

Inside today

Trying frozen delights — C1

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Women's amateur: Kushlan sets the pace



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 13, 1988

Drought cuts nation's grain crops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's drought-battered corn crop may produce 5.2 billion bushels this year, 29 percent less than expected a few months ago and 26 percent below last year's bumper harvest, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Sharp reductions also are expected in 1988 wheat and soybean produc-

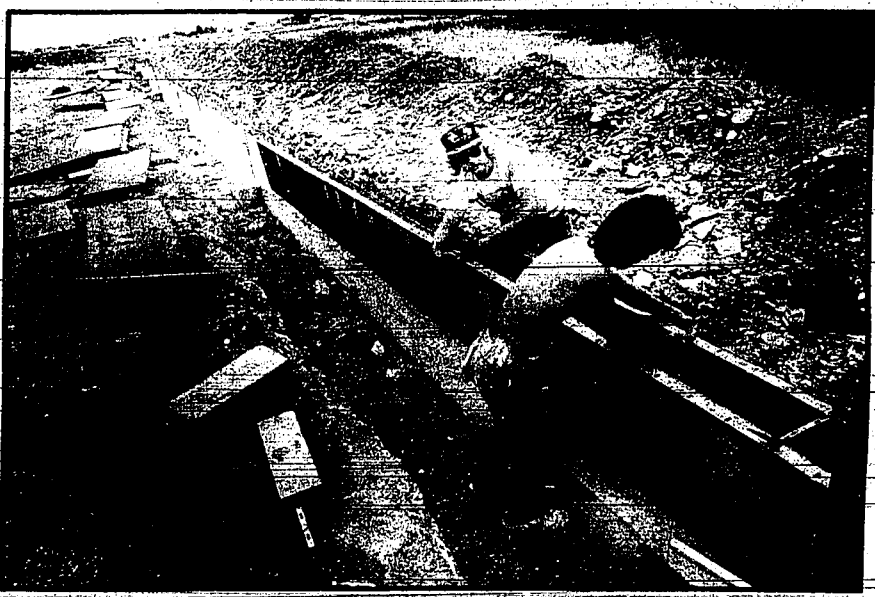
tion, the department said. Until drought and extreme heat tightened their grip in May and June, USDA had projected this year's corn harvest — based on yield trends and an assumption of normal weather — at 7.3 billion bushels, up from last year's output of 7.06 billion. Corn is the largest and most important U.S. grain crop. As a livestock feed it is the major building block for

beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. Along with wheat, soybeans and other commodities, corn also is vital as an export, desired by many countries wanting to upgrade their livestock programs. The new figures were based on updated projections that take the drought into account and reflect conditions as of Tuesday. Soybean prospects were shown at

1.65 billion bushels, down from about 1.9 billion in 1987. Until the drought, the 1988 harvest had been expected to be around 1.88 billion bushels. According to USDA records this year's corn and soybean harvests may be the smallest since 1983, when drought and government acreage controls slashed crop production sharply. Corn dropped to 4.18 billion bushels that year and soybeans to 1.64 billion.

Projected 1988 output of all wheat was reported at 1.84 billion bushels, down from 2.1 billion bushels produced last year. In May and June, before the drought made its impact, USDA had projected a slightly larger crop than last year. The wheat total included winter wheat planted last fall, which stayed "barely ahead" of the drought. Later plantings of durum and other spring

wheat varieties were brutalized by heat and dryness. Winter wheat output — an actual in-field estimate as of July 1, not a statistical projection — was estimated at 1.57 billion bushels, up slightly from 1.56 billion last year and matching the June estimate. Consumer food prices, overall, are going up as a result of the drought. See CROPS on Page A2



Plant takes form

David Hamilton, with glasses, and Steve Poore assemble concrete forms for the exterior walls of the Bridon West Cordage plant.

south of Jerome. Bridon is one of a couple of businesses moving into Jerome's future industrial park. The park became closer to reality recently when city officials were verbally assured of receiving a \$200,000 grant for the project. For story, see Page B1.

Investment in Texas also dare to Bush

By EVANS WITT The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis' choice of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential nominee enhances the geographical and ideological scales of the Democratic ticket — and provides a staunch challenge to George Bush in a state the vice president calls his home. "They are trying to break Bush's

Analysis Idaho reaction — A3

back in Texas," said Republican pollster Lance Tarrance. Indeed, it's almost as if Texas is suddenly the only state that counts for the Democrats. The convention chairman is from Texas; House Speaker Jim Wright. The keynote speaker is from Texas; state Treasurer Ann Richards. And now the vice presidential choice. "They haven't just taken a bow toward Texas; they genuflected," said Democratic consultant Mark Mellish. Dukakis has "made a very big investment in Texas," he added. "We better win it now." A key question is whether Bentsen does anything for the Democratic ticket outside Texas. One argument is that he will reassure the white Southern males who have deserted the party by the millions in recent elections, persuading them the Democrats are not too liberal and concerned with minorities and special interests. — But the flip side is that Bentsen is little known outside his home state — except in Louisiana and Oklahoma. Except for those three states, he might not make any difference. But then, vice presidential candidates rarely make much of a difference, since the focus is on the presidential candidates. — Texas holds 29 electoral votes, more than 10 percent of the 278 needed to win the White House in November. The state ranks third, behind only California and New York. That is clearly the central reason for choosing Bentsen over the other names on Dukakis' short list. Histor-

Dukakis stirs '60 memories

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Democrat Michael Dukakis tapped Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate Tuesday, setting up a home-state challenge to Bentsen's fellow Texan George Bush and stirring memories of the Massachusetts-Texas connection that won the White House in 1960. "The parallels between 1960 and 1988 are very close indeed," Dukakis told a cheering crowd of supporters packed into the state hall. "Then we had had eight rather amiable but sleepy years of Republicans in the White House. We had a country that was ready for change. Dukakis noted that the Republicans nominated an incumbent vice president, Richard Nixon, in 1960, while the Democrats chose Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Kennedy in turn tapped Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. — are fond of saying Democrats have not won the presidency in this century without winning Texas. What is less often said is that winning Texas does not guarantee a Democratic victory. Hubert Humphrey won the Lone Star State in 1968, for example, and still lost to Richard Nixon. — Bush calls Texas his home, still voting there even though the only home he actually owns these days is on the coastline of Maine. "It makes Texas a battleground, where before Bush had Texas sewn up," said Republican strategist Vance Breglio. It's a direct shot at the Republicans' natural base for the presidential contest. — The more time and money the Democrats can force the Republicans to See TEXAS on Page A2

U.S. sends Nicaraguan envoy home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of Nicaragua's ambassador and seven of his diplomatic colleagues in a "return-the-favor reprisal" for the ouster of eight American envoys to Managua. At the same time, Reagan refused to rule out severing U.S. relations with the leftist Sandinista government, saying it "remains an option." Reagan said the expulsion order would affect Nicaragua Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann and seven other diplomats. — But Tunnermann also is Nicaragua's ambassador to the Organization of American States and ques-

were raised as to whether the United States, as host country, can legally expel OAS envoys. — At one point, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated that Tunnermann would be allowed to remain in the United States when he said the envoy simply "won't be ambassador" to the United States. — But a State Department official said the administration has every intention of revoking Tunnermann's visas, and expelling him. "He can scream all the way to the airport," said one official, insisting on anonymity. — Tunnermann went to the State Department for consultations late Tuesday afternoon.

Afterward, Tunnermann said the United States has no right to expel a diplomat assigned to the OAS and said it was the first case in OAS history in which a diplomat accredited to that body has been ordered out of the country. — But he stopped short of saying he would fight the expulsion order, saying that he had to consult first with his government. — Tunnermann said that Under Secretary of State Michael Armacost had told him he had engaged in activities as OAS ambassador which violate diplomatic norms. — When Tunnermann demanded that Armacost present proof, he quoted Armacost as saying, "Well, some day."



CARLOS TUNNERMANN OAS post a question

Lab drops plans to use well

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Amid strong public criticism of its request, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will abandon long-range plans to use a controversial injection well for disposal of radioactive wastewater and will permanently cap the well in 1989. Jerry Lyle, Department of Energy fuel processing chief in Idaho, told the special legislative committee on groundwater quality on Tuesday that construction of a new pumping system and a 90,000-gallon holding tank will remove the need for the injection well as a back-up system. The new system, including secondary back-up

diesel-operated pumps, is expected to be completed in 1989. — "That will mark the time we can cap that well and remove it as a contentious issue for the INEL and the state of Idaho," INEL manager Don Oke said. — Magic and Wood River valley lawmakers greeted the announcement as good news. The aquifer is the drinking water source for 200,000 people across southern Idaho. — "It's a step forward and not one backward," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. — "INEL is subject to political pressures just like the rest of us," he says. — Peters says the people of southern Idaho are waking up to the fact that

they have a valuable resource that needs to be guarded. — Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said INEL's decision was good news but INEL ought to be sealing the bottom of ponds used to replace the injection well. — Peavey says INEL still needs to address the issue of other radioactive waste threatening the aquifer. — The injection well issue shows INEL badly misjudged public opinion, Peavey says. — "People are starting to realize what's going on up there," he says. — Capping the well is the reasonable thing to do considering the amount of opposition and the lack of pertinent See WELL on Page A2

Oregon astrologer quits county job

The Associated Press

— PORTLAND, Ore. — Jenny Nicholson, who says she believed Union County commissioners were serious when they named her official astrologer, quit Tuesday because of the commission her position created. — "I think that maybe they wanted to make fun of me and make me look foolish," Ms. Nicholson said from her home in La Grande. "I've worked 20 years doing what I'm doing. I'm not foolish. I'm very much a common-sense person. — "This is a Pisces town, two fish swimming in opposite directions," she said of the northeastern Oregon community. "We don't need divisions here. We need to come together. I have no wish to upset anyone here. I love my town." — Ms. Nicholson said she mailed the county commission a letter Monday informing them she was quitting

the non-paying post. — Despite the letter, the commission voted 3-0 Tuesday to rescind the appointment. — The incident began when Ms. Nicholson went to the newspaper in La Grande, a timber and farming community of about 12,000, to tell them the stars were in a great position for the county to obtain federal and state grants. — County commissioners read the article and, without Ms. Nicholson's knowledge, voted last week to appoint her to help find the right time to make their applications. — At the time, County Judge John Howard, who heads the commission, said, "What the heck if the Reagan administration is rumored as using astrology, I guess we can try it on the local level as well." — Howard said he was surprised by the publicity. "I viewed it as tongue-in-cheek," he said.

U.S. helicopters, Iranian gunboats trade fire after attack on tanker

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military helicopters exchanged fire Tuesday with two suspected Iranian gunboats that were attacking a Panamanian tanker in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said.

The boats had been shooting at the 81,282-ton Universal Monarch, which broadcast a distress alert about 9:30 a.m. MDT saying it "was being attacked and was on fire," said Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard.

"To my knowledge, this is the first such exchange since the incident of (July) the third," when the USS Vincennes mistakenly shot down an Iranian jetliner, killing all 290 people aboard, said Howard.

Two attack helicopters plus a Lamps Mk III surveillance helicopter from the guided missile frigate USS Nicholas were sent to investigate the

Mayday call from the tanker, said Lt. Col. David Titus, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., headquarters for American forces in the gulf.

As the armed helicopters approached the Universal Monarch, two small boats were seen departing the area, said Titus. "The boats fired at the helicopters at approximately 12 noon EDT (10 a.m. MDT) and the helicopters returned their fire with rockets and machine gun fire."

"It is believed one of the boats was damaged. There was no damage to the helicopters and no U.S. casualties," he said. "The Universal Monarch suffered some hull, engine and fire damage. No casualties were reported and the ship required no further assistance, according to its master."

A tug from an unknown country helped the Universal Monarch, Titus said.

It was believed that the attack helicopters were AH-64s, flown by Special Operations Forces attached to the U.S. fleet in the gulf and operated from specially outfitted barges.

The incident took place in the northern Persian Gulf, 23 nautical miles north-west of Farsi Island, which has been used as a staging point for Iran's Revolutionary Guards in launching attacks by small boats against neutral shipping in the gulf.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the Universal Monarch is owned by a Hong Kong company and managed by the Japanese company Tokudo Shasen K.K. of Tokyo.

Last escapee, chopper pilot held

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The last of three inmates whisked by helicopter from the state prison in a daring escape was back in custody Tuesday, and so was the pilot of the chopper, who flew the same aircraft in the movie "Rambo III."

Convicted murderer Daniel Mahoney, 30, was captured in central New Mexico Tuesday morning after a massive search in a wooded area.

The pilot of the helicopter, Charles Bella, originally had told authorities a woman hijacked him in El Paso, Texas, and forced him to fly to the prison south of Santa Fe.

Santa Fe County District Attorney Chet Walter said, Bella, 43, and Beverly Shoemaker were charged Tuesday with three counts of assisting escape and one count of conspiracy to commit escape.

The two appeared later Tuesday before Magistrate Isaac Archuleta, who set \$100,000 cash bond for each.

Bella pleaded innocent and the judge automatically entered an innocent plea for Shoemaker, who was not represented by an attorney. Walter also filed complaints against the other two inmates who climbed aboard the helicopter Monday morning, charging each with one count of escape and one count of conspiracy.

Bella was the pilot of the Aerospaciale Gazelle that swooped into the prison yard, picked up the convicts and fled under a fuselage of gunfire from guards in towers.

Bella, Shoemaker and the three inmates all were arrested within 16 hours of the escape.

Carroll Bella said her husband, who runs a charter flight business catering mostly to television news crews and real estate salespeople, told her and police he was hijacked at gunpoint by a woman who had chartered the helicopter.

Well

Continued from Page A1

information about what has or will go down the well, says Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Considering using the injection well again when INEL is also being considered for a plant to purify plutonium was not timing any better.

The well, which has not been used since 1985, was left open for emergency disposal of water from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. It was the source of pollution of the Snake River Plain aquifer with radioactive tritium, strontium and iodine until 1985 when its use was stopped, except for emergencies.

In a 1986 permit application, INEL asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources for permission to use the well during emergencies. The department began processing that application only this year because of a backlog, department spokesman Norman Young told the legislative panel. He

said the department would now review the application in light of INEL's announcement to determine whether any permit is still needed.

"That's another year-and-a-half away," Young said. "The continuation of the well for that amount of time may require a permit."

In a July 8 letter to INEL officials, Keith Higginson, Water Resources director, asked them to consider alternatives to using the injection well.

He gave INEL 30 days to respond before processing the permit application would resume. Ofte said the decision to cap the well was made July 11 and INEL officials would be responding to Higginson's letter.

Operating the Chemical Processing Plant without the well or the planned new pump and holding-tank would present a safety hazard in the event of an emergency, Ofte said. Without an emergency system flooding could occur in the building used for extracting

uranium from dissolved recycled nuclear fuel rods, creating a major health threat, he said.

Ofte also said INEL will begin to share groundwater and other environmental samples with Idaho State University, which will conduct an independent monitoring program at the federal facility.

The Water Resources Department conducted a monitoring program at INEL from 1982 to 1986, terminating it because the wells were closed and money ran short, Young said. The U.S. Geological Survey has been monitoring groundwater at the site recently.

Ofte said the Idaho State program was initiated by INEL to help build ties to the university and enhance the credibility of the groundwater monitoring information.

"It's important to us that our data be factual and credible," he said.

Crops

Continued from Page A1

averaging 3 percent to 5 percent higher this year than they did in 1987. Before the heat and dry weather became pervasive, USDA estimated the 1988 food price hike at 2 percent to 4 percent.

Department officials have said 1989 food prices could rise an additional 2 percent to 3 percent because of this year's crop losses. That would be on top of an expected rise in 1989 living costs generally, perhaps around 4 percent.

Currently, the USDA considers more than 1,900 counties in 37 states as feed-scarce drought areas where emergency assistance is available.

Assistant Secretary Ewen M. Wilson, the USDA's chief economist, said total U.S. grain production this year is estimated at 212 million metric tons, down 24 percent from 1987.

"The smaller grain crop is the result of reduced production brought on by the drought," Wilson said. "Total supplies of grain, which take into account existing stocks (from prior harvests) are estimated at 388 million metric tons, down 20 percent from a year ago."

Wilson said spring-planted crops are "entering a critical stage of development" and that final levels of 1988 production will depend on further weather developments.

Some other crop projections:

- Cotton, 13.7 million bales this year, compared with 14 million bales projected in June and 14.76 million bales harvested in 1987.
- Rice, 159 million hundredweight, up from 157 million projected in June and the harvest last year of 177.7 million hundredweight.

Barley, 291 million bushels, down from 500 million projected in June and 527 million produced last year.

Sorghum, 680 million bushels, down from 650 million indicated in June and 741 million harvested in 1987.

The projections released Tuesday were also based on an assumption that farmers get normal weather from here on, Wilson said. Thus, the estimates will be updated as the growing season progresses.

On Aug. 11, the department will issue a full-scale production report, including the first on-site estimates for corn, soybeans, spring wheat and other crops.

Wilson, appearing at a meeting of farm writers and broadcasters, there will be "some significant increases in some of the minor crops such as durum wheat," which has been hit severely by drought.

Looking at the reduced corn crop,

Wilson said that when the projected 5.2 billion bushels are added to 4.4 billion bushels left over from previous crops when the new marketing year begins Sept. 1, the total supply for 1988-89 will be 9.6 billion bushels.

"This is more than enough to meet the needs of domestic livestock producers, the food industry and our export customers in the coming year and leave a four-month supply" of nearly 2.36 billion bushels on hand on Sept. 1, 1989, he said.

Large supplies of wheat also will serve as a buffer against shortages, Wilson said.

But some other grains, including barley and oats, will be in much shorter supply. Wilson said oats production could drop to 255 million bushels, well below the pre-drought forecast of 450 million.

"It is likely that we will import more oats this year to meet strong domestic demand," he said.

Today's weather

Break out the cold drinks again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Thursday, sunny and warmer days. Fair at night. Highs 85 to 90 today and around 90 Thursday. Low temperatures in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

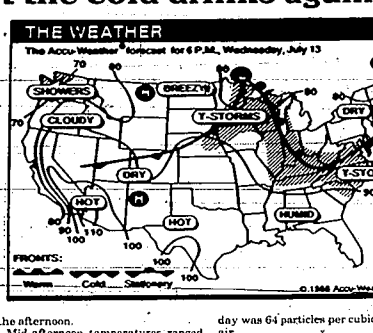
Today and Thursday, sunny and warmer days. Fair at night. Highs 85 to 86 today and the mid 80s Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few thundershowers southeast Utah on Thursday. A slow warming trend today through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs upper 80s to near 105 today and in the 90s to near 108 Thursday.

Nevada

Sunny and quite warm today and Thursday. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm near the Utah border Thursday. High temperatures in the upper 80s to 103. Fair tonight. Lows in the middle 40s to upper 50s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service says a westerly flow of air off the Pacific will continue to spread cloudiness and isolated showers over northern Idaho through today. However, high pressure will slowly build over the Gem State the remainder of the week, pushing the westerly flow north into Canada. This will decrease the clouds over northern Idaho and bring warmer temperatures state-wide.

Cloudy skies cover northern Idaho Tuesday and on a few light showers were noted. Mullan picked up a trace of an inch of rain. Variable amounts of mainly light clouds and drizzle across the southern half of the state during

the afternoon.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 50s through the 60s in the central and northern parts of the state. Mullan was the coolest with only 58 degrees. In the south readings were in the mid 70s to lower 80s with Mountain Home the warmest at 83 degrees.

Gusty winds were blowing in the upper Snake River Plains. Gusts to near 30 mph were recorded at Pocatello and a 37 mph gust was recorded at Idaho Falls. Elsewhere winds were mostly in the 5 to 15 mph range.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 48 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tues-

day was 64 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work, and haying will be excellent through Sunday. No precipitation is expected. Evaporation rates will be near normal today and Thursday and above normal Friday through Sunday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 mph today and south to west 5 to 10 mph Thursday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows fair Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Thursday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 37 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Texas

Continued from Page A1

spend winning states in the South — where the GOP national ticket has been strong in recent years — the less time and money Bush and his running mate will be able to spend in California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

Now Bush must face his choice of a running mate.

