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Wednesday, July 27, 1988

U.S. rejects Iranian offer of deal for hostages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday refused to pledge to release Iranian assets frozen in the United States in return for Tehran's promise to use its influence to try to free American hostages held in Lebanon.

sanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament. "No deals," Fitzwater said. "It is interesting that there should be this series of statements," the spokesman said, referring to a television interview in which Rafsanjani suggested that Iran would use its influence to free the hostages if his country's assets were released by the United States.

When asked if the United States would consider freeing the assets after release of the hostages, Fitzwater said, "I am not willing to make anything that sounds like a deal." Rafsanjani, who is also commander in chief of the armed forces, said that the United States has a "hostile" attitude toward Iran and there could be no negotiations between the two countries while that attitude continued.

"We have said that we will not make deals on this particular issue. We are very interested in getting them (the hostages) out. And if they want to talk, we will be prepared to talk, but that is a speculative question." On Monday, President Reagan was asked whether the time had come to talk to Iranian officials about the hostages, and he replied: "If they're willing and ready to talk, it's time."

blackmail, whether it's sending arms to the ayatollah or freeing up frozen bank accounts. "I don't think we can ignore anything that comes our way," Leahy said. "But I think we should reject anything that smacks of ransom or blackmail and this sounds like both," Leahy said. State Department officials, insisting on anonymity, said Iranian officials had made proposals similar to Rafsanjani's previously and that the Reagan administration had rejected them.

• See ASSETS on Page A2



Forest Service employees Ralan Hartzell, left, and Jim Cafferty monitor the fire burning near Grant Village

Fire crews push blaze away from geysers

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Fire-spitting helicopters were ordered to Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday to help winds maneuver a 5,500-acre blaze away from Old Faithful, where firefighters and tourists alike awaited latest word on the fire.

fire and get it to building and have it draw the head of the fire in one direction or another," said Incident Commander Larry Caplinger. Even if they can turn the fire more to the north, officials did not think firefighters could ever douse the flames. "These fires are going to burn until the weather puts them out," said Fire Information Officer Bruce Fox. While almost 1,000 firefighters were being called to the scene, as of midday Tuesday no decision had been made to actively fight the fire, which started Friday in the Tangle National Forest in Idaho. A fire camp was established 13 miles north of Old Faithful in an open field, where rest-

ing firefighters relaxed in tents or simply stretched out on the ground. Other firefighters were at Old Faithful picking the area clean of downed trees, piles of firewood, twigs and pine needles that could feed embers carried by winds to the area. They also were clearing the ground around a microwave tower that provides Old Faithful's communications with the rest of the park. Plans also were being made to burn a five-mile-long meadow, possibly on Wednesday, to slow the fire if it turned toward Old Faithful, said Fox. "With the worst case weather scenario (strong winds out of the west), that probably wouldn't hold it. But it would definitely slow

• See FIRES on Page A2

INEL chances to gain reactor looking better

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department says it will pay for two New Production Reactors to produce weapons-grade material if the Energy Department presses for twin facilities, Republican Sen. James McClure's office says. The development during a congressional subcommittee hearing Tuesday could boost the chances for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to secure one of the reactor projects.

ent sites as insurance against a disaster or technical flaw knocking a single reactor out. "As I've said many times before, we simply cannot afford to put all our eggs in one basket," McClure said. "If we choose to build one full-size plant at a single site, we are exposing our national security unnecessarily to events that can bring us to our knees in terms of nuclear deterrence capabilities." "I would like to think we were wiser than to let that happen," he said. "After all, we are going to be committing huge amounts of money and time in this effort, and if we spent just a little extra to achieve duality and diversity, we'd be buying huge amounts in terms of national security. We cannot afford not to do so." The extra costs could be defrayed, he said. Sale of steam from the reactor facility could offset construction and operating costs. In his 30-minute meeting with Reagan at the White House on

• See REACTOR on Page A2

Drought relief bill includes benefits for dairymen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee approved on Tuesday a drought relief bill totaling \$6 billion, including a \$145 million benefit pushed by dairy-state lawmakers for milk producers despite President Reagan's warning not to create "windfalls for some" or bust the budget. "It is the duty of this committee to assure that there is an adequate supply of milk," said Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., as the panel adopted the provision to raise the price support for

each 100 pounds of milk by 50 cents. The committee approved the dairy plan 15-12 and then the entire \$6 billion relief bill to the House floor, where consideration is expected this week. The bill already contained a provision to cancel a 50-cent cut in the dairy price support scheduled for Jan. 1. The further benefit for the politically influential dairy industry would actually raise the price support. The move brought warnings that the bill could be headed for trouble.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said that provision "does tend to treat one segment of agriculture" more favorably than other segments of agriculture. "This amendment makes the whole bill more vulnerable when we go to the floor," Glickman said. There also was speculation that the dairy increase, which would cost the government \$145 million over two years by committee estimate, might trigger a presidential veto of the legislation.

• See DROUGHT on Page A2

Chicago Democrat to probe Wright

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee Tuesday named attorney Richard J. Phelan to conduct an ethics investigation against House Speaker Jim Wright. Phelan, a prominent Chicago Democrat, promised "an independent, full review" of allegations that Wright abused his office for personal gain. Committee Chairman Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., said Democratic and Republican members of the evenly divided 12-member panel "I agreed on the selection of Phelan, and we are satisfied that he could do an impartial job even though he has been a foe in Democratic campaigns and fund raising. The committee is satisfied, notwithstanding the fact that

he has exercised his right (to political activity), based on his ability and his reputation, that he can in this case be fair and impartial," Dixon said. Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., the panel's senior Republican, concurred. Dixon said the committee had decided to hire outside counsel when it formally opened its six-month investigation of Wright. D-Dixon on Jan. 9, but had withheld announcement of the decision until someone was chosen for the job. Wright is under formal investigation on charges of using his office to lobby federal officials and others on matters in which he had a financial interest, and for alleged improprieties in the publication of a book by a campaign contractor for which he received high royalties.

Former Justice Department official quit to protest Meese acts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Justice Department criminal division chief William Weld testified on Tuesday that he resigned in protest last March after telling his boss, Attorney General Edwin Meese, that the attorney general had probably broken the law. And Meese's former top deputy, Arnold I. Burns, said he quit the same day because of the "deep malaise" at the department, adding that Meese was living in "a world of Alice in Wonderland" about his prob-

lems. Weld told the Senate Judiciary Committee that if Meese were an ordinary citizen, he probably would have been prosecuted for taking gratuities from his longtime friend E. Robert Wallach. Weld, who resigned March 29 to protest Meese's continued tenure in the face of a criminal investigation by independent counsel James McKay, said that he told Meese the day he quit that the statute barring the acceptance of gratuities in exchange for the performance of official du-

ties "certainly would reach the conduct of Mr. Wallach and probably that of Mr. Meese." Weld said he reiterated his views in April in a 40-minute meeting with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush. Weld said he concluded that the attorney general had certainly violated federal ethics guidelines prohibiting public officials from committing acts which give any appearance of impropriety. Before resigning, Weld said he decided

that "if Mr. Meese were an ordinary public official, he would be prosecuted under the gratuity law." "When I was the United States Attorney in Boston, I was successfully prosecuted by the Justice Department for accepting gifts from friends who maintained they merely wanted to 'get in good,' or 'say thanks,' or 'expedite' an otherwise lawful official action," the former assistant attorney general told the committee. "In short, I came to the conclusion that this set of facts was sufficiently serious that I felt I could not

continue as chief of the criminal division at the Justice Department." Weld and Burns, the former deputy attorney general, disclosed new details about their White House meeting with Reagan, with Burns describing 1983 as becoming "florida, very upset." Burns said Reagan appeared "distressed" during what Weld described as a "very frank and candid" discussion in which Burns, among other things, outlined how a "deep malaise" had set in at the Justice Department because Meese refused to step down.

New fire erupts near Lowman, threatens lookout, private homes

By The Associated Press

Just as fire crews were wrapping up the 2,200-acre Poison Creek fire in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Twin Falls Tuesday, another blaze exploded to 1,000 acres near Lowman and threatened a lookout and a private subdivision.

Assets

The officials said they assume Rafsanjani was referring to military equipment which had been purchased by the Iranian government during the reign of the

miles northeast of Lowman mushroomed to 1,000 acres Tuesday in the dry Boise National Forest and threatened public and private structures there, said Marilyn Hopkins, Forest Service information officer.

The Willis Gulch fire, believed to be man-caused, was fought by about eight Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management firefighters, although fire bosses have ordered 200 more people, Ms. Hopkins said.

There is no estimate of a containment time on the fire, which threatened the Jackson Penk lookout and the Tenax private subdivision in the forest, she said. Three air tankers have dropped retardant on the blaze and bulldozers are being brought to the site.

It hasn't been going that long,

but it is really cooking," Ms. Hopkins said. A rehabilitation team began its work on the charred terrain in the Sawtooth-National Forest Tuesday, reseeding a road through critical wildlife habitat that firefighters used to get to the line.

Fire officials initially believed the blaze was ignited by a lightning strike, but Ms. Dickard said they have now determined that it was man-caused. The fire started in a fire-wood cutting area, she said.

The exact cause of the fire was still under investigation. Fire management officials were still monitoring two fires in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, but no plans were made to fight them.

Judge grants bail to North plot suspect

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge on Tuesday struck down the government's appeal and granted bail to a travel agency owner accused of plotting to kill former White House aide Oliver North.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

it down," he said. "If all else fails, we'll backfire Old Faithful." The fire was burning roughly 10 miles west of Old Faithful, and about 10-15 miles south of Madison Junction, said Fox.

In all there were a dozen fires burning in the nation's oldest park, with more than 64,250 acres of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres already charred by the flames.

Smoke from the fires wafted throughout parts of Yellowstone, at times cutting visibility to one-quarter mile. The flames were not burning everything in their path, however, leaving tall green pines next to charred stands of timber.

Wildlife didn't seem overly perturbed by the fires, according to Gary Brown, a Park Service resource manager.

"I watched a mule deer yesterday 35 feet from a burning tree, grazing," he said.

One of the park's fires, the 31,500-acre Clover Mist on the eastern edge of Yellowstone, had made two jumps into Shoshone National Forest.

Eighty firefighters were sent to an area near Frost Lake, located 10 miles north of Yellowstone's East Entrance, where flames had blackened about 200 acres since

Hawamda freed on \$250,000 bail. U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson has accused Hawamda, a naturalized American with a Jordanian passport, of participating in a plot to assassinate a senior government official. Another official has identified the target as North, who engineered the U.S. aerial bombing of Libya in April 1985.

Drought

Continued from Page A1

No similar provision is contained in the Senate drought relief bill, which also is expected to come to the floor this week. Farm lawmakers from the two-houses are planning to meet in a conference committee next week to fashion a final version of the legislation.

The House panel acted despite a specific warning from President Reagan not to provide windfalls to special interests or run to excess with spending proposals.

"To put it very simply, we must not pass the budget," Reagan said in a letter to House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas. He also said that "creating windfalls for some will mean less for the truly deserving."

He urged de la Garza to avoid penalizing farmers who purchase federal crop insurance by providing equal benefits to those without it. And he called on the chairman not to force farmers to do unreasonably things.

"No program should, for example, include any incentive for a farmer to plow under his crops," Reagan said.

Jeffords, whose home state is a

major source of the East Coast's milk supply, warned that dairy herds would dwindle without the increase in the support level and cause a milk shortage that would be hard to rectify.

"Cows don't drop from the sky," he said. He said the shortage would raise prices and then you're going to hear screams from consumers that you just won't believe."

Proponents shrugged off studies by the Agriculture Department and a private group of agricultural economists holding that no milk shortage was in the offing under the program as it stands.

At the outset of the committee's session, Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter Myers told lawmakers that the administration already disapproved of provisions of the bill that would expand government feed benefits for livestock and dairy producers.

He also said the administration was opposed to a provision that would require farmers to buy federal crop insurance in the next two years in order to be eligible for disaster payments now.

The measure would provide dis-

aster payments for growers of all crops whether or not they are covered by federal farm programs equal to 65 percent of crop losses in excess of 35 percent of expected yield.

There would be additional payments for farmers who suffered an almost total wipeout of their crops. The Senate Agriculture Committee was still struggling to add a similar provision to its version, although the panel already has given final approval to its bill.

Benefits for livestock production primarily from expanded and streamlined federal feed assistance programs, would be capped at \$50,000 for each individual. Payments to crop producers would be limited to \$100,000 per person.

Crop producers would not be required to repay so-called deficiency payments, or federal income supports, that they already have received in advance.

Before approving the measure, the House committee also showed compassion for Texas cotton growers in the district of Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, whose crops were damaged in 1987 by hail. The panel approved a \$24 million amendment that also would supply disaster payments to those growers.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, possible showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Light winds except gusts near 40 mph vicinity thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms, then clearing. Lows mid-60s. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Clearing late tonight. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday, fair. Highs mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms today decreasing from the west on Thursday. Gusty winds near showers. Lows in the upper 50s to near 70. Highs 90 to 105.

Nevada — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms to the north. Partly cloudy to the south in the mid-80s to upper 90s. Overnight lows 50s to mid-60s.

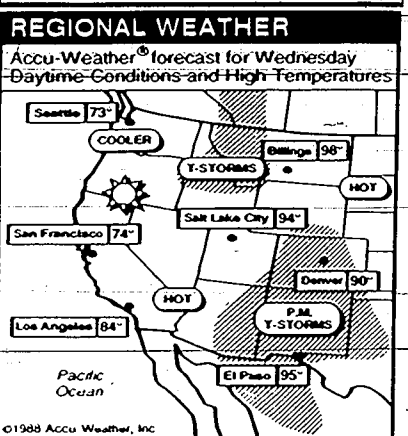
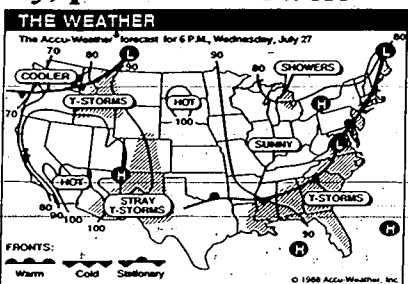
Summary: Sunny skies continued over the north portion of Idaho Tuesday afternoon, while partly cloudy to mostly cloudy conditions were being reported in the southern half.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s. Isolated rain shower activity had begun to develop across the south but no measurable rainfall had been reported. Winds were light at most reporting stations.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 102 degrees at Parma and Lewiston. Deadwood reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 50 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will continue good through Sunday. However, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight may cause a few delays. Drier weather will return Thursday through Sunday. Daytime temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees cooler today and Thursday. Wind today and Thursday will be from the west 10 to 15 mph. But local gusts to 40 mph may occur near thunderstorms. Daily evaporation rates will be near normal today and Thursday, then



above normal Friday through Sunday. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows sunny hot days and fair nights. A few afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Highs in the 90s. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 129 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 42 degrees at Pacific City, Ore., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	86	Boise	96	Twin Falls	84
Atlanta	88	Butte	92	Walla Walla	82
Baltimore	84	Coeur d'Alene	90	Wendover	80
Chicago	82	Idaho Falls	90	Yamhill	80
Dallas	88	Jerome	90		
Denver	90	Lowell	90		
Detroit	84	Malheur	90		
Houston	88	Shoshone	90		
Los Angeles	84	Thermal	90		
Memphis	88	Timberline	90		
Minneapolis	84	Trout Lake	90		
Mobile	88	Victor	90		
New York	84	Wendover	80		
Philadelphia	84	Yellowstone	90		

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Briefly

Nampa man dies in crash

MURPHY (AP) - A Nampa man has died after the motorcycle he was riding ran off U.S. 95 and crashed near Marsing, an Owyhee County dispatcher said. Richard Wayne Arneson, 24, was traveling on the highway about 10:30 p.m., Sunday, when he missed a turn and veered off the road. Arneson was killed instantly, the dispatcher said. There were no passengers in the accident which occurred about six miles southwest of Marsing.

Judge upholds ruling

POCATELLO (AP) - Sixth District Judge Lynn Winmill has upheld a magistrate court ruling that declared the city of Pocatello's loitering and prowling ordinance unconstitutional. In his written opinion, Winmill said Magistrate Mark Beebe was correct in holding the ordinance as unconstitutionally vague and in violation of due process rights. Beebe ruled on the matter in dismissing a loitering and prowling citation against Myron Bitt, 20, of Pocatello. Bitt was charged by police on April 22, 1987, after an

officer confronted him as he pounded on the door of a convenience store, court records showed. The city appealed Beebe's ruling to the District Court. In affirming Beebe, Winmill agreed the ordinance allowing officers discretion in requiring a person to provide identification and reasons for being in a certain area violated the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Hiring rule investigated

POCATELLO (AP) - The federal government is investigating the validity of Pocatello's ordinance mandating that city employees live within the city limits. Investigators from the Justice Department were scheduled in the city by the end of this week to determine whether the ordinance is discriminatory. "Basically, the Justice Department wants to look at our residency requirement to see if it might have an adverse impact on the hiring of Indians," city attorney Ivan Legler said. "We don't believe our rule violates any standards, but we're going to cooperate fully with the investigation," he said.

Former Boise Catholic chaplain will be released from prison term

BOISE (AP) - A former Catholic chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise will be released on parole from his seven-year prison term for illicit sexual conduct with a teen-age boy. The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole set the release of Mel Baltazar for Friday after verifying that the treatment program he will enter meets its conditions. Commission Director Olivia Cravens said officials in Pennsylvania have agreed to the conditions set by the panel for Baltazar's inpatient treatment at Villa St. John Vianney Hospital in Downingtown.

Baltazar, 51, had been cleared for parole to a facility in Maryland last year until officials at St. Lukes Institute withdrew from the agreement to accept him because they declined to guarantee compliance with all commission requirements. Baltazar, who has served over three years of his sentence, pleaded guilty in 1984 to one count of lewd conduct with a boy who was undergoing treatment in the psychiatric wing of the hospital where he was assigned as a Catholic priest. Two additional counts were dropped under a plea-bargaining agreement.

