agree to a five-year, \$5.5 million contract or to trade the All-American from Alabama, the Colts' No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft.

Irsay said negotiations "have

been long with many uncertainties involved. One fact remains certain, though: We will not make a trade."

"Cornelius will play here or he will go back into the draft next year," Irsay said.

"We will have another proposal to Woods within a week."

Bennett was the second player taken in the regular NFL draft last spring. Bosworth, a linebacker from Oklahoma, was the top pick in a supplemental draft in June.

UCLA relieved by light sentence from NCAA

LOS ANGELES (AP)— There was a virtual sigh of relief by UCLA officials as they reacted to NCAA penalties levied against the men's basketball program.

"Most of the violations which have been found were very minor, or of a technical nature," UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said at a news conference. "I hope all of us have learned from this that most technical violations are very important."

"I believe we were handled very fairly, given the kind of allegations that were made. I'm pleased that the NCAA agreed with us that some of the allegations were not valid. I'm pleased that this is as small as it is."

The NCAA issued a public reprimand and censure of the UCLA program and took away two scholarships in the 1988-89 school year. The ruling did not involve probation or other sanctions related to UCLA's post-season play or appearances on television.

The decision, announced at NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., earlier Monday, also said it may consider additional penalties if UCLA does not take appropriate action against an unidentified booster involved in one of the recruiting cases.

The committee said it believes UCLA should require total disassociation of the booster to ensure that improper benefits are not given in the future. The NCAA said the same booster was involved in another infractions case at UCLA in 1981.

The main issues in the case, according to the infractions committee, were: "The provision of apartment rent during the spring of 1985 for a prospective student-athlete in men's basketball by a well-known representative of the university's athletics interests; and the recruitment of, signing of a national letter of intent by, and subsequent release from that letter of intent for an outstanding prospective student athlete in men's basketball.

"There were additional violations in the case that individually were minor in nature, but that involved the men's head basketball coach, who placed himself in circumstances he should have avoided."

One alleged violation by UCLA Coach Jim Hazard, labeled minor in the NCAA report, occurred in mid-1986 after a high school all-star tournament game on the UCLA campus.

The report said that "the men's head basketball coach had an in-person recruiting contact with a pro-

spective student-athlete and the rest of the young man's team at a time and place when such contacts were not permissible.

"Moreover, once these violations were revealed, the head coach's inconsistent statements concerning some of the events in question also turned the minor violations into serious matters," the report added.

Hazard made no excuses.

"Today, I'm relieved," he said. "At his point, I think our program has weathered the storm and now we're looking ahead to the future."

"The NCAA dealt with us very fairly. I have no denials. We answered the questions. We regret the mistakes we've made."

Hazard said the ordered reduction from six to four scholarships in 1988-89 is "a setback we have to live with."

The individual who signed a letter of intent to attend UCLA, and later asked to be released from that commitment, was Sean Higgins, a 6-foot-9, Los Angeles-Fairfax High player who later signed with the University of Michigan.

Along with allegations of improper inducements, there was a family squabble that included statements by Higgins that he was coerced by his stepfather to sign the

UCLA letter.

UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis said of the Higgins matter: "It was as best a very bizarre situation. I wish the young man well. In a sense, I'm glad it worked out the way it did."

Dalis added that some of the alleged violations investigated by the NCAA were "self-reported" by the university.

In addition, two UCLA players were ruled to be ineligible because a technical recruiting violation occurred. The players were not identified by either UCLA or in the NCAA report, but Young said the two players' eligibility has already been restored.

The penalty relating to scholarships means UCLA will be limited to 13 scholarship basketball players through the 1988-89 season, the same number of players currently on scholarship at UCLA.

The four additional scholarships will allow UCLA to replace four players who will be lost through attrition after the 1987-88 season. NCAA regulations set a maximum of 15 basketball scholarships. The school will be allowed to go back to 16 in the 1989-90 school year.

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Ending streak at 8,243 innings

Ripken doesn't miss ironman questions

TORONTO (AP) — During his string of 8,243 consecutive innings played, Cal Ripken Jr. said he did not sit around in hotel rooms thinking about his ironman streak.

But on a cloudy Tuesday, the day after his streak came to an end in the eighth inning of an 18-3 American League loss to Toronto, he may have given it some reflection. "How many consecutive innings have I played?" Cal Ripken Sr., Orioles' manager and the shortstop's father, asked reporters rhetorically after the game.

"Whatever it was, I wanted to get everybody to stop writing about the consecutive innings streak, because every place we go, everybody has to write an article on the consecutive inning streak."

"And I want to lift that burden off his back. Playing the innings and playing the ball games wasn't wearing him. The guy is big and strong. ... I decided to break the inning streak to eliminate all the articles."

Ripken, replaced by Ron Washington in the bottom of the eighth inning, sat in his locker area sipping a beer and receiving handshakes from his teammates Monday night.

"I never envisioned how it would end. I just considered myself lucky enough to stay away from injuries and go out there," he said. "I always knew from a purely practical standpoint the manager is in control and he makes the decisions. ... The player tries to do what the manager wishes and the player abides by that."

In the dugout before the Orioles hit in the eighth, Ripken Sr. approached his son and said: "If you hit, you're going to come out. ... The shortstop answered simply, "All right."