He could choose to counter the Democratic thrust in the South by picking someone from the region for the No. 2 spot — like former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Or he can make a move into the Northeast — which should be Dukakis' strong area — with a choice such as Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Bush can also go to California and try to nail down that state's 47 electoral votes with Gov. George Deukmejian as a running mate. Or he can mend fences in the Midwest with Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly identified the canal which will have a new generating plant that will provide electricity to Idaho Power Co. The canal is the Gooding-Miller Canal. The Times-News regrets the error.

Dukakis' choice of Bentsen broadens the Democratic appeal in crucial ways for the fall campaign.

The liberal Massachusetts governor will be running with the conservative Washington insider from the Southwest.

The specialist in economic growth is paired with the legislative expert with a reputation in international economies.

The opponent of aid to the Contras chose a supporter of such funding.

"It cuts down the angle at which Bush can shoot," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "They can't say the ticket is inexperienced or too liberal."

Bentsen will certainly help the Democratic Party reach out to conservative businessmen who have rarely backed the party's hopefuls. Bentsen has been masterful at gathering campaign contributions from normally GOP sources, a fact that has Republicans awed and a bit peeved.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	91	72	0	10
Atlanta	91	72	0	10
Boston	84	67	0	10
Chicago	82	62	0	10
Dallas	96	74	0	10
Denver	95	72	0	10
Des Moines	91	66	0	10
Detroit	91	72	0	10
Honolulu	88	74	0	10
Houston	92	70	0	10
Indianapolis	90	70	0	10

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	85	65	0	10
Butte	85	65	0	10
Coeur d'Alene	85	65	0	10
Idaho Falls	85	65	0	10
Pocatello	85	65	0	10
Rupert	85	65	0	10
Twin Falls	85	65	0	10

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	85	65	0	10
Butte	85	65	0	10
Coeur d'Alene	85	65	0	10
Idaho Falls	85	65	0	10
Pocatello	85	65	0	10
Rupert	85	65	0	10
Twin Falls	85	65	0	10

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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Democratic VP nominee not at top of Idaho delegation's list

BOISE (AP) - Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was not at the top of the list of Democratic vice presidential nominees among Idaho's 24-member delegation to next week's national convention in Atlanta.

In fact, Gov. Cecil Andrus was the only member of the delegation to mention the veteran senator and unsuccessful 1976 presidential contender among his preferences for a running mate for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and even then Bentsen was not at the top of the governor's list.

But Andrus said Dukakis' announcement on Tuesday that Bentsen was his choice for vice presidential strength to the Democratic ticket, pointing out that Bentsen already has one victory over Republican presidential standard-bearer George Bush, defeating the vice president in 1970 to win his first term in the Senate.

That means Bush cannot take Texas for granted, Andrus said. But frankly, the vice president will be forced to decide whether he's from Texas or Maine.



LLOYD BENTSEN Hailed by Gov. Andrus

A survey of the 24 Idaho delegates after the state party convention last month in Pocatello showed Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn with the most support. He was the first choice of four delegates and was named by two others including Andrus. The governor's top choice was House Majority Floor Leader Tom Foley of Washington, but Foley had taken himself out of consideration weeks earlier.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn was mentioned by three delegates and Dukakis challenger Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore by two delegates each.

There was individual delegate support for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley. But nine delegates had no preference for the ticket's second spot.

State Senate leaders settle dispute on use of postage

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho Senate Republican and Democratic leaders have settled a dispute over a Democratic aide's use of state postage to mail campaign fund-raising letters.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, has accepted Republican President Pro Tem James Risch's proposal requiring notification before Sweeney aide Terry Read uses the Democratic Senate offices in the Statehouse.

"I think it's not going to happen again after they've been caught with this," Risch said. "I fully expect that Sen. Sweeney will take a full hand in this. When he assures me this won't happen, I believe him."

The two factions still disagree whether Read intention-

ally tried to use state postage to mail letters that sought campaign funds for Risch's opponent Mike Burkett.

Risch's administrative assistant, Joanne Dick, saw the letters in her office for mailing, contained a list of senators who agreed to hold fund-raisers for Burkett and notified Risch.

Sweeney acknowledges Ms. Read's use of the Statehouse franking privilege was a mistake. Still, Sweeney pays her salary and owns the computer she uses. And the letter, mailed to the 16 Democratic senators, covered several topics, including fund-raisers for Burkett, he said.

Sweeney said the action did not constitute campaigning, however.

get this subject behind us because it's insignificant in terms of a state money issue," Sweeney said.

Risch said the incident is without precedent.

"It's the first time I've ever seen anyone use taxpayer dollars to try to raise funds for a political candidate," Risch said. "I don't think you can run a political campaign out of a government office. We're not going to have that in the Statehouse."

In the letter to his colleagues, Sweeney said he outlined the caucus activities at last month's Idaho Democratic convention and developments within the caucus office itself.

The remedy will require Democrats to notify Risch in advance before Read uses the office.

Land Board gives owners month to find alternative to bike path

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board has given property owners in the Plantation development on the north side of the Boise River one more month to find an acceptable alternative to extending the Greenbelt bicycle path across their lots.

After effectively rejecting the latest option from the developers and homeowners, which drew opposition from county and local government officials,

Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday if an alternative is not found in 30 days the board would enforce the 10-year-old easement it has for construction of the path on the north bank. Plantation residents have indicated they would sue if the easement was enforced.

"If there can be some reasonable alternative agreed to by all parties, that's just fine," Jones said. "But everybody better come forward with their best offer."

On another matter, the board authorized the Department of Lands to begin work toward the public sale of an 80-acre parcel of bare land south of Boise that is currently leased for grazing at \$60 a year by state Sen. Terry Read.

But Jones said he wanted the department to determine whether the state might get more money if it held on to the

parcel for another year and whether it might generate more cash if it were sold at 20-acre or 40-acre pieces.

The Indian Hills golf course wants to buy the land adjacent to its facility on the south so it can expand from nine to 18 holes. But Jones said there might be more development interest in the land that could push the price up as the state economy continues its rejuvenation.

"As the state digs itself out of the

economic hole, this property will be more valuable," he said. "The economic indicators show this is not the right time to market it."

Department officials said in the south they have been other expressions of interest in the land and those along with the economic impact of splitting the parcel up for sale will be investigated before any final recommendation is made to the board.

Sandpoint mayor faces recall because of city annex plans

SANDPOINT (AP) - Mayor Ron Chaney is under increasing fire and has become the target of a recall campaign because of his plan to expand the city of Sandpoint to the north.

Horace Smith, who lives outside the current city limits, has taken the preliminary steps to initiate the recall effort.

Smith contended the mayor's proposal to annex 856 acres north of the city is "unacceptable to a substantial number of residents of the city of Sandpoint."

The city council is scheduled to vote on the annexation proposal next week.

"I have the best interests of the citizens of Sandpoint at heart," Chaney said. "I love my community and I will do everything I can to improve the quality of life in this wonderful community. If they are successful in this recall activity, I will only say, 'I tried.'"

Smith must still gather the signatures of 503 registered voters on his recall petition to force a referendum on Chaney's tenure. If the peti-

tion is certified, Chaney would have five days to resign or a recall election would be set within six weeks.

"I wouldn't even consider that action," Chaney said in vowing to fight to remain in office.

A majority of voters in the recall election are needed to oust the mayor, but the total supporting recall also has to exceed the number of votes Chaney garnered in the last election. He won that balloting over Councilman Ray Miller by 630-384.

Emmett teen hit by stray bullet Clubs to remain tax-exempt

BOISE (AP) - A 16-year-old Emmett teen remained in critical condition after a stray bullet hit him in the head Saturday while he was riding in a pickup, the Gem County Sheriff's Department said.

Mike Biggers was riding with friends about 9 p.m. Saturday when the 9mm bullet ricocheted through the windshield. He was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Robert Theodore Nau III, 24, Emmett, told police he was target shooting in the area and did not see the pickup, Sheriff Bill McConnell said.

The Nez Perce County Commission has allowed the Lewiston-Elks Club and Eagles Lodge to remain tax-exempt, although the commissioners are members of the clubs.

Meanwhile, the treasurer for the Moose Lodge in Moscow has vowed to appeal Latah County's decision to increase the taxed part of its activities.

The Nez Perce commissioners, acting as the county Board of Adjustment, Monday granted property tax exemptions to the two clubs. Commissioners Robert Huddleston and Leonard Williams are Elks, while Commissioner L. Bud George and Williams are Eagles.

denied. While McVey said the exemptions may be correct on the basis of financial hardship, it was incorrect to grant them as fraternal organizations.

In the first four months of this year, the Eagles Lodge allowed nine outside groups to use its building for a clean-up fee, and several of the groups bought drinks at the lodge's bar, lodge officials said.

McVey argued that because more than 2 percent of the lodge's area was used by outside groups, that portion of the lodge should be assessed property taxes under state law.

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State gives \$30,000 for study

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The state has awarded a \$30,000 grant to the city of Coeur d'Alene to study ways of limiting phosphorus entering the Spokane River.

Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Rathdrum and Hayden Lake, which discharge phosphorus into the river, must contribute a combined \$10,000 for the study, said Roger Tinkey, a senior water-quality engineer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

The communities also must meet phosphorus standards to prevent further degradation of Lost Lake in Washington, about 50 miles downstream from Coeur d'Alene.

Phosphorus occurs in human waste and is contained in some detergents. Its accumulation promotes rapid algae growth, depleting oxygen and killing fish.

The engineering analysis is expected to be complete by December.

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Opinion

Immediate and long-range market measures needed

No event in recent U.S. economic history has been more studied and debated than last October's market free fall. Even more reasons have been cited for the crash than were given in September for why such an event could never happen.

"Keep the connections between markets wide open," said the Brady report. "Sharply curtail the use of program trading" was the differing view of the New York Stock Exchange. Harmonized margins between futures and equities markets was a Brady priority. "No way," said the presidential task force assigned to study the report of the other presidential task force (Brady) studying the crash.

"Let's have the Fed act as an inter-market regulator," said Brady. "Let's not have any other regulator — leave it to the existing agencies," said the other presidential task force. And so it goes. Lots of widely divergent suggestions for preventing the recurrence of an event no one seems to know the cause of. But one thing is certain. Public investors of all kinds are out of the market. Investors who have lived through a dizzying proliferation of products and trading techniques are standing outside our markets because they have lost confidence in the system. People are unwilling to invest their savings when their value changes by as much as 10 percent in a single trading session.

It appears to the public that the institutions beat them to the door on Oct. 19 and were taking advantage of breaks that were not available to them. The institutions themselves are uncertain that the liquidity and price-setting functions of the marketplace are being fulfilled. This general erosion of confidence makes our markets so thin, volatile and short-term oriented as to present a real threat to our capital-raising process.

Short-term trading strategies are

Arthur Levitt Jr.

no substitutes for investing in the future. And the casualties of the October crash I have personal knowledge of are some 40 initial public offerings that were ready to come to the market and were forced to withdraw. This means postponing new plants, new jobs and expansion into new markets.

Recent years have seen the introduction of new technologies, products and trading techniques that many find bewildering or ineffective. Unfortunately, people feel they can no longer look to the Securities and Exchange Commission to guide them through the pitfalls of program trading, front running, insider arbitrage, etc. Margin levels, which investors regard as indices of speculation, are widely different in equity and futures markets.

We need action on two fronts: immediate and long-range. I generally pursue programs to harmonize margins, and centralize clearing procedures. We also need closer coordination between the banks and the securities industry. Today, they even observe different holidays. What would have happened, for example, if Oct. 19 had fallen on Columbus Day, when the banks were closed and the exchanges open? Who would have injected liquidity into the system?

But more is needed than the implementation of these short-term recommendations. I would like the president, Congress and the industry to

gather to reach into history and appoint a broad-based special study commission, composed of prominent individuals representing all major constituencies. It would be headed by an individual with the stature of a Paul Volcker. Its mandate would be to restore confidence in the system.

This nonpartisan group could step back and evaluate all of today's market products, practices, technology and regulation. The depth and scope of this task would require a two-year time span and a commission that would have the bite of subpoena power.

But if five previous study groups have not restored investor confidence, why do we need another? First, because each of the previous task forces tended to represent a particular point of view. Second, because we are dealing with long-range changes — the growth of institutions, the pressures on them for short-term results, the new financial products — that have developed over time and require careful study. All this has taken place in the context of a globalization of financial markets that both limits our ability to control events and magnifies the pressures on our markets in times of crisis.

Only a fully independent, broad-based, blue-ribbon panel can offer the kind of credible analysis and tough solutions necessary to restoring worldwide public confidence in America's markets. The last such analysis began in 1961 under the auspices of the SEC. Not completed until 1963, it was a comprehensive examination of every facet of the securities industry. It studied the great regulatory issues of the time. Out of its deliberations came a thorough and responsible foundation for action that became the springboard for major legislative changes.

A special study does not absolve our

industry from the responsibility of taking steps now to improve the regulation and operations of our markets.

There is too much at stake here — jobs, economic growth and America's place in world markets — for further delay. However, over the long haul, the special commission's work will not only help us understand recent market turmoil but restore the public confidence and participation so fundamental to our capital-raising mechanism, which is the envy of the world.

Arthur Levitt Jr. is chairman of the American Stock Exchange.



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'Bull Durham' touches on many of the great themes of life

WASHINGTON — What is this summer's most entertaining movie for grown-ups (the cast includes no cartoon rabbits) about? Everything.

"Bull Durham" is about baseball and love, and what else is there?

Yes, there are other things, such as presidential politics and Roger Rabbit. But baseball, properly practiced and appreciated, is a form and object of love, and thus touches at least tangentially, all of life's great themes.

One such theme is the dignity of honest meritocracy, even in the unglorious mercenary of professional sports. Another is the necessity — indeed, the obligation — for special discipline on the part of the especially gifted.

In olden days, most baseball movies went like this: Guy meets baseball and falls in love. They meet girl and inexplicably one grand passion should suffice falls in love yet again. The girl's role is to sit in the bleachers beneath a broad-brimmed hat and look anxiously at his adversity and adoring in his inevitable triumph over it.

"Bull Durham" is different in two particu-



George Will

lars, one of which is the girl, who is decidedly no girl. The other is the ball player, who is no Lou Gehrig. He is not the Pride of the Yankees, or even of the Durham Bulls.

Annie is more than 30 summers old, but is a fetching sight wearing a short-of-the-shoulder dress and, as exquisite accessories, batting gloves. She pitches Whitman and Blake to students of English at a community college and also at one ball player each session. "A guy will listen to anything if he thinks it's foreplay," she says from considerable experience.

Annie, the thinking person's thirst — "I believe in the Church of Baseball" — takes one player as her lover each season but is not, by her lights, promiscuous: "I am, within the framework of a baseball season, monogamous." Furthermore, "I'd never sleep with a

player hitting under .250 unless he had a lot of RBIs or was a great glove man up the middle. A woman's got to have standards."

But the real keeper of standards, which is the movie's moral theme, is Crash Davis, a journeyman catcher. He once made it to the major leagues, but only for a cup of coffee. Now, in his 12th minor-league season, he is brought to Durham to teach baseball's craftsmanship to a promising but unpolished pitcher: Ebby Calvin "Nuke" Lottosch.

When Annie asks Crash, in effect, to compete with Nuke for the privilege of being her lover for a season, he walks away, saying: "I'm not interested in a woman who is interested in that boy." In terms of physical skills, Crash is not much. But in terms of character, he is the keeper of the flame of craftsmanship. While Annie teaches Nuke about, well, life, Crash teaches him that his million-dollar arm does not mean he can get by with a five-cent brain.

In baseball, concentration is required of everyone. Alas, Nuke is a male bimbo, an airhead who even has to be tutored by Crash in the clichés that comprise the basic interview.

"We've gotta play 'em one day at a time... I just wanna give it my best shot." When Nuke asks why Crash dislikes him, Crash says: "Cause you don't respect yourself, which is your problem; but you don't respect the game — and that's my problem."

Nuke has no idea how much hard work is required to achieve excellence, even when nature has given great talent. It has been said that the difference between the major and minor leagues is just a matter of "inches and consistency." That is essentially true of the difference between excellence and mere adequacy in poetry or surgery or anything else.

When Nuke bounces into the dugout after one good inning, there's this exchange:

Nuke: "I was good, eh?"

Crash: "Your fastball was up and your curve ball was hanging. In the Show (major leagues), they woulda ripped you."

Nuke: "Can't you let me enjoy the moment?"

Crash: "The moment's over."

Crash has learned the essential lesson of life: Nothing lasts. Everything must be achieved anew — on the next pitch, the next at-

bat, in the next game, the next season.

Remember back when, when you would fuel up for a matinee with

Juicyfruits and watch a baseball movie? The protagonist inevitably a paragon of physical prowess and moral virtue, would be begged by some boy to perform a heroic deed, and would sweetly promise to do so and would promptly deliver. But in "Bull Durham" there is the following exchange — the most satisfying moment in the history of movies:

Batboy: "Get a hit, Crash."

Crash: "Shut-up."

Then Crash strikes out. And grown-ups in the audience sigh contentedly. They have sat through their fill of syrupy sports movies that are sweet enough to give a viewer diabetes. When Crash says, "Shut-up," and strikes out, a grown-up thinks, happily: "Now I've seen everything!"

Which, as I said, is what the movie is about.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/Education, agriculture, religion draw comments from readers

Vanikiotis expresses his thanks

As I leave the principalship of Filer High School for a new challenge out of state, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people instrumental to my three enjoyable years in Filer.

First, my thanks to the students who have brought a new sense of pride to the school. Second, to the parents and their devotion in seeing that their sons and daughters receive a quality education. Third, to a concerned community willing to promote educational values. Next, to the most supportive staff who principal could hope to work with.

Finally, to the Filer School Board and fellow administrators who have made the tough and sometimes difficult decisions in order to advance Filer's educational system.

Lead me a recent front page article of the Times-News that Idaho teachers' starting salaries ranked 50th in the nation. I have read the ultra-conservative ramblings of present and past legislators about the role of education in Idaho and how many of them feel education gets too much already.

Let me caution you, Idaho educators, preparing the next generation of leaders for this state without additional support from the citizens of Idaho, educational excellence such as that described above will be stymied. One cannot attract well-qualified, dedicated teachers to this state with the attitude that what was sufficient in the past will be sufficient for the future.

I challenge you all to bring Idaho's starting teacher salaries above its current disgraceful level. Perhaps as important, I ask that instead of sniping at teachers and their

profession, you support their efforts in our schools to prepare our kids for the demands society will make on them. With your vigilance and support, the educational future of Idaho will not be in jeopardy.

HARRY P. VANIKIOTIS
Filer

Bush will keep agriculture rolling

On behalf of this season's agriculture outlook, I truly believe that this is the year for high prices, shall I say higher, higher, higher.

I visited with a few farmers in my area and being a past farmer, an important part of the agricultural boom comes from our current administration in Washington, D.C. You all heard the ole saying (Let's put George in Washington) speaking of George Hansen.

Well how about this one, (Let's put George back in Washington.) I'm talking about George Bush, George Bush has polished off the ole bad habits the Democrats had at the time when war was going on and couldn't hardly feed the nation.

During the Roosevelt years, things were a tragedy, speaking of losing many of our young men in war and prices slipping day by day by day.

When Richard Nixon took office, some of my latter years farming, the cattle market, agriculture from all angles, and dealing with foreign countries were definitely at their best.

I made money then and farmers are making money nowadays. I have voted Republican all my life and as long as we have George Bush vigiling his way into Mr. Re-

agan's vacant seat come next year, things will look even more like a bed of roses. Let's keep the ball a rolling and vote Bush as President, though doesn't the country want to survive and not end up (like) lots of other countries!

Our bean market, sugar beet industry, sales of quality canned corn, and heavy beef cattle or dairy cattle are skyrocketing. This is the only real way of keeping the nation on its toes. Let's vote Bush for President. Wheat and barley prices coming up gradually and by harvesting, farmers will be handing out money to people.

EVERETT WYATT
Twin Falls

Christianity stays current with times

I must respond to the opinion, "Christianity, New Age Compatible," July 11.

Yes, this is a true statement, and for one reason; to wit: the Judeo-Christian religion has been looking forward to just such days since the days of the prophets. The prophet Joel looked forward to just this kind of a day (Joel Chapter 2, especially verses 27-29).