In another action, the commission denied a sentence reduction for convicted murderer Karla Windsor, who is serving a life sentence for her role in the 1983 slaying of Sterling Grammer of Caldwell.

Ms. Windsor was originally sentenced to death for the killing, along with boyfriend Donald Kenneth Feterly of Caldwell. But her execution was voided by the state Supreme Court on grounds that she was not directly involved in the slaying.

She can apply for another sentence commutation next summer, but she will not come up for a parole hearing until the spring of 1994.

The key condition is that Baltazar have no contact with persons under 18 years old unless there is acceptable adult supervision approved by his parole officer. His arrest unraveled a 20-year history of sexual involvement with young males that critics claim was repeatedly whitewashed by church officials.

His arrest unraveled a 20-year history of sexual involvement with young males that critics claim was repeatedly whitewashed by church officials.

Bush must stay on offensive to win, Symms says

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis riding high after last week's convention, Republican standard-bearer George Bush will have to stay on the offensive if he hopes to win in the fall, Republican Sen. Steve Symms says.

"If he tries to sit me-toe the Democrats it will be harder for Bush to win," the Idaho senator said in his weekly telephone news-conference with Idaho reporters. The vice president must define the differences between what he wants to

do and what Dukakis is saying while playing up the virtues of a free-enterprise economy, continued economic growth, resistance to higher taxes and a strong foreign policy, Symms said.

The Dukakis stand on foreign policy "absolutely scares me to death," Symms said. "He is against every major weapons system the Reagan administration has pushed and supported. He has been against support for freedom fighters all over the world."

Symms said that much of the recent change in the Soviet Union has been as a result of President Reagan and

his strong stands on defense and foreign policy.

"They can't compete with us," Symms said.

In addition to being soft on defense, Symms said, Dukakis has a "government-solution mentality," which cuts at the heart of the ideological difference between Republicans and Democrats. Symms said Republicans seek private solutions to problems while Democrats go after government solutions. Dukakis and Democrats blame Republicans for the high deficit, but

Symms says the charge will not stick if Bush takes aim. Symms said that while Reagan has held the White House, Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives and much of the legislative agenda.

"Nobody likes the deficit, but in reality it is a bipartisan deficit," Symms said.

Bush needs a strong vice presidential running mate to highlight the ideological differences between Republicans and Democrats, Symms said. He listed Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado, Rep. Jack Kemp of New

York and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas as possibilities.

Bush has said he will keep his vice presidential selection secret until the convention to allow some excitement to build for the session in New Orleans next month.

Board approves power company's recovery plan

BOISE (AP) - Idaho regulators have approved an agreement allowing Washington Water Power Co. to recover more than half its investment in the mothballed Washington Nuclear Plant No. 3 at Satsop without raising the rates of its north Idaho customers.

The agreement between the utility and the Public Utilities Commission staff, ratified by the consumer group Idaho Fair Share, allows recovery of nearly \$36 million of the ill-fated investment allocated to Idaho. That amount will be covered by increased profits on power sales to other utilities and savings from corporate restructuring.

The remaining \$27.5 million of the Idaho-allocated investment will be written off over five years under a program that will freeze Idaho rates during the first three years and cap increases at 3 percent in the fourth year and 4 percent in the fifth.

Washington Water Power also agreed not to press its claim to recover the Idaho-allocated investment in the Kettle Falls wood-burning power plant.

The agreement headed off a court decision on the company's appeal of the commission's initial order limiting Washington Water Power's financial recovery to 60 percent of its pre-1982

investment, less than \$13 million.

The utility will ask that the court decision be dismissed in the wake of commission approval of the agreement.

Stephanie Miller, director of the commission's utilities division, testified at a hearing last month that if the commission's original order was upheld by the court, the write-off could substantially damage the utility's financial position. But she said if the utility won in court, customer rates could rise by 10 percent.

In approving the agreement, the commission set up a system for monitoring Washington Water Power reve-

nues, requiring annual reports through the end of the century. It also required the company to report on conservation and weatherization activities and on implementation of other provisions in the agreement.

Idaho Fair Share accepted the compromise agreement in return for several concessions, including a reaffirmation of Washington Water Power's commitment to conservation standards and low-income weatherization and payment of the consumer group's \$90,000 legal bill as an intervenor in the proceedings.

Police find boy's body

MOSCOW (AP) - The body of George "Chip" White Jr. has been found by a Nez Perce County Sheriff's diver in the Clearwater River about 15 miles east of Lewiston.

White, 16, of Arrow Junction, Idaho, apparently drowned Sunday while trying to swim across the river with his brother and a friend.

"He fell behind when they tried to cross the river, and he didn't make it," said Lt. Scott Whitcomb of the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office. "Nobody noticed he was missing until his brother and the companion got to the other side and George did not join them."

Deputies searched the river late Sunday, most of Monday and Tuesday morning. Whitcomb said the place where White disappeared had been the location of about six drownings in the last few years.

Air Force base to add employees

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - Hill Air Force Base will add up to 350 new employees as of Oct. 1, says base spokesman Len Barry.

The full-time jobs are HAFB's share of 5,400 new positions to be distributed among five Air Force Logistics Command Bases in the United States. All are replacements for jobs vacated recently, Barry said.

"We're basically just refilling slots that couldn't have been filled because of the hiring freeze," Barry said.

In announcing the hirings, Gen. Alfred G. Hansen, AFLC commander, noted that authorization to fill vacant jobs is contingent upon congressional approval of needed funding.

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New fire erupts near Lowman, threatens lookout, private homes

By The Associated Press

Just as fire crews were wrapping up the 2,200-acre Poison Creek fire in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Twin Falls Tuesday, another blaze exploded to 1,000 acres near Lowman and threatened a lookout and a private subdivision.

Sawtooth spokesman Connie Dickard said three crews were demobilized from the Poison Creek fire Tuesday, and most likely will be sent to join hundreds of firefighters in Yellowstone National Park, where a dozen fires were burning over 45,000 acres.

No control time had been announced because of the possibility of thunderstorms and gusting winds in the area.

Assets

Continued from Page A1

The officials said they assume Rafsanjani was referring to military equipment which had been purchased by the Iranian government during the reign of the Shah of Iran but had not been delivered.

President Carter withheld all such deliveries after the hostage crisis began. Carter also refused to return to Iran military equipment which Iranian authorities

had sent back to the United States for repair.

The officials said they had no dollar figure on the military equipment on which Iran has a claim.

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Judge grants bail to North plot suspect

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge on Tuesday struck down the government's appeal and granted bail to a travel agency owner accused of plotting to kill former White House aide Oliver North.

Judge Albert Bryan upheld last week's ruling by a U.S. magistrate who ordered Mousa

Hawamda freed on \$250,000 bail. U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson has accused Hawamda, a naturalized American with a Jordanian passport, of participating in a plot to assassinate a senior government official.

Another 60 were 10 miles further to the north where the "Cannon Lake" fire had burned about 50 acres, he said.

Unusually hot and dry conditions this summer have left Yellowstone and the rest of northwestern Wyoming tinder-box dry.

"The last time they had this much fire in the park was in the late 1800s," Caplinger said. "The fuel conditions, and the weather conditions, lend themselves to extreme fire potential."

"The outlook is we probably got at least three long months of fire season ahead of us in this part of the country," he added. "We could be in for the beginning of the siege of 88."

While no closures of services or accommodations at Old Faithful were advised, such closures may eventually be necessary.

At Grand Village, about 500 firefighters were continuing to fight flames from the Shoshone and Red fires that had spread to 20,300 acres.

Hawamda is also accused of illegally funneling Libyan government money for recruiting the support of American dissidents.

The state has built much of its arguments on information supplied by two unnamed informants but has so far failed to charge Hawamda or other suspects.

Flames also had burned around the Lewis Lake campground, torching trees along the perimeter of the area, according to fire officials.

On Monday a quick change in the fires sent them through the fire camp, forcing firefighters to hug the western shore of Lake Yellowstone and prompting officials to call for an air drop of chemical retardant that doused the flames and left the pink chemical on trees, buildings and vehicles.

In the Teton Wilderness that borders Yellowstone on the south, some 690 firefighters worked Tuesday along the northern edge of the 24,400-acre, Mink Creek, fire.

While good progress was made during the day on the southern, the fires sent them through the fire camp, forcing firefighters to hug the western shore of Lake Yellowstone and prompting officials to call for an air drop of chemical retardant that doused the flames and left the pink chemical on trees, buildings and vehicles.

"We're getting some heavy thunderstorm buildup over that area and with that comes some erratic winds, which is not good news for us," said fire information officer Ed Waldapfel.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, possible showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Light winds except gusts near 40 mph. Night winds northeast. Highs 80 to 95. Tonight, widely scattered evening thundershowers, then clearing. Lows mid-60s. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 90.

Coonman Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Clearing late tonight. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs upper 80s. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday, fair. Highs mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers today, decreasing from the west on Thursday. Gusty winds near showers. Lows in the upper 50s to near 70. Highs 90 to 105.

Nevada — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday. Highs both days in the mid-90s to upper 90s. Overnight lows 50s to mid-60s.

Summary: Sunny skies continued over the north portion of Idaho Tuesday afternoon, while partly cloudy to mostly cloudy conditions were being reported in the southern.

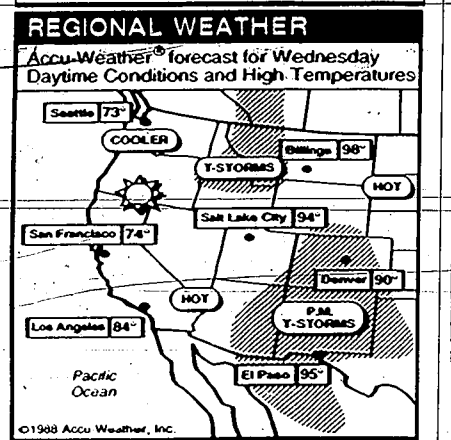
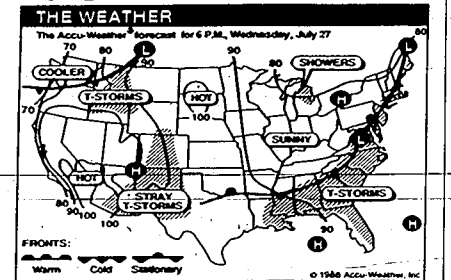
Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Heaviest rain showers activity had begun to develop across the south but no measurable rainfall had been reported. Winds were light at most reporting stations.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 103 degrees at Parma and Lewiston. Deadwood reported the coldest at 48 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 50 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will continue good through Sunday. However, widely scattered showers and thundershowers through tonight may cause a few delays. Drier weather will return Thursday through Sunday. Daytime temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees cooler today and Thursday. Winds today and Thursday will be from the west 10 to 15 mph. But gusts to 40 mph may occur near thundershowers. Daily evaporation rates will be near normal today and Thursday, then



above normal Friday through Sunday. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows sunny hot days and fair nights. A few afternoon thundershowers over the mountains each day. Highs in the 90s.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	96	56
Idaho Falls	93	54
Malheur	94	57
Shoshone	94	57
Twin Falls	94	57
Wendover	94	57

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Today	94	57
Tomorrow	93	56
Wednesday	94	57

National

City	High	Low
Atlanta	92	69
Boston	87	67
Chicago	82	54
Denver	90	60
Detroit	86	61
Los Angeles	84	61
Minneapolis	84	61
New York	84	61
Philadelphia	84	61
Portland	84	61

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Drought

Continued from Page A1

No similar provision is contained in the Senate's drought-relief bill, which also is expected to come to the floor this week. Farm lawmakers from the two houses are planning to meet in a conference committee next week to fashion a final version of the legislation.

The House panel acted despite a specific warning from President Reagan not to provide windfalls to special interests or run to excess with spending proposals.

"To put it very simply, we must not bust the budget," Reagan said in a letter to House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kit" de la Garza, D-Texas. He also said that "creating windfalls for some will mean less for the truly deserving."

He urged de la Garza to avoid penalizing farmers who purchase federal crop insurance by providing equal benefits to those without it.

"No program should, for example, include any incentive for a farmer to plow under his crops," Reagan said.

Jeffords, whose home state is a

major source of the East Coast's milk supply, warned that dairy herds would dwindle without the increase in the support level and cause a milk shortage that would be hard to rectify.

"Cows don't drop from the sky," he said. He said the shortage would raise prices and "then you're going to hear screams from consumers that you just won't believe."

Proponents shrugged off studies by the Agriculture Department and a private group of agricultural economists holding that no milk shortage was in the offing under the program as it stands.

At the outset of the committee's session, Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter Myers told lawmakers that the administration already disapproved of provisions of the bill that would expand government feed benefits for livestock and dairy producers.

He also said the administration was opposed to a provision that would require farmers to buy federal crop insurance in the next two years in order to be eligible for disaster payments now.

The measure would provide dis-

aster payments for growers of all crops whether or not they are covered by federal farm programs equal to 65 percent of crop losses in excess of 35 percent of expected yield.

There would be additional payments for farmers who suffered an almost total wipeout of their crops. The Senate Agriculture Committee also still struggles to add a similar provision to its version, although the panel already has given final approval to its bill.

Benefits for livestock producers, primarily from expanded and streamlined federal feed assistance programs, would be capped at \$50,000 for each individual. Payments to crop producers would be limited to \$100,000 per person.

Crop producers would not be required to repay so-called deficient payments, or federal income supports, that they already have received in advance.

Before approving the measure, the House committee also showed compromise to Texas congressmen in the district of Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, whose crops were damaged in 1987 by hail. The panel approved a \$24 million amendment that also would supply disaster payments to those growers.

Reactor

Continued from Page A1

Monday, McClure reiterated his contention that two reactors should be built.

In addition the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the other possible locations mentioned for the reactor have been the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C., and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash.

Earlier this month, the DOE's Energy and Research Advisory Board report gave a nod toward constructing the reactor at Savannah River. The committee report also recommended building

two different reactors at different DOE installations.

A heavy-water reactor design at Savannah River would be favorable, even though it might be quicker a cheaper, to convert a molten-salt reactor at Hanford into a New Production Reactor.

That plan would involve one of the Idaho National Engineering Public Power Supply System nuclear plants. A light-water design, like the WPPSS reactor, has been widely used to produce electricity, but not to produce tritium, the report said.

A high temperature, gas-cooled reactor design is considered best for INEL.

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Briefly

Nampa man dies in crash

MURPHY (AP) — A Nampa man has died after the motorcycle he was riding ran off U.S. 95 and crashed near Marsing, an Owyhee County dispatcher said.

Richard Wayne Arneson, 24, was traveling on the highway about 10:40 p.m., Sunday, when he missed a turn and veered off the road. Arneson was killed instantly, the dispatcher said.

There were no passengers in the accident which occurred about six miles southwest of Marsing.

Judge upholds ruling

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge Lynn Winmill has upheld a magistrate court ruling that declared the city of Pocatello's loitering and prowling ordinance unconstitutional.

In his written opinion, Winmill said Magistrate Mark Beebe was correct in holding the ordinance as unconstitutional, vague and in violation of due process rights.

Beebe ruled on the matter in dismissing a loitering and prowling citation against Myron Bitt, 26, of Pocatello. Bitt was charged by police on April 22, 1987, after an

officer confronted him as he pounded on the door of a convenience store, court records showed.

The city appealed Beebe's ruling to the District Court. In affirming Beebe, Winmill agreed the ordinance allowing officers discretion in requiring a person to provide identification and reasons for being in a certain area violated the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Hiring rule investigated

POCATELLO (AP) — The federal government is investigating the validity of Pocatello's ordinance mandating that city employees live within the city limits.

Investigators from the Justice Department were scheduled in the city by the end of this week to determine whether the ordinance is discriminatory.

Basically, the Justice Department wants to look at our residency requirement to see if it might have an adverse impact on the hiring of Indians, city attorney Ivan Legler said.

"We don't believe our rule violates any standards, but we're going to cooperate fully with the investigation," he said.

Former Boise Catholic chaplain will be released from prison term

BOISE (AP) — A former Catholic chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise will be released on parole from his seven-year prison term for illicit sexual conduct with a teen-age boy.

The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole set the release of Mel Baltazar for Friday after verifying that the treatment program he will enter meets its conditions.

Commission Director Olivia Cravens said officials in Pennsylvania have agreed to the conditions set by the panel for Baltazar's in-patient treatment at Villa St. John Vianney Hospital in Downingtown.

The key condition is that Baltazar have no contact with persons under 18 years old unless there is acceptable adult supervision approved by his pa-

role officer.

Baltazar, 51, had been cleared for parole to a facility in Maryland last year until officials at St. Luke's institute withdrew from the agreement to accept him because they declined to guarantee compliance with all commission requirements.

Baltazar, who has served over three years of his sentence, pleaded guilty in 1984 to one count of lewd conduct with a boy who was undergoing treatment in the psychiatric wing of the hospital where he was assigned as a Catholic priest. Two additional counts were dropped under a plea-bargaining agreement.

His arrest unraveled a 20-year history of sexual involvement with young males that critics claimed was repeatedly whitewashed by church officials.

In another action, the commission denied a sentence reduction for convicted murderer Karla Windsor, who is serving a life sentence for her role in the 1983 slaying of Sterling Grammer of Caldwell.

Ms. Windsor was originally sentenced to death for the killing along with boyfriend Donald Kenneth Petherly of Caldwell. But her execution was voided by the state Supreme Court on grounds that she was not directly involved in the slaying.

She can apply for another sentence commutation next summer, but she will not come up for a parole hearing until the spring of 1994.

Bush must stay on offensive to win, Symms says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis riding high after last week's convention, Republican standard-bearer George Bush will have to stay on the offensive if he hopes to win in the fall, Republican Sen. Steve Symms says.

"If he tries to out-me-too the Democrats, it will be harder for Bush to win," the Idaho senator said in his weekly telephone news conference with Idaho reporters.