Ripken, 27, hit into a fielder's choice and the streak, stretching over 908 games since June 5, 1982, ended. Ripken began the streak at third base he switched to shortstop on

July 1, 1982 and he had played there ever since. "Everyone painted a picture of the fact the streak would have to end by my own admission, or me saying I needed some time off," Ripken said. "But I never deemed it that way. I just came to the ball park, look at the lineup and if my name's on there, I'm playing. ... I play until I'm told not to play. It just so happens that the manager decided, and in this case the manager just happens to be my dad, that it's in the best interests of the club and me personally that this happen."

Ripken said the media attention only bothered him when he was struggling offensively. "You always have to give reasons why you feel the streak is not causing you to struggle," Ripken said.

Ripken said he did not spend time wondering about his endurance. "I didn't sit in a hotel room and wonder what the significance of all those numbers were," he said.

Asked why he chose a route — in which the Jays clubbed a major-league-record-10 homers — to lift his name, Ripken Sr. said, "What the hell?" "He couldn't hit a 20-run home run. I was going to do it sometime and tonight worked out to be a perfect night to do it."

Asked if he would remember this evening for a long time, Ripken Jr. said: "I plan to sit down and think about it all. ... I'll probably not choose to think about the fireworks that they were hitting. I'll choose to think about me coming out of the game, what it meant, and what it means."

The Orioles cite the research of L. Robert Davids who claimed that Ripken erased the records of Buck Freeman and Cundy LaChance. Ripken played for Boston in the early 1900s. Freeman, a first baseman, played every inning over some 534 games and LaChance, an outfielder, ran his string of consecutive innings through 424 games.

Briefly in Sports

Warner will play Sunday

SEATTLE (AP) — Running back Curt Warner, who suffered a bruised shoulder in Seattle's 40-17 loss in its regular-season opener in Denver, is expected to be ready for the Seahawks' home opener against Kansas City in the Kingdome Sunday.

Warner, last season's American Football Conference rushing champion, "should be fine," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said Monday.

Cornerback Patrick Hunter, sidelined for two weeks with a strained knee, did some running Monday and could possibly play this week. "We'll just have to wait and see how he is later in the week," said Knox.

After reviewing the films of Seattle's loss to the Broncos, the worst opening-day defeat in Sunday's NFL history, Knox said: "We're not going to change a whole lot. We just need to play better."

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg passed for two touchdowns in Denver and that gave him 109 for his career to break the team record of 107 he shared with Jim Zorn.

The Seahawks are 4-7 in home openers, but have won three of four under Knox.

High school griddier dies

ROTAN, Texas (AP) — A high school football player collapsed and died after practice, authorities said.

Ysabel "Junior" Almanza Jr., 16, a sophomore at Rotan High School, was pronounced dead at Fisher County Hospital at about 7:25 p.m. Monday.

Rotan Coach Weldon Nelms said he was told Almanza died of a heart attack. "We had just come in off the workout field," Nelms told the Abilene Reporter-News. "I remember seeing him at the cooler getting a drink and I said you made it (through the workout)."

After practice, Almanza collapsed in the locker room, said Independent School District Superintendent Alton Field. Nelms said coaches called an ambulance. A doctor and coaches administered CPR.

"He just never did respond," Field said. "They couldn't get him to take any air when they administered CPR." Rotan is about 60 miles northwest of Abilene.

Jefferson highlights meet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thomas Jefferson of the United States won his first international track and field permit meet with impressive performances Tuesday.

Jefferson, an Olympic bronze medalist in the 200 meters, won the 100-meter race barely six hours after landing in New Delhi from Brussels.

He was timed in 10.2 seconds, ahead of two Senegal athletes, Charles Louis Seck, 10.40, and M'Baye M'Bagnick, 10.48.

Jefferson, however, paid the penalty for a tiring schedule by injuring his calf muscle near the finish line, which may rule him out for Wednesday's 200-meter race.

"I will run my favorite event only if I am fully fit after an overnight rest," Jefferson said.

Bernhard Zintl, who failed to make the West German squad for the Rome World Championships, won the pole vault with a 17-foot, 8 1/2 inches, a height not reached on Indian soil before. India's best vaulter, Vijay Pal Singh, finished second with 16-0 1/2.

Indian athletes have so far won 11 of the 16 golds during the first four days of a cluttered meet marked by withdrawals of some leading athletes from the United States, Britain, Czechoslovakia and Kenya.

Other countries taking part are Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, West Germany, the United States, Mauritius, Senegal, the Soviet Union, Uganda, Qatar and Ecuador.

Munoz gets week off

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals say they will wait until late in the week before activating Andy-Pro offensive tackle Anthony Munoz, who ended a 42-day holdout to sign a contract Saturday.

Munoz, 29, who has been with the Bengals since they drafted him in 1980 from Southern California, signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$1.69 million. He has been working out on his own and should be ready to start Sunday's home opener against the San Francisco 49ers even though he missed the entire preseason for his coaches' sake.

The Bengals are considering making room for the 6-foot-6, 280-pound Munoz on the 45-man roster by placing wide receiver Tim McGee on the injured reserve list. McGee reinjured a leg hamstring muscle in the first quarter of Sunday's 23-21 victory over Indianapolis in the season opener.