Isaiah 11 is another prophet who looked forward to the day when there would be no conflict and peace would reign supreme in the world. Joel looked forward (to the day when God would be truly present with his people; when sons and daughters would prophesy, and old men shall dream dreams. For Isaiah, the day would be at hand when the wolf shall live with the sheep; and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion shall grow up together; and the infant shall play over the hole of the cobra. In Chapter 2, Isaiah looked forward to the day

when people shall beat their swords into mattocks; and their spears into pruning knives. Joel also has a similar vision in 3:9.

The primary problem with the fulfillment of these prophecies is the fact it seems to me that we human beings seem to think that we can bring these dreams to reality better than God can; hence we don't really give God a chance.

Perhaps a problem in relating these prophecies to the modern day is that back then there was no such thing as nuclear war, SIS, etc. Hence the references to various animals living together and children playing with asps, or cobras, was about all the prophets could come up with in describing the day of God on this earth.

The prophets promised that these wonderful conditions will come to pass when everyone turns to God, and loves "Him with all our heart, and with all our soul, and with all our mind. And the second commandment is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets."

JOHN M. FLANGEN, JR.
Vicar, Emmanuel Episcopal Church
Hailey

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or too 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.

Quick confirmation sought for nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, picked by President Reagan to head the troubled Justice Department, pledged Tuesday to "follow the evidence wherever it may lead" in the matter of outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III.



RICHARD THORNBURGH
Will follow up on Meese

Thornburgh declined to answer questions about Meese in any detail, however, in an appearance in the White House briefing room with Reagan, who announced the nomination and urged swift confirmation by the Senate. The administration will be in office for only six more months.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Thornburgh's nomination will be sent to the Senate during the week of July 25, when Congress will be back from a weeklong recess that begins Friday. The members can attend the Democratic National

Senate votes to make VA a cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an election-year bow to an agency that serves one-third of all Americans, the Senate voted Tuesday to give the Veterans Administration a seat in the president's Cabinet.

The bill was passed by an 84-11 vote. The House approved similar legislation last November, a week after the idea was advanced by President Reagan. Negotiators from the Senate and House will work out minor differences

between the two bills. The Department of Veterans Affairs would become the 14th in the Cabinet and would take effect Jan. 1, 1989.

Sponsors said veterans and their dependents deserve to be heard in the highest councils of government. Opponents called the bill another example of congressional pandering to special interests.

"In recent years the VA has frequently been relegated to a rela-

tively insignificant role within the executive branch, with the administrator having little or no access to the president or other top officials in the White House," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has been promoting a veterans' department since 1975, said his support is not aimed at getting more money for veterans. "Given the nature and scope of

the VA, it is appropriate that we make it an executive department."

Voting against elevating the VA were Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo.; Dan Evans, R-Wash.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; James McClure, R-Idaho; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Dan Quayle, R-Ind.; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; and Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

U.S. to receive remains from Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A U.S. military team goes to Vietnam on Wednesday to pick up what may be the remains of 25 missing American servicemen.

It will be one of the largest shipments of remains given to U.S. officials since U.S. forces withdrew from Vietnam in 1973.

The remains are to be loaded onto a U.S. C-141 transport plane during a simple military ceremony, then flown to U.S. Army laboratories in Honolulu for analysis, Lt. Col. Paul Mather said. Mather is leading the team

from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory.

Mather, head of the resolution center's office in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese have not given him any details about the remains.

"The U.S. government appreciates the initiative taken by Vietnam to repatriate these remains and hopes it represents just one of many continued steps to resolve this long-standing humanitarian issue," a U.S. Embassy statement said.

The shipment of remains will be the fifth since retired Gen. John W. Vessey, acting as a special presidential envoy, reached an agreement in Hanoi in August under which Vietnam agreed to speed up the search for remains.

In return, Washington sent several medical teams to explore how private U.S. agencies could help Vietnamese, including veterans disabled in the war against the United States. Washington doesn't give official aid because of Vietnam's military occupation of Cambodia.

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U.S. wants treaty review with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has proposed to the Soviet Union a review be held soon of the 1972 treaty that restricts the two superpowers' defenses against ballistic missiles, but Moscow has not replied, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The review would set the stage for a decision by President Reagan on whether to scrap the accord, considered a main pillar of arms control efforts and a restraint on his quest for a space-based defense against Soviet rockets.

The treaty states that a review conference be held every five years. The U.S. proposal is that it be held in Geneva, beginning on Friday or next Monday, said the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Since the Soviets have not replied yet, the review will be held that quickly even if the response is favorable, the official said.

Carlucci warns contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Tuesday he has warned defense contractors that their weapons programs may not be supported if they are tainted by the developing Pentagon bribery investigation.

Carlucci, testifying to the Senate Armed Services Committee, noted he had lifted a July 1 suspension of contracts for nine military programs because a review had found none were adversely affected by the case.

"But in doing so, we have sent out a warning that says this does not mean if there is further information that comes to light, that we will not once again review this contract and take appropriate action," he said.

Military wants leader in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - Naval action in the Persian Gulf is helping build sentiment in the Pentagon to appoint an admiral to head the U.S. Central Command, headquarters for American forces in the region, military sources said today.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were divided over who should head the command, and the chairman, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., sent the names of an admiral and an Army general to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

The Navy nominee to head the Central Command is Vice Adm. Henry C. Mustin, the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Plans. "Elley and Crowe," sources said. They identified the Army nominee as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. Carlucci is expected to make a decision well before the current commander, Marine Gen. George B. Crist, steps aside this November, said sources.

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Stardom didn't come easy for actress Sigourney Weaver

NEW YORK (AP) - Sigourney Weaver says she wasn't ready for stardom when she graduated from Yale in 1974, unlike classmate Meryl Streep.

"In addition to being terrifically talented, Meryl was immediately ready to be successful," the actress says in the August issue of Vanity Fair magazine. "I wasn't."

Instead, Weaver said, she wanted a bank teller's job for the security. Then she remembered her vow to prove to her parents, one-time NBC President Pat Weaver and British-trained actress Elizabeth Inglis, that she could make it, and she did with hits like "Ghostbusters" and "Alien."

Her latest film, "Gorillas in the Mist," is based on the life of slain American zoologist Dian Fossey, who studied mountain gorillas in Africa. Although the picture is done,



SIGOURNEY WEAVER
Can't get over latest role

the actress says she cannot forget Fossey. While filming Mike Nichols' new movie, "Working Girl," she



PAUL MCCARTNEY
Call him Dr. Rock

said she saw a stuffed gorilla. "I had to go to my camper. I don't know what it was - the gorillas or Dian."

"I know this," she said. "No one could have been more surprised than me. Usually, by the time I've finished a movie, I feel I'm finished. But Dian keeps coming back."

McCartney receives honorary degree

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Just call him "Dr. Rock." That's what pop star Paul McCartney suggested after he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Sussex on Tuesday.

McCartney, 46, said he found the ceremony quite formal.

"I kept feeling like I ought to run out into the middle of the stage and shout something. I felt naked without a guitar," the former Beatle said.

McCartney said he didn't do too well at school, so it was "great to get this degree without having to revise (study) for it."

University spokesman Geoff Ivey said McCartney was given the award for "giving pleasure to millions" during his career.

"He has also lived in our country for many years and we have come to think of him as an adopted son of Sussex," Ivey added.

McCartney, his wife, Linda, and their four children live on an estate near Rye, East Sussex.

Hammer turns 90, but he feels like 40

JERUSALEM (AP) - American oil magnate Armand Hammer is 90 but he told reporters, "I feel like 40."

Hammer turned 90 on May 21 and had celebrated his birthday in the Soviet Union and United States before a luncheon celebration in Israel on Tuesday.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his rival Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, in a rare

display of unity, turned up together at the luncheon to wish Hammer "mazel tov."

Singer faces trial on four charges

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown faces trial on four charges next week for allegedly leading police on a high-speed chase in May.

Brown, 54, was indicted on charges of possession of the drug PCP, resisting arrest, possession of an illegal firearm and failure to stop for a police car and siren, said Prosecutor Bob Harte.

Harte said Brown is set to stand trial next week.



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

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

Grateful Dead donates \$2,000 to drought relief

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) - The Lake Geneva Rotary Club's Farm Drought Relief Fund got its first contribution from an unlikely source - the Grateful Dead.

On June 29, Mayor Spyro Condos sent a bill for \$1,200 to Alpine Valley Music Theatre. Condos said so many people - 60,000 - were drawn to the area for Grateful Dead concerts last month that Lake Geneva had to hire extra police to help control crowds.

In response, Condos said Monday, the band sent the city

\$2,000, including \$500 for the police department, a reserve fund and \$1,500 for the fund to help farmers get livestock feed.

Condos presented the \$1,500 to Rotary officials Monday night, during the club's benefit concert by Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd. Dave Tasse of the Rotary Club said Tuesday that exact figures were not available yet, but that the benefit attracted several hundred people and raised several thousand dollars for the fund.

Drought drains Waterville dry

WATERVILLE, Ohio (AP) - The Maumee River is hardly flowing these days in this town whose name conjures images of waterfalls and flowing streams.

"It is amazing," said Walter Jones, 53, who has lived near this village in northwest Ohio most of his life. "I do not think I have ever seen the river this dry. We have had some droughts, but nothing like this."

The Maumee has been the lifeblood for many communities along its banks. But this summer, levels in some stretches of the drought-stricken river have dropped so low that communities have implemented mandatory water use restrictions.

Few villages have suffered as much as Waterville. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources says the Maumee at Waterville is flowing at 12 percent of its normal rate. Water use has been restricted since Memorial Day.

Two weeks ago, Waterville officials asked Grand Rapids, about 10 miles to the south, to open an old canal to release more water into the Maumee.

The state rejected the plan, saying the situation was not that

critical. However, Donald Holycross, Waterville's village administrator, said Monday that the flow of water on the Maumee has increased - though not enough - over the last week.

"I still cannot tell you why," he said. "I do not know whether it was because of rainfall along the river."

The 80-mile-long Maumee originates in Fort Wayne, Ind., snakes through several northwestern Ohio counties and empties into Maumee Bay on Lake Erie. Toledo, Ohio's fourth-largest city and on the banks of the Maumee, hasn't suffered from the water shortage, since it draws all its water from Lake Erie.

The drought has affected other streams in rural northwest Ohio.

The 120-mile-long Sandusky River, another Lake Erie tributary, has more than its share of dry spots, and thousands of fish have been killed near the Ballville Dam, Fremont's main reservoir, said "Red" East, the city's safety-service director.

In Fremont, about 30 miles southeast of Toledo, officials have reached an agreement with the

Ohio Division of Water to release 10 million gallons daily for five days from a reservoir near Marietta. After that, the state will provide 5 million gallons a day from the reservoir for as long as needed.

Lash said it will take a week to 10 days for the water to make the 100-mile trip north to Fremont.

In Fostoria, which draws its water from the 50-mile-long Portage River, voluntary water restrictions are in place. But that could change, said J. Charles Macias, the city's safety-service director.

The city's reservoirs, he said, have enough water to last for several months, but is afraid the reserves could be depleted.

3 officers get locked into cell

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Security was especially tight in one cell in the Oakland County Jail, where three sheriff's officers spent 45 minutes locked inside after scuffling with an inmate.

The inmate was alone when he tore a telephone from a wall of the holding cell on Friday.

The first officer entered the cell and the inmate punched him in the face. A second officer came to help, and all three scuffled. A

third officer arrived and put her foot in the cell door. She grabbed the inmate's leg and was pulled inside, too.

The door automatically locked, leaving the four inside with no telephone.

Southfield police arrived 45 minutes later to book a prisoner, and the officers were freed, Southfield Officer Gary Conit said.

2 girls rescue lifeguard in pool

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) - Two 11-year-old girls were hailed as heroes for pulling a 16-year-old lifeguard from a pool after he passed out while demonstrating underwater swimming, authorities said.

Sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore said Berci Limor and Letti Nunez dragged Robert Mungler to safety Monday when he failed to come up for air after swimming laps under water at the Westlake Village Community Center pool.

"He worked at the pool and was showing them how long he could go under water," Moore said. "Apparently he took one stroke too many."

Authorities said the girls pulled Mungler to the side of the pool and held his head above water while they yelled for help. Boys at a playground heard them and helped pull him from the water.

"These girls are real heroes," Moore said.

City morgue refrigerators break again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nine of the 11 refrigerators in the city morgue broke again, and the stench of decomposing bodies filled the courthouse.

"The boxes are old and they are constantly going out. Three went out last week and over the weekend another six went out," said chief coroner's investigator John Gagliano.

Four unidentified, decomposing bodies remained despite the broken refrigerators because they were not accepted by a hospital, he said.

Gagliano said the coroner's office has been waiting for the city to install a walk-in cooler, approved by voters 2 1/2 years ago in a bond issue. "The city's dragging its feet," he said.

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BAMBI

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ARTHUR 2
ON THE ROCKS (PG)
TODAY 7:15-9:25

COMING TO AMERICA
(R) TODAY 5:00
7:20-9:40

COMING TO AMERICA
(R) TODAY 7:20-9:40

SHORT CIRCUIT 2
(PG) TODAY
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

WILLOW (PG)
TODAY
7:15-9:30

DEAD POOL (R)
TODAY 5:30-5:55
7:30-9:25

ENDS THUR
FUNNY FARM (PG)
TODAY 7:00-9:00

LICENCE TO DRIVE
(PG-13)
TODAY 5:30-7:25-9:20

CLINT EASTWOOD
DEAD POOL (R)
TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

SUMMER MATINEE
TARKA THE OTTER (G)
TODAY 10:30-12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE
TARKA THE OTTER (G)
THURS 12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
TODAY 10:30-12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
(PG) THURS 12:30-2:30

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Analysis of computer tapes given to U.S. probe team

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An analysis computer tapes from the cruiser Vincennes has been delivered to experts trying to reconstruct the shooting down of an Iranian jetliner, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The tapes were flown to the United States last week for analysis at a Navy laboratory in Virginia. The analysis has now been flown to the Persian Gulf accompanied by two specialists who will present the analysis to the six-member team of investigators.

As the secrecy-shrouded inquiry entered its second week, the focus was on resolving

conflicts over the altitude and other details of Iran Air's Flight 655 just before the A300 Airbus was blown apart over the Strait of Hormuz on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard.

U.S. military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the computer analysis could prove crucial in determining whether a misreading of target data by the Vincennes' sophisticated Aegis air defense system led the ship's commander, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, to fire at what he believed was an Iranian F-14 fighter.

The Pentagon said the Airbus was emitting a confusing mixture of identification

signals, one typical of a commercial airliner and another similar to that which U.S. ships had received previously from Iranian F-14s.

While the Vincennes initially reported the jetliner at about 9,200 feet and descending to about 7,900 feet before it was hit, data from two other U.S. warships indicates it was nearer to 12,000 feet and either flying level or climbing, U.S. officials in Washington were quoted as saying.

One of the ships, the frigate Elmer Montgomery, was close by at the time the plane was shot down and the other, the missile frigate John H. Sides, was about

17 miles away.

Both ships monitored the military radio messages in which, U.S. officials said, Rogers tried repeatedly to make contact with the jetliner, and tracked it on radar. But they did not record the sequence of events on computer tape, said a Navy official, who asked not to be named.

"Neither of those ships has anything even close to Aegis, so what they could provide is pretty limited by comparison," said the official.

The Montgomery, a 3,800-ton frigate designed for anti-submarine warfare, was with the Vincennes during a clash with

Iranian gunboats that occurred less than an hour before the Iran Air plane was shot down.

Investigators earlier interviewed officers of all three ships under oath. The Vincennes remains anchored off Bahrain, but the Montgomery and the John H. Sides returned to duty several days ago.

The investigators, according to a Navy official, are trying to collect anything that has some bearing on the disaster.

He said this includes information that only Iran could provide, such as whether a military plane might have played a role in the confusion or warned the Airbus.

Gorbachev plugs his reforms

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev urged a rally of Polish and Soviet youth on Tuesday to return to the lessons of Vladimir I. Lenin and to join in Gorbachev's reform movement.

Opposition activists, meanwhile, joined riot police attacked and arrested steel workers in the southeastern town of Slawno Wala. They said the workers had threatened to strike during Gorbachev's visit. A government spokesman confirmed a police incident but said there were no major disturbances.

Speaking at Krakow's Wawel Castle, the residence of Polish kings and queens until the late 1600s, Gorbachev repeatedly emphasized that Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, could serve as a model in "the era of the second world revolution since the birth of socialism."

"Lenin's life and struggle constitute a splendid example to be followed by young people ... A lesson in pursuing one's goals and being faithful to the ideal born out of love for people," he said.

The speech was a vigorous defense of communist ideology in a country where fewer than 1 percent of people under the age of 35 have joined the party and where young people tend to long for the material success of Western nations.

Asking rhetorically, "Has socialism fallen through?" Gorbachev answered "No, it has not."

"We have transformed backward Russia from top to bottom and made a great power of it. And all that thanks to socialism. That would have been impossible on a different road."

Ship hijack band's goal?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Authorities released photographs Tuesday of three men allegedly involved in an attack on a Greek cruise ship, and said the terrorists may have been pro-Iranian Arabs trying to hijack the vessel.

Eleven people were killed and 98 wounded Monday when terrorists who apparently boarded as passengers opened fire with automatic weapons and hurled grenades on the City of Paris, which was taking 471 foreign tourists on a one-day cruise through the Greek islands.

A senior officer of the Piraeus Harbor Authority said the attack could be linked to this week's trial in Piraeus of Mohammed Rashid, a Palestinian wanted by the United States in the 1982 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Hawaii. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Andreas Schottis, the minister of public order, released the pictures Tuesday. The head-and-shoulder photos in black and white, taken by the ship's photographer, showed a bearded man, one with a mustache and a third who was clean-shaven.

Soviets launch 2nd Mars probe

MOSCOW (AP) — Orange flames in the night sky of Soviet Central Asia Tuesday as the Soviet Union launched the second of a pair of Mars probes on an 11 million-mile voyage to explore the mysteries of Mars and help prepare for a planned flight to the red planet.

Soviet television showed a recording of the 9:01 p.m. Moscow time (7:30 a.m. EDT) launch of Phobos II during its evening news broadcast. Last week's launch of the Phobos I was televised live, but at the time of Tuesday launch, state-run television was showing coverage of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to Poland.

A Soviet-made Proton booster rocket roared to life and carried the solar-panel powered probe off the launchpad at the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the steppes of Central Asia.

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11.99-14.99

Summer solid and Madras plaid shorts, reg. 16.00. Drawstring and elastic waist style crop pants in knits and sheeting. Reg. 26.00. Junior sizes. The Cube.

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Anti-lottery meeting attracts more than 250

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — More than 250

people assembled Tuesday to begin mobilizing a massive campaign against an Idaho lottery.

Arthur Link, former governor of North Dakota, acknowledging Idaho's earlier approval of a lottery. "The size of this group gives me a great deal of encouragement."

During a 90-minute meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, Link and Randy Furniss, executive director of a

new political action committee named Consider, initiated a statewide movement against the lottery. They encouraged a three-pronged offensive to defeat the lottery in the November election.

A phone bank has been set up to establish a beachhead of lottery opponents or undecided voters for later contact with newsletters and door-to-door canvassing. Consider produced 1,200 copies of a 15-minute video opposing the lottery, available to anyone who asks. And, Furniss said, "In the last 10 days before the election, we are going to organize a gigantic get-out-the-vote effort."

The crowd swelled to overflowing at the Shields Building and so was moved to the Fine Arts Center. Audience members, many jotting notes into pads, remained attentive throughout the basic training.

Furniss reminded the audience that voter registration ends Oct. 21 at the precinct level and Oct. 28 at the courthouse. He encouraged a personal canvass, observing that voters approving the 1986 lottery, which was later defeated by the Supreme Court, tended to favor it in Idaho's Panhandle, while the southern and eastern parts of the state rejected it.

"We predict there will be a larger number of registered voters and that they will be inclined to support a position of opposition to the lottery in the state of Idaho," Furniss said.

Numerous license plates in the parking lot from Cassia and Gooding counties, beyond more common Twin Falls and Jerome insignias, confirmed widespread interest.

Rallying the troops was Link, a former two-term governor of North Da-

kota, the only state to defeat a lottery — twice. He warned of economic pitfalls of lotteries, in addition to moral arguments against them.

"The every-bit-a-part-of-gambling-as-every-other-form," Link said, "It makes your government and my government encourage you to engage in a losing game."