The vice president must define the differences between what he wants to

do and what Dukakis is saying while playing up the virtues of free-enterprise economy, continued economic growth, resistance to higher taxes and a strong foreign policy, Symms said.

The Dukakis stand on foreign policy "absolutely scares me to death," Symms said. "He is against every major weapons system in the Reagan administration has pushed and supported. He has been against support for freedom fighters all over the world."

Symms said that much of the recent change in the Soviet Union has been as a result of President Reagan and

his strong stands on defense and foreign policy.

"They can't compete with us," Symms said.

In addition to being soft on defense, Symms said, Dukakis has a "government-solution mentality," which cuts at the heart of the ideological difference between Republicans and Democrats. Symms said Republicans seek private solutions to problems while Democrats go after government solutions.

Dukakis and Democrats blame Republicans for the high deficit, but

Symms said the charge will not stick if Bush takes aim. Symms said that while Reagan has held the White House, Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives and much of the legislative agenda.

"Nobody likes the deficit, but in reality it is a bipartisan deficit," Symms said.

Bush needs a strong vice presidential running mate to highlight the ideological differences between Republicans and Democrats, Symms said. He listed Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado, Rep. Jack Kemp of New

York and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas as possibilities.

Bush has said he will keep his vice presidential selection secret until the convention to allow some excitement to build for the session in New Orleans next month.

Board approves power company's recovery plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho regulators have approved an agreement allowing Washington Water Power Co. to recover more than half its investment in the troubled Washington Nuclear Plant No. 3 at Satsop without raising the rates of its north Idaho customers.

The agreement between the utility and the Public Utilities Commission staff, ratified by the consumer group Idaho Fair Share, allows recovery of nearly \$36 million of the ill-fated investment allocated to Idaho. That amount will be covered by increased profits on power sales to other utilities and savings from corporate restructuring.

The remaining \$27.5 million of the Idaho-allocated investment will be written off over five years under a program that will freeze Idaho rates during the first three years and cap increases at 3 percent in the fourth year and 4 percent in the fifth.

Washington Water Power also agreed not to press its claim to recover the Idaho-allocated investment in the Kettle Falls wood-burning power plant.

The agreement headed off a court decision on the company's appeal of the commission's initial order limiting Washington Water Power's financial recovery to 60 percent of its pre-1982

investment, less than \$13 million.

The utility will ask that the court challenge be dismissed in the wake of commission approval of the agreement.

Stephanie Miller, director of the commission's utilities division, testified at a hearing last month that if the commission's original order was upheld by the court, the write-off could substantially damage the utility's financial position. But she said if the utility won in court, customer rates could rise by 10 percent.

In approving the agreement, the commission set up a system for monitoring Washington Water Power's re-

covery, requiring annual reports through the end of the century. It also required the company to report on conservation and weatherization activities and on implementation of other provisions in the agreement.

Idaho Fair Share accepted the compromise agreement in return for several concessions, including a reaffirmation of Washington Water Power's commitment to conservation standards and low-income weatherization and payment of the consumer group's \$90,000 legal bill as an intervenor in the proceedings.

Police find boy's body

MOSCOW (AP) — The body of George "Chip" White Jr. has been found by a Nez Perce County Sheriff's diver in the Clearwater River about 15 miles east of Lewiston.

White, 16, of Arrow Junction, Idaho, apparently drowned Sunday while trying to swim across the river with his brother and a friend.

"He fell behind when they tried to cross the river, and he didn't make it," said Lt. Scott Whitcomb of the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office. "Nobody noticed he was missing until his brother and the companion got to the other side and George did not join them."

Deputies searched the river late Sunday, most of Monday and Tuesday morning. Whitcomb said the place where White disappeared had been the location of about six drownings in the last few years.

Air Force base to add employees

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base will add up to 350 new employees as of Oct. 1, says base spokesman Len Barry.

The full-time jobs are Hill's share of 5,400 new positions to be distributed among five Air Force Logistics Command Bases in the United States. All are replacements for jobs vacated recently, Barry said.

"We're basically just refilling slots that couldn't have been filled because of the hiring freeze," Barry said.

In announcing the hirings, Gen. Alfred G. Hansen, AFLC commander, noted that authorization to fill vacant jobs is contingent upon congressional approval of needed funding.

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Magic Valley Mall

Opinion

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

Drawbridge raised to American dream

Lawrence Malkin

WASHINGTON — Living in a hot housing market is a mixed blessing. Metropolitan Washington, where prices have increased 25 percent in a year, is facing the dilemma of cities such as New York, Boston and Los Angeles, where an uneven prosperity has begun to price the middle class farther and farther out of town.

Lack of affordable housing is beginning to slow economic development; new people can't move in to seek their fortune. That kind of mobility is what the American Dream is supposed to be all about. During the postwar belle époque, average house prices were about two times average annual income. That ratio now is now three to one. Carrying costs for average first-time buyers took only about 15 percent of their income in the 1950s and 22 percent in 1968. Now they take about 32 percent. This intractable rise in housing costs throughout recession, inflation and almost a generation of stagnating real incomes hints that fundamental change has taken place. There is no single villain.

Most obvious are rising interest rates. During the 1950s and 1960s they inched up from about 4 percent to 6 percent. Now a 10 percent mortgage is a find. Housing finance also fell victim to deregulation. The savings and loan industry used to manage a pool of money fed by people who saved at fixed rates in order to buy a home on a fixed mortgage. Whenever the Federal Reserve squeezed credit and raised interest rates at commercial banks, savers switched their money out of S&Ls, and the pool of housing finance temporarily dried up. Sales froze and so did prices.

As borrowing costs rose, builders concentrated on higher-priced houses, which earn larger profits to repay greater risk. According to William Appar at Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies, the material costs of "stick and bricks" are largely under control because of improved technology. That leaves the cost of land. In a generation, land as a share of new housing costs has doubled to about 25 percent. Suburban zoning commissions, insisting on large plots, used up the stock of land to preserve property values.

Buy land, goes the old maxim, because they ain't making it any more. But for most of American history, land is exactly what the country was making by continental expansion. In the postwar suburban boom, the government helped create new tracts by subsidizing them with roads and cheap gasoline. One distinguishing fact about the thriving counties around New York, Washington and Los Angeles is their reluctance to open up new land through public subsidy.

Finally, demography. About 75 million baby boomers have put pressure on the prices of the

houses in the very same suburbs where many of them were born during the generation after World War II. Now the younger cohort finds itself increasingly unable to afford them. In 1980 three-quarters of households headed by people 34 to 44 years of age owned their homes; now only two-thirds do.

If the United States is becoming a two-tier society of permanent winners and losers, housing is where the gulf is opening up. Prices keep rising despite the squeeze on incomes because trading goes on inside a closed system of those who already own their own castles. They trade in their houses, using them as down payments on bigger ones. Family size has shrunk since the 1960s, but the average size of new houses has expanded from 1,200 to 1,800 square feet. Suburban houses have increasingly become what economists call "positional goods" to display wealth and promote success, like Ivy League degrees for the children.

Many of those who want to dwell in the American Dream are running into a raised drawbridge. When the National Association of Realtors asked renters why they weren't buying, 71 percent (82 percent of those under 35) said they didn't have enough money for a down payment. It's easy to get out why.

In the nation's 10 largest metropolitan areas, house prices average more than \$100,000, which

means scraping up a larger down payment than most young renters can expect to save by themselves.

College graduates are especially vulnerable; many have huge loans to pay off. They will have to raise the money from their parents or wait to inherit their homes. This is one legacy of inflation, which, as the economist Arthur Okun has said, "separates the sharpies from the suckers." Now that resentful divide is starting to separate generations.

Unlike the problem of the homeless, who are the victims of misguided civil libertarianism and stingy housing policy that can be reversed, this affliction is not easily cured. Almost wistfully, the Harvard study says that housing opportunities can be restored only through a period of sustained growth in household income and declines in the cost of home ownership. That translates as strong economic growth and low interest rates, the magic combination of the postwar years, which so far seems unrepeatable.

Meanwhile, what has happened to house prices has devalued the virtue of saving, undercut the return of mobility and brought some aspects of the class system to America. Like the physical closing of the American frontier a century ago, it marks a kind of fault line in the history of American expectations.

Lawrence Malkin is a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution.

KRIC, Arts Council expand our horizons

Ordinarily, we wouldn't get into plugging one station over another in the crowded radio market of the Magic Valley, but we have no qualms about praising the newest entry here, KRIC, because it offers a genuine radio alternative which has not been previously available.

KRIC is a non-commercial station which features the jazz, folk and classical music and news programming of National Public Radio.

Idaho may be the last place in the nation in which NPR is a relatively new phenomenon; mention of Garrison Keillor, "Prairie Home Companion" and "All Things Considered," NPR's award-winning radio news show, still brings blank stares.

So it has been a special pleasure these past few weeks to tune in to 98.3 on the FM dial to listen to something other than the purr-of-pubescent-teeny-bopper singers, the mono-chord twangs and d-i-v-o-r-c-e lyrics of nasal country/western, or the rip-and-recite substitute for a news report.

KRIC, which is associated with Ricks College, Rexburg, says it will gradually improve its signal in the valley through the summer. Another NPR station, KBSU from Boise, is in the process of bringing its signal here as well.

The result, if one or both of the stations succeed, will fill a cultural void in the valley, and that will be of benefit to everyone.

The presence of strong cultural opportunities is a mark of every community which wants to grow; put the other way, it is hard to attract businesses to places where basic cultural amenities are lacking.

Another positive development on this front is the formation of a Magic Valley Arts Council and through it, what may be a coordinated effort among a number of existing artistic groups.

Local groups occasionally have been hampered by both lack of coordination in schedules, as well as by some outright petty jealousy over which will get the larger shares of attendance, publicity and arts dollars.

This kind of thinking, in our view, is counterproductive in that it misses an important aspect of the relationship of arts in a community.

Support for the arts is not finite, but expands and grows as a community matures in sophistication.

Both KRIC and the Magic Valley Arts Council, by the way, are member-supported and welcome both contributions and other forms of support.

KRIC will provide a program guide with annual memberships of \$25. You can request one from KRIC, Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho 83340. More information on the Arts Council can be reached by writing to Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

It is a positive reflection on Twin Falls and the Magic Valley that organizations like KRIC and the Magic Valley Arts Council are beginning to flourish here. We welcome both and wish them well.

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

Letters

Counties should decide

The efforts of the Boise Chamber of Commerce to secure a change in the state law which would allow varying types of administration within county governments interests me, as it should all citizens of the counties in Idaho.

Especially the part wherein Boise, always power hungry, or any chamber of commerce should be concerned about our county governments. County governments, at this stage, represent the rural interests of this state.

Boise certainly doesn't, they view the rest of the state as a taxable suburb, subject to their whims and caprices. And chambers of commerce are defined by their very name.

So then, what commerce will evolve for farmers, ranchers, and others of their ilk who make up the backbone of this state, if chambers of commerce are given a prominent role in the nomenclature of county government.

To boil it down, why do city boys want to tell county boys what to do? Historically, it's to their own ends to contract such changes.

It is certainly true that a type of government efficient for Twin Falls might not be so for Camas, two counties with a wide disparity in population. So then, a change in the state law might be feasible, to better facilitate the needs of the various county governments. But such a change should be made with the understanding that rural interests will continue to rule their own destinies.

Efficiency that serves the few can be classed as modified tyranny, while even gross inefficiency that represents fully the people's desires can be defined as freedom. And change solely for the sake

of change can usually be defined as utterly ridiculous.

Let's let counties decide their own destinies, and the chambers of commerce go about their noble task of promoting a healthier business atmosphere. And let Boise tend to its knitting!

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Nielsen replies to Felton letter

I would like to reply to the letter from Ms. Felton and her county commissioners about me and my recent letter to the editor. I will quote from the original article published in the Times News on Sat. July 16, 1988. On page A-1, headline "Counties May Examine Changes in Government."

Paragraph #1: Twin Falls County Commissioners support a plan to examine alternative forms of county government to allow the state's 44 counties to meet their diverse needs.

Paragraph #2: "I personally think we've reached a point where we need to look at that," said County Commission Chairman Judy Felton. "The other commissioners agree," she said.

Paragraph #20:

Felton said it would be hard to determine which of the elected positions should be eliminated. I would like to thank Ms. Felton and her commissioners for allowing me this opportunity to further demonstrate my ability to keep my facts straight.

GARRY M. NIELSEN
Hansen

Idahoan angry about litter

I am amazed at the foolishness of some people. After camping at Wilson Lake for less than 24 hours, I have picked up and bagged two full kitchen garbage bags full of litter all within 20 feet of where I wanted to put my tent. I had to rake the trash away before I could pitch it.

Beer cans, pop bottles, cardboard boxes, pieces of garden hose, candy wrappers, fish hook packets, empty and full shotgun shells and the like.

I am an Idahoan and I am angry. We, as I see it, have a choice. We can police ourselves and stop this travesty or we can end up like California.

My sister lives there and in order to go camping she must register for a camp spot six to nine months in advance and pay a fairly large fee for the privilege. She was fortunate last year to get a three-day opening due to a cancellation.

Upon leaving she was "inspected". An officer of the forest service came and inspected the camp. No litter was found.

If, the Good Lord forbid, any had been found, she would have been told, impolitely, to pick it up or she would have been charged a clean-up fee or fined or, in worst case, jailed.

Now, I don't know about the rest of you Idahoans, but as for myself, I do not want to see tall booths and guards at my camping spots, fishing holes or hunting areas. It is your choice, so take your pick!

P.S. Burning automobile tires should not be done here! It causes pollution of the air, ground and water.

R.E. "ED" CLOSE
Twin Falls



Campaign rhetoric camouflages nation's true tax situation

President Reagan has attacked Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as "a true liberal who raises taxes." Vice President George Bush adds that under his circumstances will he raise taxes.

The Dukakis defense: He'll increase taxes only "a little resort?"

We seem doomed to a traditional campaign rodeo in the myth that the Reagan-Bush administration has reduced taxes and avoided enacting future tax increases.

It's not true. On average, we now pay nearly 19 percent of our incomes in personal taxes, up from roughly 18 percent in 1980. While many Americans saw their federal income taxes decline during the Reagan presidency, we experienced two increasing tax burdens.

First, for all but the wealthiest taxpayers, higher Social Security taxes more than offset income tax reductions; this new revenue to the Social Security fund has been diverted to pay for other programs.

Second, state taxes have increased — in part because the administration has shifted responsibility for many services from national to state government, where programs still

taxed. Social Security levies went up this year, and are due to increase again in 1990.

But most Americans have been led to believe that these are not "taxes," but rather "contributions" toward our pensions. So in 1983, when the administration proposed making Social Security actually social, Americans accepted contribution increases with little protest — feeling secure that the money would be used to build surpluses for the benefit of the baby-boomers when they retire.

Yet the Reagan administration and Congress have used this new surplus to pay for expanded government programs — agricultural subsidies, military hardware and interest costs on the growing debt. Technically, the Social Security fund has lent its surplus to the U.S. Treasury, but the surplus is not invested in activities that guarantee future repayment.

In 1987 working Americans and their employers contributed nearly \$220 billion to the Social Security fund. Most was paid out in benefits, but nearly \$20 billion was effectively converted into an additional income tax, paying for other government programs. In 1988, \$37 billion of our Social Security taxes will be so

diverted; in 1992, more than \$70 billion.

By 1992 nearly one-fourth of our contributions for Social Security will be disguised general taxation, nearly equal to a 4 percent tax on wages. Beyond 1992, when the ratio of retirees to active workers is expected to decline, the diverted surplus will continue to grow.

Public attention has now been focused on the wisdom of using Social Security surpluses to finance budget deficits. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., argues that we are fortunate to be able to use this windfall for the Treasury. There's plenty of time, he suggests, to worry about increasing Social Security funds before baby-boomers start to retire in 2010. Journalist Charles Krauthammer argues that we can use these funds to cut budget deficits and still have money to pay retirement benefits if we acknowledge health advances and raise the future retirement age to 71.

But these and similar proposals share a pervasive dishonesty, failing to question the propriety of telling Americans that 7.5 percent of their income (an amount doubled when combined with their employers' matching contributions) is being taken as retirement savings

while a substantial part of this money is quietly converted to a tax for deficit reduction.

If, for example, we want to postpone retirement to 71, Social Security taxes should be reduced to the amount actuarially required to support a smaller retiree population. We could then, if we wanted to, increase real taxes by the same amount to finance other government programs.

The amount of money coming out of Americans' income would be identical; the share paying for old-age benefits or flowing to the federal Treasury would also be unchanged. But this honest approach would force Americans to confront reality; we have not magically escaped the consequences of Reaganomics — our taxes have been going up retroactively the federal budget deficit. We could then conduct a presidential campaign based on real alternatives and choices rather than mythology. Instead of a fantasy of lower taxes, we could discuss what kinds of tax increases are fair and what they should be used for.

Leo S. Wyler and Richard Rothstein write on public policy issues.

Nation

GAO criticizes Pentagon procurement

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are "significant problems and limitations" in the Pentagon's fledgling try-before-you-buy program, as evidenced by flawed planning and testing of the Navy's Aegis air defense system and five other major weapons, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

The five-year-old program, or-dered by Congress, still is "not adequate to assess" whether the weapons will work in combat, the congressional watchdog agency reported.

The GAO review centered on the Pentagon's Office of Operational Test and Evaluation, which is headed by Jack Krings, a former lobbyist for McDonnell Douglas. It was the second time

in two years the GAO had criticized the operation of the office. Congress created the office in 1983 as part of an effort to do a more realistic job of testing weapons. The legislation was triggered by the discovery of serious flaws in several major weapons systems after they were well into development.

Among those weapons were the

Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which has been plagued with problems, and the Army's Sergeant York gun, which was canceled because of poor performance, but not until more than \$1.6 billion had been spent on it.