Injured racer improving

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero, injured last week when his car crashed while testing at the Indianapolis-Motor Speedway, showed signs of steady improvement today, a spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital said.

Although Guerrero was officially listed as critical but stable, spokeswoman Katherine Walsh-Miller said his condition might be upgraded — soon — because of the steady neurological improvement. Guerrero, 28, a native of Colombia, has not regained consciousness since his car hit the second turn wall Thursday. A tire struck his helmet.

Guerrero, who shared Rookie of the Year honors at Indianapolis in 1984 and finished second this year, won his first Indy-car victory at Phoenix this year. He won the 200-mile at Mid-Ohio earlier this month.

Patriots won't be sold

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots will not be sold to Philadelphia real-estate syndicator Jeffrey Chodorow because of concerns that he might move the NFL franchise out of New England, general manager Pat Sullivan said.

In the last two months, there has been a falling out between the Sullivans and Chodorow, which has resulted in the collapse of negotiations that the Sullivans had once said would result in the sale of the club by mid-August.

Pat Sullivan, son of team founder and owner Billy Sullivan, said Monday the family feels Chodorow might move the franchise, because he backed out of an agreement to purchase Sullivan Stadium from Chuck Sullivan, Billy's oldest son and executive vice president of the club.

A court battle also might be brewing about Chodorow's claims that he purchased the option to buy the Patriots from Fran Murray, who had obtained the option from the financially-troubled Sullivans last year.

Reds buy Utah rookies

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have purchased the contracts of three players who are members of the Salt Lake City baseball team that won 29 consecutive games this year in the rookie Pioneer League.

The players are outfielders Mike Malinak and Adam Casillas and right-handed pitcher John Groenert. The Reds said Monday they assigned the three players to Cincinnati's Class A Cedar Rapids farm team in the Midwest League.

The Reds said they were able to purchase the contracts because Salt Lake City is an independent team, not affiliated with any major-league ballclub.

Malinak, 22, from Baylor University, batted .321 this past season with a Pioneer League-leading 12 home runs and 67 runs batted in. Casillas, 22, from Oral Roberts University, hit .385 with one home run and 44 RBIs. Groenert, also 22, posted a 4-3 record with a 3.56 earned run average and 55 strikeouts in 60 and 2-3 innings.

Three in booth not helping ABC-TV

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When ABC-TV added Dan Dierdorf to its Monday Night Football team, it was like adding a little sugar to a cup of bitter coffee. It was a sweet idea. Problem is, the coffee still is bitter.

Dierdorf brought some humor, straight talk and a sense of light-heartedness to a mornning of grating dialogue, glad-handing and cliches in his Monday night debut in ABC's presentation of the New York Giants-Chicago Bears game.

The game marked ABC's return to the three-man broadcast format it used in its heyday with Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell. Although the network never openly admitted it, ABC apparently received so much flak over its bland combination of Al Michaels and Gifford last year, that it decided the experiment was over.

Enter the 300-pound Dierdorf, former offensive tackle with the St. Louis Cardinals and, for the past three years, working his way up through the broadcast ranks from local TV to the networks.

Dierdorf is fresh, but probably not fresh enough to save this stale cup of coffee. Remember this bit of laughter-filled repartee?

Commentary

As the game neared its end, first some baseball scores, then the fore-by-quarters were flashed on the screen. At the same time, Dierdorf was supposed to read the network disclaimer that says you can't tape this game on your VCR, then sell tickets at home.

Dierdorf: "So the Mets are in a position to put the hurt not only to the Cardinals but to the Expos as well, if they don't win."

Michaels: "I thought you were hired to do football only. What is this?"

Dierdorf: "Closest baseball fan."

Michaels: "You are a Renaissance man, let's read that little card."

Michaels: "Go, pal. Whatta we got there?"

Dierdorf: "Score by quarters. That's what we've got there right in front of us — 31-19. After this play, guys, after this play, I'm rehashing." What a production over a piece of

business that's supposed to be done as unobtrusively as possible.

The Bears wound up winning 34-19, and the overnight ratings were a big success. In a quick check of the major TV markets, the rating was 25.8 and the share was 42, meaning that nearly half of the television turned on in the big markets were tuned to the game.

That ABC had corralled the 1987 Super Bowl champion Giants to play the 1986 Super Bowl champion Bears on the first Monday night game of the season certainly had a lot to do with those ratings.

Michaels drolled on, doing the play-by-play, while Gifford and Dierdorf did a good job of staying out of each other's way.

Gifford came up with one tired phrase after another: "A little punch here, a little jab there," "Simms is prostrate on the carpet," "Ron Morris teams with Willie Gault to give the Bears a new dimension in pass receiving."

Dierdorf did a follow-up: "Covert takes Taylor wide. Morris looks to the middle. Look at the time Tomczak had to pass. And there's those hands of Flypaper."

"Right in the chops, Phil Dent put his helmet right in Simms' neck. Simms can't even move to get up off Morris. That was helmet-to-helmet."

And, on a 5-yard button hook to Gault. "Willie really took his speed on that one, didn't he?"

Gifford had one shining moment, a taped, half-time interview with Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor during which Taylor talked about his past drug involvement. Then Gifford pitched in by skillfully for Taylor's book.