Most critically, Link said his campaign in North Dakota defeated a lottery there even though it had initially received 60-percent approval — the same percentage of support that Idaho voters voiced in 1986.

"We told our people these things and they voted it down by a 56-percent margin," Link said.

Economic ammunition was also provided.

"Money spent on lottery tickets is money not spent on food or clothing or entertainment or automobile loans or any of the things that people or local communities need," Link said.

Jim Leavitt, a Twin Falls organizer, described how lottery proceeds will go toward the state Permanent Building Fund — not directly toward education as touted. Further cutting into initial gains, the Legislature already spent \$1 million to set-up-the-lottery, which must be paid-back at 10-percent interest, upon voter approval in November.

Administration plans to cut 20 percent of revenues, including 3 1/2 percent for advertising, were described as underestimated.

"I'm in advertising and that's not enough," said Leavitt, of KMYT-TV. Link closed with an emotional plea to rally against the lottery.

"I beg you in Idaho to see the rest of the state," Link said. "Let's show them there is a better way. Let's reject the lottery."



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Due to such a large turnout at Tuesday evening's meeting, those in attendance had to move to a larger auditorium

Incentive program for nurses pays off

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An extensive incentive program to keep nurses on the job at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is paying off, officials say.

The number of nurses leaving the hospital has decreased from 41 percent in 1986 to 19 percent in 1987.

Lorrie Wilkes, director of nursing at the hospital, said the \$500,000 program is designed to lure nurses to the facility and keep those already there.

During the past two years, nurses' salaries have increased to as much as \$13.74 an hour, nurses working nights and weekends have been receiving extra pay, and 16 nurses' aides have been hired to lighten the nurse workload.

Wilkes said the hospital has also introduced child-care services at the hospital.

She said hospital administration gathered information from focus groups to develop the incentive program.

"We looked at what it would take to keep them here and implemented the plans," Wilkes said. "And we're still looking for ways of providing a better working environment."

She said the hospital has also introduced a reimbursement program for nurses seeking further education. In the past nurses would leave every year because they wanted to increase their education, she said.

Now the funding from the hospital is keeping them here, she said.

Wilkes said the hospital is considering a plan that would reward nurses attaining higher degrees with pay increases.

She said the incentive program has resulted in reversed husband-wife roles in some households.

In the past, most nurses have followed their husbands wherever they got jobs.

Recently, some nurses have been making more than their spouses. Decisions on where to live are being based on where the chief provider can find a job, Wilkes said.

She said in some instances spouses are enrolling in nursing themselves.

Wilkes said a national scarcity of nurses has resulted in increased wages almost everywhere in the country.

Patty Mahrt, daytime nursing supervisor, said the incentives have increased morale at the hospital and resulted in better service to patients.

She said there have been fewer patient complaints because there are more nurses and aides providing care.

Rosemary Barta, director of Human Resources, said the number of full-time and part-time openings at the hospital have decreased from as many as 30 over a year ago to 11 on Tuesday.

Barta said because the hospital is closer to being fully staffed, it does not have to stretch its staff as it did in the past and patients get more individual care.

Wilkes said the hospital has not had to train as many new nurses with the new program.

She said it costs almost \$3,000 over a six-week period to train a newcomer and takes energy and time away from experienced staff members.

The increased staff of nurses' aides has lessened the nurses' workload, allowing them to concentrate on providing care that requires a license.

Wilkes said nurses' aides now do the back rubs, bring water and food, give baths and perform other duties which frees nurses to do more technical work.

Linda Marra, head nurse over obstetrics, said the nursing staff is more content with the plan.

"They know that if there is a problem in the hospital, the administration will listen to them and do something about it," Marra said.

She said nurses have also been more willing to work at odd shifts and perform some of the less desired duties because they feel they are getting compensated.

Medicare reclassification Hospital to lose about \$1 million

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will lose about \$1 million in Medicare payments next year because of a change in the hospital's classification, officials say.

Ken Fry, assistant administrator of finance, said Medicare has changed its classification system over the last year. Under the new system, the Twin Falls hospital is considered an "other urban" hospital, rather than a "large-urban" hospital which would be reimbursed at a higher rate.

He estimated the change will result in a 1.2 percent decrease in its reimbursements for inpatient care from last year's Medicare reimbursements. If the hospital would have remained in its urban classification, it would have received 5 percent more than last year.

The new classification will also affect this year's revenues. The hospital will get as much as \$200,000 less this year than it received the year before, Fry said.

"It just doesn't make sense," he said. "The costs of health care are going up and reimbursements are going the opposite way."

He said the system of determining reimbursements depends on a scale that includes a rate for labor-related expenses incurred by hospitals.

Fry said the system awards Boise hospitals 20 percent over labor costs, even though the Twin Falls hospital pays its employees only slightly less.

He said Boise will be reimbursed for its Medicare patients at a rate 5 percent higher than last year.

Boise is now the only area in Idaho where Medicare reimbursements are made at the higher rate, he said.

"There is nothing in here (the Medicare scale) to say why some hospitals get more than others," Fry said. "It has no relation to reality."

He said although the Boise hospitals have a higher volume of patients, MVRMC's operating costs are just as high.

Fry said Medicare reimbursements have lagged behind the increase in medical costs for five years.

MVRMC's margin of profitability is 4 percent, he said. With a decrease in Medicare reimbursements which amount to about 50 percent of the hospital's total income, Fry said he is concerned that the facility will soon be in the red.

Fry said the hospital's net income is 40 percent higher for the first eight months of the year than expected, at \$1,530,155, due largely to an increase in the length of stays for patients.

He said the number of patients so far this year is 3 percent less than expected.

Committee works on tourism problems

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With better education and information, the Idaho tourism industry could play an even larger role in the state's economy, says the South Central Idaho Travel Committee.

Tuesday in a work session with University of Idaho researchers, the committee brainstormed a list of more than 35 factors that stunt Idaho's tourism growth. When this list was narrowed down, several issues emerged as major problems.

At the top was the concern that many people are simply unaware of

Idaho's year-round recreational opportunities.

"I just got back from a trip across the country, and people don't even know where Idaho is," said Sylvia Moore, a Gooding resident. "They think we're Iowa or Ohio."

Idahoans, themselves, occasionally downplay the state's attractions. This may dampen tourism, which often depends on word-of-mouth information.

"We got picked up at the airport and asked the driver what tourist attractions there are in this area," said Bill McLaughlin, head of U of I's Department of Wildland Recreation Management. "He said there aren't any. No lakes. Nothing."

Inadequate road signs and a lack of visitor centers were also targeted as major problems. Committee members cited regional attractions, which are often overlooked because of inadequate publicity, including Niagara Springs and the Silent City of Rocks.

"Some of the signing has to be done before travelers get to our region," said Nick Cozakov, a Burley representative to the committee. "When they get here, they'll know when they want to pull off the road and stop."

Tourism promotion usually focuses on out-of-state residents and neglects local markets.

"We're missing a lot of our own tourists," said Linda Sherblom, an Oakley representative to the committee. "We've been living in the state for seven years now, and I'm just finding out how much there is to see in Idaho. I used to think there was nothing but potatoes."

Cooperation among local businesses was also urged.

"People seem concerned about protecting their own turf," said Moore, who is self-employed. "They think if they tell you an idea, you're going to take away all their customers."

The committee's list of marketing concerns will help follow up a 1987 Idaho Leisure Travel and Recreation Study conducted by U of I's Department of Tourism.

• See TOURISM on Page B2

Judge will rule on motion for acquittal in perjury trial

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public Defender Michael Wood, accused by Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James of "ensnaring" him during a mistried perjury case three weeks ago, set three more traps when trial reopened Tuesday.

But whether those traps will mean freedom for defendant Danny Linge will not be known until this morning when 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt will rule on Wood's three-pronged motion for acquittal. Wood entered his motion at the

end of the day, after James finished presenting the prosecution's evidence. The trial will reconvene today at 8:30 a.m.

Prosecutors have accused Linge, 30, of perjuring himself in a 1978 drug trial.

Hurlbutt declared a mistrial June 22 when James improperly mentioned that Linge fled the area 10 years ago. James accused Wood of "ensnaring" the prosecution by not voicing his concerns on that issue earlier.

The trial began once again Tuesday with selection of a seven-woman, five-man jury. The prosecution

rested its case after calling two witnesses.

Prosecutors contend that Linge lied 10 years ago when he testified in court that he, instead of then-defendant Dwayne Hobbs, had sold a gram of PCP to an undercover agent. The perjury charge places the prosecution in the somewhat bizarre situation of having to prove that Linge did not commit a particular crime, that is, the drug sale.

In attempting to do that, James called as witnesses the undercover agent who bought the drugs and a supervisor who watched over the

• See PERJURY on Page B2

Jerome close to building park

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — If all goes well, Jerome will have its long-awaited South Lincoln Industrial Park by early fall.

The city has been verbally assured the last of its applications for grant fund — \$200,000 from the Economic Development Association — will be approved, Public Works Supervisor Lanny Sloan said.

The EDA is a U.S. Department of Commerce agency that allocates funds to be used for economic development. The Jerome grant will be approved because the pending closing of the Tupperware plant will have the "reverse" impact to the local economy, Sloan said he was told.

That grant would be the last of three grants applied for and approved for the project.

The city already diverted to the park \$110,000 of a sewer project grant. And last month the city found out the Idaho Department of Commerce had approved \$140,000 of a proposed \$268,000 Community Development Block Grant.

The park is being built south of Jerome, across from the Tupperware plant. Sloan said the project could bring as many as 275 jobs to the city during an initial two-year start-up period.

Already, Bridon West Cordage, a local baling twine manufacturer, and Magic Valley Cheese Inc., based in Utah, have agreed to locate in the park. Bridon hopes to be in business by the end of August, while the cheese plant should be in operation by the end of September, Sloan said.

The next step in the process will be to select an engineer for the entire project, a requirement of the Community Development Block Grant.

Bids have been received from EHM Engineers and J-U-B Engineers, both of Twin Falls. EHM has already been paid by the city for doing some work on lift stations and piping at the site.

Then, on Aug. 4, the city will open contracting bids for three phases of park work. "By separating the work into three categories — railroad, sewer and water, and roadways — we can give local contractors who are specialized a better opportunity to bid," Sloan said.

Sloan said he hopes grant funds eventually will be enough to pay back at least some of the \$110,000 transferred from the sewer grant. The transfer was made so construction could begin early on the park.

Sheriff's deputies arrest TF man accused of biting off part of an ear

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies Tuesday night arrested a Twin Falls man accused of biting a piece of ear off a man named Legg.

Philip Warren, 20, was being held in custody on a charge of aggravated assault, Twin Falls County Deputy Dan Mort said. Warren allegedly bit off the bottom part of an earlobe belonging to Charles Legg of Twin Falls. Legg, 29, told deputies that Warren came to his home to talk about getting

his job back at Russett Valley Produce in Kimberly. Legg, who lives south-west of Twin Falls, told deputies that he and Warren "then got into a wrestling match."

One of Legg's neighbors, Kathy Schrock, called the sheriff's office at 8:29 p.m. and reported hearing "lots of yelling" from the Legg residence, according to reports. Two minutes later, Legg called the sheriff's office to report that his ear had been partly bitten off.

Legg went to the emergency room

of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Mort met and questioned him, according to sheriff's records. Mort said Legg was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday night.

Mort arrested Warren around 9:30 p.m., about an hour after receiving the report, according to sheriff's records. Mort said he could not provide further details of the arrest until today.

Warren will be scheduled to make his initial court appearance on the felony charge today.

Crews halt big blaze near Malad

MALAD CITY (AP) — Hand crews backed up by earth movers stopped the flames of a wind-whipped range and timber fire just short of hundreds of acres of fallow crop land Tuesday.

But the Devil's Creek Fire in southeastern Idaho had covered 2,000 acres by nightfall.

Meanwhile, high winds stymied suppression efforts on the blazing 20-acre Cat's Creek fire in the Triple Creek area of the Challis National Forest just northwest of Challis. Flames were reportedly exploding in the tops of subalpine fir in the area.

Loads of fire retardant were being dropped on the Cat's Creek fire, that was apparently sparked by lightning Sunday on a ridge just above the Foster Ranch airstrip, but spokesman Jim James said the winds had blocked efforts to move smokejumpers into the area.

Some 220 firefighters had constructed fire lines around 60 percent of the Devil's Creek blaze in the Caribou National Forest, about 10 miles north of Malad

City, said Frank Carroll, Forest Service fire information officer.

While fire officials initially believed the blaze was burning toward acres of wheat, the land actually was ground left fallow for a federal agricultural program, Carroll said. The flames subsided long enough Tuesday afternoon to construct lines between the fire and the potato land.

Smoke from the fire also crossed Interstate 15 for a time Tuesday, causing visibility problems for motorists, Carroll said.

Carroll said fire bosses were worried winds could pick up today to spread the fire even further. Gusts reached 50 miles per hour on Sunday.

"That gives us a lot of concern. If it happens again, we may have a whole new ballgame," he said.

A retardant plane and two helicopters were standing by in Pocatello to make aerial drops if the fire heated up, he said. "Our confidence is high, but we're not going to take any chances," he said.

District Perjury

Continued from Page B1
Twin Falls house in which the stole took place.

The former agent, George Thornton, testified that he sold the drugs to Hobbs, not Linge. Dan Charbonneau, deputy chief of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, said he saw Thornton leave the house about 30 seconds after Linge entered, presumably leaving little time for a transaction between the two.

James also read into the record excerpts of the 1978 trial transcript during which Linge allegedly perjured himself.

Wood, in asking Hurlbutt to accuse Linge, argued that the requirements of proof in perjury cases are especially demanding—essentially to treason. The reasons for that are steeped in history, Wood said, dating back to latter-day England when the threat of perjury was wrongfully used to keep witnesses from testifying against the government.

Wood cited three grounds for his attack on the prosecution's case, all hinged on technical matters of law.

Citing a 1938 case, the public defender said the prosecution failed to prove that the court official who administered the oath to Linge was authorized to do so.

"I admit that it's a technical requirement," Wood said. "But my research shows that it was in effect in 1939 and that it remains valid right up to this date."

Continued from Page B1
Wood also argued that the prosecution failed to prove the specific allegations contained in its information, the document used to charge Linge. That document alleges that Linge lied about making a drug sale between 12:50 p.m. and 1:08 p.m. on Feb. 1, 1978.

But while Linge did testify to making a drug sale in trial excerpts read to the jury Tuesday, neither a date nor time were mentioned. "We have a substantial variance in proof here because the state has not (shown) that Danny Linge testified to any activity between 12:50 and 1:08," Wood said.

James agreed that the document outlining the perjury charge is, essentially, unconvincing. "I'm sure the state's attorneys gave the defendant sufficient notice of the accusation."

Thirdly, Wood argued that the prosecution's case was based on only one witness, the undercover agent, and therefore is insufficient, because perjury cases require additional corroboration. James argued, that even though Charbonneau did not testify to having actually seen the drug sale, his testimony did tend to show that Thornton was telling the truth.

Linge, who wore a brown leathersuit and hiking boots in court Tuesday, is now serving a 90-day sentence on an unrelated drug conviction. He voluntarily returned to Twin Falls from Eden, N.Y., earlier this year to face the 10-year-old charges.

Obituaries

Glenn R. Mabey

OAKLEY — Glenn R. Mabey, 65, of Oakley, and former U.S. Army sergeant, died Monday afternoon, July 11, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following a short illness.

Born June 2, 1923, in Marion, the son of Thomas and Eliza Jones Mabey, he was married to Marion on March 29, 1947. They were later divorced.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the European theater.

He had resided in Boise since 1957, where he worked for the Postal Service until his retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served on a mission from 1952 to 1954.

Surviving are: three sons, Glenn Mabey, Nathan Mabey and Evan Mabey, all of Boise; two daughters, Ruth Mabey of Salt Lake City and Aileen Hansen of Clearfield, Utah; two brothers, James M. Mabey of Oakley and Arlys V. Mabey of Burley; three sisters, Margaret Mosler of Jordan, Gwenna Rasmussen of Burley and Aris Christensen of Salt Lake City; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held July 7 at the LDS Bogus Basin Chapel in Boise.

Earl G. Cox

HEYBURN — Earl Gerald "Jerry" Cox, 60, of Heyburn, died Monday, July 11, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born July 18, 1927, in Rupert, the son of Paul and Karen Anderson Cox, he grew up in Rupert and attended schools there, graduating from Minico High School in 1956. He served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1969, in France and Germany.

He married Shirley Ardyll Hiett on April 16, 1950, in Burley. They lived in Heyburn until 1964, when they moved to Heyburn, where he had since resided. He had been employed with the Intermountain Gas Company for 20 years.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; three daughters, Cindy Gonzales of Burley, Kathy Cox of Heyburn and Susan Cox of Nampa; his mother, Mrs. Berna "Bibbe" Rupert; two brothers, Bill Cox of Burley and David Tibbets of Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Barbara Klamn and Judy Bradley, both of Paul and Karen Hickman of Depoe Bay, Ore; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, his father and one infant sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Third Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W., with former bishop Leonard McBride officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 1014 N. Burley today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the funeral.

Raymond E. McKinster

SPOKANE, Wash. — Raymond E. McKinster, 62, of Kimberly, Wash., died July 9, 1988, in Spokane.

He was born June 6, 1921, the son of Ray and Vera McKinster.

Surviving are: two sons, Raymond Porter McKinster and Charles R. McKinster; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 7:00 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday evening from 5 to 8 p.m.

Frank E. Gregg

KIMBERLY — Frank Ellis Gregg, 62, of Kimberly, died Monday, July 11, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 25, 1926, in Central City, Neb., he grew up on a farm in that area, graduating from high school in Central, Neb. He joined the U.S. Air Force, followed his discharge and farmed for a short time in Nebraska before moving to the Magic Valley.

He married Mary Jones in 1969, in Elko, Nev.

He worked as a mechanic at Randy Hansen Chevrolet for the past 23 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Robert Gregg of Filer and Stanley Gregg of Kimberly; three daughters, Penny Gregg of Kimberly, Lenette Gregg of Filer and Cheryl Solheim of California; one stepson, Ray Jensen of Twin Falls; three stepdaughters, Eileen Hamilton of Eureka, Nev., Bonnie Dewey of Kimberly and Laurie Jensen of Pullman, Wash.; three sisters, Margaret Lou of Hobbs, N.M., Norma Wassung and Alice McCulloch, both of Lincoln, Neb.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Domingo Orbe

TWIN FALLS — Domingo Orbe, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 11, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born July 11, 1911, in Elko, Nev., he was baptizing Elko County rancher. He married Myrtle Lee on Oct. 12, 1940, in Elko. They moved to Twin Falls in July 1977.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Rhoda Anderson of Auburn, Calif.; three sisters, Dominica Aracoguy, Livia Zaga and Anita Mitchell, all of Elko; one brother, Albert Orbe of Elko; four grandsons; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Anna M. Kennedy

BUHL — Anna Marian Kennedy, 68, of Buhl, died Monday afternoon, July 11, 1988, at her home of a sudden illness.

Born June 4, 1920, in Castleford, she attended schools in Castleford and graduated from Castleford High School in 1938. She then attended business college in Salt Lake City, Utah and Spokane, Wash.

She married Paul Kennedy on April 20, 1943, in Spokane. They moved to Castleford in 1947, where they were engaged in farming.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Castleford; two daughters, Charlene Maxton of Buhl and Elvera Wiegand of Holbrook, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Lois L. Nickerson

BURLEY — Lois LaNell Wahlstrom Nickerson, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, July 10, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Oct. 12, 1910, in Burley, the daughter of James Herbert and Sarah E. Bailey Fawkes, she grew up in the View area and attended schools there.

She married H. C. "Doc" Wahlstrom on March 25, 1933, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 4, 1964. He died on May 24, 1967.

She married Benjamin Franklin Nickerson on April 16, 1974. They made their home in Albion. He died on Sept. 26, 1983. She then moved to Burley, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the senior citizen program in Albion.