The GAO review looked at the testing of six new major weapons, including the Navy's Aegis air defense system that was involved in the July 3 showdown by the Navy cruiser Vincennes of an Iranian jetliner in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon says the showdown was a case of mistaken identity.

The other weapons reviewed by the GAO included the Army's Aquila drone plane; The Army's helicopter improvement program; Navy's Tomahawk conventional cruise missile; the newest targeting system for the Air Force Maverick missile; and the Air Force LANTIRN system for night-time targeting.

Carlucci set to visit Soviet military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci departs Thursday on a Soviet trip expected to include unprecedented visits to air, ground and naval bases, although a senior

U.S. official expressed chagrin Tuesday that Moscow had not set the exact schedule.

During four days in the Soviet Union, Carlucci will meet his Soviet counterpart, Gen. Dmitri Yazov, to continue discussions on reducing military tension between the superpowers.

But Carlucci will not be drawn into discussions of conventional and nuclear arms control issues that U.S. officials say should be conducted in established and on-going negotiations involving diplomats from the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The Soviet Union frequently tries to engage various parties in government" and out of government as surrogate negotiators in the arms control area, a senior U.S. official said.

"We are not there to negotiate arms control agreements... or to play these kind of games," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

Despite the tough talk, Pentagon officials were looking forward to a visit they hoped would provide their "first close look at Soviet bases since World War II."

"We find it useful to have greater access to the Soviet Union, not only to tell our story, but to see for ourselves firsthand the types of leadership they have and their approach to military issues," the official said.



FRANK CARLUCCI
Plans to view Soviet arms

Plant layoff notice veto likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders warned President Reagan Tuesday that it would be difficult to sustain a veto of the revived bill requiring advance notice of plant layoffs, but a White House spokesman repeated that a veto is the most likely course.

Reagan has until Aug. 3 to act on the legislation, a fixture of the Democratic presidential campaign and one which previously fell victim to his veto pen when it was part of the trade bill he rejected in May. It would require companies to notify their workers

at least 60 days in advance of major layoffs or plant shutdowns.

Reagan's options are to sign it, veto it or allow it to become law without his signature. It takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override a veto, and both chambers approved the new bill, now separate from the trade measure, by better than two-thirds margins.

The advice was on both sides. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said after a meeting of the president and Republican congressional leaders.

Too little, too late - rain won't help harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rains have relieved "drought stress" in southern Great Plains, Delta and Southeast, the report said. "Soil moisture improved but was still mostly short in the eastern half of the nation."

In the central and eastern Corn Belt, rain may have come too late to improve corn harvests.

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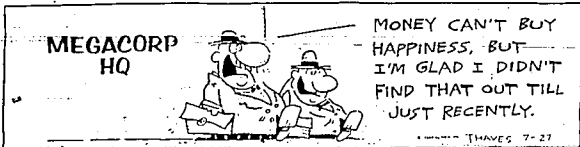
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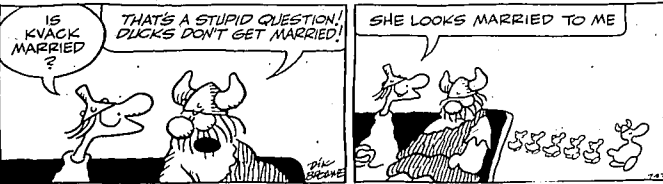
Frank and Ernest



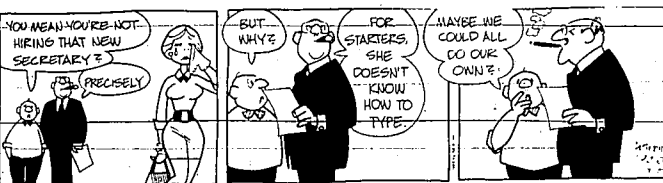
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



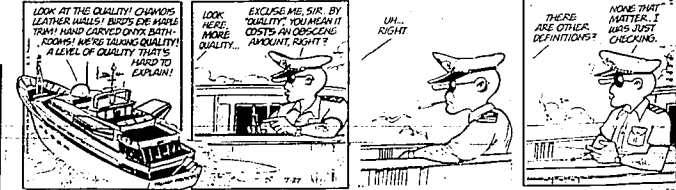
Beetle Bailey



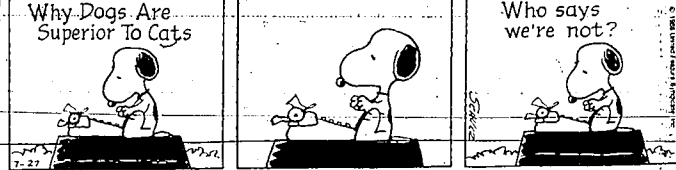
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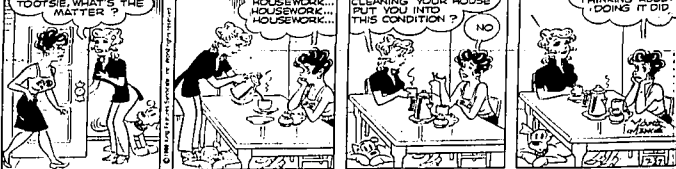
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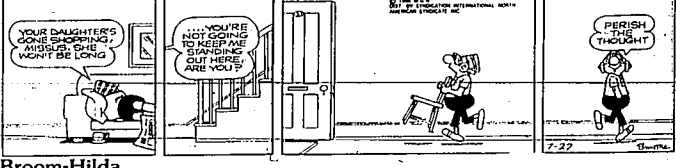
Peanuts



Blondie



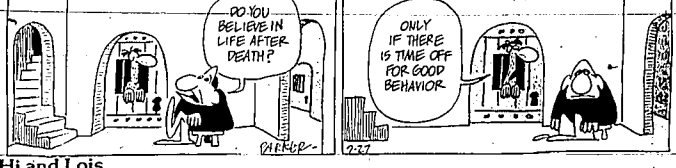
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id

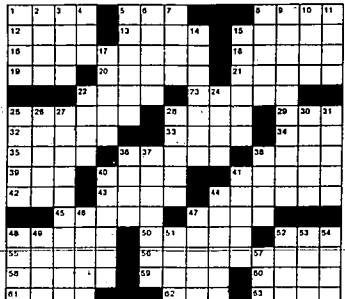


Hi and Lois



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- 5 Make eyes at
- 6 Always
- 7 Shop
- 8 King Arthur's wife
- 9 Parts of speech
- 10 Collection
- 11 Climbing plants
- 12 Wives of Henry VIII
- 13 Wind
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5 Concert
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7 Nothing more than
8 Make amends
9 King Arthur's sal hero
10 Sea eagle
11 Baking places
12 Put back
13 Entangles
14 Escapes
15 "O! - and Men"
16 Signs
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22 Get wind of
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49 July
50 Series of prayers
51 Beach place
52 Transfer picture
53 Volume
54 Frosted
55 Former mates
56 Member of a band
57 Beach sight
58 God of love
59 - and outs



L.M. Boyd What's what

Van Gogh about love
Proper function of a lamp is to shed light. So think of yourself as a lamp, said Vincent Van Gogh. Before love, unlighted. After, lighted. Or he said something like that. To the effect that you don't fulfil your proper function until you love.

It has been determined that only one American woman in 50 can stand on her head without help.

Q. Isn't it true short candidates are at a disadvantage against tall candidates?
A. Could be. Most of this century's presidential winners were taller than the men they defeated. Still, James Madison, Martin Van Buren, Benjamin Harrison and the Adams tandem were short. Short isn't always bad. Look at Mother Teresa.

RATHIUB
That the first General Motors car

was put together by a fellow named David Buick maybe you know. But were you aware it was he, too, who figured out how to make white porcelain stick to iron, thus to give us all those bathtubs of our youth?

Catch a live rat and hang a little bell around its neck. That will drive out all and any other rats. So were the householders of the 1890s advised by professional rat-catchers.

Among the Inquiosis, a woman's family consisted of her, all her children, and all her daughters' children. But not her sons' children. They were in the families of the seps' wives.

MARLBORO MODEL?
Q. Wasn't President Ronald Reagan once a Marlboro man?
A. Not the one you mean. Marlboro shirts, he modeled those. The cigarette ad that used his picture was for Chesterfield, wasn't it?
Q. What was the first major news story covered by correspondents from distant city newspapers?
A. Hanging of John Brown on Dec. 2, 1859.
Women cope with stress by overexercising, men by exercising. So contends one authority on the matter.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to concern yourself with the practical and business interests of your life. Bring a greater efficiency into your world, and look for places to cut corners. Keep from upsetting business partners.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): It would be wise for you to talk over with bigwigs plans for regulating your business activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new onslaught of work is headed your way, so clear your desk. Personal letters can be important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It's a good day to handle business matters

with others wisely and harmoniously. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you are not tactful with your mate, you can cause severance of connection which you would later regret.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study the work ahead of you. Have a talk with a co-worker, but keep it on a practical level. Don't waste time on gossip or trivial matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It might be wise to change your recreations and companions for future

pleasures. Control your temper with newcomers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be sure to keep any promises you have made to kin. If you invite friends over, work especially hard at being a good host, or hostess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be certain to stick right to the point in all communications. Be on your guard concerning possible meetings with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It's a fine day to get into the practical side of property affairs. Strive for greater security. One who is an expert gives fine advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle your personal affairs today. If you attend a meeting later, be sure

others have the same ideas as you do. Drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Hide away in the privacy of your home and be with someone who can help you analyze your position. Try to help your mate with a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A determined friend can help you gain your wishes. Don't show friends you prefer one's company to another's. Be wise.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be practical and well organized and will do well in any profession that requires such qualities. Give an education that can make the most of such talents. Teach early not to try to force his or her own views on those of others, and to understand that everyone has a right to an opinion.

Lionel Hampton's orchestra strike threatens Japanese tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Lionel Hampton isn't about to let a possible strike by his 17-piece jazz orchestra get in the way of a Japanese tour, his band's manager says.

"He is not just a leader who waves a baton, he is a star... They are getting to play with a living legend," said the manager, Bill Titone.

David Sheldon, a spokesman for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, said legend or not, the 80-year-old vibraphonist should pay his band members more than the \$85 to \$100 per performance with no benefits they now receive.

Union scale for a foreign tour is \$510 a week, plus \$55 a day for living expenses, plus pension and benefits, Sheldon said Monday. "They want a contract and they



LIONEL HAMPTON



JULIAN BOND

Labor flap threatens tour
want better terms," he added. But Titone said Hampton told him: "If they are going to start giving me a rough time at this

Files divorce after allegations
stage of the game... he says he'll get out of music. He'll do his own thing." Hampton, he said, could play

with quartets or trios. "He doesn't have to carry 17 guys."

Julian Bond seeks divorce after year

ATLANTA (AP) — A year after Alice Bond rocked city government by alleging that her husband and other prominent Atlantans used cocaine, former state Sen. Julian Bond has filed for divorce.

The couple's marital problems became public a year ago when Mrs. Bond, 44, told police her husband and some of his friends were regular cocaine users.

Bond, a 48-year-old lecturer and writer on the civil rights movement, has denied ever using cocaine.

No charges were filed against him or anyone else following police and grand jury investigations. However, eight police officers faced administrative charges, eventually dismissed by Mayor Andrew Young, over their handling of the case.

Bond said in a divorce complaint filed last week in Fulton

County Superior Court that his marriage is "irretrievably broken." The couple was married on July 28, 1961 and separated in September 1986.

Vietnam veteran snubs Tom Hayden

SEATTLE (AP) — Antiwar activist Tom Hayden, in Seattle on a book-promotion tour, walked out of a radio station after a Vietnam veteran refused to shake his hand.

Hayden arrived late Monday and was never on the air, said Pam Sowers, a producer for radio station KIRO.

Hayden, she said, stomped out after the handshake snub by veteran Richard Keaton, chairman of MIA-POW Committee for Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The California state assemblyman, who is married to actress Jane Fonda, has written an autobiography titled "Reunion: A Memoir."

Former pop star Cat Stevens sings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former pop singer Cat Stevens, who changed his name to Yusuf Islam after becoming a Moslem, staged an impromptu concert at an Islamic festival in Israel, Israel Television reported Tuesday.

The television showed the black-bearded Stevens wearing the traditional Islamic clothing and singing in Arabic and English to a crowd of chanting Moslems in the biblical Galilee village of Kaf Kanna.

The former pop star is in Israel to take part in the annual Islamic Festival... held... in the mostly Moslem village where according to Christian belief Jesus performed the miracle of changing water into wine at a wedding feast.

Stevens, born Stephen Demetri Georgiou, gave up his singing career 10 years ago after converting to Islam. He founded an Islamic school in northern London.

Disqualification clouds pageant

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The new Miss Teen USA said today she didn't think her crown was tarnished by a controversy over a disqualified competitor, and pageant officials refused to reveal the reason for the disqualification.

The winner of Monday night's nationally televised pageant was 16-year-old Mindy Duncan of Hillsboro, Ore.

"It's wonderful," said the Newberg High School student. "It's a feeling you can't explain."

Miss Duncan, a 5-foot, 3-inch enthusiast of dancing, running and water skiing, said it is her ambition to work with children who suffer drug or alcohol problems. She has done some of this work as a volunteer.

Meanwhile, pageant officials refused to discuss the disqualification of Allison Moreno, 16, of El Toro, during today's news conference to introduce the



ALISSON MORENO

Disqualified from pageant

The first evidence of Miss Moreno's disqualification came midway through Monday night's proceedings, when officials began referring to 60 contestants instead of the 61 initially entered.

No formal announcement was made until reporters questioned the changed number.

Miss Moreno broke a pageant rule at some point in the contestant's three-week stay in San Bernardino and officials decided Monday to disqualify her, said contest spokeswoman Stacy Sacco today.

"She did not follow pageant regulations," the spokeswoman said. Miss Moreno was allowed to participate in the televised awards ceremony anyway, but pageant officials said the matter of eligibility was between the pageant and Miss Moreno. They declined to elaborate, citing her age.

During the pageant's newspaper reporter who persisted in attempting to determine why Miss Moreno was declared ineligible was escorted from the pageant site by security.

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Tardiness almost costs \$15.3 million

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A retired businessman came within hours of forfeiting a \$15.3 million lottery prize because he didn't check the numbers for a year — until he read in a newspaper that the money was about to be returned to the state.

John Cruz and his wife, Sally, of Cherry Hill, N.J., on Tuesday picked up the first installment of their winnings after telling reporters how they almost lost the prize because he tossed the ticket in a drawer and never checked it after the drawing.

The prize was set to return to the state treasury at the end of the business day July 15, one year after the winning numbers were drawn. On that day, Cruz read a Philadelphia Daily News story about the missing ticket and recognized the numbers.

Mrs. Cruz, 65, a retired portrait artist, remembered her husband yelling, "That's my number, that's my number," as he ran into the bedroom to find the ticket.

"Sometimes I check them, sometimes I don't," Cruz, 70, a retired food company manager, said. "I never throw them away."

He said he recognized the numbers from the Super 7 drawing because they were his birthday, his wife's birthday and one other number he likes.

Cruz dug the ticket from the drawer, but he and his wife still had several other obstacles standing between them and the jackpot.

First, lottery officials had to agree to stay beyond the office's normal closing time so the couple could turn in the ticket. Asked if he obeyed the speed limit on the drive to Harrisburg that day, Cruz said, "You're not going to get me to admit that... We got here as fast as we could."

Then the ticket was studied for a week by the state attorney general, the state inspector general, lottery officials and an independent security agency.

The extra scrutiny was prompted by an April episode in which two men tried to collect the jackpot with a phony ticket. The men both were charged and are awaiting trial.

Lottery officials didn't discover the ruse until after paying the first installment.



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RATINGS

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

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WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG) TODAY 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

DIE HARD (R) TODAY 7:05-9:35

DEAD POOL (R) TODAY 5:35-7:30-9:25


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World

Iran, Iraq cease fire in offing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian rebels based in Iraq claimed Tuesday their forces drove more than 60 miles into Iran, and the Iranians said their soldiers had killed more than 1,000 of the "counterrevolutionary elements."

A seven-member U.N. team arrived in Tehran to work out details of a cease-fire in the nearly 8-year-old war, which both sides have offered to accept, and Iraq said it was withdrawing its troops from Iranian territory.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, met for 90 minutes in New York.

Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister flew to New York on Tuesday for similar discussions with Perez de Cuellar. The resolution calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and an investigation to determine which side started the war.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman urged both sides to exercise restraint.

"Continuation of fighting does nothing to enhance the common goal of a negotiated settlement," he said. "We welcome the statement by Iraq's ambassador to the U.N. that Iraq plans to withdraw its troops from Iranian territory."

Ali Riza Jaffar Zada, a spokesman for the Iranian rebel group Mujahedeen Khalq, said its fighters were advancing on Bakhtaran, a provincial capital, and had "liberated hundreds of villages."

Philippine base negotiations collapse

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Negotiations on the status of U.S. military bases collapsed Tuesday over how much Washington will pay to use them, and the chief Philippine negotiator said the gap is so great the talks may not resume.

The United States now pays about \$180 million a year for the use of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations. Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, who leads the Philippine negotiators, has called \$1.2 billion "more realistic."

Mary Carlin Yates, a member of the American team, described the suspension as a "temporary break in the talks" and said U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt expected the negotiations to resume soon. They began in April.

Clark and Subic Bay are the largest U.S. installations abroad, and U.S. officials say they

are essential to protecting East Asia from Soviet military expansion. The United States also is the Philippine military's main arms supplier in its 19-year-old battle with Communist rebels.

About 40,000 American military personnel, dependents and Defense Department civilians are stationed in the Philippines.

Leonides Caday of the Philippine team said his group opted for indefinite suspension because of "substantial disagreement on the compensation issue."

Manglapus notified President Corason Aquino of the breakdown and told reporters later she "realizes that our position is a reasonable one and that we should stick to it."

"I don't know whether the talks can resume, but right now, our positions are so far apart that I don't think we can resume," he said.