"... He's come back and shown lots of young people that it can be done," Gifford said.

What that can be done? That kids can take drugs and still play football?

By the way, Dierdorf finally got in that disclaimer during a replay of a short run by Walter Payton.

Dierdorf: "Al and Frank?"

Michaels: "Have about a drum roll. Michaels: 'Ta ta da da.'"

Dierdorf: "This telecast is presented by authority of the National Football League. It is intended for the private use of four audiences: 1. Fans of the Chicago Bears; 2. Fans of the Chicago Bears; 3. Fans of the Chicago Bears; 4. Fans of the Chicago Bears."

Do you see the difference between Michaels and Gifford?

Mets wins home site for possible playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — A coin toss held at National League meetings in Toronto last week gave the New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals the home field for any playoff game needed to decide the East Division race, the league announced Tuesday.

The Mets would be at home against the Montreal or St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 5, should New York finish the regular season tied with either of those teams. St. Louis would be at home only if it finished tied with Montreal. The Expos would be the visiting team for any playoff game.

If three teams tie, they will be ranked according to winning percentages against each other or, if they have identical percentages, by lot. Then they would play each other, with one loss meaning elimination. The club with the best percentage can choose its designation as No. 1, 2 or 3.

To advance to the league championship series, the team ranked first would have to win two games at home. The No. 2 team would also have to win two games, the first on the road and the second at home. Team No. 3 would only have to win one game, but it would be on the road.

Brave fans want to see Niekro for one last time

LILBURN, Ga. (AP) — Fans and sportswriters are calling for the Atlanta Braves to hire Phil Niekro for one farewell pitching performance this month at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"They're my home, my family," said Niekro, who broke in with the Braves in Milwaukee in 1964 and played 18 years with the franchise in Atlanta before being released at the end of the 1983 season.

The man who won 268 games with the Braves, third best in franchise history, wants to throw his last pitch wearing a blue-and-red cap with an "A" on the front.

The Atlanta clubhouse is just like my own house," he said in a recent interview with the Greenmont Daily News. "I can walk around in it blindfolded. That uniform is the only one I've ever wanted to wear. I didn't want to get out of it, but I did."

"When I got away from it the last three or four years, it was always my feeling that some way or another, I was going to come back to Atlanta and put that uniform on again."

"I've always said that when I did was to walk away from the game, but the last time I'm going to be with an Atlanta-Braves uniform on. ... I don't want it said that the last team he played with was the Toronto Blue Jays. I want to say that the last team I played with was the Atlanta Braves."

He freely admits that he would pitch a game of me is going to be old times' sake.

"The blood's flowing," he said. "It's just a matter of working it out. I can't think of a better way to end my career than pitching in Atlanta Stadium."

But Niekro, who was honored by the Braves in an unusual 1984 ceremony — a year after the Atlanta Braves dumped him, and while he was winning for the New York Yankees — says he doesn't want another "Phil Niekro Night."

"I don't want speeches," he said. "I don't want anyone to stop the game and say, 'We've enjoyed it.'"

"I'm not a great talker. I've always had it and I'll last, fine. If not, come out and get me."

"It's getting to that point where I have to start realizing that I may have to retire," Niekro said.

"With a career record of 318-274, Niekro believes he still can pitch, even though 1986 has been an awful year. His season-record stands at 7-13, with a 6.10 ERA.

"I've pitched some good ball games and I've pitched some bad ones," he said. "It doesn't mean that I'm not going to come out next year, if I do play, and have a great season. It's not my age that's a determining factor. I know that I'm not going to pitch until I'm 60 or 65. But nobody wants to hire me."

Brooks starting to make his mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Brooks was called a "sleeper" as a rookie last year by Rod Dowhower, then coach of the Indianapolis Colts.

He proved Dowhower correct before the season was over. On Sunday, Brooks picked up where he left off by catching six passes for 146 yards in a 23-21 loss to Cincinnati.

"This year they're going to be more aware of me," said Brooks, who missed most of the preseason with a finger injury.

"The thing that impresses me about Bill Brooks is his ability to get the ball and hold it," said Colts Coach Ron Meyer. "He doesn't have that great speed, but he flut out in going to do the job and if the ball gets anywhere near him he's going to get it."

The 6-foot, 191-pound wide receiver out of Boston University knows he has a long way to go.

"I've got to work harder to get open and fight harder against the defender to hold the ball," he said.

He became a starter after four games last year and then kept opposing defenses alert, finishing with 55 receptions for 1,131 yards (the second highest single-season mark in club history) and a team-high eight touchdowns.

Brooks feels he has matured as a receiver since then.

"I know what's going on. Before, I maybe guessed, 'I'll do this or maybe I should do that.' Now I

know that I'm just got to do it, and if I do it, I've got to do it full blow (all out). That's the way I think you should play football."

He also doesn't worry about if the ball is being thrown to him by veteran Gary Hogboom or Jack Trudeau, who is still seeking his first victory as a starter after 12 opportunities.

"Both of them can get it there and both of them can play in the NFL," he said. "Jack has a lot more confidence this year. He's throwing the ball right well, as far as I'm concerned."

Trudeau and Brooks combined for the 62-yard touchdown Sunday on a flea-flicker play after Trudeau handed off to Albert Bentley and had the ball pitched back to him.