Surviving are: two sons, Dennis Wahlstrom of Burley and Gerald Wahlstrom of Elko; one daughter, Karen Johnson of Burley; four brothers, Zelman Fawkes of Rupert, Robert Fawkes of Clackamas, Ore., Marvin Fawkes and Dale Fawkes, both of Burley; three sisters, Morna Warren of Burley, Grace of Albion and Beth Harrison of Grand Coulee; 22 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Keith Hopkins Wahlstrom and Harold Wahlstrom; one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2059 Normal Ave., with

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Otto E. Mendolia, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in the name of the family.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Thomas L. Owsley, 67, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Burns Memorial Chapel in Elko. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Elko Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion in Hagerman.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gladys Louise Hanson, 79, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS First Ward and Star Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the service. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — The funeral for Phyllis Behn Ruttler, 60, of Buhl, who died

Tourism

Continued from Page B1
By understanding the region's needs, the U of I research team hopes to discover the best use of Idaho's travel promotion dollars.

"Tourism was down last year, but people are saying business is good this summer," said Charles Harris, a Department of Wildland Recreation Management employee who directed the 1987 study. "The ultimate goal is to promote tourism."

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Released: Beta Miller, Juan Peon and Karen Harlow and baby, all of Burley; Martha Bess of Heber; Terry Sparks of Salt Lake City; and Cindy Orvum of Redmond, Ore.

Births: Babes to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baxter of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Opa of Oakes.

son to Zita McCullough of Twin Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Perry Cunningham, Johnette Hayward, Beta Miller and Vicki Styles, all of Burley; Thelma Baxter and Floyd Johnson, both of Heber; Mrs. Bernice Moberg, Burley; Mrs. Shirley Kaylene Weaver of Kimberly; Mr. Mark Webb of DeLoe, Mrs. Raymond McCrea of Heber and Annette Thompson of Paul.

Released: Beta Miller, Juan Peon and Karen Harlow and baby, all of Burley; Martha Bess of Heber; Terry Sparks of Salt Lake City; and Cindy Orvum of Redmond, Ore.

Births: Babes to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baxter of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Opa of Oakes.

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Air base to be open to public on Aug. 13

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home Air Force Base will be open to the public on Aug. 13 to celebrate its annual Community Appreciation Day.

Several demonstrations are planned, including a six-chip airfield attack, complete explosions and fireworks, executed by F-111 and EF-111 aircraft, and an F-15 single-ship fly-by.

Positions open

BURLEY — Four positions on the Burley District Advisory Council for the Bureau of Land Management are available for public nomination. Burley District Manager Marvin Bagley said.

The public can send to the Burley district suggestions for people to fill the four positions.

Sawtooth is offering free post, pole timber

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is offering free post and pole timber to landowners within its boundaries to build traditional ranch fences on their property.

"By providing timber for posts and poles at no charge to the landowners, we are hoping to increase the frequency of the old style ranch fences in the National Recreation Area," says area ranger Carl Pence. "In doing this, we will help to preserve the historic western ranch ambiance of the private land within the recreation area."

The SNRA is particularly interested in replacing wire fences next to highways and main roads.

"These traditional log fences have several advantages besides adding to the scenery," Pence said. "They stand up to the heavy snow loads better than wire fences and require less maintenance. The one main disadvantage is the initial cost of construction."

Landowners interested in obtaining the free timber for post and poles are asked to contact Dean Wells, lands staff officer at the SNRA headquarters office, eight miles north of Ketchum, 726-8291.

Filer mayor praises cleanup effort

By DON PUDEUR
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A tidy town and water hook-up fees were among the items discussed at last week's city council meeting in Filer.

Mayor Bob Fort congratulated the Public Works Department for its efforts during a recent cleanup drive which removed truckloads of brush, debris and trash were collected and removed.

"The streets and alleys look great," Fort said.

Filer annually has designated a week during which city residents can clean their yards of items R and R Sanitation of Buhl doesn't haul out on its rounds.

warded to eliminate some unfairness. For example, the wording stating that the fee would be charged for a hook-up after "any discontinuation of service" would be unfair to a property owner whose service was shut off to repair a break in the water line.

The council tabled the matter until a future meeting.

In other business:

- Wanda Shaffer, librarian, told the council the library open-house was well-attended and that many people said they were pleased with the new library. About 1,400 books had been checked out the first three weeks, she said.

- The council granted a request to allow the grazing of two horses on pasture within the city limits.

- Police Chief Don Barkley reported a "very quiet Fourth of July, with very few calls."

- Bud Comphor, public works chief, said the city would fix a problem with two of the town's water pumps that has resulted in occasional low water pressure for some city residents.

- No one has been appointed yet to fill the vacated council seat left by Ron Stokesberry, who resigned last month.

- Zoning Committee Chairman Twila Knutson asked City Attorney Fred Decker to develop an ordinance pertaining to pornography. The city has no such ordinance and some councilmembers said it would be a good idea.

Briefly

Man accidentally shoots self

FILER — A Buhl man accidentally shot himself in the abdomen Monday night while trying to unjam his .22 rifle, Twin Falls County deputies said.

Larry Allred, 22, was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery, Deputy Dan Mort said. Hospital officials on Tuesday listed Allred's condition as stable.

Allred was injured shortly before 8:30 p.m. while hunting rock chucks northwest of Filer, Mort said. After his gun jammed, Allred went back to his car, parked on County Road 4200 North.

The gun then discharged while lying on the car's trunk, Mort said.

Woman injured in 2-car crash

TWIN FALLS — A 79-year-old woman was injured Monday afternoon in a two-vehicle collision in downtown Twin Falls.

Bessie Speckman, Twin Falls, was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to police reports. She was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Speckman was riding in a car driven by Rea Jones, 70, Twin Falls, Jones, driving a 1987 Mercury four-door sedan, was struck around 11 a.m. in the intersection of Shoshone Street North and 11th Avenue East.

Police reports state that Edythe Baughman, 67, of

Twin Falls, failed to yield at a stop sign and struck Jones' car, southbound on Shoshone Street North. Police cited Baughman, who was driving a 1984 Mercury two-door sedan.

Jones' car sustained approximately \$5,000 worth of damage, according to reports. Police estimated the damage to Baughman's car at \$3,000.

SBA offers free counseling

TWIN FALLS — Free business counseling will be available Thursday to owners or potential owners of small businesses.

A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer the advice at the Region IV Development Association office, at 1300 Kimberly Road. Information on the SBA lending program will also be provided.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the development association, at 734-6586.

Rupert's annual farm tour set

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce's annual farm tour is scheduled for Thursday.

The public is invited to explore the farms of Brent and Steve Whitesides, Marvin Bingham, and John Rensberg. A luncheon is planned for noon at the Rupert Elks Club before the tour bus leaves at 1 p.m.

To ensure sufficient transportation, please reserve a place with the chamber office at 436-4793.

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Officers charge TF woman in mooning

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was arrested around midnight Sunday after she yelled obscenities and twice bared her bottom at a police officer.

"I'd do it again if they'd give me the chance," said Pauline Silva, who was booked on charges of indecent exposure and disturbing the peace.

Silva, 19, was released from the county jail without bail Monday afternoon pending the filing of a formal complaint. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James said his office has not yet determined what charges will be filed.

Police went to 366 Maurice St. North, the home of Silva's mother, around 11:15 p.m. Sunday because of a neighbor's complaint about noise.

"Our radio wasn't even loud when the cops came," Silva said. "I turned to them and told them, 'We've lived here for 18 years and you're always pulling the same crap,' then I slammed the door on them. After that I opened the door back up, put the speaker in front of the door and cranked it up."

Silva said three police cars came to her mother's house. After she slammed the door, one of the officers, Glenn Wells Jr., drove across the street and parked in a church parking lot, according to police reports.

Shortly thereafter, Silva went out in the front yard and started yelling obscenities at the police officer. According to police reports, the yelling was so loud that it drowned out the radio music which sparked the initial complaint.

Silva also directed "obscene" hand gestures at the officer. "Oh yeah, I flipped him off," she said. "I told them I hated every one of them."

Silva said two nieces, ages 11 and 5, were with her on the front lawn. Police reports allege that one of the children joined in the yelling with language similarly punctuated by obscene words.

After several minutes of yelling, Silva dropped her pants to her knees and turned her back to the officer and mooned him, according to reports. She repeated the act about 10 minutes later while Wells was waiting for backup help.

Police arrested Silva about 10 minutes after midnight.

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- Sweat Shirt, in grey or white, M, L, XL 47.00

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Letters of thanks

Response Unit says thanks

The Three Creek Quick Response Unit wishes to thank all of the people who made our annual fund-raiser held at Murphy Hot Springs such an outstanding success.

Due to the large number of contributors, it is impossible to list them individually. Special thanks go to Auctioneer Keith Carlson who donated his time, J.R. Simplot for the donation of a vehicle, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and Wilson Equipment for their generous contributions. KMYT and KLIX.

Most of all we thank Gladys Smith for all her time and hard work in seeking contributions for this event. Also her husband Don for his patience. We could not have done this without them.

VIRGIL E. DODD
Three Creek GRU

Principal: Thanks Filer

As I leave the principalship of Filer High School for a new challenge out of state, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people instrumental to my three enjoyable years in Filer.

First, my thanks to the students who have brought a new sense of pride to the school. Second, to the parents and their devotion in seeing that their sons and daughters receive a quality education. Third, to a concerned community willing to promote educational values. Next, to the most supportive staff any principal could hope to work with. Finally, to the Filer School Board and fellow administrators who have made the tough and sometimes difficult decisions in order to advance Filer's educational system.

- 1. Filer High School graduate Rachel Rupprecht was named the outstanding student in Idaho's History Day competition for 1986 and 1987.
- 2. Filer High School teacher Melanie Hutchinson was runner-up for the Idaho Chiropractic Life Scholarship Award open to all Idaho teachers.
- 3. Filer High School teacher Joni Lawrence was

a semi-finalist for Idaho Teacher of the Year honors in 1987.

4. Filer High School sophomore Camille Whitney and Allison Lindholm ranked first and second in all of Idaho on the National Spanish Exam.

5. Filer High School football coach Wade Quenell was named Canyon Conference Coach of the Year and Head Coach in the east-west Shrine game in 1987.

Even more important in my estimation than the outstanding honors these individuals have received is the growth that Filer students have made in the standardized achievement tests required of all eighth and tenth graders: Eighth graders ranked in the top one-sixth in the nation for all students taking the Iowa Test of Basic Skills this past spring. Filer High school juniors taking the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency ranked in the top one-fifth of all eleventh graders nationwide. These are just some of the reasons I'm glad to have been associated with Filer High School and the Filer School District during the past three years.

HARRY P. VANIKIOTIS
Filer

Field day was constructive

The Idaho Land Improvement Contractors Association would like to thank those that contributed to the field day at Stricker Ranch. Because of the enormous support we received, the project to stabilize the streambanks and build a diversion channel for flooding to protect the site was accomplished.

Elliott Equipment Co., Burks Tractor, Western Equipment, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Cesco, Depot Grill, Falls Branch, McDonald Insurance, Mountain West Equipment, John F. O'Reilly Insurance, B & B Oil, Black Oil, Bill Loughmiller, Canyon Springs Inn, Coke, 7-Up, American Excelsior, Terra Enterprises, North American Green, Curry Bean, Globe Seed & Feed, Curry Grain, Soil Conservation Service, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Snake River Soil Conservation District, Agricultural Research Center, Division of Environmental Quality, Idaho Fish & Game, Department of Water Resources, Idaho Section of

Society for Range Management, Wendell Scout Troop 75, Twin Falls Troop 71, David and Andy, Patrick, Rex Lancaster, Frank Todd, and Friends of Stricker.

We appreciate your support!

LICA
Idaho Chapter of Land Improvement Contractors Association

Stricker friends say thanks

On behalf of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., I wish to thank those who helped in the recent Rock Creek stabilization project to protect the Stricker trading post.

This effort was masterminded by Gordon and Frances Lancaster, LICA members. Thanks to Land Improvement Contractors Association members; contractors from Genesee, Payette, Rexburg, Twin Falls, Filer and Ontario, Ore.; Burks, Western States Equipment; Randy Hansen Chevrolet; Bill Loughmiller, Elliotts of Jerome and Cesco of Boise; B & B Oil; Rex Lancaster; Black Oil;

American Excelsior, Arlington, Texas; North American Green, Evansville, Ind.; Terra Enterprises, Moscow; Globe Seed; Curry Grain; Independent Meat, Curry Bean, Coca-Cola Bottling, and Frank Todd; Depot Grill;

McDonald Insurance, Mt. West Equipment; John O'Reilly Insurance, Kansas City, Mo.; Canyon Springs Inn;

Soil Conservation Service and Ron Blake; Boy Scout troops from Hansen, Knull, Wendell #75 and Twin Falls #71.

The project was reminiscent of an earlier age when neighbors banded together to complete an important project. Our thanks to all those who helped in any way.

J. HOWARD MOON
Filer

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less to be used as space permits. Send your letters to: 'Letters of Thanks,' The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Anniversary

The Marbles

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. John Marble, Boise, will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 690 Robbins Road, Boise. A potluck will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Veteran's Memorial Park on State Street in Boise. Bring a covered dish and your own table service.

Marble and Dorothy Bayless were married Jan. 8, 1938, at her parent's

home in Kimberly. They have lived all over the state of Idaho, one year in California and three years in Wichita, Kan. For the past 18 years they have lived in Boise.

The event is being given by their children, Johnny and Roxie Marble of Portland, Ore., Karen and Walt Ford of Mountain Home and Virgil and Vivian Gutsch of Grand View.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Oscar recipients take cue

NORWOOD, La. (AP) — For a politician Edward Earl Haynes is a man of few words. Two words, to be exact. Haynes gave the shortest speech at inauguration day ceremonies in the small village of Norwood, about 30 miles north of Baton Rouge.

Haynes gave the podium with a wave. Haynes has been an alderman since Norwood was incorporated as a village after World War II.

About one-third of the town's 400 residents were at Saturday's ceremony. Most stood in the blazing sun on

Main Street to see the new mayor, three aldermen and the chief of police inaugurated.

TIMES-NEWS
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\$1.00 SALE

KAY'S KLOSET

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Dewert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for fish, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley Meet at noon at George H. Beaman Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Mother/Child Support Group Meets at 10 a.m. at 122 Filmore St.; call for information, 733-8795.

Richfield Grange No. 151 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinocchio and Bingo Meets at 8 p.m. at the JAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at Covate restaurant.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Juv. enforcement conference room at 120 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and coffee at 7 p.m. 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 Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Halley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the "Three Village" Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Step Light Club A dot club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 6 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Singles Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous A public information meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Gooding Courthouse jury room.

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 coffee 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. 64 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steel-smith home, 103 1st St. East.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1910 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Darley Rotary Club Meets at 12:30 p.m. at the "Busby Inn".

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.

Kimberly Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.

Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love A community support group which teaches helpful concepts to parents of adolescents meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd 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.

Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave.

I.B. Perrino Toastmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

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INVENTORY SALE

All of our furniture has been drastically reduced!!

(We have lots of cash for sale)

3 DAYS ONLY... JULY 14, 15 and 16

Sale hours are from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Fill Your Planters with Petunias & Marigolds Fresh young plants. Our greenhouse is still filled to the brim with annuals, perennials and vegetables. **NOW 49¢ ea.**

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Story of 17-year-old's tragedy is timeless warning to others

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published an article about a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident. He kept saying, "I'm too young to die. Please, God, I'm only 17." I leaved that column, but I cannot find it.

Abby, my husband and I lost our only child in a car accident on Feb. 21, 1988. He, too, was too young to die. He was an honor student and would have graduated in June. He was only 17.

I can't have any more children, so you see, we lost everything we had.

— PEGGY LANG



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun.

The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be

going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my

head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experi-

ence. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief, they can hardly walk. My brother and

sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR PEGGY: Please accept my deepest sympathy. The column you requested was one of the most powerful pieces ever to appear in my column. And here it is:

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

Valley happenings

Baseball clinic for tots set for Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — A baseball clinic for children grades 1 through 4 will be held at the southeast diamond at Harmon Park. The clinic will run Wednesday through Saturday and July 18-22. Grades 1 and 2 will meet from noon until 2 p.m. Grades 3 and 4 will meet from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30. For information call Ray Conover, 734-1588.

Ex-Newberry workers invited to no-host party

TWIN FALLS — All former employees of the old J.J. Newberry Company are invited to a no-host party Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant.

Open house to honor Randall newlyweds

JEROME — Shauna Ness of Jerome and Marque Randall of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be honored at an open house to celebrate their recent marriage. Friends are invited to call from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at 719 East 16th Ave., Jerome.

Single women, you're invited to a picnic

JEROME — "The One By Ones" picnic will be Friday, starting at 6 p.m. at St. Benedict's Park. Any single women are invited. Bring a covered dish and your table service.

Jerome's 10-year reunion this weekend

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1978 is cordially invited to their 10-year class reunion to be held this weekend.

Friday there will be a reacquaintance party at the high school. Saturday is a dinner and dance at the Turf Club in Twin Falls and on Sunday there will be a family picnic at Siggars' Thousand Springs swimming pool. For more information contact Jan M. Thibault at 324-5884 or 324-4301, ext. 243, or Alice Thibault at 324-7928.

Annual Basque picnic in Gooding on Sunday

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association 7th Annual Basque Picnic will begin Sunday with Mass at 11 a.m. and dinner at 1 p.m.; cost for adults is \$7 and children 6-12, \$4. The public is invited.

Class of '28 reunites

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School class of 1928, will celebrate its 60th reunion on Saturday from 2:5 p.m. at the home of Blanche Detweiler, 1919 Alturas Dr.

Class members, spouses and widows and widowers of 1928 grads are urged to attend. Call Detweiler at 733-6371 or Howard Wiseman 734-5611.

• SUMMER • WHITE SALE

LAST 4 DAYS - SALE ENDS SATURDAY JULY 16th

NORITAKE™ DINNERWARE
SAVE 20%-40%

Enjoy tremendous savings on our entire stock of patterns in stoneware, white and ivory porcelain, and-sher ivory bone china. Choose from open stock, place settings and complete sets

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS ON PLACE SETTINGS.

	reg.	White Sale
NEW DECADE		
Cafe Du Sor	48.00	33.00
FORMAL		
Sweet Lolani, Carthage, Virtue	50.00	35.00
Rothschild	69.00	52.00
NEW TRADITIONS		
Siding Cove, Golden Cove	77.00	62.00
SHEER IVORY BONE		
Barymore, Magnificence	85.00	68.00
CONCEPT I		
Sierra Twilight, Sunset Mesa	36.00	25.00

ENTIRE STOCK ONEIDA™ FLATWARE
STAINLESS, COMMUNITY, SILVERPLATE AND GOLDPLATE
SAVE 20%-50%

Choose from all patterns, all pieces, all groups in stainless and Community silverplate and goldplate

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS

STAINLESS OPEN STOCK

	reg.	White Sale
Teaspoon	3.00	1.99-9.99
Tablespoon	6.00-26.50	4.99-16.99
Gravy ladle	7.00-26.50	4.99-16.99
Tall drink spoon	3.75-17.25	1.99-9.99
5-pc. place setting	17.50-65.00	12.50-42.99

All other pieces on sale now. Some items available by special order from our local warehouse Silver

ROSELLA CRYSTAL SERVEWARE FROM MIKASA™
19.99-29.99

An elegant look for any table. Rosella serveware is beautifully styled with a rosy glow, frosted flowers. A stunning idea for brides. Platter, bowl, oval tray, divided relish and footed bon bon dish, reg. 30.00, 19.99. Footed cake plate, reg. 40.00, sale 29.99. Crystal.

SAVE NOW ON FABULOUS "PIPELINE" SHEETS BY UTICA
5.99 twin, flat/fitted, reg. 12.00

White piping is the accent on these great solid color sheets. They're in easy-care 50% cotton, 50% Kodol® polyester. And they're in a choice of 6 superb colors.

Sheets

	reg.	White Sale
Full, flat/fitted	10.00	10.99
Queen, flat/fitted	22.00	20.99
King, flat/fitted	26.00	20.99
Standard cases, pr.	15.00	9.99
King cases, pr.	16.00	10.99

ELEGANTLY QUILTED QUALLOFIL™ COMFORTERS BY COUNTESS YORK
49.99 twin, reg. 75.00

Elegant quilting with a scalloped look is the decorator touch on this comforter. Filled with Quallofil polyester for warmth without weight, non-irritogenic comfort, and its machine washable Comforters.