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Velayati said afterward: "We had very constructive and fruitful talks about the implementation of Resolution 598" (the cease-fire resolution the Security Council passed unanimously on July 20, 1987).

Iraq accepted the resolution soon after it was adopted, on condition Iran do the same, but the Iranians refused until reversing their position July 18.

Grosz pursues U.S. support

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Karoly Grosz, the first Hungarian leader to visit the United States in 42 years, will seek President Reagan's support Wednesday for reforms that could make his country a link between East and West.

He became Communist Party chief two months ago and moved swiftly to forge consensus among conservative Communists and party reformers. He instituted an austerity program designed to stimulate the sluggish economy and control a foreign debt of \$17 billion.

Aboard, he seeks support from Moscow and Washington for new political and economic structures he hopes will solve Hungary's problems. He is trying to create a role for his nation as a vital element in what many Central Europeans see as an inevitable East-West rapprochement.

Cubans celebrate 35 years of Castro

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — Cubans on Tuesday marked the 35th anniversary of the launching of President Fidel Castro's leftist revolution, staging a symbolic attack on a military barracks that now is an elementary school.

Castro attended the ceremony at 5 a.m., the exact time his revolution began, and watched youth groups mount a mock assault on the Moncada-Garrison in this eastern Cuban city.

Although the 1953 attack failed, the brutality with which it was suppressed sparked widespread popular support for Castro's fight to overthrow rightist dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Castro was imprisoned and later released. He fled the island, but returned with revolutionary forces aboard the yacht Granma in 1956 to start his guerrilla war in the mountains.

The struggle ended in a triumphant march into Havana on Jan. 1, 1959.

Burmese hardliner assumes power

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Sein Lwin, a hardliner blamed for his brutal suppression of dissent in Burma, was chosen Tuesday to succeed leader Ne Win after 26 years of authoritarian rule and economic decay in the Southeast Asian nation.

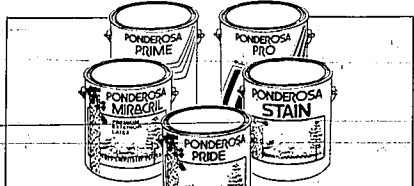
The elevation of the 64-year-old retired army general appeared to dash hopes that Ne Win's abrupt retirement last week would lead to widespread political reform of the country's one-party, military-backed regime.

In a brief statement, the Central Committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party said it had chosen Sein Lwin as party chairman during a special session.

Sein Lwin, ranked No. 4 in the party and a close ally of Ne Win's, has served as the party's joint general secretary since 1985. He also is Council of State secretary, the third-ranked government post.

More changes were expected Wednesday when the parliament convenes for an emergency session, presumably to fill government positions.

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B

Officials: Development director crucial to city

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The upcoming hiring of an economic development director is critical to maintaining the standard of living residents now enjoy, Twin Falls city officials say.

Unless Twin Falls continually revitalizes its economy with new businesses, "our community will not exist in the way we want," said City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

City officials are in the process of interviewing between four to six people for full-time economic development director, said Tom Courtney, city manager. He

said a new director will hopefully be selected this week and could be working within a month.

The new director will replace Vince Alberdi, who worked from March 1987 to April of this year.

Courtney said the city sought "only in-state applicants and as many as 36 have responded."

"We have been in a reactive position," said Buzz Langdon, director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Someone would show interest and we would respond."

Langdon said with the hiring of a full-time director, the city is taking a "proactive" stance towards economic develop-

ment, which is more successful. He said the city can narrow the types

'(The director) needs to be aware of programs to revitalize downtown. We need to find someone who can put packages together.'

— Councilman Kleinkopf

of businesses it wants to actively seek. Langdon said the economic development program has been largely responsi-

ble for bringing up to 600 jobs to the area since Jan. 1, including positions at Trus Joist Corp. and Mario Jason Originals.

Langdon said economic development leaders had a goal of bringing in between 300 to 350 new jobs a year.

Lon McDonald, labor analyst for Twin Falls Job Service, said in the month before the city hired Alberdi, the unemployment rate for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls was 5.7 percent. Last month it was 4.9 percent, despite layoffs at Tupperware Co., he said.

"That position has proven to be important and successful," he said. "We're seeing some of the best (unemployment)

rates in 10 years." Kleinkopf said a healthy business growth rate would be between 1 and 2 percent.

"We have been below that for several years, but it has been better than stagnant," he said. "To me, filling this position is extremely important."

The director would also be involved with helping existing businesses remain healthy.

"He needs to be aware of programs to revitalize downtown," Kleinkopf said. "We need to find someone who can put packages together."

He said the director would be someone

• See DEVELOP on Page B3

Drug agent recommends more money on education

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money to fight the drug war should be spent on the education front rather than the law enforcement front, a drug agent said Tuesday.

In a high-energy pep talk to prison and probation workers, narcotics training agent Jeff Black proposed following Canada's example on the drug problem.

Canada has unveiled a drug program allocating more money to education than enforcement.

"I wish we could follow Canada's model," Black said. "We've got to have a generation grow up drug and alcohol free."

Black, 32, works for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

In the United States, enforcement grabs the lion's share of government money targeted toward the drug problem, Black said. Treatment programs come in next with education last.

He also recommended grass-roots action.

"We've created a real mire, and I don't know how we're going to get out of it," he said.

The United States could take two directions, he said — declare martial law, secure its borders and go to war or change the attitude of the nation.

"Attitude correction is more likely to succeed in the long run, he said, and attitudes can be changed when the public stops tolerating drug use.

Black agreed that drug users and dealers get off too easily and recommended stiff sentences for dealers and users.

The public believes drug dealers go to jail, he said. He said he's been responsible for five people going to prison on drug charges in the 10 years he's been a drug agent.

There's just there's too much money in drugs, Black said. For instance, some new and rare but potent drugs can net \$10 million in sales for a \$500 investment.

• See DRUGS on Page B2



Filling in

Almost every job requires someone to fill in the gaps. And that was Al Herzman's job recently as he patched summer potholes with asphalt along Shoshone Falls Grade.

Sun Valley master plan includes ski lifts, snowmaking

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service draft of an updated master plan outlining proposed developments on Bald Mountain includes the current high-speed ski lift project and plans for increased snowmaking capacity.

The 1988 plan was developed during the past two years as a joint effort between Sun Valley Co. and the Forest Service. It replaces the 1976 plan which contained proposals for the complete

to review the 54-page master plan and make comments before the draft is finalized. Copies of the plan can be obtained at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road or at the Community Library.

A public information meeting on the plan will be at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 16, at City Hall.

The plan, like its 1976 version, does not tie the proposed projects to any time-frame or schedule. The update to the old plan incorporates new technologies in the ski industry and changing mar-

The new detachable quad lifts all are on the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

— Sun Valley plan

use of the ski permit area. The Forest Service considers the plan only as a guideline for developing Bald Mountain.

A local activist group, reacting to the plan, stated the plan itself will not benefit the community. "Only implementation of the plan will do so," the Committee to Restore Sun Valley's Ski Prominence Inc. stated in a press release.

RSVP is "encouraged" that Sun Valley Co. appears to be becoming more involved with the community, the press release continued. Spokesman Jim Gibson said the group is referring to such things as the new ski lifts being put in and donations to a local promotion project.

The group is currently awaiting the results of a study of other ski companies and how closely they follow master plans, Gibson said. He declined to give any details on the study, which he said should be released within two weeks.

He also said RSVP won't comment on the specifics of the plan until it has time to study it in detail. The public will have a chance

ket requirements. The plan contains a number of proposed projects and their effects.

Complete use of the mountain will result in a slope capacity of 9,035 skiers at one time as compared with the current skier capacity level of 7,020 on the slopes, according to the plan.

Sun Valley Co. intends to extend some existing ski runs and add new runs.

The plan includes the new three high-speed lifts currently being installed on the mountain to whisk skiers to the top in one-third the usual time.

The new detachable quad lifts — Greyhawk Lift, the Christmas Lift and the Lookout Express — all are on the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

The resort would like to install a detachable lift or gondola from the River Run base to the Roundhouse or Lookout Restaurant, according to the plan. A new Graduate Lift is planned to service a lengthened Graduate Run as well as new runs in the Frenchman's Drainage.

A detachable quad to replace

• See PLAN on Page B3

Lucky dog finally returns home

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nimbus, a one-year-old keeshond, is home at last thanks to the concern of J.D. Shaw of Jerome.

What began for the dog and her master, Keith Kater, as a pleasure trip from Phoenix, Ariz., to Twin Falls ended on July 8 in a tragic accident, which only Nimbus survived.

The pair had just passed Jackpot when their pickup was struck

by a runaway utility trailer that had come unhooked from its vehicle. The trailer nearly demolished their pickup and trapped them both inside.

Shaw was among the first passers-by to stop and help the injured man. They pulled him free of the wreckage and kept him alive for an hour until an ambulance arrived. Meanwhile, Nimbus, who had endured the full impact of the crash and suffered, a shattered foreleg, was also taken from the car.

The rescuers were uncertain how to care for her and considered leaving the grey dog there or destroying her before Shaw intervened, insisting on taking Nimbus to a veterinarian.

"I was really more worried about the guy," Shaw says. "I thought he would like to see the dog when he woke up in the hospital. He looked like a loner — that dog must've been something special."

After the ambulance arrived.

• See DOG on Page B3

Buhl moves to rezone for Rangen

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission recommended Monday evening the city council rezone a piece of property so a local business can build four storage tanks.

Planning Commission Chairman Kerry Stratton told the council, during a special budget work session, that Rangen Inc.'s property at 115-131st Ave. S. should be rezoned to allow owner Thorolf Rangen to build four tanks to store fish oil for his fertilizer and fish food plant.

The recommendation is good news to Rangen, who asked the commission at a special hearing Friday for action on the request and eventually

walked out of the meeting in anger.

Rangen told the commissioners Friday he didn't understand why his property needs to be rezoned to allow storage tanks to be built since other storage facilities have been there for at least 15 years.

The problem, he said, "is the city's, not ours." Stratton said city ordinances require a review of property if a proposed use would not be allowed under the property's current zoning, regardless of what the property already has.

"The fact that a non-conforming use already exists does not allow the addition of more non-conforming structures," Stratton said.

Rangen asked for a decision by the commission. Stratton told him that planning commissions can

• See RANGEN on Page B3

Learn success from the experts

The Times-News

BURLEY — An eclectic group of successful men will return to Burley on Friday.

They are coming home to the Mini-Casita area to share the secrets of their professional and financial prosperity at the first Snake River Symposium on Success sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

The symposium, which runs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn, will highlight luncheon speaker Amos A. Jordan Jr., holder of the Henry Kissinger Chair in National Security Policy and vice chairman of the board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C.

Two panel discussions will feature Ray McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; J.E. Davis, co-founder of Winn-Dixie supermarkets across the Sunbelt; Jack Simplot, of J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise; R.K. Hemingway, chairman of Idaho Bank & Trust; Herman E. King, chairman of M.H. King Co.; and



AMOS A. JORDAN JR. Featured luncheon speaker Charles A. Turhune, a retired local doctor now from Sun City, Ariz. L.S. Skaggs, chairman and chief executive officer of American Stores in Salt Lake City, and Lamar Craner of Craner Produce and Farms will be special guests. Each man is a proven winner in his field and each has roots

in this area. Jordan grew up in Heyburn and graduated from high school there in 1939. McMurray grew up and graduated from high school in Oakley in 1936. Davis graduated from Burley High School in 1934 and from the University of Idaho in 1938. Simplot was born and spent his early years in Burley. Hemingway attended Southwest Elementary School in the early 1930s. His family then moved to Ogden, Utah. King and Craner both have made Burley their lifelong home. Turhune grew up and returned to Burley to practice medicine. Skaggs didn't grow up in the area, but he makes a ranch east of Declo his weekend home.

They will discuss what the elements of success have been for them and their companies. What they did right and wrong to get where they are, and whether those methods are applicable today.

Seating is limited to 450 people. The cost is \$25. Call the chamber at 678-7230 for reservations.

Zoning flap confronts Buhl council

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL.—A city business is violating Buhl ordinances, Denise Jarolmek told the city council last week.

Jarolmek, of 929 Burley Ave., also questioned the rezoning of the area where the business — West End Diesel Service of 1007 Burley Ave. — is located.

Mayor Claude McKecherer asked Jarolmek to bring a list of questions to City Clerk Francis McArthur so the council could look into the matter.

Jarolmek questioned whether the rezoning of the area to manufacturing and warehousing is the correct designation. The planning commission has said the area is

now correctly zoned. Jarolmek also said written notice was never given to homeowners about the change of designations.

Also, Jarolmek claims that zoning permits and special-use permits allowing expansion of West End Diesel are not on record and that repeated violations of the law have occurred.

Violations, she said, include:

- Vehicles connected with the business parking so as to obstruct vision at intersections.
- Leaving motor vehicles unattended with the motor on.
- Improperly backing vehicles onto the street.
- A non-residential use abutting residential districts.

Also at the meeting, Chamber of Commerce President James Barker thanked the council and city employees for work during Sagebrush Days, saying "Things were kept very clean and the traffic control was excellent."

He told the council that additional bathrooms will be needed and playground facilities should be improved at Eastman Park to celebrate the 25th Sagebrush Days. He suggested promotions, such as free swimming at the public pool on the Fourth, and possibly buying canvas banners to advertise the event or other events.

Barker said Lavar Blöxham of the Shriners did an excellent job arranging the floats during the parade, using his computer.

In other action:

• Mike Hodge, of Blue Cross Insurance, presented a health plan to the council.

• The council passed an ordinance abandoning part of an alley on Sixth Street South, next to Farmer's National Bank, to allow property lines to be re-aligned to conform with actual physical boundaries.

• The council approved an application by the Home Plate Restaurant to serve canned and bottled beer and bottled wine, contingent on obtaining a state and county liquor license.

• A letter from the Kiwanis Club was read, which asked the city to consider building an RV dump station. The council took no action.

Burley to repair 4 tennis courts

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY.—Burley's tennis courts will soon be repaired.

The city council has accepted a bid from Gordon Paving to do the work for just more than \$19,000. The council had anticipated the cost to be about \$16,000.

The council decided last May to advertise for bids to repair only courts four of the six courts. Two other courts that are closed because their surface is cracking will be repaired later. Those courts are in such bad shape that the council decided to completely tear the surfaces out.

Since money for that project was not available, the council decided to repair the other four courts now and wait until later this fall during next year's budget process.

The council acted on a bid opened two months ago to pave the site for an RV site located by the fairgrounds. The only bid submitted for the job did not conform to State Parks and Recreation Department guidelines so the council decided to re-advertise.

A grant of \$10,000 from the Parks Department will cover some of the expense for the RV site, estimated at \$40,000. Mayor Ken Frank said the remaining cost should be covered with city employees and equipment.

In other action, the council authorized the mayor to get appraisals on several parcels of ground on a proposed truck bypass route. J & B Engineering is the chief negotiator for the property acquisition for the route. The route will bypass downtown Burley and will connect the Overland Bridge with the plants west of the city.

Plan

• **Continued from Page B1**

the existing Seattle Ridge Lift 12 is planned to increase lift capacity to intermediate slopes.

The Big Meadow Lift would be the first of two-stage lift systems developed at the Cold Springs base area to the Roundhouse. This lift would load at the Cold Springs base and end at the 7,300-foot level on Gun Ridge.

The final lift planned is Olympic Lift, designed to provide access to the Roundhouse from the 7,100-foot level. It would lead close to the point where the roads

divide on the Cold Springs Summer Road and would serve racing and special events on the Roundhouse slope.

As far as new runs are concerned, the master plan states that "opportunities for new run development do exist in the more heavily utilized areas of Warm Springs and Seattle Ridge. These will be priorities as use continues. Olympic, Frenchman's and Cold Springs also contain areas proposed for development."

With the summit of Bald Mountain receiving an average of 21 to 22 inches of precipitation

annually and average snowfall between 150 and 200 inches, extensive snowmaking systems have been installed to supplement natural snowfall.

Snowmaking is anticipated in the future as well. The master plan proposes having 300 acres open on the mountain by Christmas as compared with only 100 acres opened historically.

The addition of more snowmaking equipment and the new high-speed lifts will require considerable expansion of the power distribution system on the mountain and the acquisition of additional water rights from the Big Wood River.

San Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman said the request to take an additional six cubic feet per second of water from the river was a "sensitive issue" with members of the Big Wood Canal Co., who control Magic Reservoir downstream. However, Huffman said the canal company had been more cooperative than anticipated and he said he hopes their protest against San Valley Co.'s water right request can be satisfied.

The master plan did not address future expansion plans for the property at the base of River Run since the 130 acres is owned by Sun Valley Co. However, the resort did have plans to make some developments to the area. Huffman said he expected to be addressing that issue with the city of Ketchum, Blaine County and possibility the city of Sun Valley some time within the next 12 months.

Dog

• **Continued from Page B1**

Shaw drove Nimbus to the Jerome City Pound. Finding no doctor on duty there, he took her to the Animal House veterinary hospital in Twin Falls and promised to pay the bills for her extensive surgery if, as he claimed her, The dog was later moved to Green Aero Pet Center.

With the dog taken care of, Shaw went to the hospital, where he learned that Kutzler, 27, had died.

He was shocked, later saying, "I thought he'd die. I don't know what happened." He is grateful that the dog, at least, survived.

Richard Boswell, one of the veterinarians who operated on Nimbus, says that "she's a sweetheart and she's doing great" despite injuries that might have deprived her of the use of her leg.

Shaw was forced to begin looking for a new home for Nimbus.

"As nice as the dog was, I just didn't think I could keep her — looking at her and knowing what

happened," he said.

Shaw was relieved when Kutzler's sister called a few days later. She rented a car to drive the dog back to her parents' home in Las Vegas.

"Nimbus is doing wonderful," said Kutzler's mother, Virginia, Monday. "She's using her leg more and more, but she'll need more surgery." The second operation will take out a temporary pin in the injured leg.

Shaw was right when he said he suspected the 35-pound, curled-tail dog was something special.