"I spotted Billy and was going to throw to an alternate receiver because he was covered real well. But,

then I decided to go to him and throw it up there. Billy's a great athlete. He has one of the greatest vertical leaps in the league and he just went up and got the ball," Trudeau said.

Brooks, who had two defenders around him, outjumped the defenders at about the 10-yard line and then raced into the end zone after they collapsed.

"I was going deep. Trying to go for the ball, trying to screen the defenders away from the ball, so if I didn't get the ball, he wouldn't get it either," Brooks said.

Experience hasn't eliminated nervousness.

"I still had a lot of butterflies before the game. I'm just trying to do what the coaches ask me. I know the offense a little bit better than I did last year," he said. "I have more of a feel for what might happen, or what might not happen."

Korea to ban ailing spanish horses

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's national equestrian team most likely will be prevented from competing in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul because of an outbreak of African horse sickness, news reports said Tuesday.

Spanish national quarantine (RNE) speculated the year-long quarantine required for horses coming from areas affected by the virus disease, also known as equine plague, would effectively rule out

participation of the Spanish team.

The regional public health official confirmed Monday that 80 horses in central Spain had died from African horse sickness believed to have been carried into the country by six South African zebras purchased for a park south of Madrid.

Vaccination of horses and mules in central Spain was to begin later in the week, regional agricultural counsellor Angel Luis del Castillo said.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007



SAMMY SHORE
Saturday headliner

GAIL RAE CARLSON
The New Mike Hammer

Puckett will return to play CSI tourney

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls High School resident Gary Puckett, a rock star in the late 1960s and early '70s with his group the Union Gap, will return to Twin Falls next weekend to play in the Latham Chrysler-Plymouth Celebrity Golf Classic.

Golf

The tournament will be played Friday through Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club to benefit the College of Southern Idaho.

In addition to Puckett, a Twin Falls High School graduate, four other entertainment figures have indicated they will play in the benefit tournament.

They are Paul Michael Glaser, who starred in the television series *Starsky and Hutch*; comedian Sammy Shore, actress Gail Rae Carlson of the series *The New Mike Hammer* and formerly of the daytime soap opera *General Hospital*; and Kim Morgan Greene of the television series *The Colbys*.

Approximately 100 golfers will play in the tournament, which is expected to become an annual event. It will benefit the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, which provides scholarship and other support for the junior college.

Other celebrities who will play in the tournament are actors Craig T. Nelson ("Call to Glory"), McClure ("Supernatural"), Robert Prosky ("Hill Street Blues"), Richard Herd ("T.J. Hooker"), Jack Krusch (Webster), Pat Klaus ("The Love Boat"), Claudio Akins ("Sherry Lobo"), Michael Cavaghan ("Starmen"), Joe Conley ("The Waltons") and Tommy



KIM MORGAN GREENE
The Colbys

Hinckley (*Brothers*) and former athletes Fred Williamson, Bob Seagren and Dwight Sisson.

Time times are slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. each of three days for the scramble tournament. The public is invited to join in the gallery and \$10 tickets are available at the CSI, Blue Lakes Country Club, The Parie, The Bon and The Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls; Roper's in Twin Falls; Burley and Rupert; and Kneeland Gallery in Ketchum. Tickets for the Friday night banquet are \$20 and the Saturday night banquet, of which Shore will be emcee, are \$100.

Anyone wanting more information can contact College of Southern Idaho at Blue Lakes Country Club.

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002-Lost & Found

Lost black and brown female shaggy puppy near Perrino School. Call 733-9335.

Lost brown Grayhound, 4 1/2 yrs. old, around the Mini-Mart, south of Jerome. Call 324-3943.

003-Special Notices

Antique Show and Sale, Blue Lakes Mall, Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 733-3356.

Arts and Crafts Show, Twin Falls City Park, Sept. 19 & 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booth fees, \$10. For more info call Pam Webb 734-8250, Donna Forenburg 734-2380.

Coloursun to support Immuno system, 423-6533.

Do your Christmas shopping early at home, the Mart Mall, 618 E. 10th, 109, and home decor. Book a party today! Call 423-4929.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale: Newer 25" color console Curtis Matheo TV w/16 inch screen. Selling from garage, 425 Shoshone St. North, Thurs. Sept. 17 noon. Home 241-2592. Call to the highest bidder.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance, 59¢/min. + toll. 24 HOURS A DAY.

Family style living for elderly persons, in Jerome, from \$500.00. Call 734-9122.

HOTLINE-733-9122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association*, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours a day.

PREGNANT-NEE-HELP? Free pregnancy testing services. Personal care and laundry. Call 734-3337.

Room in licensed shelter home. Call 734-3337.

Sleep Smoking - Easi-ly: Hypnosis. Call 734-3337.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

A challenging leadership position available now. Help wanted, farm cash, scheduling, competitive wages. Call 423-5591 for application.

Applications being accepted for RINA and CANNE progressive. JCAH recognized health care department, different skills, new competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Contact Human Resource Consultant Cassie Eberhart, Memorial Hospital, Burley, Idaho. (208) 767-4444. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

APPL. MGR.