Comforters

	reg.	White Sale
Full	110.00	89.99
Queen	130.00	99.99
King	165.00	129.99

ROYAL CLASSIC™ COTTON TOWELS BY CANNON
6.99 bath towel, reg. 14.00

Beautiful towels from Cannon's Royal Family collection are in absorbent 100% cotton loop terry. Choose them in 14 stunning color combinations. Bath Shop

Towels

	reg.	White Sale
Hand towel	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.99

OUR EXCLUSIVE LUXURY LOFT TOWEL FROM FIELDCREST
9.99 bath size, reg. 16.00

Just a whole lot of towel for the money. Luxury Loft is in a generous 27x52" size, styled in very absorbent, 100% cotton. Have this 100% cotton beauty in a choice of 15 colors.

	reg.	White Sale
Hand towel	10.00	6.99
Washcloth	5.00	3.99
Tub mat	10.00	6.99

MATCHING BATH TOWEL from Fieldcrest, jumbo 36x72" 100% cotton, reg. 27.00, 16.99

BATES "JEFFERSONIAN" HEIRLOOM LOOK BEDSPREAD
49.99 twin, reg. 65.00

A charming Early American look for your bedroom, combining heirloom looks with easiest care. It's woven 100% cotton that is machine washable. Choose white or antique shades. Bedspreads

	reg.	White Sale
Full	75.00	59.99
Queen	90.00	69.99
King	100.00	79.99

"BOSTONIAN LACE" KEEGO-CLOTH-SIZE
59.99

Three most popular sizes are available at this one low price. The Bostonian Lace tablecloth is handmade in China, of lovely crochet-work 100% pre-shrunk cotton, machine washable in cool water. 70x90" oblong/oval, 70x108" oblong/oval, 72" round, 59.99. Also 70x126", 79.99. Tabletop Shop

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Kushlan equals record; assumes 3-stroke lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With apologies to all those platitudes about practice, Caldwell's Sue Kushlan smoked the back nine of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday and opened up a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Idaho State Women's Golf Championships.

Kushlan, playing her ninth round of the year and the first on Twin Falls Muny for a long while, was 80-80 going out with a 36. But she wasn't displeased with that par-round either. She was perhaps more flabbergasted than anyone with the way the back nine went, however, as she carded a 31 and tied the course record originally set by Burley's Lori Vegwert.

That 67-5 under women's par - gave her a three-shot lead on-caldwell-Lori-Love-of-Lori-Love, who had the only other sub-par round of the day. Defending champion Jean Smith, Boise, was alone at 72 while the jam developed at 75 where four of the 10 championship flight players could be found.

Those included Lois Fenwick, Karen Darrington, Bev Mullins and Virginia Undhima.

Round two of the three-event begins with the championship flight leading off from the 10th tee this morning. The round will be followed by completion of the state putting championship, which was whittled to a final 16 in preliminary rounds Tuesday, and a closest to the pin pitching contest on the driving range.

Emmett Harrison's Theisen Motors, sponsor of this year's event, will host the field at a champagne supper at the clubhouse later in the evening.

The way I started off I didn't expect anything close to this happening," Kushlan said. "I started off by blowing the ball over the green on No. 1 and bogied the

next hole and started wondering what I was doing in this tournament," Kushlan said of her record round. "But then I just settled down and tried to play the game for the fun I get from it and it straightened out."

That doesn't mean she started giggling and quit thinking, however.

"I felt I played pretty smart. Because of the speed of the greens and the trouble with going over them or getting above the hole here, I made sure if I was going to miss it would be short," she said.

Kushlan, said word drifting back to Caldwell indicated the fairway grass, allowed to grow long on the sides and near the greens, could present a chipping problem. "I went out to my course Monday night and spent 45 minutes practicing that," she said.

But it didn't make any difference. Once on the back nine, she simply ate the course up.

"I didn't have anything I would consider real spectacular although I had some nice things happen for me," she said. "I did putt for an eagle on No. 17, about a 15-footer, but I left it short."

"It's funny how these things happen. I haven't played that much this year. This was my ninth round so I don't deserve to play that well. But unfortunately, there are still two days left in this tournament. I've been here before; with five and six-stroke leads - remember Pocatello a few years ago - and saw them disappear," she said.

Lyke had a very commercial round, having just one three putt and sticking very close to par - and not giving much back after making birdies.

Smith was disappointed in her par round, leading her to ask Host Professional Don Hamblin at the round's conclusion: "do you suppose you could leave the sprinkler on another 10 minutes tonight? This pitch and run isn't

my game."

She said it with a laugh and referred to the quickness of the greens plus their hardness as hot weather saps the ability to receive a ball.

Flight leaders include: Championship - Sue Kushlan, 67; Lori Lyke, 70; Jean Smith, 72; Lois Fenwick, Karen Darrington, Bev Mullins' and Virginia Undhima, all 75; Diane Lewton 76.

First flight - Jill Parmelee and Anne Williams, both 75; Shauna Robinson, 77; Marly Edwards, 78; Linda Overman, 79; Louise Gingrich; and Sergene Sorenson, both 80; Oleta Roberts, 81.

Second flight - Jennifer Harper and Lenora Kasworm, both 79; Jackie Sprout, Diann Guiles, Tami Darling and Barbara Chandler, all 82; Norma Jensen and Shirley Lewis, both 83; Rita Hiller and Jackie Inghit, both 84.

Third flight - Jan Hatch 80; Justice Messersmith and Carol Ball, both 82; Roberta Robertson, 83; Jeanne Alban, 84; Nicki Gates, 85; Lois Maddy, Shirlee Straughn and Clo Davis, all 86.

Fourth flight - Jackie Anderson and Jackie Schell, both 83; Rita Hiller and Mildred Lynch, both 84; Elaine Shirely, 88; Vinnie Standly, 89; Kay Feldtman, Sheila Freshwater and Helen Grayson, all 90.

Fifth flight - Glenda McGreer, 85; Marry Ferrell, 86; Susan Roy, 87; Jo Irwin, 89; Carole Kasel, Carol Ludwig, Linda Fennem and Janet Cummings, all 90.

Sixth flight - Charlot Irick and Faye Frome, both 90; Alice Hamblin, 91; Barbara Bacon, 92; Diane Somsen, 93; Vira Amende, Peggy Kuntz and Penny Bowles, all 95; Young and Peggy Bloomfield, both 96.

Seventh flight - Shirley Hull, 93; Terry Skeegan, 96; Sandy Tarter, 97; Nola Jones, 99; Ruth Sonius and Marlene Colley, both 100.

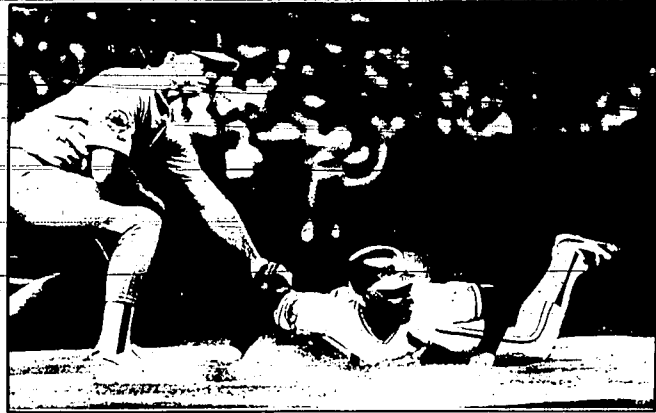
• See GOLF on Page B7



Defending champion Jean Smith uses body language to help sink a birdie putt Tuesday

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZIZ

AL beats NL to make it 4-for-26



AP Laserphoto

Vince Coleman beats the tag from first baseman Mark McGwire in the 4th inning

National League leads series 37-21

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - New faces gave the All-Star Game a new look, and a new winner.

Terry Steinbach, the weakest hitter on either roster, homered in his first All-Star at-bat and had a sacrifice fly that led new-c comer Frank Viola and the American League over the Nationals 2-1 Tuesday night.

"I was nervous. I didn't want to strike out or embarrass myself," admitted Steinbach, batting only 21.7 for Oakland.

Instead, the embarrassment went to Whitey Herzog, manager of the first NL manager to lose three times in a game it usually dominates.

It's just one of those things, Herzog said.

The NL still leads 37-21, but lost for only the fourth time in 26

years. There were 30 new faces, the most ever, including 18 Nationals.

Minnesota's Viola, who beat Herzog's St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7 of the World Series, retired all six batters, he fired in his first All-Star appearance.

The Steinbach home run got us going," Viola said.

Not much else was going on. The AL got only six hits and the NL just five as, for the second straight year, the All-Star Game, was a dull affair.

Last season, the Nationals vanquished a 2-0 victory in 13 innings.

Steinbach's homer off Dwight Gooden, in a year when home runs are down almost 25 percent, enabled the AL to win its second game in the last three but only its fourth in the last 26.

Steinbach also hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to the warning

track in the fourth against Bob Knepper. That was all for the AL, which had managed only five runs in the last four All-Star Games.

That was enough, however, as eight pitchers shut down the NL. Viola set down the only six hitters he faced for the victory and Dennis Eckersley, leading the majors with 26 saves, got the final three batters.

The crowd of 55,837 included Vice President George Bush. Steinbach became the eighth player to homer in his first All-Star at-bat and was named the game's most valuable player. He

earned Gooden's 91 pitch over right fielder Darryl Strawberry's outstretched glove.

Gooden, the starter and loser in the 1986 game, was nipped for three hits in three innings; Knepper, his relief, did no better as

• See ALL-STAR on Page B7

Unlikely Steinbach is game's hero, MVP

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - For the weakest hitter in the game, Terry Steinbach delivered the biggest hits Tuesday night.

The Oakland A's catcher, the player many thought shouldn't have been elected to the All-Star game, hit a home run and a bases-loaded sacrifice fly and was voted Most Valuable Player when the American League made them stand up for a 2-1 victory.

It wasn't supposed to be that easy, especially when he took his 217 batting average against the New York Mets' Dwight Gooden for his first All-Star at-bat in the second inning.

"You say to yourself, 'Don't strike out, don't embarrass yourself,'" Steinbach said after it was all over. "You know Dwight Gooden has one of the best fastballs in the majors. I go up there to hit that pitch. I was looking for a fastball all the way."

He took Gooden's first one for a strike and then drove the next one just over the right-field wall and the glove of Darryl Strawberry for a home run.

"I was ahead of him on the count and tried to get the ball away - but I didn't want away enough," Gooden said. "I thought it was a good pitch, a popper when he hit it, but it just carried."

It was nothing new for Steinbach, who also homered in his first major league at-bat in 1986.

"The guys were teasing me, saying I'm their answer to a trivia question," he said.

Rebels uproot Sage

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Sometimes baseball games boil down to one play.

The Mini-Cassia Sage took a gamble with the lead in the seventh inning of the first game of their Southern Region "A" American Legion doubleheader with Pocatello, but it didn't pay off.

The Running Rebels ran off with a 4-3, 12-8, sweep of the Sage Tuesday, sending Mini-Cassia to 11-19 overall, 1-9 in league play. Meanwhile, Pocatello boosted its record to 32-11 and closed out its league season with a record of 8-4.

Kent Schow scored all three of the Sage's runs in the first game as Mini-Cassia, behind the strong pitching of Eric Miller, seemed to have the contest sewed up.

Schow opened the game by drawing a walk, stole second and scored on a John Cruchett single.

In the third, Schow singled, stole second and scored on a hit by Jesse Villanueva.

Schow walked in the fifth and stole second and third base and came home on a wild pitch putting the Sage up 3-2 after five innings.

Mini-Cassia was cruising, letting Miller's seven-strikeout performance hold the Rebels at bay until the fatal seventh inning.

Tim Swallow led off with a single in the Pocatello half of the seventh. Jim Hallinan was hit by a pitch putting runners on first and second.

Hallinan took a lead off of first and the pickoff attempt

• See SAGE on Page B7

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, July 13.

Tuesday's games

Baseball

Major Leagues

All-Star Game: American League 2, National League 1

All-Star Games

- 1978-National, 7-3
- 1979-National, 7-6
- 1980-National, 4-2
- 1981-National, 5-4
- 1982-National, 4-1
- 1983-American, 13-9
- 1984-National, 3-1
- 1985-National, 6-1
- 1986-American, 3-2
- 1987-National, 2-0
- 1988-American, 2-1

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. - Channel 13, Major League Baseball, AAA
9 p.m. - Channel 13, LPBT Bowling, Kessler Classic.

Reds beat Buhl, giving Poky regular-season B region title

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Reds nipped Buhl 5-4 and presented the regular-season Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball championship to Pocatello Tuesday night.

The Rebels clinched it by sweeping Twin Falls 5-3 and 9-7 in a twinbill in Pocatello Tuesday, giving Poky a regular-season conference record of 14-2. Buhl, with a league game still to be postponed until Mini-Cassia, is 12-3.

The Indians rallied to take a two-inning lead Tuesday, 10-3. The regular-season title means that Pocatello, the defending district champion, will get a first-round bye in

T.F.-I.F. Legion double-header delayed to July 21

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls "A" American Legion team's scheduled Southern Region "A" double-header with Idaho Falls here Tuesday was postponed until Thursday, July 21.

The games were postponed because of work on the Frontier Field turf. The twinbill, between the district-leading Russets and the second-place Cowboys, will take place at 5 p.m. on July 21 at Frontier Field. The two teams will play again in Idaho Falls 72 hours later.

Legion baseball

the regional tournament, which starts in Shoshone on July 21. Buhl will get the second berth and a first-round meeting with the No. 9 seed, Malad. The Indians rallied to take a two-inning lead Tuesday, 10-3. The regular-season title means that Pocatello, the defending district champion, will get a first-round bye in

Cody to lead

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Cruchett, Miller and Whitehead were each 2-for-3 for the Sage. In the championship game, Brighton rapped 20 hits off Sage Miller and Dan Roulton to win 18-2 in a five-inning contest highlighted by a 12-run fourth inning.

Frida's game
Mini-Cassia 10, Las Vegas 8
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Saturday's games
Mini-Cassia 15, Montevideo 6
Montevideo 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Mini-Cassia 13, Kearns 4
Kearns 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Sunday's games
Granger 12, Mini-Cassia 8
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Granger 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Brighton 18, Mini-Cassia 3
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Brighton 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Mini-Cassia 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Cowboys leave Cody at 2-3
CODY, Wyo. — The Twin Falls Cowboys' "A" team dropped a pair of close decisions Sunday at the Cody, Wyo., American Legion tournament. The Cowboys fell 6-3 to Lakewood, Colo., and then dropped a 7-6 contest to the Billings, Mont., Scarlets.

The losses Sunday left Twin Falls 2-3 for the tournament. Against Lakewood, the Cowboys gave up five runs in the first inning and could never catch up, pushing across a single run in the third on John Hayes' third home run of the year, and another in the fourth on Shane Quensen's solo shot. Twin Falls' third run came in the sixth inning after Boomer Walker led off with a single, went to second when Mike Buser walked and scored on Quensen's sacrifice fly.

Lakewood, which went on to win the tournament championship, got seven strikeouts from starter Mark Kennedy, including the first six Twin Falls batters he faced. Bobby Jenco led Twin Falls at the plate with a 2-for-4 performance.

Against Billings, the Cowboys rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie the game in the top of the seventh. But the Scarlets scored the game-winner in the bottom of the inning when John Retzingly doubled and scored on Pete Wiley's single.

Twin Falls tied the game on the top of seventh on a walk to Jenco, a couple of Billings errors and Hayes' second home run of the day. Hayes, who also drove in a run in the fourth inning, was 2-for-3 for the game.

Lakewood, Colo. 6, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Lakewood 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Lakewood 100 100 0-1 1 1

Billings Scarlets 7, Twin Falls 3
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Billings 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Billings 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1

Las Vegas 10, Twin Falls 7
Twin Falls 100 100 0-1 1 1
Las Vegas 100 100 0-1 1 1
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Softball

Twin Falls

Twin Falls Men's Assoc

A League

Team	W	L	GB
Spokane	10	3	0
Bozeman	8	5	2
Idaho Falls	7	6	3
Las Vegas	6	7	4
Granger	5	8	5
Montevideo	4	9	6
Las Vegas	3	10	7
Idaho Falls	2	11	8
Spokane	1	12	9
Bozeman	0	13	10

B League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

C League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

D League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

E League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

F League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

G League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

H League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

I League

Team	W	L	GB
Las Vegas	10	3	0
Idaho Falls	8	5	2
Spokane	7	6	3
Granger	6	7	4
Montevideo	5	8	5
Las Vegas	4	9	6
Idaho Falls	3	10	7
Spokane	2	11	8
Bozeman	1	12	9
Granger	0	13	10

All-Star MVPs

By The Associated Press

1982 Game 1 - Jerry Wagon, Las Vegas, NV

1982 - Jerry Wagon, Las Vegas, NV	10	10
1983 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1984 - Steve Carlson, Las Vegas, NV	10	10
1985 - Tom Patten, Las Vegas, NV	10	10
1986 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1987 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1988 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1989 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
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1992 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1993 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1994 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1995 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10
1996 - Willie Miller, San Francisco, CA	10	10

Food/home

Home/garden C8

C

You're special, so have a cooler

Every so often in the summer on these hottest days, I get the urge to make a super cool tropical drink. You know the kind — one you can sip through a straw out of a hollowed-out pineapple while lounging in a hammock watching the gentle breeze ruffle the leaves...

Hal
Somehow I think we all have that kind of vision — perhaps fostered by advertising companies, but that's not all bad. At the very least it gives us something to look forward to while we're watering the garden, sitting on some sun-drenched bleacher or in a hot kitchen "putting up" summer's bounty.

I guess we don't often make those day dreams become real because we just don't have a lot of extra time. But you know, you should take a bit of time for yourself every day, you're



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

ally should. When you do, the rest of the day goes a little better and the people you live with enjoy being around a calmer person.

I know there's days when my family would jump at the chance for a less cranky me on a hot day.

So, make one of these coolers for yourself and take it to the coolest and quietest place in your home. Put your feet up and take at least 15 minutes to sip.

And don't forget to put the drink in a hollowed out pineapple or coconut shell.

Don't you just love people who say, put it in a pineapple as if you were growing them in your backyard?

What I mean is do something special for yourself. Thread your straw with a flower from your yard. Keep a special glass in the freezer so it's frosty cool. Make some fancy ice cubes, perhaps with sprigs of fresh mint frozen inside.

You must give yourself little breaks, no one else can. And enjoy!

FRESH FRUIT YOGURT COOLER

- 1 cup cold yogurt (plain or same flavor as the fruit you use)
 - 1 cup cold milk (skim or whole)
 - 1 cup crushed strawberries or peaches or raspberries, cleaned and chilled
 - sugar or sugar substitute to taste
- Put all in a blender and whirl until smooth. You may want to strain it if you use raspberries.

BANANA COOLER

- 1 large ripe banana
 - 1 cup cold buttermilk or plain yogurt
 - 1 teaspoon honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice (fresh or reconstituted)
- Blend all and perhaps garnish with a slice of lemon.

CANTALOUPE COOLER

- 1 small cantaloupe (just dice the pulp)
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 3 tablespoons lime juice (lemon is an option)
 - 1/2 cup milk or cream
 - 1/2 cup cracked ice
- Blend cantaloupe and eggs until smooth. Add other ingredients and blend again until smooth.

PEACH COOLER

- 1 1/2 cups peeled and sliced peaches
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup cracked ice
- Blend peaches and eggs. Add rest of ingredients and a couple of shakes of cinnamon and blend until smooth. You could use apricot halves or nectarines in place of peaches.
- Don't be put off by the yogurt or buttermilk, they do not taste like you think they might, they make a nice surprise.
- Remember treat yourself!
Enjoy!

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



Weekend fare in a snap

After a hectic week, the weekend holds promise of fun with friends. And, what would a weekend be entertaining be without the outdoor grill? Food cooked over hot coals has a flavor like none other, and outdoor cooking sets a mood that makes any meal a party.

You'll please those who like to graze and feast with Marinated Teriyaki Chicken Wings and Thai Chicken Kabobs. Both feature Oriental flavors made easy with an unexpected ingredient — pancake syrup. The light maple flavor imparts just the right touch of sweetness for the ginger-spiked, teriyaki-glazed wings and the spicy peanut kabob-dipping sauce.