Katzler, a geologist, had spent the summer doing research in northern Nevada. Most of the time he camped out in the desert with only Nimbus, his dear friend, as a companion, his mother said.

"I'll always be grateful to Mr. Shaw and the veterinarian (Bill Strobel of Green Acres) and they won't take any money for this," she said. "We're very grateful that in this awful tragedy, some good came out of it."

Develop

• **Continued from Page B1**

who would be comfortable working with the small business owner on Main Street as well as the president of a large processing plant.

"It's a big job with a wide-and-broad job description," Kleinkopf said.

He said the director would spearhead plans to refurbish the southeast segment of the downtown area, where there are several vacant buildings presently.

"I think there is great money to do that," Kleinkopf said. "We need a person who understands that."

Langdon said the director will be a trouble shooter with existing businesses. He would knock down growth barriers," he said.

The director will visit businesses occasionally and find out what is keeping them from expanding and if the city can do anything about it, Langdon said.

Kleinkopf said the city is now working on a plan to increase capacity at its "waste" treatment plant to accommodate growth at Universal Frozen Foods.

Langdon said new businesses bring more spendable income to the area which supports existing businesses.

Courtney said the economic benefit of a company that has a payroll of \$1 million would be \$5 million as the original dollars change hands five times.

Maintaining a strong economic growth program will help the city provide enough jobs that it does not have to accept every business that wants to come to town, Kleinkopf said.

"We don't want to be on the jagged edge of needing jobs," he said. "We could accept only clean businesses instead of dirty ones."

Rangen

• **Continued from Page B1**

only make recommendations to city councils, which have the authority to make changes.

At issue was Rangen's intent to install four new fish oil storage tanks at his business. Rangen wants to stop storing the oil in railroad cars, which he said is too expensive.

Although the property already has a boiler and a 30,000-gallon storage tank, it is not zoned for storage facilities. The property will have to be rezoned to Manufacturing and Warehouse from Business in order for the four fish-oil tanks to be built.

Commissioner Wayne Pierce at one point asked if an Environmental Protection Agency study should be done to look at potential pollution problems.

"I can't believe the" Rangen responded. "We are not talking about toxic chemicals. We are talking about fish oil, a natural organic material used in producing feed."

Rangen again asked for a decision by the commission, to which Stratton repeated that the council would have to decide.

"I'm wasting my time," Rangen said, and walked out of the room.

Earlier, Pierce asked about potential parking, traffic or odor problems.

Rangen said there will be adequate parking and traffic will decrease because the oil will be

pipled into the storage tanks instead of trucked in.

City Councilmember Marie Maier said after the meeting that the city has not been able to enforce zoning laws because they have not been kept up to date.

"The comprehensive plan is not completed and updated and should have been long ago, but these things go on until a problem such as this comes up," she said. "We need to encourage businesses to remain here and expand and also need to protect the community, and updated zoning and good communication between various segments of the community is necessary, and we have not had that."

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Sports

North Korea may participate in Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea is reconsidering its decision not to enter the Summer Olympics, a move that also could convince five other boycotting nations to change their minds and participate in the Games.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in Lausanne, Switzerland on Tuesday that he was encouraged by the letter.

Korea decides to come, however, the other countries will probably do the same.

While emphasizing that the IOC remains willing to negotiate, Samaranch said a last-minute agreement could create logistical problems.

The letter came as South Korea was considering its response to an earlier North Korean letter proposing parliamentary talks on a non-aggression pact between the two rivals, split since 1945 into the Communist North and capitalist South.

Legion playoffs under way

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Four American Legion baseball teams will vie for three spots in the upcoming state tournament when the Southern Region "A" playoffs get under way here tonight.

Second-seeded Twin Falls (21-18) will take on third-seeded Idaho Falls (23-15) tonight at 5 o'clock in Halliwell Park, while top-seeded Pocatello (44-14) will play fourth-seeded Mini-Cassia (16-22) at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's winners and losers will play Thursday night, Pocatello at 8 and Mini-Cassia at 5, with the state tournament representation to be decided then. Friday's activities will be strictly for seeding purposes at state, with the regional consolation finals at 5 p.m. and the championship game at 8 p.m. A second title game, if it is necessary, will be played Saturday at 10 a.m.

The odds are pretty good, especially for Twin Falls, which will receive an automatic berth in next week's state tournament by virtue of hosting it. But for Pocatello Coach Randy Jensen, they're not good enough.

"Of the best five teams in the state this year play in this district," says Jensen. "We played (defending state champion) Meridian up there last weekend (the teams split a doubleheader), and I think the teams around here are playing better baseball right now. This district is as balanced as I've ever seen it."

Pocatello and Twin Falls tied for first place at 8-4 during the regular season, but the Rebels will get the top seed in the regional tournament by virtue of beating the Cowboys three out of four games this season. But Idaho Falls, seeded third with a 6-6 league record, beat the Rebels three out of five this summer and lost three out of four to Twin Falls. Mini-Cassia, 2-12, split a four-game series with Idaho Falls and lost five games to both Pocatello and Twin Falls.

"One pretty good team is not going to get to go to the state tournament," says Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll. "With a short tournament, it's going to make it important to win that first game. For all practical purposes, if you win Wednesday, you're in the state tournament. It uses three pitchers, if I know how to win Wednesday."

It's a short tournament because the Southern Region is at its lowest ebb, in terms of membership, in nine years. Blackfoot folded its program after last season, Rexburg two years ago.

"The timing is kind of awkward for us, but it's dictated by the (Pocatello Giants) minor league schedule over there," says Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico. "We were expecting this to start Thursday night, so instead of having four or five rested pitchers, we really only have two."

In many ways, this tournament is academic for the Cowboys. Win or lose in Pocatello, they'll open the state tournament at Frontier Field on Saturday, Aug. 6, against the Lewis-Clark Twins of Lewiston, last year's state tournament host.

"It's going to be hard to get up for this one," says Federico. "The kids are tired, and they're not playing for anything but pride."

The goals are more tangible for Mini-Cassia Coach Cory Bridges, whose Sage have reached out of 10-19 seasons and won six of their last nine games.

"We can beat Pocatello, but we're going to have to avoid the mistakes in the late innings to do it," says Bridges, whose ballclub has lost a pair of one-run games and one two-run game to the Rebels this summer. "We've been the ballgame in our earlier games, but we've always made defensive mistakes in the late innings and let them beat us."

The last time was a 9-7 loss to the Rebels in the championship game of the Rebel Classic 10 days ago. The margin of victory was two unearned runs.

"Mino's a good ballclub," says Jensen. "They've got the hitters and if they get good pitching they can be very tough."

Federico's ballclub has outscored Idaho Falls 36-20 this year, remarkable considering the Russets are batting well over .300 as a team and the Cowboys are hitting .249.

"We didn't see the real Idaho Falls last Sunday," says Federico of his ballclub's 17-10 and 12-1 doubleheader sweep in Idaho Falls. "We beat 'em because we got some unbelievable pitching from a bunch of 16-year-olds."

Sixteen-year-olds are pretty much the Cowboys' staff except for right-hander John Hayes (5-2), who will start against Idaho Falls tonight, and ace reliever Kelly Chatterton (2-2, six saves). Moll said Monday he hadn't decided whom he would start tonight, but the odds are it will be either Greg Ehardt (4-2), a fastball specialist who is headed to Brigham Young University on a baseball scholarship, or Joe Belnap, a 16-year-old right-hander who is 8-0 for the season, including a victory over Twin Falls.

Ehardt was on the wrong end of a 5-0 deficit against the Cowboys in a game that was rained-out on June 21 before it became official. Then he was beaten 3-0 in Twin Falls last week despite throwing a two-hitter.

"Ehardt has shown he's capable of beating us," says Federico. "I don't look forward to facing him."

Both Jensen and Bridges were non-committal about their pitching plans Monday, but the odds are it will be Rebel right-hander Paul Murphy (4-0), who is headed for the University of Wyoming on a baseball scholarship, against either Sage right-handers Eric Miller (5-4) or Jesse Villanueva (2-7). Bridges' ace, right-hander Dan Boulton, is playing in the Basketball Congress International (BCI) tournament in Phoenix this week.

"Pitching depth is the big concern for us," says Bridges. "We've had real good pitching."

• See LEGION on Page B5



Rough ride

Tommy Baker, of Hesperus, Colo., lands on his head after being thrown during bull riding competition Tuesday at the National High School Rodeo Finals being held in Pueblo, Colo. Baker dusted himself off and climbed out of the arena after the incident.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, July 27.

Tuesday's games

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
Chicago 1, Seattle 0
Texas 9, Boston 5
Oakland at California, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2, first game
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, second game
Montreal 8, Chicago 4
New York at Philadelphia, delayed by rain
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco, 3, first game
Los Angeles at San Francisco, second game, late
San Diego 5, Houston 1

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL
Southern Region "A" tournament, Halliwell Park, Pocatello; Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 5 p.m.
Mini-Cassia vs. Pocatello, 8 p.m.

Dolphins, 49ers set to play for British fans

By The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers are treading the hallowed British turf where the Bears, Cowboys, Rams and Broncos preceded them.

But they made it clear Tuesday to the football-starved fans of England that their game Saturday is an exhibition rather than a full-blown replay of their 1985 Super Bowl.

While the promoters are billing it as a battle between quarterbacks Dan Marino of Miami and Joe Montana of San Francisco, both coaches told the British press that it is hardly that.

"It's a natural billing but it's really not that simple," Miami coach Don Shula told the British media as the two teams began preparations for the NFL's fourth straight London showcase. "But it's truly a team game in every sense of the word. It's more than one against one."

Marino was even blunter.

"It would be nice to win on Sunday but I guess it's not the most important thing," he said. "It's a practice game."

Montana, who hopes to become just another American tourist after Sunday's game, also sees the game as little more than a preseason warmup.

"It's our first chance to get into a game situation," he said. "You can go live in practice as much as you want, but as much as you try to get game situations you just can't. You just don't get the same feel."

And Coach Bill Walsh said he will use Sunday's game like most exhibitions — to help him make roster cuts. "I know it's very important to many of the young players who want a chance to play and make the team," he said. "We will go from approximately 100 players down to 45 in the next three weeks," he said.

CASILLAS' QUANDRY
Nose tackle Tony Casillas of Atlanta, the second player taken in the 1986 draft, left the Falcons' training

complex Tuesday after Coach Marion Campbell gave him a few days off to ponder his future.

"He came in to see me to talk about his future," Campbell said. "We excused him to go home and think about it. It's in his hands as to what he wants his future to be."

Casillas, a 6-3, 280-pounder, suffered a stress fracture of the left fibula Nov. 29 that put him out for the 1987 season. He has also suffered thumb, hand, toe and knee injuries during his career.

"He prepared himself well during the off-season and put a lot into it. But he said he had to do some thinking about his future," Campbell said.

IN AND OUT
Backup quarterback Mike Tomczak reported to the Chicago Bears' camp

That led quarterback Warren Moon, the team's union representative, to publicly criticize J-fires' work habits. Jeffries has now made peace with Moon and expects to have the kind of season this year that was anticipated a year ago.

"It's all behind now. It's not like I killed someone's brother or sister and they're going to hate me for life," Jeffries said. "These guys love me and I love them."

BUMPS AND BRUISES
New York Jets guard Mike Haight missed a second day of practice with what was diagnosed as a bruised upper back with minor spasms. Rookie linebacker Richard Petitbon, son of the Washington Redskins defensive coordinator, has missed the last four days of Jets practice with a sprained ankle but Coach Joe Walton isn't concerned. "He's a tough kid. He's a lot like I am in that respect," Walton said.

Wide receiver Hayward Jeffries, a disappointment in Houston last year after being the Oilers' No. 1 pick, is getting off to a better start. For one thing, he suffered from a broken bone in his wrist, and he also alienated teammates by crossing the picket line during the strike.

MAKING UP
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Idaho loses to New Jersey in BCI tournament opener

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Newark, N.J., came from behind in the third quarter to open up a 10-point lead and stay there in posting a 92-82 decision over Idaho in the Basketball Congress International cage tournament that opened here today.

Idaho led through most of the first half and at halftime but midway through the third quarter New Jersey went on a 12-1 scoring run to open up its first major lead.

Idaho stayed in contention the rest of the way but never could get closer than seven points, the last time with about four minutes to

play. New Jersey dominated the inside against the smaller Idaho crew with a 6-9 center and a pair of 6-8 forwards.

Lapwai's Littleford Ellsworth led Idaho with 18 points while Travis Stuart, Meridian, had 13, and Trent Rose, Skyline, 12.

Magic Valley efforts were paced by Jerome's Clint Bailey at 9, Swede Trenton of Twin Falls at 6 and Don-Poulton-Minnow at 5.

Idaho is scheduled to meet the loser of the South Bay, California-Houston, Tex., game at 4 p.m. today.

Tyson settles feud with manager

By RICK WARNER

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson ended a fight and postponed another Tuesday.

Tyson, who had sued to break his contract with manager Jimmy Cayton, reached an out-of-court settlement that sharply reduces Cayton's share of his income but allows him to remain as manager until Feb. 11, 1992.

The undefeated 22-year-old also announced that he won't fight Frank Bruno as scheduled on Sept. 3 at London's Wembley Stadium. He said the fight could take place later this year, however.

"I'm going to take six to eight weeks off," Tyson said at a news conference attended by his wife, mother-in-law, adviser Donald Trump, Cayton and attorneys for both sides.

"I just don't want to fight right now."

Under the settlement, Cayton's share of Tyson's boxing income drops from 33 percent to 20 percent while his cut of the champion's future commercial endorsements falls from 33 percent to 10 percent. Cayton will receive 16.7 percent of the income Tyson gets from existing commercial contracts.

Tyson also gained the right to veto any proposed fight, control the hiring of a trainer and have an accountant he chooses review "all revenues past, present and future." The fighter had accused Cayton of hiding financial information from him.

"I'm running the show now," said Tyson, whose feud with Cayton began after co-manager Jim Jacobs died in March. "I'll disagree with anything, it

doesn't have to happen."

Cayton said he was pleased that the bitter dispute was resolved following an all-day negotiating session Monday.

"If it had gone to trial, it would have been disagreeable, and unhappy for everyone," he said. "Let the past be past and let us on to a bright future."

Cayton called Tyson the "greatest heavyweight of all time" and said he still likes the champion, but Tyson obviously doesn't feel the same about his manager. He made no attempt to hide his anger over the dispute, which included charges that he was being manipulated by his wife, Ruth Givens, and his mother-in-law, Ruth Roper.

"There was so much ridicule, so much nonsense," Tyson said. "It was really ridiculous. They tried to embarrass my family and I didn't like it."

Tudor, then boss slams door on Bucs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First it was St. Louis pitcher John Tudor who slammed the door on the Pittsburgh Pirates, and then it was their manager.

Jim Leyland, having watched his team lose its fourth straight game and blow another chance to gain on the New York Mets in the National League East, decided Monday night that it was time to meet with his players. In private, behind a closed locker-room door.

Pittsburgh had scored only six runs during the four defeats and before the losing streak had been gaining steadily on the division-leading Mets, who lost Monday night to Philadelphia. The Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 5-1 Monday night, giving Tudor his 10th career victory.

Leyland said that during the closed meeting he told his players to start worrying more about baseball and less about giving media interviews at certain times, like during batting practice.

"I just wanted to make sure they're not screwed up with their priorities," Leyland said. "Too many players are taking time out instead of concentrating on what they need to do."

Tudor knew what he needed to do to break out of a rut he had been in for a month, during which his earned-run average rose from 1.08 to 2.55. Tudor, who had two losses and three no-decisions in his previous five starts since June 23, said the location of his pitches had not been so good at crucial times.

"All my pitches have been kind of in

the middle of the plate," he said. "I haven't been able to make a pitch when I needed to make it. I think I've lost three, four, five miles on my fastball since last year and I just don't get away with that 2-0 fastball in the middle of the plate anymore. I used to sneak it by them and they'd pop it up now and then, but now it's just not there."

Tudor's biggest challenge came in the sixth inning, when, with a 4-1 lead, he allowed singles by pinch-hitter Denny Gonzalez and Jose Lind. Tudor fell behind Andy Van Slyke 3-1. But he threw a curveball for a second strike, and then a fastball past a surprised Van Slyke, who didn't surmise his bat.

"It was vintage John Tudor," Van Slyke said. "He had great control. The

best I've seen in the two years I've faced him. I hope I don't have to face too many more pitchers like him the rest of the year."

Tudor said he wasn't thinking about his career milestone during his eight-hitter.

"I wasn't pressing because of the 100th win," said Tudor, who has 84 career losses. "I was losing period."

Tudor was the losing pitcher in a 21-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants July 9. But, he said, the low point of the slump was blowing a 3-1 lead against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 5-3 loss July 4.

"I guess it's just been lousy pitches," he said. "I was still not where I want to be, but I'm able to throw a lot more quality pitches tonight."

Carson recalls day he almost retired

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — How bad did things get for the New York Giants in last year's miserable ride from Super Bowl champions to last place in the NFC East?

Carson says: Nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker Harry Carson came real close to calling it a career late in the season on a cold afternoon in December in St. Louis.

Carson recalls the game well. The Giants were about to lose for the ninth time in 13 games and there was some dissent in the ranks.

The loudest dissenting voice was in Carson's own head though. It reminded him that he was 34 years old and that his right knee again hurt like crazy despite the presence of anti-inflammatory drugs. It was also asking him did he want to go through this for a 13th season in 1988?

"Last year was not a lot of fun," Carson said at the Giants training camp at Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison. "After the Cardinals game I

wanted it to be over. I was depressed."

Quitting was on his mind, but Carson said he was talked out of it by "people" whom he refused to mention by name.

Carson has come to training camp this year with a much brighter outlook. His knee is also feeling better following off-season arthroscopic surgery that removed 15 pieces of cartilage.