Available position available soon in the Twin Falls area. Requires excellent skills regarding bookkeeping, payroll, inventory, and filing. Salary, benefits and hours negotiable. X-21, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

Need a job? Use our GEDT. Call Rob at 734-4235 between 8 am and 10 am.

Be a nanny in New York. Call 518-220-9233.

Boise law firm opening office in its existing local area. (except, word processing skills req., please send resume to: Quare Smith, Howard & Hull, P.O. Box 513, Boise, Idaho 83701)

CABLE TELEVISION INSTALLATION/CONSTRUCTION, experience req., Call Barr, 800-820-2242.

City of Rupert is accepting applications for an individual to act as administrative secretary, apply at Public Works Office, 620 N. St. Rupert, ID. 83350, 208-336-4900. Posting date: Open until filled. Residency req.

COOKS & COMBAT
ENLISTMENT

Other jobs avail. We train part-time one weekend a month & two weeks annual training. Good pay & benefits. Enlistment bonuses avail. 18-35/1. Twin Falls, Army Reserve. BO All You Can Be.

COSMETOLOGIST

Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage commission + benefits. If you're interested in joining the profession start your training in the morning. Mail call center, 734-9335.

002-Lost & Found

Found male German Shepherd, X, about 4 months old, Saturday, near Cletta-K on Highway 16, near the junction of Jerrold St. Call 734-6543.

ASSIST. MGR. DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours Mon-Fri, 1:30pm-2:30pm.

Shelter located on 1 mile

long parcel of land adjacent to Sewer plant across the road from KARI-Radio. 1987 Chevrolet may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436

If no answer - 324-4313

Lost - 4 "women's" style jacket w/ small retail tag, Fri. night - outside main - check gale at First Flr. 734-4568.

Sentimental, 1987, 2.5 liter. Lost: Golden Retriever 1 1/2 months old of Buhi. Answer to "Nani's" important for incapacitated person. REWARD: Please call after 6:00 p.m. Ext. 472.

Lost - Longhanded, Siamese cat female, in vicinity of Perrino School area. Call 734-8821.

Lost: 5 month old male black and brown dog, lost near Astrop Research Center, Fili. The kids miss it. Answers to "Nani's" important for return - reward: 100.00, dead or alive. 734-9335.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early microbiologists

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS.
Now Hiring. Tour guides, Cruise Ship workers, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians. Flexible. On board training + travel. Call 734-3337.

Experienced quantity buyer with 13 grad Rangor. Also, experienced chopper operator. 423-4269.

Equal Opportunity Employer - Part-Time Head Cook. Experience in quantity food services. References required. Apply 21 Filer Center, Haver, Idaho, Twin Falls, ID.

Escrow secretary needed. minimum 1 yr exp. Call Dan in Kelchum. 726-0100.

Excellent opportunity working part-time in a fashion-able ladies clothing store. Applicants should be reliable, ambitious and outgoing. Experience in retailing. Pay DOE. Send resume or part info to: Box 291, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

Experienced clothing store waitress for evening shift. Apply in person, after 5:00 p.m. George's Fine Food, 1718 Kimberly Dr.

Join a fun, enjoyable job, demonstrate skill, all-around candidate for room and board. Prefer other personal acc. Must have 2 references. Reply to: Box 549, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

NANNIES WANTED!
Nannies child care positions available in Connecticut and Florida. All families screened by agency. Excellent salaries and benefits; airfare paid. 1 year commitment. 10 hrs. to 10 months. Special activities provided by agency. Contact: Spooner Nurseries, Inc., P.O. Box 906, Simsbury, CT 06070.

NATIONWIDE TOOL DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted: 1 salesperson to sell established accounts. No experience necessary, salary paid during training. Excellent training potential. Call 242-2451 9 am to 12.

Need experienced concrete finisher and laborer. Call 724-5222.

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES

Immediate placement in pre-approved homes. For more info call 423-6999.

Help wanted: farm cash, scheduling, competitive wages. Call 423-5591 for application.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Cash bonus to \$2,000. Education assistance. Loan repayment and G.I. Bill available. You qualify. Over 300 skills to train in part time one week-end a month and two weeks annual training. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls. ARMY. Be all you can be.

HIRING! Gov't - Job - your area

\$16,568,000 - Directory 623-55-8233-8234-8235-8236-8237

IDA CAL FREIGHTLINE'S
Hiring Good Drivers! Call 734-4433 a day, 208-467-3338

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For aggressive and enthusiastic individuals for direct sales. You qualify for complete training, experience - not necessary. Excellent earning and 10 am. 733-560 for appointment.

Junior/Unit Supervisor with good sales record. Training. **AMERICAN PERSONNEL** 734-4432

Lady with a car to live-in, time of day. 10 am. 734-4432. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box B-92, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

Live-in housekeeper - who can drive. 637-4574.

PART-TIME HELP

at Taco Johns, 23 nights per week, 611-4252. 2nd shift - for more information.

Part-time janitor needed. Position to Housekeeping Dept. only. No phone calls. See Betty at Holiday Inn.

Part-time lunch help needed good sales record. Training. **AMERICAN PERSONNEL** 734-4432

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Live-in housekeeper - who can drive. 637-4574.

You have our number for Classified! AND IT IS TOLL FREE ...