For an innovative, easy entree, serve Garden Turkey Burgers, a light alternative to traditional hamburgers. Begin with cooked turkey which can be purchased from the deli or poultry section of the supermarket. Outlets are added for hearty, whole grain flavor and texture, while dill adds a summer-fresh flavor boost. Instead of hot-hum burger toppings, serve with a cool and tangy sour cream-vegetable sauce.

If the weather threatens to spoil your party, simply move indoors to the broiler for the same delicious results.

Whether the party is indoors or out, salad aficionados will find a new favorite in zesty Chicken Taco Salad. Made with lightmeat

chicken and high protein kidney beans, it will star on any weekend menu. Serve it with homemade salsa when there's time to prepare it, or top the warm chicken mixture with your favorite purchased salsa when time is short.

When the weekend cook needs a main dish in a hurry, Chicken Scaloppine with Lemon Mint Herbs fills the bill. Light and savory, the chicken is coated with herb-seasoned corn meal and sautéed in less than 10 minutes. Team it with a melange of steamed or stir-fried summer-vegetables and a favorite still-cool beverage.

With recipes so simple, why wait for the weekend? They're easy enough to become midweek mainstays. For additional ideas for weekdays, weekends or elegant entertaining, you'll want to savor the offerings in "Hurry, Let's Eat!" This lively booklet offers great recipes, tips, nutrition information and more. To receive your free copy, send your name and address on a postcard to: "Hurry, Let's Eat!", 231 S. Green St., Box RP, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

MARINATED TERIYAKI CHICKEN WINGS

- 2 1/2 pounds chicken wings (about 12 to 15 wings)
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup soy sauce or lite soy sauce

- 1/4 cup dry sherry or water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon shredded fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Cut chicken wings at each joint; discard tips. Place in 11- x 7-inch glass baking dish. Pour combined remaining ingredients over wings. Cover; marinate several hours or overnight.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place chicken wings on greased rack of broiler pan; reserve marinade. Bake 45 minutes or until tender, turning and brushing with marinade every 15 minutes. Eight servings.

Outdoor Grilling Instructions: Place marinated chicken wings on greased rack of outdoor grill; reserve marinade. Cook over medium coals (coals will have a red glow) 30 minutes or until tender, turning and brushing with marinade every 10 minutes.

CHICKEN SCALOPPINE WITH LEMON & HERBS

- 2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, split
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup enriched corn meal
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

• See WEEKEND on Page C2

Fool the heat, whip up some no-bake sweets

The Baltimore Evening Sun
"No-bake" is almost a magic word in summer. And here is double magic: something sweet that you do not have to bake. This may just be the perfect July recipe: No-bake cookies.

NO-BAKE PEANUT BUTTER AND OATMEAL COOKIES

- In a pan, mix:
- 2 cups white sugar
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 pound margarine
- Heat mixture and cook until it boils. Remove from heat and cool one minute. Then add:
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon salt, optional
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Let cool until set.
- This is not exactly a warm-weather recipe, but it sounds inviting just the same.

OLD-FASHIONED TAPIOCA CREAM

- 1 cup large pearl tapioca
- Water

- 4 cups milk
 - 4 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup raw sugar (or regular sugar)
 - 1/4 teaspoon sea salt (you could omit this or you could use regular salt)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Place tapioca in the top of a double boiler. Add water to cover and let stand for two hours.
- Drain excess water. Add the milk and cook, covered, over boiling water until tapioca is transparent, about one hour.
- Beat together the eggs, sugar, and salt. Gradually beat in the tapioca. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Do not allow to boil or it will curdle. Stir in vanilla and serve warm. Makes six servings.

Oh the evils of frozen treats

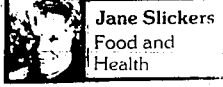
It's summertime and the living is almost easy.

There are golf balls rolling around on the floor of my car, wet bathing suits molding on my carpeting and popsicle sticks stuck to my coffee table top. I'm ready for my favorite summer sport that includes a hammock, a Harlequin romance and Haagen-Dazs.

I know what the hammock and Harlequin consist of, but I became curious about what Haagen-Dazs contained. That set me off on a month-long library search and taste test.

According to Time magazine, there are 1,828 frozen novelty items on the market. I gave up attempting to taste them all.

But I did find that we now have a choice of ice milk, sherbet, sorbet, juice bars and Jell-O bars. The limita-



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

tions are made of everything from potatoes, brown rice and tofu. Frozen yogurt appears to be here to stay with some Baskin-Robbins and Haagen-Dazs stores selling it and Dairy Queen testing it.

Ice cream is still number one in my book, however. Our family recipe for homemade ice cream calls for cream half and half, sugar, eggs, vanilla and a pinch of salt. This is surprisingly simple compared to the long list of ingredients found on commercial labels.

As many as 60 different additives can go into ice cream according to "The Goldbecks' Guide to Good Food." However, the Food and Drug Administration does limit the ice cream manufacturers by "manufacturers." The butterfat content must be at least 10 percent. Haagen-Dazs' chocolate runs to 17 percent. Baskin-Robbins' chocolate fudge and french vanilla run 16 percent or more, according to their pamphlet. These percentages are by weight. Sadly the actual percentage of calories that come from fat in ice cream can be 60 percent as in Frustr-

ated and Haagen-Dazs bars. But fat is highly saturated and makes your arteries as clog-prone as bacon grease. Even worse, chocolate coatings often contain highly saturated coconut oil.

Ice cream flavors are artificial, natural or a combination. Vanilla, if naturally flavored, is listed as "vanilla ice cream." If a combination of natural and artificial flavor is used and the natural predominates, it is labeled "vanilla flavored." If artificial flavor wins out, it is labeled "artificial vanilla ice cream."

According to the Goldbecks, ice cream is required to list only yellow #5 as artificial color, probably because there are almost 100,000 people in the United States who are allergic to it. Butter, pecan, cinnamon and vanilla are frequently colored. Grape skins and beet juice color ice creams and, though natural, they are not automatically harmless. Grape skins, left over from wine and jelly making, contain concentrated pesticide residues according to Consumer's Research Magazine. Some people are allergic to beet concentrate and do not expect to find it in strawberry flavored desserts.

Sweeteners are an important ingredient in ice creams not only for sweetening, but for flavor color and control of cold temperatures. Sweetening comes not only from sugar but from corn syrup, sugar syrup or honey. Combinations of these sweeteners are fre-

• See SLICKERS on Page C3



For our Salad of the Week we turn to grapes. They're great alone, or in the Grape and Shrimp Salad, above

Grapes: Out of the bowl, into a salad

Each week during the summer, The Times-News is featuring cool salad recipes for those hot days ahead. If you have a salad recipe you would like to share, send that recipe to: "Salad of the Week," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Here are this week's featured salads:

GRAPE AND SHRIMP SALAD

1/2 cup white wine vinegar
4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
dash salt, optional
1/4 cup oil
2 cups green or red grapes, halved and seeded, if necessary
8 ounces cooked shelled small shrimp, thawed, if necessary
butter lettuce
avocado slices
minced green onion or chives
Combine vinegar, mustard, horseradish, pepper and salt; whisk in oil. Add grapes and shrimp. Cover and refrigerate 1/2 to 1 hour. Drain grape and shrimp mixture with slotted spoon; arrange on individual lettuce-lined plates. Garnish with avocado slices; sprinkle with minced green onion.

Makes 3 to 4 servings. Recipe can be doubled or halved.

GRAPE CHEF-STYLE SALAD

1 1/2 cups red grapes, halved and seeded, if necessary
5-ounces cooked chicken or turkey, cut into bite-sized pieces
3 1/2-ounces Swiss cheese, julienned
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 green onions, sliced diagonally into thin strips
Red Wine Vinaigrette
4 cups torn lettuce
Combine grapes, chicken, cheese, mushrooms and green onions; pour Red Wine Vinaigrette over mixture. Marinate, covered, in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Drain; reserve Red Wine Vinaigrette. Arrange lettuce in salad bowl, leaving indentation in the center. Spoon marinated grape mixture into center. Pass reserved Red Wine Vinaigrette to serve over greens. Makes 4 servings.

RED WINE VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup wine
1/2 cup oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
dash cayenne pepper
Makes about 1/2 cup

FESTIVE GRAPE AND HAM SALAD

1 cup red, green or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded, if necessary
1 cup cooked ham strips
2 cups shredded head lettuce
2 cups torn leaf lettuce
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1 medium ripe avocado
Dressing:
Combine all ingredients except avocado and Dressing; lightly toss. Just before serving, add Dressing and toss. Peel and slice avocado; use for garnish. Makes 4 servings.

DRESSING

Combine:
1/2 cup oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 or 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon each salt and Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper
dash cayenne

Grayish marks on your Corning Ware? There's a cleaner!

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: Something, probably an aluminum cooking pot, has rubbed against my white Corning Ware dishes in the dishwasher and left unsightly marks on them. They are grayish marks, almost as though a lead pencil had been used on the dishes. So far I have not been able to find anything to remove them. Can you offer a suggestion?

A: Corning makes a cleaner and conditioner for use on their products. It is available in two sizes: eight ounces for \$3 and 16 ounces for \$5.25, plus tax, shipping and handling. Order through Corning Glass Works, Consumer Service Department, P.O. Box B, Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

Q: How do you cook sprouts? I would like to use them cold, as fillings in sandwiches.

A: You do not specify the type of sprouts you are interested in cooking, but the majority are used raw rather than cooked, as a crunchy addition to sandwiches and salads or as a topping for baked potatoes. Bean sprouts are one notable exception, because they are commonly used as an ingredient in Asian stir-fry recipes. Another is the sprouted garbanzo, excellent for making humus, or roasted to taste like nuts. Black-eyed pea sprouts also cook well, and pea sprouts make excellent soup. Asian or vegetarian cookbooks will give more detailed instructions and recipes.

Q: How many calories are there in a kiwi?

A: An average fruit has about 55 calories, is an excellent source of Vitamin C, a good source of potassium and is low in sodium, according to Elizabeth Schneider, author of "Uncommon Fruits & Vegetables — A Common Sense Guide" (Harper & Row, 1986, \$25).

Q: I have been searching for a source to buy sorbitol. It is called for in some recipes in a diabetic cookbook

I purchased recently, and I cannot find it anywhere.

A: Strange as it might sound, we have learned the product may often be found in German delicatessens. Daisy Kuhn, a professor of microbiology at California State University, Northridge, says that the product is sold under the label "bio diet sweetener" and contains a small amount of saccharin. Although the instructions may be written in German, you should be able to simply use the amount called for in the recipes.

Q: Is it true that returning the avocado pit to freshly made guacamole will keep it from turning brown?

A: No. Information from the California Avocado Commission says that that is just a myth. It is necessary to add lemon or lime juice or a tomato, something with acid, to prevent the mashed avocado pulp from turning dark. The same is true for all peeled and cut avocado. Half-shells must be brushed with lemon or lime juice, and slices or chunks that are not combined with other ingredients that contain acid must be sprinkled or dipped in one of the citrus juices to prevent discoloration.

Q: Is there any way to revive celery that has lost its crispness?

A: In "How to Repair Food" (Ten Speed Press; 1987) authors Marina and John Bear suggest soaking the limp celery in ice water for two to three hours. Option: Add one tablespoon of vinegar or the juice of one lemon to the water. Some say it helps retain the flavor.

As an alternative, they suggest washing the celery and standing it vertically for two hours in a pitcher of cold water plus one teaspoon of salt, in the refrigerator.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

Ste. Chapelle Winery bringing in the awards

The Times-News

BOISE — The Ste. Chapelle Winery, was awarded a combined total of 11 major awards during the months of May and June for wine quality in four separate national and international wine competitions.

Ste. Chapelle received a gold medal for the winery's 1983 Cabernet Sauvignon and a bronze medal for a new 1986 Reserve Chardonnay in the International Wine Competition — International May 20, 1988, in Toronto, Canada.

The winery received a "Consumers' Choice Award" for its Johannisberg Riesling Sec Champagne at the 1988 Spokane, Wash., Wine Fair Competition held on June 4.

At the 1988 West Coast Eldorado Wine Competition held in Reno, Nev., on June 16, Ste. Chapelle received a bronze medal for their 1986 Chardonnay and a bronze medal for their 1986 Merlot, and at the 1988 San Francisco Fair and Wine Competition held June 7-9, they received a silver medal for their new 1986 Reserve Chardonnay and a bronze medal for their 1986 Chardonnay, 1986 Merlot, Demi-Sec Johannisberg Riesling Champagne and Johannisberg Riesling Sec Champagne.

Riesling Sec Champagne at the 1988 Spokane, Wash., Wine Fair Competition held on June 4.

At the 1988 West Coast Eldorado Wine Competition held in Reno, Nev., on June 16, Ste. Chapelle received a bronze medal for their 1986 Chardonnay and a bronze medal for their 1986 Merlot, and at the 1988 San Francisco Fair and Wine Competition held June 7-9, they received a silver medal for their new 1986 Reserve Chardonnay and a bronze medal for their 1986 Chardonnay, 1986 Merlot, Demi-Sec Johannisberg Riesling Champagne and Johannisberg Riesling Sec Champagne.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

Weekend

Continued from Page C1

2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, crushed
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
8 lemon wedges
Pound each chicken breast half between 2 sheets of wax paper to 1/4-inch thickness. Dip into milk; coat with combined corn meal, cheese and herbs. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken; cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side until golden brown. Remove from skillet. Squeeze lemon over chicken; serve immediately. Serves 4.

THAI CHICKEN KABOBS

3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons crushed parsley
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup maple syrup or lite syrup
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons soy sauce or lite soy sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/2 teaspoon shredded fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Place chicken in 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Pour combined chicken broth, parsley and curry over chicken. Cover; marinate several hours or overnight.

For peanut sauce, combine remaining ingredients; mix well with wire whisk. Let stand 1 hour or overnight.
Heat oven to broil. Skewer chicken on 12 6-inch wooden skewers leaving 1/2-inch space between pieces; reserve marinade. Place kabobs on greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 4-inches from heat 10-12 minutes or until tender, turning and brushing with marinade after 5 minutes. Serve immediately with peanut sauce. 12 servings.

Yukon Grilling Directions

Place marinated kabobs on greased rack of outdoor grill. Cook over medium heat for 10-12 minutes or until tender, turning and brushing with marinade after 5 minutes. Serve immediately with peanut sauce. 12 servings.

dium coals (coals will have a red glow) 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until tender, brushing with marinade occasionally. Serve immediately with peanut sauce.

GARDEN TURKEY BURGERS

1/2 cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
1/2 cup finely chopped tomato
1/2 cup peeled, finely chopped cucumber
dash of pepper
2 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked turkey (about 1 pound)
1/2 cup quick, old fashioned or uncooked oats
1 whole egg or egg white, beaten
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
lettuce leaves
Combine sour cream, tomato, cucumber and pepper; mix well. Set aside. Heat oven to broil. Combine turkey, oats, egg, milk and dill; mix well. Shape mixture into 4 patties. Place on greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 4-inches from heat 5 minutes; turn. Continue broiling 4 to 5 minutes or until browned. Place each patty on

lettuce leaf, top with sour cream sauce. Four servings.
Outdoor Grilling Instructions:
Place patties on greased rack of outdoor grill. Cook over medium coals (coals will have a red glow) 8 minutes; turn. Continue cooking 6 to 8 minutes or until browned. Place each patty on lettuce leaf, top with sour cream sauce.

CHICKEN TACO SALAD

1 1/2 cups finely chopped tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 to 1 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
One 15-ounce can red kidney beans or red beans, drained
3/4 cup water
One (1.25-ounce) package taco seasoning mix
4 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
tortilla chips

CRISTY LANE

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Home/garden

Sprinklers aren't enough for trees

Normal sprinkler irrigation and light rain showers do not provide the deep watering which is needed by trees. Although trees have some roots near the soil surface, their roots also extend deep into the soil. By mid-summer all of the deep moisture has been depleted and should be replaced, particularly in a dry year like this one. If you live in an area where watering restrictions are in force, trees are the most important plants to water.

Grass and other shallow rooted plants pick up most of the water from a typical sprinkler irrigation. In order to reach the deeper tree roots, at least an inch to 2-inches of water should be applied about once a month during the summer. Three inches is even better. A typical lawn irrigation applies about 1/2-inch.

One way to apply this extra moisture is to let your sprinkler run two or three times as long as normal. However, most of the water absorbing roots are concentrated around the outer perimeter of trees. The place to apply extra water is from a foot to two inside to a foot or two outside the outer branches.

Extra water can be applied to this area by hand. I sometimes let a trickle of water run near a tree while I am outside doing something else. I move the hose every few minutes until I have wet an area all the way around a tree.

A sprinkler hose or soaker hose are two of the best methods of deep watering trees. They can be curved



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

into a circle just under the outer branches. Turn the sprinkler hose upside down so that the holes point down toward the soil. Since both of these apply water very slowly, they must be left on for two or three hours to soak deeply into the soil.

Young trees will grow twice as fast if they do not have grass or other plants growing underneath them. You can either cultivate a 3- or 4-foot diameter circle around each tree, or use an herbicide like Glyphosate (Roundup, Kleenup). Recent studies have shown that grass exudes a substance which retards growth of nearby plants, in addition to competing for moisture and fertilizer. Mowers and trimmers also damage tree bark if grass is allowed to grow right up to the trunk.

Shrubs growing on the south and west sides of buildings often need extra irrigation. The extra reflected heat from a building dries the soil out more quickly. In contrast, plants growing on the north side of buildings need less water since they are in the shade most of the day.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Fricke College. His column appears every Wednesday in *The Times-News Home/garden* page.

How-to's of making plant cuttings work

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER
The Baltimore Sun

There's nothing like the sight of a beautiful plant to fire up your acquisitive nature. Maybe the plant belongs to someone else and you'd love to have one just like it. Maybe it's a case of having tried some new sort of breed and it worked so well that you wished you had more. Or maybe a plant you own has caught the eye of someone else, who is willing to pledge undying gratitude if you would only make a duplicate for that person.

A certain satisfaction comes from sharing plants—or increasing their number for yourself, and the nice part is that it's fun and so easy to do. What's more, your largesse is not soon forgotten. Many a time I have encountered a person who somehow has come into possession of an offshoot from my collection, and who upon seeing me rushes up to report on how it is doing.

The best time to take cuttings is in the early morning. Cut from the top of the plant a piece of stem 2- to 6-inch-long, just below a point where a leaf is attached to it. Whether you cut at an angle or straight across is not as important as where you make the cut. At the top of the shoot is the terminal growing point that contains cells that can divide. For that reason the cutting must have the tip still attached and not be taken from a section lower down on the stem.

Plants also have small buds in the leaf axils—where the leaf meets the stem—that also induce branching. After taking the cutting, remove the foliage along the stem, picking it off leaf by leaf and being careful not to injure or knock off any axillary buds. Two or three of the stem's topmost leaves should be left on so they can

continue photosynthesis. You take off most of the leaves because gases and water move in and out of the leaves, and having too many can cause the cutting to dry out before it can root. You can dip the base of the cutting into a rooting compound like Hormodin or Rootone F before "sticking" it (a nurseryman's term for rooting), but it's really not necessary. A hormone that the plant produces itself will cause roots to form where they are supposed to, whether or not they have outside aid.

Sometimes it helps to wait a day or two between taking a cutting and placing it in the rooting medium. When the cut end of a succulent stem, such as on a geranium, is embedded in rot while it is still raw, conditions become ripe for the development of fungal infections that cause rot. By

letting the end dry out and callous over, the risk of rot-producing organisms arising is sharply reduced.

For the same reason it is best not to use soil or a mix containing unfertilized soil to root a softwood cutting. A favorite substance is vermiculite, an inert material that is free of contaminants. Although vermiculite provides no nutrients, cuttings won't suffer; they can get along for a while on their own reserves. Vermiculite is a good rooting medium because its lightness lets roots form freely and it holds moisture well, reducing the chance of the roots drying out.

Buy horticultural-grade vermiculite and wet it thoroughly before inserting the cuttings. You can root cuttings in a flat or a pot, but whichever you choose make sure it has proper drainage. To keep the granular vermiculite

from falling through any openings, cover the bottom of the flat or pot with a piece of white paper towel.