"I appreciate being 34 and being able to do something that I have enjoyed doing since I was 12," Carson said. "Bill (Parcells) has always trusted me to know when it was over. He has trusted me to know even before he knows."

Parcells said knowing when to keep a veteran and knowing when to let one go can be the hardest decision for a coach.

"He (Carson) just has to prove to me that he can do it," Parcells said. "He has to prove that his heart is still

in it. If it's not we'll sack up the bats."

Parcells was very quick to point out that he was not questioning Carson's heart, just looking for indications that he was ready to play.

"I keep telling them God can take it away at any time," Parcells said. "God has not paid me a visit yet."

Carson said when told of Parcells comments. "He's here, but he's not messing with my heart."

Carson said he is approaching this training camp like he has every other, taking nothing for granted and fighting hard to keep his job at starting inside linebacker.

"It's not a real chore," Carson said. "Anyone who plays more than nine years realizes the end is near. When

you are young, you think you can play forever. Now you cherish what you do every time on the field. It's a big thrill."

Carson will be pushed for his starting job this year. Thomas "Pepper" Johnson and Gary Reones have both learned the inside linebacker jobs well and Giants coach have high hopes for Ricky Shaw, a fourth-round pick out of Oklahoma State.

"Deep inside, I want to have a hellacious year and go to the Pro Bowl," said Carson, who admits he did not deserve getting a record tying ninth Pro Bowl trip last year despite a second best 94 tackles. "I want to be in it 10 years instead of nine. If I make it, that will be great. If I don't, I don't."

Time for weigh-in back to first point

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Middleweight champion Frank Tate and undefeated challenger Michael Nunn agreed on one thing Tuesday as a dispute raged over when they would weigh in for their title fight.

The two fighters simply want to be able to fight.

"Let's go ahead and fight and get this over with," Tate said as the two camps argued over the weigh-in during a press conference.

"I don't care when we weigh in, Nunn said. "Let's fight. That's what I get paid for."

Nunn's manager, Dan Goossen, complained loudly that he was notified at the last minute about plans to

hold the weigh-in the night before Thursday's fight, instead of the traditional morning of the bout.

"The complaints apparently paid off, when the head of the Nevada State Athletic Commission said he planned to move the weigh-in back to Thursday morning."

"The only way I'll go along with the night before is if both camps agree on it, and one obviously disagrees," NSAC chairman Herb Santos said.

The dispute arose after Tate's camp asked the International Boxing Federation to order a weigh-in the night before the fight. The commission agreed earlier Tuesday to have the early weigh-in.

KSL-BYU reach agreement

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has signed a letter-of-intent for a multi-million-dollar, three-year contract with KSL-TV to televise the Cougars' football and basketball games.

Bill Murdoch, KSL-TV general manager, said the station was "extremely pleased" by the settlement with the Mormon Church-owned school, which is a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

"KSL Television is proud to play this important role as the broadcast medium for Cougar football and basketball," he said. "The size of the contract is indicative of the prominent place BYU has achieved in the world of sports."

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said the number of games to be broadcast would be determined on a season-by-season basis. The deal begins with the 1988 football season and extends through the 1990-91 basketball season.

The exact amount of the contract was not released.

Utahns face charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two University of Utah students were ordered into a halfway house and a third was released on his mother's pledge to sign a bond following their arraignment on federal drug charges Tuesday.

Two of the students, Martel Black of National City, Calif., and Darin Hughes of Lynwood, Calif., also are members of the university's football team.

Black and Samuel Simmons, who is not a football player, were ordered to stay in a halfway house treatment center pending the resolution of the case. U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce said the men would be released for school and employment, and Black would be permitted to attend football practice.

NBA to test Olympians

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Chicago's Michael Jordan and Detroit's Isiah Thomas head a group of NBA players who will face the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in two exhibition games in Charlotte next month, organizers of the event announced Tuesday.

The Olympic team is currently training at Georgetown under Coach John Thompson, and will make its first appearance in Charlotte as part of the Carolina Invitational on Friday, Aug. 12. The three-day competition also will feature the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team in two games against Cuba in Charlotte's new 23,500-seat arena.

Both basketball teams will play again on Aug. 14. Jordan and Thomas have announced that they will play only in the Sunday game.

Correction

A headline in Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly identified incoming Wendell High School boys' basketball coach Alan Kelsey as the football coach. The Times-News regrets the error.

White figures this could be end of 14-year career

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Randy White filled up his food tray at the cafeteria and sauntered toward the tables where the Dallas Cowboy players sit.

Someone asked: "Coach White, shouldn't you be eating back there with the other coaches?"

White stared at the heckler then broke into a smile.

"I knew that was going to be coming," he said.

White, who is overcoming nerve damage in his neck, is serving as an assistant defensive line coach under Ernie Stautner, the boss, until he is well enough to get on the playing field.

No matter what happens it's likely White's 14th and last NFL season as a player.

"I'm planning on playing or doing something to help the team," said the Cowboys' nine-time Pro Bowl selection. "I don't think about retirement. We'll just have to wait and see."

White, the 1977 co-MVP of Super Bowl XII, said, "I'm helping Ernie because he wanted me to work with the tackles. I'm helping with techniques and I guess I ought to know what I'm doing after being around as many years as I've been around."

White stands out from the other coaches on the field because he wears a red "gimmie" hat advertising chewing tobacco while the others are in their Cowboys' blue.

"The nerve in my neck is still

giving me problems," White said. "It just needs time. It's a little better. At the end of the spring I bet I couldn't bench press 225 pounds. Now, I'm getting my strength back."

White couldn't lift weights at all last year.

"I'm not as strong as I need to be and I've lost some size in my muscles," White said.

White said he felt he could miss training camp and still contribute to the team.

"I held out in training camp one year and had probably my best year," White said. "I wasn't as fatigued all the time."

If White plays, he will be used mostly in pass rush situations at right end, spelling Jim Jeffcoat.

"I don't know 100 percent I'll be playing and but I may be used in pass rush situations," he said. "Who knows I might be back home watching TV."

"I want to play but I wasn't effective as I should have been last year. I couldn't even look up my neck hurt so bad once I got into my stance."

Second-year veteran Danny Noonan has taken White's right tackle spot.

White works closely with Noonan.

"Noonan is a powerful horse," White said. "He's so strong it's unbelievable. He can bench press 500 pounds."

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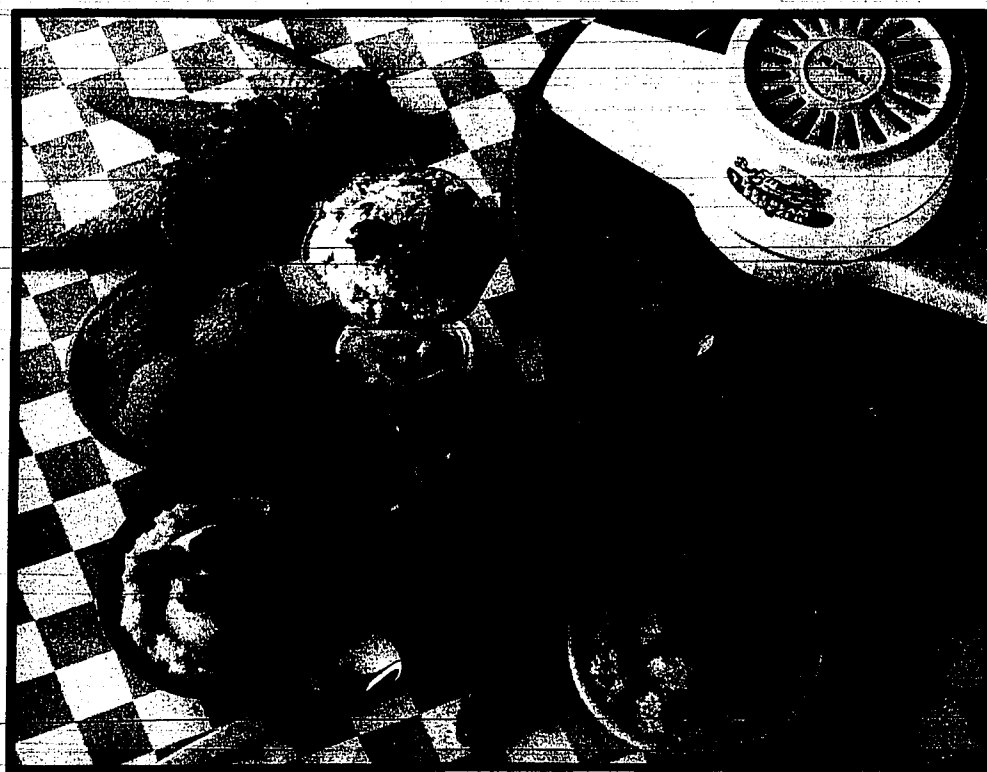
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GO NUTS WITH ICE CREAM

Next to warm nights, uproarious games of hide-and-seek and the slam of the screen door, nothing says summer like the cool, rich taste of homemade ice cream.

The making and eating of homemade ice cream is always an occasion for summertime fun, so why not invite a group of friends for an afternoon or evening ice cream party?

For a new twist on an old favorite, blend walnuts into an old-fashioned vanilla ice cream base to create snappy new flavors like "White Chocolate Fantasy" or "Nutty Spiced Apple." Or try "Hello Dolly," created in honor of America's first lady — Dolly Madison.

Chocolate aficionados will especially appreciate the rich balance of flavors in "Pebble Path," a combination of two all-time flavor favorites: "Rocky Road" and "Chocolate Chip."

PEBBLE PATH ICE CREAM

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups hot fudge topping
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups whipping cream
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 1/2 cups walnut pieces, toasted
- 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

Combine sugar and cocoa in a mixing bowl. Add milk, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Blend in hot fudge topping, vanilla and salt. Stir in whipping cream and half-and-half. Stir walnuts, chocolate pieces and marshmallows into chilled mixture. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 quarts.

VARIATIONS

For the following variations, omit the last three ingredients in Pebble Path Ice Cream. Substitute as follows:

Walnut Malted Crunch Ice Cream: Add 2 cups each walnut pieces and coarsely chopped chocolate-covered malted milk balls (about 7-ounces). Freeze as directed.

Cappuccino Ice Cream: Add 1/4 cup instant coffee granules, 2 cups walnut pieces and 1/2 cup coarsely

crushed coffee-flavored hard candies (about 5-ounces). Freeze as directed.

CHERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM

- 2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cans (14-ounces each) sweetened condensed milk
- 4 cups half-and-half
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 2 cans (16-ounces each) cherry filling and topping
- 1 1/2 cups granola-type cereal

Cream together cream cheese, lemon juice and vanilla in large bowl. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk; set aside. Combine half-and-half, whipping cream and eggs in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until bubbles form around edge, stirring constantly for three minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Slowly beat cooked mixture into cream cheese mixture. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Freeze according to directions.

• See ICECREAM on Page C3

Abundance of apricots, plums? Don't despair yet

Just like our weather, our phones are hot! All the children are checking in. Our daughter called from England where she is living and working in a Bed and Breakfast. It's been a sort of an "Upstairs/Downstairs" life this summer. Her first night on the desk was calm until a late frantic call from some guests that water was leaking onto their bed.

It was the tub on the floor above and took several quick trips up and down five flights of stairs to discover, solve and clean up the mess.

The next morning she was on her first breakfast duty cooking the usual English fare of sausage, bacon, eggs, toast and cereal, everything went great... Well, until five minutes to 9 (the kitchen closes at 9) when 13 people showed up!



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Now is the time everything is ripening. A reader requested more recipes for some local fruit like apricots and plums and even included a good one herself. So here are a couple of recipes for each of these fruits that have to be used RIGHT NOW.

PLUM NUT BREAD

Grease and flour two 9- x 5-inch loaf pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sour cream

- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel (zest only, not the white)
- 2 cups diced purple plums, in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter or margarine with sugar until fluffy and add vanilla. Add eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition.

Sift the flour, salt, cream of tartar, cinnamon and baking soda together, set aside.

Blend the orange peel into the sour cream. Now add this alternately to the creamed mixture with the flour mixture until well blended.

Add the diced plums and nuts and mix well. Divide between the pans and bake for 50-55 minutes or until bread tests done (stick a toothpick in the center, it should come out clean).

Cool bread in pans on a rack for 10 minutes then remove from pan and cool thoroughly on the rack.

Wrap in heavy duty foil and freeze.

This next humble recipe is delicious for your family even though it's not quite as elegant enough for a party. Use either plums or apricots.

SWEET SLICES

- 5-6 plums or apricots, halved and pitted
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 slices fresh bread, 1/2-inch thick

Generously grease a baking dish big enough to hold the pieces of bread. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and place oven rack in the top third of the oven.

Butter the bread slices on one side and place them, buttered side up, into the prepared pan.

Now place the plums or apricots, cut side up onto the bread slices. Press them down into the bread with a knife or fork. Put a little butter and brown sugar into each half

• See JONES on Page C3

Prized yards simply 'artistic'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

NORTH OF THE RIVER — Residents with green thumbs in Hagerman, Wendell, Gooding and Jerome recently won prizes for having the best front yards in their towns.

Jody Young, spokesperson for the Northside Board of Realtors, says winners in each of these four cities chose one yard to receive a Prize in Ownership Award. The homes did not have to be for sale to win. The prize included a \$25 gift certificate to a local nursery.

"They're the most beautiful and improved yards," says Young. "Maybe artistic would be a better word."

In Hagerman, Bill and Helen Steinmates won the award with colorful foliage and blossoms that wrap around their large corner lot at the northeast end of the city park.

The front walk is shaded by a large catalpa tree with wide heart-shaped leaves, foot-long "beans" and showy clusters of white flowers in the fall.

The former mayor and his wife say their "secrets" to having a beautiful yard are having the soil tested to see what fertilizer is right, watering regularly with a sprinkler system, and, above all, lots of work.

"We never had any of this before we retired," says Bill. "We never had time."

The former mayor and his wife say their "secrets" to having a beautiful yard are having the soil tested to see what fertilizer is right, watering regularly, and, above all, lots of work. "We never had any of this before we retired ... We never had time."

The 150- x 125-foot lot, part of an old hillside, has been filled in level and is held with a lava-rock wall built around the front.

Tulips, daffodils, shasta daisies, nasturtiums and chrysanthemums take turns blooming next to 16 fruit trees, two dozen rose bushes and a well-trimmed lawn. White alysium

and parsley serve as ground covers around the white house and a large garden is loaded with vegetables and berries.

Bill says marigolds are a natural insecticide, especially against aphids, so he plants them throughout the yard. Shiny can lids and colorful wind socks hang in the trees to

scare birds away from the fruit. "Once you get it laid out like you want it, then it's more-less maintenance," Bill says. "Mother Hubbard, (Helen), she's quite a weed-getter."

Hagerman realtor Barbara Lawerson says she thinks the Steinmates have the best yard in town because it is always pretty, orderly and

in full bloom.

"Their garden looks like what you'd see in a seed catalog," she says. "It's not elaborate, but it's very nice and in good taste... It really shows pride in ownership."

With their prize money, the Steinmates bought an ornamental chokecherry tree.

In Wendell, Hazel and Leslie Lawton won the best-yard award, thanks to their flowering lavender hedge, trimmed evergreens, wide lawn and 100 hybrid poplar trees.

Jody Young says she chose the Lawton yard at 625 North Ave. West because so much has been done to the one-acre parcel in just four years.

"It was a newer home and I felt they had done an awful lot to it in the short time they had been there," Young said.

The grove of poplar trees on the east side of the corner lot has "tremendous aesthetic value," she says, and the large garden is just as immaculate as the terraced lawn.

"I think you'd have to look all day

• See YARDS on Page C3



Bill and Helen Steinmates by their circular flower garden

How to tell when to pick vegetables

One of the advantages of growing your own vegetables is that you can harvest them at the peak of ripeness. However, if not picked at the correct time, they may be immature or old and tough. In general, home gardeners tend to let more vegetables get over ripe than picking too soon.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Radishes are the classic example of picking when they are too old. They become hot and pithy very quickly. That is why I like to plant a few (about 25 to 50 seeds) every two weeks. Two weeks or less is the maximum harvest period for radishes. However it only takes three weeks to grow a radish this time of year.

The ideal size for picking zucchini squash is when the fruits are 6- to 8-inches long. Larger fruits can be used for zucchini cake and bread, but the smaller ones are best for boiling, frying or using for dips and salads. If large squash fruits are left on the plants, they will prevent new small ones from setting.

Other root vegetables such as beets and turnips are also best when picked young. Two to 3-inch diameter is an ideal size for beets and white turnips. The purple top turnips can be larger. Carrots can be picked over a wider range of maturity. However the smaller ones seem to have the best crispness and flavor.

I start picking bell peppers and eggplant before they are full-size. The flavor does not change a lot, and I can start enjoying them sooner.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach can also be picked over a long period. In fact I usually eat the small plants which I thin. Once spinach and lettuce bolt or start to flower and form seed heads, they are over-mature. If an inch or more of stem is left when harvesting leaf lettuce, it will often regrow a second plant.

Peas and green beans are best harvested before they reach full-size. Larger pods develop fiber and are not as tender.

Cauliflower and broccoli should be harvested while the curds or heads are small and tight. If cauliflower leaves are tied together, they will keep the head white until ready for harvest.

Sweet corn is at its peak of flavor before the kernels in the tip are fully mature. Feel the ear 2- or 3-inches below the tip. When approaching maturity, it will feel firm under the husk. You may want to slice vertically through the husk with a knife or your fingernail to peek at the kernels. If you break a kernel with your fingernail and the juice is watery, then it is not quite ready. A milky juice indicates peak maturity, and creamy juice indicates over ripe.

The sunlight makes the curds turn cream colored. The color does not affect the taste.

If all else fails, try a taste test. Almost all vegetables can be eaten raw. A nibble will indicate if the sweetness or tenderness is at the right stage.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.