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagorman - 536-2535
Filer, Rogerson, Hollister - 326-3375
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley - 678-2352
Buhl, Caldwell - 543-2248
Twin Falls - 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Idaho Code, 67-5203, Idaho Code, Idaho Tax Commission mission will hold public hearing in the Offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, East Conference Room, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of October, 1987, for the purpose of considering matters to effect and of interest to persons interested in the proposed regulations relating to the AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS.

The proposals are being made to effect - the legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to the taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 63-202 and 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, if repeated or repeated are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written comments to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 35, Boise, Idaho 83722 (attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208)334-7530 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering - of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section. Chapter 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 17, 22, 28, 35, and 39, Title 63, Idaho Code.

REGULATIONS AMENDED

Eliminated redundant language: 2802, 2803, 1055D, 107, 108, 109, 117, 121, 122, 202, 203, 209, 212, 220, 221, 301, 307, 401, 513(24), 512(25), 621, 624, 701, 705, 706, 707, 708, 710, 714, 802, 803, 804, 804A, 805, 919, 1401, 1804, 2215, 2301, 2802, 3501, 3638, and 3901 through 3912.

REPEATED:

Restated statute: 101, 105P-113, 2021, 513(19)
1105, 1108, 1210, 1223, and 1704.
Restated statute and other regulations: 306, 507A, 508 and 1202.

REPEATED:

Constituted only a recommendation: 105A.
Duplicated - Ratio Study Manual: 10141, 10142, and 10143.

REGULATION ADOPTED:

Clarified burden of proof for ad valorem tax exemption: 105.
Dated this 11th day of August, 1987.
LARRY G. LOONEY
Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

September 9, 16, 23, 1987.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru	Sept. 25
EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS	
ORVILLE ALLEN - HOUSHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS MON., TUES., WED., CLASSIFIED AD Auction House	
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16	
DOROTHY HARRIS MCCONNELL - HOUSHOLD - WENDELL Filer, Rogerson, Hollister - 326-3375 Messersmith Auction Service	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17	
JOHN HEALZER STATE - LAW OFFICE EQUIPMENT Advertisments September 13 Messersmith Auction Service	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17	
CLINTON KERR ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - KIMBERLY Advertisments September 13 Wall Auctioneers	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	
EVAN BROWN - HOUSHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS ORCHARD PRODUCE - HOUSHOLD Advertisments September 17 Messersmith Auction Service	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	
GENE SPRECKLE ESTATE - HOME - COLLECTIBLES HOUSHOLD - TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES Advertisments September 17 Wall Auctioneers	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	
CLINTON KERR ESTATE - MISCELLANEOUS - COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUE - AUTOMOBILE - COLLECTIBLES Advertisments September 17 Wall Auctioneers	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	
ESTHER JAEGEL - HOUSHOLD - AUTO - BUHL Advertisments September 18 Messersmith Auction Service	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	
ORVILLE ALLEN - HOUSHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS - HANSEN Advertisments September 21 Wall Auctioneers	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	
MISC COMPANIES - HEAVY EQUIPMENT Advertisments September 23 American Associates Auctioneers	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	
HORTING ESTATE - HORSES - HARNESS - MACHINERY Advertisments September 23 Wall Auctioneers	

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIETH \$5 PER LINE PER DAY

ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY!

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

733-0626 The Times-News

OPENING

Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone.

If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

Position Open

"Transportation Consultant"

SALARY: DOE Salary Schedule

RESPONSIBILITIES: Perform administrative and inservice duties relating to public transportation and driver education; monitor and evaluate school district programs; audit claims and process for payment; develop forms, reports and budgets.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in traffic safety. Additional consideration will be given for Master's degree.

ABILITIES: Communication, human relations, leadership and technical skills to perform duties and acquire knowledge of related services/agencies.

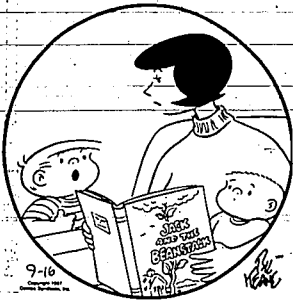
EXPERIENCE: Three years teaching with related experience in traffic safety education or pupil transportation.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 7, 1987

CONTACT: Robert E. Dutton
Associate State Superintendent
State Department of Education
650 West State Street
Boise, ID 83720
PH: (208) 334-2203

Detailed job description available.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-125



"If I traded a cow for some beans you'd ground me for a week!"

067-Miscellaneous
Lotusland Invill lift chair, like new, see ad 315 E. Ave., or call 334-4244.

068-Variety Foods
Apple, Pears, & Prunes.
Sala: Ferris, 7 weeks old. 1543-9922 R.S. Gamers

069-Pets & Supplies
A variety of outdoor farm cat to be given away. Call 733-1991.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, etc.

071-Antiques
Antique White treadle sewing machine, good working condition.

072-Musical Instruments
Brunswick 12 string guitar, model 5225, 3/4 size, 12 fret.

073-Home Entertainment
Brunswick 4x8 pool table, 14' x 7'.

074-Home Appliances
Electric Frigidaire dryer, 5 yr. old, 878-3333.

075-Home Appliances
Frigidaire refrigerator, 12 cubic ft., 878-3333.