With a pencil or similar thin instrument, poke a hole in the vermiculite for each cutting and stick in the stems so at least two-thirds of their length is buried. Should they stand too tall, shorten them by cutting from the bottom. Firm the vermiculite around them and water again to settle the stems in. Put the container on a windowsill receiving light but not direct sun. Plants should root in two to three weeks.

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Adirondack chairs are back

By The Baltimore Sun

The classic Adirondack chair, first made for the luxurious hunting lodges of upstate New York, has come off the back porch and into everything from TV commercials and posters to museums and living rooms. It's a blast from the past with a '80s twist.

The 30-second TV spot opens with a drop of water and a disembodied voice asking, "What harm can a little water do?" Then the camera flashes to water damage on a fence, a room window and, finally, an Adirondack chair. Rain is shown beading on the chair, which has been painted with Wood Saver.

Two years ago, when Tophers Delaney asked San Francisco Bay Area architects to design the ideal outdoor chair, one of the offerings was yellow and black, plywood and steel, geometric version of the classic Addy. The chair, also known as "The Iron-duck," has been lauded as "one of the most beautiful" in "The Outdoor Chair" exhibit currently at New York's Cooper-Hewitt Gallery.

Consider "The Backyard Book," recently published by Viking. There's a sophisticated New York City terrace dominated with (what else?) four Adirondack chairs in Army olive with matching pillows and champagne flutes on the arm rests. A secluded California yard features two brown Adirondack chairs with curved footstools. And a pair of white ones sit by a New England pond as if waiting for a fisherman to relax and sit a spell.

The classic Addy is being reproduced by manufacturers from Seattle, Wash., to Clearwater, Fla. Traditional flat-slated backs and seats are

curved in some of the new versions. Other versions fold away for easy storage and moving.

The original chair has been joined by matching lounges, rockers, settees, ottomans and end tables. There's even a baby Adirondack. (Maybe we should call it the Adirondike.) Prices range from \$79.99 for a painted chair to \$279.95 for a white settee.

Rachel Carley, who wrote the text for "The Backyard Book," found Adirondack chairs everywhere.

"I think the reason is people are going back to a more traditional look for lawn furniture," she says. "Some of it is part of the yuppie thing. People today enjoy having something that is well-made. Even if the chair has to be painted, people don't care. They like the way it looks, and it fits in almost any setting."

Those settings can be out by a lake or right next to the fireplace inside. In fact, interior designer Alexander Baer said that he has used four Adirondacks gathered around a large table in a beach house. He's painted them with faux marble finishes or in whimsical colors—fuchsia, magenta, corals and turquoise.

"They have wonderful arms that can double as tables," he says. "It's like getting a chair and a table in one. I think they can almost be considered a classic like a Louis XVI or a Barcelona chair. They are beautiful from all angles, almost like a sculpture."

Donna Jacobson, co-owner of Cape Cod Comfys, a mail-order company in Seattle, says her customers have confirmed that the outdoor chair has made inroads into the living room.

"We use one with a sheepskin in our living room," she says. "One customer told us about painting a chair maroon and putting tropical print pillows on it. An architect bought two and painted them glossy black."

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003-Announcements Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all...

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300 Can't Get Barley Green? Endless supply...

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance...

HOTLINE 733-0122 A Fraternity for non-college men who share the Montana Association...

Overseas Needed all trades: laborers, millwrights, welders, mechanics, technicians...

Pregnant-Need Help? For a complete, on RN or a committed to care of the...

Director of Nursing An opportunity is currently available for an RN...

Selected offers Found-Lost & Found Found sando blank in of Jerome. Call 324-2121.

HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUNDOG DOGS TWIN FALLS...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest PARTS PERSON Local company needs parts...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest DREAM JOB! LOTS OF VARIETY! Government, gourmet cooking...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest RESPONSIBLE, well-grounded, non-smoker for extended...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest NOW HIRING! WELDERS Previous experience in fabrication...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest PERSONAL LINES INSURANCE CSR Temporary position for approximately 3 months...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest OPENING We are looking for service dept operation to fill our expanding operation...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest Earn extra income for back-to-school or Christmas shopping Job Service is now recruiting graduates...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Announcements 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Announcements

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Selected offers 007-Announcements 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Announcements

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Markets

Closing commodity futures				
	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Month Commodity	66.62	66.27	66.70	66.82
Aug. live cattle	67.47	67.30	66.72	66.92
Aug. feeder cattle	76.02	76.02	75.30	76.72
Jul. live hogs	46.47	46.70	44.90	46.67
Jul. corn	2.98 1/4	3.02	3.70	3.81 1/4
Jul. soybeans	8.58	8.54	8.69	8.79 1/4
Jul. silver	6.93	6.99	6.88	6.97
Aug. gold	436.40	438.80	434.20	439.70
Jul. platinum	97.25	97.25	97.25	97.25
Oct. sugar	54.50	54.70	54.00	54.00
Oct. yon	19.39	14.08	13.17	14.05
Sep. Treasury Bills	93.03	93.07	93.01	93.02
Sep. Treas. Bonds	86.29	86.30	86.12	86.13
Sep. S-F mark	54.52	54.84	54.61	54.74
Sep. S-F rank	65.73	65.42	65.93	66.27
Sep. S-F yon	67.47	78.05	75.79	75.96
Aug. crude oil	14.93	16.69	14.42	14.68

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA.

Symbol	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	29 1/2	- 1/4
Bly Chp Val Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
Chickery	29 1/4	- 1/4
Coff & Phelps	19 1/4	+ 3/4
DuPont	8 1/4	+ 1/4
First Sec Bank	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Harvard Ind	6 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	41 1/4	- 1/4
J-Highy	1 1/4	- 1/16
Idaho Pwr. Co.	22	- 1/4

Symbol	Close	Chg.
Long Fiber	23 1/4	- 1/4
Micron Tech	29 1/4	- 1/4
Maxtor	25 1/4	- 1/4
Moore Fin. Grp.	41 1/4	- 1/4
M&K	25 1/4	- 1/4
Premark	35 1/4	- 1/4
True-Joint	26 1/4	- 1/4
Universal Foods	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Utah Power	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Valhi	9 1/4	- 1/4
Sara Lee	36 1/4	- 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Grain, 100 lbs. basis

Grade	Price
Great Northern	\$2.00
White	\$1.95
Small white	\$1.90

Valley grains

100 lbs. basis

Grade	Price
White	\$1.95
Small white	\$1.90

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	3.70	3.85	3.70	3.79
Soybeans	8.58	8.69	8.54	8.58
Corn	2.98	3.02	2.98	3.02

Commodities

Open High Low Settle

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
CRUDE OIL	14.93	16.69	14.42	14.68
Gold	436.40	438.80	434.20	439.70
Silver	6.93	6.99	6.88	6.97

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York COTR, Sugar and Cane Sugar Exchange Tuesday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
SUGAR	19.39	14.08	13.17	14.05
YON	13.17	13.17	12.70	13.17

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday.

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	2,812.48
S&P 500	218.82
NASDAQ	1,124.40

Denver beans

DEVELOPER - Bean market Tuesday. Denver beans steady to mostly steady in very tight market. Prices: Colorado and Nebraska, 20.00; Great Northern, 19.50; Idaho, 19.00.

Product

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: Sheep sales on open; slaughter buyers; feeder steers no quote; feeder calves no quote; feeder hogs no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; slaughter lambs no quote.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: Sheep sales on open; slaughter buyers; feeder steers no quote; feeder calves no quote; feeder hogs no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; slaughter lambs no quote.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
Gold	436.40	438.80	434.20	439.70
Silver	6.93	6.99	6.88	6.97

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Northwest grain report Tuesday.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Northwest grain report Tuesday.

Open high low settle

Open High Low Settle

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
Gold	436.40	438.80	434.20	439.70
Silver	6.93	6.99	6.88	6.97

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500 price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in local time Tuesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+1.00
Microsoft	40.00	+0.50

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Symbol	Price
Alcoa	110.00
Boji	15.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE	88.29	88.27	88.82	88.27
HOGS	45.40	44.80	44.87	45.00

Toyemaker Coleco files with bankruptcy court

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Coleco Industries Inc., the toyemaker whose fortunes are tied with the popularity of Cabbage Patch Kids conceded defeat Tuesday in its battle to avoid bankruptcy court.

Coleco said it filed late Monday for protection from its creditors with U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. The filing will permit the company to continue to operate while it reorganizes its finances.

The toymaker also announced that Morton E. Handel, who is recovering from open-heart surgery, submitted his resignation as chief executive officer because of the company's need for a full-time CEO during this period. He will continue as chairman of the company.

The Coleco board appointed J. Brian Clarke, currently president and chief operating officer, as president and chief executive officer.

Monday's bankruptcy court filing had been expected since Coleco announced in March it suffered a \$105.4 million loss for all of 1987 and would miss an April interest payment to lenders.

Coleco said the filing did not include the company's Canadian and other foreign subsidiaries.

The company said in a statement Tuesday its "first priority is to assure an orderly flow of merchandise to our customers, particularly as we go into the 1988 Christmas season."

Telephone calls seeking further comment from company officials were not returned.

Coleco tried for months to stave off a Chapter 11 filing. In March, shortly after it announced a \$47.4 million loss for the first quarter, the toymaker proposed a \$35 million debt restructuring plan.

Raise Profits With 1/2 Price Foliar

BUY IDAHO

HORIZONS Liquid 0-18-9 and 3-18-18

Contact your fertilizer dealer or call Horizon for details.

HORIZON FERTILIZERS, INC.

• Don 324-7988 • Mark or Alan 829-5407

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF IDAHO.

YVETTE CANOY, Plaintiff.

Defendant.

UNDER AN ORDER ALLOWING SHERIFF TO FORECLOSE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER DATED THE 24TH DAY OF JUNE, 1988, I have levied upon the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the above described personal property, to-wit:

Appaloosa black and white yearling colt, Black mare yearling colt, light rear white stock.

Bald-face Palomino gelding (part Appaloosa).

HERBY GIVEN: That on Saturday, 16th day of July, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Savings Time, said day, at the above address, the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, I will, in and to the above described personal property, together with all costs that have accrued thereon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above defendant, of, in and to the above described personal property, together with all costs that have accrued thereon, as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note of Idaho, dated: June 14, 1988.

TRUSTEE TITLE COMPANY, a partnership by and with JAMES R. MUNN, Inc., partner, Eric B. Nelson Assistant Vice-President of the District of Idaho, 229 S. Main Street, Tuesday, July 5, Thursday, July 7, Friday, July 8, Saturday, July 9, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day, at the office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 1/2 W. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On the 14th day of November, 1988 at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, of said day, at the office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 1/2 W. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserve District will meet as a Board of Correction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to conform to the fact, and the assessment made by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEMHI. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, HERBY GIVEN, has filed against you a petition for summary judgment in the County of Lemhi, in the Magistrate Division, in the case captioned as above. You are directed to file a written motion in response to said petition within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, and you are directed to appear in court on the date specified in the summons, against you as prayed in said Complainant.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of said debt and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary as provided in the said Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said debt consisting of a failure to make the scheduled monthly payment of \$338.86 on February 1988 and failure to make late payment due on the first day of every month through March, 1988 and the regularly scheduled payment of \$443.81 on the first day of every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$34,735.15, plus accrued interest at the rate of 11.50 per cent per annum since February 1, 1987, and late charges of \$7,162 per month, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, as provided in the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

LAWYERS' TITLE COMPANY, a partnership by and with Eric B. Nelson Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation of Idaho, 229 S. Main Street, June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 1988.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVE DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the American Falls Reserve District will meet as a Board of Correction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to conform to the fact, and the assessment made by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

NOTICE OF SALE

On the 8th day of November, 1988 at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, of said day, at the office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 1/2 W. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserve District will meet as a Board of Correction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to conform to the fact, and the assessment made by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

NOTICE OF SALE

On the 14th day of November, 1988 at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, of said day, at the office of TITLEFACT, INC., 163 1/2 W. Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserve District will meet as a Board of Correction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to conform to the fact, and the assessment made by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEMHI. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, HERBY GIVEN, has filed against you a petition for summary judgment in the County of Lemhi, in the Magistrate Division, in the case captioned as above. You are directed to file a written motion in response to said petition within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, and you are directed to appear in court on the date specified in the summons, against you as prayed in said Complainant.

FORECLOSURE

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of said debt and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary as provided in the said Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said debt consisting of a failure to make the scheduled monthly payment of \$338.86 on February 1988 and failure to make late payment due on the first day of every month through March, 1988 and the regularly scheduled payment of \$443.81 on the first day of every month thereafter.

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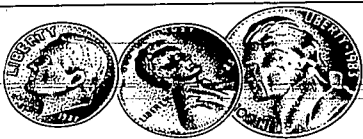
LAWYERS' TITLE COMPANY, a partnership by and with Eric B. Nelson Assistant Vice-President of the Corporation of Idaho, 229 S. Main Street, June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 1988.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Bureau... Call 733-5533

051-Urban Homes Available July 10, large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 500 sq ft... Call 733-5533

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SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626 BUY IT!

030-Homes For Sale

BELLING OUT: Approximate 1 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage...

By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, low heat costs, all elec, irg family room...

By owner, reduced to \$200,000, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, irg family room...

CHARMING! By owner, newly remodeled, solid oak floors, 2 bdrm, 1/2 bath, storage shed...

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Quality white brick home on Green Acres Dr. New oak kitchen, fireplace w/fabric insert...

NEAT-CLEAN-CUTE must see to appreciate this attractive 3 bdrm 1 bath home on a quiet dead end street...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR-345-0855 EXT 1115

Better buy, reducing price, \$15,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, dbl garage, walk-in closet...

By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, NE location corner lot, 1/2 acre, trade vehicle or lot, 734-7037

NEW LISTING 2-story, 3-bdrm, all-elec, built-in AC, fireplace, garage, fenced yard...

By owner, remodeled home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, full basement, 2 bdrm, 1/2 bath, 1 down, reduced price...

Excellent 40 acre dairy site, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, SW-Wendell, 538-2025

82,000, ranch style home on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 1st floor, washer, dryer, and refrigerator, good assumption...

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

007-Jobs of Interest

Self-Analysis 734-9256 Share in Review is looking for opening and freelance concert July 20 in Twin Falls...

Taking applications for media & laundry workers. Apply to housekeeping on no phone call. See Betty the Holiday Inn.

Therapy Technician Starts at \$7.50 an hour. Training provided. Duties include providing active treatment for mentally retarded & developmentally disabled residents.

Wanted: experienced sales representative to solicit industrial and agricultural accounts. Call Brenda, 734-8185

Wanted: experienced typist. 733-5222 or 733-5425

Wanted: experienced receptionist to solicit industrial and agricultural accounts. Call Brenda, 734-8185

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010-Professional Services

Housecleaning & odd jobs, 734-5022 or 733-3029

Mecks Auto & Truck Shop, 387 Madrin, 733-0738 or 423-8182, service for tune-ups, overhauls, brake, clutch, transmission, diff., Detroit 8V71, 8V92, gas engine.

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017-Business Opps.

DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls 733-0800, Call 733-0738 before 7:30 am or after 4:00 pm.

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010-Income Property

Hotel for sale by local owner, 10 units, ideal location, Call 733-1438

100% owner financing to quality buyer or small down and take over, payments must have good credit, 3 rental units have positive cash flow, make take over personal property for down payment, realtor owned, 837-0087 ext. 734-2477

Wanted: experienced sales representative to solicit industrial and agricultural accounts. Call Brenda, 734-8185

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030-Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE SALE - Price reduced for quick sale on this 1470 Beimbrie home with a 10x18 additional room located in one of the best adult parks in Twin Falls.

BANK REPOSI! 3 bedroom home on exp. 1/2 acre in county subdivision, 1100 sq ft, main level plus 1/2 acre lot, in basement. Huge 2 car garage and large deck. Only \$39,500!

ONE OF THE BEST home values we had to offer you. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, 1000 sq. ft. on main level plus 1/2 acre unfinished basement. Large master suite, breakfasting glass doors overlooking well-maintained yard. Double garage & sprinkling system. \$38,500

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

2 HOMES GARAGE Only \$14,900 Low down payment. Owners sacrificing for last sale. Make your offer, but do it now. Call Now!

Excellent 40 acre dairy site, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, SW-Wendell, 538-2025

82,000, ranch style home on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 1st floor, washer, dryer, and refrigerator, good assumption...

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031-Out of Town

12 x 60 Sahara with 8 x 12 lip-out, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, includes 50 x 120 shadyl lot, exc cond, \$13,000. Owner will carry or \$11,000 cash. See 240 East Reed, Hagerman, Colo Reed, 837-4515

032-Built-Filler Homes Appealing Country Setting A handyman will have lot room for huge 5100. Two-story BRICK wall kept home, irrigated and shady 1/2 acre. New \$48,000. Barker Realtors 543-4371

032-Acreage & Lots Beautiful 2 1/2 acres with 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, on the edge of town, 1/2 acre, 2 wheel tractors, loading shed, and chicken coop, \$50,000. Call Dale Olson, 733-4848 ext 510. CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

By OWNER 5 acres on paved road, 2 miles north of Kimberly, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well, septic, horse corrals, \$22,000. Call Dale Olson, 733-4848 ext 510. AUCION SALE Vacant lot located in the area of the old school near Obidian, Idaho in Custer County, ID. Auction Sale: August 10, 1988 at 10:30 P.M. Dale Olson, 733-4848 ext 510. Please Contact S.M. Stanley, Revenue Officer at 734-1000

036-Real-Est. Wanted Have cash buyer for small acreage with quality home between 375 & 400,000. Call Dan or Virginia Eldridge, 733-1755, or 734-0400

037-Farms & Ranches Double Four Haring home dairy with 4 bdrm house, 1/2 acre, 2 bath, full basement. We have a large selection of dairies...there is one to meet your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4536. BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

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037-Farms & Ranches

For sale by owner, spacious log home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, large family room, large rock fireplace, Anderson windows, heat pump, air conditioning, Anderson sprinklers, full basement, on 3.5 acres of prime and full view, 2 wheel tractors, \$48,000. Owner Asking \$18,000.

038-Acreage & Lots Beautiful 2 1/2 acres with 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, on the edge of town, 1/2 acre, 2 wheel tractors, loading shed, and chicken coop, \$50,000. Call Dale Olson, 733-4848 ext 510. CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

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WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for house calls. Send resume to: Box X-5, C/O Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

009-Adult Care Services

Country living - room in licensed shelter home, 2 miles south of Twin Falls. Call 733-5200

010-Professional Services

PERSONAL AMERICAN Temporary Services "Five offices to serve you" Twin Falls 734-6442 Boise 326-5121 Nampa 734-5277 Fruitland 455-7575 Elk River 738-1928 COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services. Call Kim 728-3548 or house cleaning days. Call 734-6534 or 734-1376

029-Open Houses

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

4.9%

Financing on All Used Vehicles in Stock




APR.

Ends July 14th

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

1984 Ford Escort

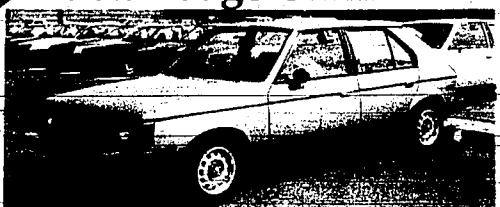


\$0 Down x \$76/mo.

#240

Reduced Sale price \$3,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,812.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

1984 Dodge Omni




\$0 Down x \$79/mo.

#757

Reduced Sale price \$3,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,927.52. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

1988 Merc Tracer




\$0 Down x \$129/mo.

#318

Reduced Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,662.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

1984 Pontiac 2000

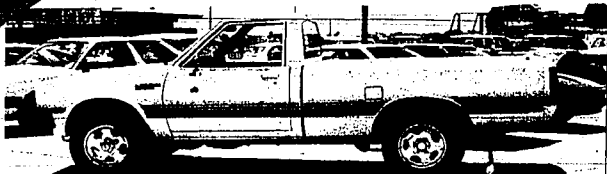


\$0 Down x \$99/mo.

#173

Reduced Sale price \$4,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,965.92. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

1986 Mitsubishi Power Ram 4X4




\$0 Down x \$137/mo.

#2297

Reduced Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,617.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

1985 Nissan Pulsar



\$0 Down x \$119/mo.

#374

Reduced Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,438.20. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

Latham Motors

That's Right
No Extras!

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

That's Right
No Extras!

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On Approved Credit