076-Home Appliances
Whirlpool washer, 6 yr. old, 878-3333.

077-Home Appliances
Whirlpool dryer, 6 yr. old, 878-3333.

078-Home Appliances
Whirlpool refrigerator, 12 cubic ft., 878-3333.

079-Home Appliances
Whirlpool washer/dryer, 6 yr. old, 878-3333.

080-Home Appliances
Whirlpool refrigerator, 12 cubic ft., 878-3333.

081-Creative World
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Lynnwood Shopping Center, Oct. 25-29

082-Auctions
Antique and collectible auction, Sunday Sept. 20

083-Fertilizer & Top Soil
Delivered for driveways, lawns, etc.

084-Sheep & Goats
Farm Cat, Suffolk, 1 ram, 8 ewes, Call 734-0338.

085-Ranch Supplies
Call-pipe, single or multi, well-bull, Single, 500 ft.

086-Farms For Rent
Pasture for 100 head cattle, 3200 +/- acres.

087-Daily Equipment
Large multi-strainer and ball, 1200 lbs.

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
TWIN FALLS AND GOODING COUNTIES

GOODING COUNTY
123 ACRES with 83 cropable, 6 miles southwest of Gooding.

114-Farm Implements
JD 38 chopper for parts, like new, 1951 1 ton Chevy.

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES of thrashing, plowing, deep till, all other ground work.

121-Boats & Access.
Always better built Magic Valley Mobile Homes

122-Sporting Goods
Dyna-Gym exercise machine, new, heavy gauge steel.

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning bar 300 mag. 3 bore shells, 423-4847.

Advertisement for TRACKER marine, featuring a boat and the text 'Production Products Presents: TRACKER marine'.

Recreational-Automotive -Automotive

125-175

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

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 additional line)



125-Travel/Trailers

CLOSEOUT 4 campers & 48 passenger school bus, priced from \$700 to \$2500. ... MAUDER TRAILER SALES ... HUNTERS SPECIAL 12' ...

127-Motor Homes

1976 Jamboree, 22' rear bath, roof and dash air. ... 1977 Toyota Chirook mini-motor home, 21,000 miles.

135-Cycles & Supplies

For sale: 1973 Yamaha 500 MXL, great cond., \$450 or best offer. ... 1980 Guzzini bike, 1980 ...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1970 F100 Ford pickup, 3002 engine, runs good. ... 1972 Corvella, 454 engine, 4 spd, new paint.

142-Import Sports Cars

1971 BMW, needs repairs, \$250. Call 324-4822. ... 1972 Corvette, 454 engine, 4 spd, new paint.

150-Autos-Chrysler

BUDGET RENT A CAR Now selling 88/87 foot cars. ... MUST SELL '79 Monza 2 ...

172-Autos-Pontiac

1975 Trans Am, PS, AT, PB. ... 178 Trans Am, black tan interior, mint cond.

126-Campers & Trailers

Fold-up metal camping trailer, 6' x 8', \$250. ... Fiberglass shell for small pop-up, \$300.

128-Utility Trucks

For sale or trade, 1981 Honda CX 500 Custom, new cond. ... 1987 CR 250 Honda, new cond.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Clean 1977 heavy duty 2 ton GMC truck, new motor, 12000. ... 1984 White Freightliner, 26' flatbed.

146-4x4's & ATV's

BUDGET RENT A CAR '87 Chevy 4x4 Blazer 4X4, AC, AT, window, new tires.

141-Vans

1983 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton 15 pass. van, PS, PB, AC, new radial tires.

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1984 4x4 Chevy pickup, 292 Big 6 engine, runs good.

150-Autos-Dodge

1981 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl, 4 door, clean, 68,000 miles, good school car.

127-Motor Homes

Class A - Y-pilot, 27' A/C, generator, microwave, central vac, color TV, etc. ... 1983 Class A motor home, 20' motor home.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

68 Powered Mini PU - AT, PB, chrome rims, \$1200. ... 1976 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, 6 speed, call 324-3292.

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale: 84 roadster, rear disc restoration, 40 mpg and fast, run for Harry at Harry's Sport Cars.

146-4x4's & ATV's

Reduced must sell Sharp 77 Blazer, many extras, lots of new parts.

141-Vans

1983 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton 15 pass. van, PS, PB, AC, new radial tires.

150-Autos-Dodge

1981 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl, 4 door, clean, 68,000 miles, good school car.

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Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

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Bathroom Specialist, quality parts & service, design services available. Tom 734-9891.

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Cleaning, wall papering, tile, etc. ... 425-5994 or 423-4333.

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Tree and shrub removal, landscaping, call 734-6719.

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144-Anilique Autos

CAR SHOW The Lynwood Shopping Center is reliving the 1950's with a car show, Oct. 3rd-6th from noon - 4:00pm. All 1950-56 cars & trucks invited. ...

152-Autos-Buick

1 owner, 1967 Wildcat, 430-c engine, 81,000 miles, 4 door hardtop, AC, radio, new tires, radial tires, \$750 or best offer.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1980 Cadillac DeVille, \$7000, 1985 Lincoln Town Car, \$15,800, call 734-2001.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1979 Chrysler Corolla, extra top tires & wheels, will take tires or shogun in trade, \$545, Call 734-5877.

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