Almonds, zucchini give salad its flare

Each week during the summer, The Times-News is featuring cool salad recipes for hot days. If you have a salad recipe you would like to share, send that recipe to: "Salad of the Week," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Here is this week's featured salad:

PESTO MARINATED SUMMER SALAD
(1½-pounds total)
½ cup blanched slivered almonds
2 cups each sliced crookneck, pattypan and zucchini squash
2 cups fresh basil leaves
1 clove garlic
¼ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
2 large, ripe tomatoes
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Spread almonds in single layer on shallow glass baking dish. Mi-

crowave on high power 2 minutes. Stir almonds; allow to stand 1 minute. Cook on high power 1 minute longer. Cool.* Combine squash in 6-cup microwave baking dish. Cover. Microwave on high power 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until squash is tender-crisp. Combine 2 tablespoons almonds, basil leaves, garlic, olive oil and vinegar in blender; process until smooth. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Toss squash with pesto dressing; cool. Slice tomatoes into ¼-inch thick rounds. Arrange tomato slices around edge of serving platter. Toss squash with remaining 6 tablespoons slivered almonds; spoon onto serving platter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese to serve. Makes six servings.

*To toast almonds in conventional oven, spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Cool.

Burnt cookies? How thin are your sheets?

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: My family are great cookie lovers and I like to make them, but they always burn on the bottom before they are baked. I use the oven temperature suggested by the recipe, but they burn anyway. I don't think it's my oven because it only happens when I use this thin baking sheets. Can you help?

of aluminum. It bakes even more slowly than conventional heavy baking sheets and gives excellent results. Baking sheets are made of hardened aluminum alloy, anodized aluminum, tin plate steel, stainless steel and silicon-coated aluminum for non-sticking surfaces.

A: I think you may have answered your own question. Perhaps the problem lies in the baking sheets you are using. Choose the heaviest available for the largest size possible — it should fit in your oven with 2 inches of airspace all round — recommends Chuck Williams in "The Williams-Sonoma Cookbook and Guide to Kitchenware" (Random House; 1986, \$19.95).

"Tinned steel darkens after continual use. This is harmless and actually improves the baking performance, because dark colors absorb heat instead of reflecting it.

The author goes on to explain, "The pan should have a lip on one short side to aid in pulling it out of the oven. Some baking sheets have lips on both short sides to make them warp-resistant. While lightweight baking sheets with nonstick surfaces are available, for better baking results are achieved with a heavyweight pan and a sheet of baking parchment. One exception is a new patented aluminum cookie sheet, which has a 3-16 inch airspace between two layers

We should also note the difference between the anodized sheets described, also often called cookie sheets, and jellyroll pans. The latter have ¼- to 1-inch sides and are not intended for baking cookies.

Q: Please tell me the nutritive values of jicama? What is the shelf life before cutting and how is it best kept after it has been cut?

A: In "Fresh Produce A to Z" (Lane Publishing; 1987, \$6.95) the editors of Sunset magazine and books say, "Jicama is high in potassium and a fair source of Vitamin C. One cup of shredded raw jicama contains about 50 calories.

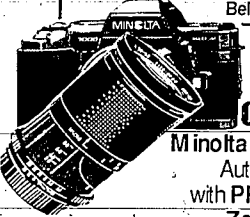
"Store whole jicama, unwashed, in a cool (50 degree), dark, dry place for up to three weeks. Wrap cut pieces in plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 1 week."

INKLEY'S

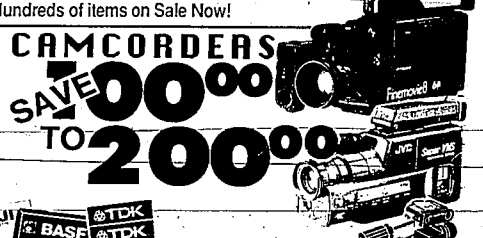
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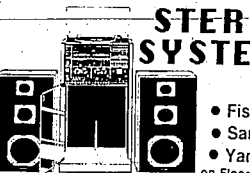
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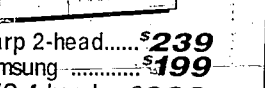
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Yards

Continued from Page C1
 to find a weed." Young adds.
 Hazel Lawton, a retired school teacher, says that, at age 83, she has designed this yard with low-maintenance as a priority.
 "When you're busy or not able, you just have to do that," she says.
 But Leslie, a retired farmer, says he still spends plenty of time doing yardwork. The grove of trees, his "wood lot," is the most work, says Leslie, because of the endless weeds and tree sprouts.
 The front border of the yard is a hedge of dwarf, cyclamen lavender daisies that bloom in August.
 "It's just solid flowers," Hazel says. "We've given (starts of it) to everyone in the country."
 Bushes, shrubs and flowers grow next to the new brick home and along the property edges, leaving the Lawton lawn in a solid piece for easy mowing and trimming.
 "It's simple," says Hazel. "It shows off more than if you have a lot of bushy things in it."
 Next to the tree grove, a soft hedge of sagebrush grows tall on its own, no water or trimming needed.
 With their prize-money, the Lawtons bought a peach tree, a seedless grape vine and a bleeding heart bush.
 "In Gooding, the front yard of Betty and Al Greenawalt Jr. at 730 9th Ave. East was named the best in town."
 Realtor Lois Minton says this yard "flows nicely" and is very peaceful.
 "It has a lot of greenery and beautiful wood steps out front," she says.
 The trees and shrubs are very ornate.
 Betty Greenawalt says she and her husband have lived at this home for 32 years. Four years ago, her mother passed away and Betty inherited a bond. She decided to spend it all on her front yard.
 Following a design made for the Greenawalts by a professional at a nursery, everything in the old yard was taken out and replaced with a well-coordinated combination of weeping birch trees, flowering dogwood bushes, an umbrella tree, scotch pines and other elegant greenery. A low two-rail fence marks the corner of this

corner lot and chunks of bark circle the base of each tree.
 "It's just a gift from my mother which I enjoy every single day of my life," Betty says.
 The Greenawalt's son-in-law, Ken Honas, designed and built a redwood entrance and small deck at the front door.
 With their \$25 prize, the Greenawalts bought some small shrubs to plant by the redwood entrance.
 Since she and her husband both work, Betty says they do very little work in their yard.
 "It's pretty maintenance-free," she says. "We trim it back each year but it's simple to keep up."
 In Jerome, Finis and Minnie Benton at 315 North Cleveland won, not necessarily for the yard they have now, but for the many yards they have grown in Jerome during their lives.
 Realtor Roberta Harding says the Bentsons have lived in at least a dozen homes in the Jerome area, making beautiful yards at each stop.
 "Every yard they've had, they've fixed it up," Harding says. "Their yard always looks picture perfect... They've fixed up so many, they deserve the award."
 The elderly Finis Benton also mows lawns for other Finis, she says.
 Minnie Benton says there are no great tricks to beautifying an old yard.
 "Just a lot of hard work and money is involved, and time," she says.
 The Bentsons say they always spray for weeds and insects. For ash trees with aphids, they drill into the ground and pour insecticide to the tree roots.
 Last year, their yard was plagued with army worms that steady spraying finally stopped.
 "They're scary," Minnie says. "They get in clusters on limbs like a hive of bees."
 The Bentsons do not have any favorite plants they put in every yard.
 "I just love all of them," says Minnie.
 With their gift certificate, the Bentsons bought mock orange and yellow flowering shrubs.

Ice cream

Continued from Page C1
 ing to manufacturer's directions.
 Layer cherry filling and granola-type cereal with frozen ice cream in a plastic container; cover. Place container in freezer to harden ice cream before serving. Makes 4 quarts.

TUTTI-FRUTTI ICE CREAM
 2 packages (3-ounces each) red raspberry gelatin
 2 1/2 cups sugar
 2 cups boiling water
 2 cups cold water
 5 medium bananas
 4 cups whipping cream
 2 cups orange juice
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Finely chop bananas and add along with remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 quarts.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
 4 cups pureed fresh strawberries (or frozen strawberries, thawed)
 4 cups half-and-half
 2 cups sugar
 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 2 eggs
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 cups whipping cream
 Combine pureed strawberries, half-and-half, the first cup of sugar and vanilla; cover and refrigerate.
 Beat eggs 2 minutes on high speed in a mixing bowl. Add second cup sugar and the salt to eggs and beat for an additional 2 minutes. Stir in whipping cream. Transfer to saucepan and cook over medium heat until mixture begins to simmer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours.
 Thoroughly combine chilled strawberry and custard mixtures using a wire whisk. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 quarts.

OLD-FASHIONED VANILLA ICE CREAM
 2 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Wash, pit and put enough apricots through a blender, food processor or food mill to make the cup of puree.
 Combine the puree, orange peel, lemon peel, orange juice and lemon juice. Add to cream mixture and mix well. Pour into a freezer tray and cover with foil. Freeze until almost firm.
 Chill a mixing bowl in the freezer. Scrape the mixture into this chilled bowl and beat lightly until fluffy. Fold in the beaten egg whites.
 Cover and freeze again until firm. An hour before serving, beat again and then return to freezer until ready to serve.
 Enjoy the fruits of summer!
 Nancy Jay Jones, welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

5 cups milk
 4 eggs, beaten
 4 cups whipping cream
 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
 Combine sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat approximately 15 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Gradually stir about 1 cup of hot mixture into the beaten eggs. Add to remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute; remove from heat. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours. Combine whipping cream and vanilla in large bowl; add chilled mixture, stirring with wire whisk to combine. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 quarts.

VARIATIONS
 For the following variations, add ingredients to the Old-Fashioned Vanilla Ice Cream prior to freezing:
 Hello Dolly Ice Cream: Add 1 cup each, toasted walnut pieces; toasted flaked coconut, semisweet chocolate pieces and broken graham crackers. Freeze as directed.
 White Chocolate Fantasy Ice Cream: Add 2 cups each, toasted walnut pieces and chopped white chocolate. Freeze as directed.
 Nutty Spiced Apple Ice Cream: Add 1 can (21-ounce) apple filling and topping (chop filling into smaller pieces), 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg and allspice and 2 cups walnut pieces. Freeze as directed.

GLISTENED WALNUTS
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup walnut pieces, toasted
 Sprinkle sugar evenly in small, heavy skillet. Cook slowly over very low heat, stirring occasionally, until

sugar melts and turns golden in color. Add walnuts. Pour onto buttered baking sheet. Using oil fork, separate walnuts into individual pieces; cool. Break into small pieces. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Use as ice cream topping. Store in airtight container.

TOASTING WALNUTS
 Toasting enhances the flavor and maintains the crispness of walnuts. Toast before chopping.
 Oven Toasting:
 Spread walnuts on baking sheet or in shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring several times. Cool.
 Microwave Toasting:
 Spread 3/4 to 1 cup walnuts in a single layer in glass pie plate. Microwave on full power (high) 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool.

Get the scoop on homemade ice cream. Here are some hints:
 Dip purchased sugar cones in melted semisweet chocolate. Roll in

sugar melts and turns golden in color. Add walnuts. Pour onto buttered baking sheet. Using oil fork, separate walnuts into individual pieces; cool. Break into small pieces. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Use as ice cream topping. Store in airtight container.

chopped walnuts, coconut or sprinkles.
 Store leftover ice cream at 0 degrees F. in your home freezer. For best flavor, do not store homemade ice cream longer than one month.
 Homemade ice cream should be creamy and smooth, yet stiff enough to cling to the dasher. Homemade ice cream is usually softer than commercial ice cream.
 To create a fruit swirl ice cream, freeze the "Old-Fashioned Vanilla Ice Cream" until firm. Remove dasher. Using a long-handled wooden spoon, swirl 4 cups of your favorite pureed fruit into the ice cream.
 To marbleize ice cream, alternate layers of ice cream and sauce in a large plastic container. Run a spatula up and down the inside of the container a few times.
 For a quick dessert, fill a graham cracker pie crust with your favorite softened "homemade" ice cream. Place in home freezer until firm.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 plum or apricot half. Butter a piece of paper (1 used brown paper sack) and place over slices.
 Bake for about 30 minutes until bread is golden and crisp and plums cooked with a topping of sugary syrup.
 You'll probably want to double or even triple the above recipe because it serves only two.

APRICOT COFFEE CAKE
 1 package active dry yeast
 1/4 cup warm (105-115 degrees) water
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk, room temperature
 1 egg, room temperature
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 to 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 (15-ounce) container ricotta cheese
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel (use only colored part, not white peel)
 3 tablespoons flour
 dash salt
 2 pounds apricot halves
 To make the dough, dissolve the yeast in the warm water and add 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Set aside for about 10 minutes until it gets foamy.
 Add butter or margarine and the 1/4 cup sugar, milk, egg, vanilla and salt. Stir until well blended.
 If you have a mixer with a dough hook use it now. Add one cup of flour and beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scrape the bowl occasionally.
 Now with a spoon stir in one more cup of flour to form a soft dough. On a well-floured surface, knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 5 to 8 minutes and use more flour if needed.
 Place dough in a greased bowl, turning to coat top then cover and let rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk (about an hour).
 Grease a 9" x 13-inch baking dish and set aside. Punch down dough and on a lightly floured surface, roll out dough to a rectangular shape to fit the pan. Place the dough in the pan and make edges about 2-inches high. Cover and let rise for 30 minutes.
 Now in another bowl combine the eggs, ricotta cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 3 tablespoons flour and the dash of salt and mix well.
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Now spoon half the filling over the risen dough and top this with the apricot halves. Pour the remaining filling over the apricots and bake 35 to 40 minutes, until the cheese in the filling is set.

Turn the oven off but leave the coffee cake in for 5 more minutes. Then remove from oven and cool on a wire rack for 20 minutes more. This serves 12.
 Here is the recipe from the reader, Vickie Traxler of Twin Falls.
 It's an apricot tart and is a modified recipe from "The Pleasures of Afternoon Tea" by Angela Hynes.

APRICOT TART
 1 pie crust, short crust pastry for a 9-inch tart pan
 1 large or 2 small eggs, beaten
 1/4 cup ground almonds
 1/4 cup sugar
 5 tablespoons whipping cream
 2 tablespoons brandy
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 6-8 large ripe apricots, pitted and cut in half
 Prick the pastry shell with a fork. In a small bowl combine the egg, almonds, sugar, cream, brandy and vanilla.
 Stir in the melted butter.
 Place the apricot halves cut side down on the tart shell. Now pour the mixture over the fruit and smooth it.
 Bake for 25 minutes or until filling is set and fruit is soft. Cool in pan or rack and serve warm or cold.
 This last, recipe today should get you going because you don't have to turn your oven on!

APRICOT CITRUS SHERBET
 1 cup light cream
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup light corn syrup
 1 cup fresh apricot puree
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel (remember no white, just colored part)
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (ditto as above)
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
 Scald the cream then add the sugar and corn syrup. Stir until sugar is dis-

solved, then cool.
 Wash, pit and put enough apricots through a blender, food processor or food mill to make the cup of puree.
 Combine the puree, orange peel, lemon peel, orange juice and lemon juice. Add to cream mixture and mix well. Pour into a freezer tray and cover with foil. Freeze until almost firm.
 Chill a mixing bowl in the freezer. Scrape the mixture into this chilled bowl and beat lightly until fluffy. Fold in the beaten egg whites.
 Cover and freeze again until firm. An hour before serving, beat again and then return to freezer until ready to serve.
 Enjoy the fruits of summer!
 Nancy Jay Jones, welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 L Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

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Now in another bowl combine the eggs, ricotta cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 3 tablespoons flour and the dash of salt and mix well.
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Now spoon half the filling over the risen dough and top this with the apricot halves. Pour the remaining filling over the apricots and bake 35 to 40 minutes, until the cheese in the filling is set.

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Country Pride • Boneless Fillet Fryer

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Country Pride • Boneless Fillet Fryer

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Bonus Buy!

Lunchmeat
Oscar Mayer • Variety Pack

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12 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Lunchmeat
Armour • 3 Varieties • Sliced

129
12 oz.

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Pop-Tarts
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125
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Meadow Gold • With Pineapple • Cottage

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16 oz.

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Eggo • Regular or Buttermilk

169
17 oz.

Bonus Buy!

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued indicating you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Burley.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emulation Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding 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. 891
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Wahwee Child Support Group
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 122 Filmer St.; call Evan for information, 735-8705.
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 Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison Street, Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls AI-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 209 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.
Harley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Huhl 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 Center
 Meet and cards 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Harley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China 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.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.
Wendell Lionsess Club
 Meets at members' homes; call 536-6696 for information.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PHI Attitres - Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope Single Club.
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Huhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Neel-Smith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.

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. A.
I.H. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Huhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center community building, 1110 Main St.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Harley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Harley Inn.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YCCA.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced dancing starting at 7 p.m. and lectures at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magicbords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'N' Grill Restaurant, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Caswell's restaurant.

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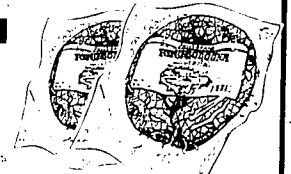
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be available for sale at the time the published price is in effect. Albertsons stores, except as otherwise noted, in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. For any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price when it becomes available.

Letters of thanks

Thanks for making T-Ball a success

We would like to say a great big thank you to the children and parents that participated in Kimberly's T-Ball this year. We would especially like to thank our coaches and sponsors who donated their time and money to the program: Conches Kent Allen, Randy Moody, Lynn Dille, Roger Brown, Jerry Lawrence, Dave Lierman, Cheryl Gay and Rex Lammers.

Sponsors: Twin Falls Bank & Trust Dr. Kent Allen, Larry's Quick Stop, Berry Law Office's, Magic Valley Family Practice, Cenex, Wall Auctioneer, Person's IGA, Stradley Insurance Inc. and Overacre Insurance.

Also we would like to thank the Kimberly School District and Dale Vawter for their cooperation in allowing us to use the elementary school grounds for our games. Thanks to Birds Shake-Out for their free ice-cream cones.

We feel the T-Ball program was very successful this year and hope that everyone enjoyed it as much as we did!

CAL AND KARLA EDWARDS Twin Falls T-Ball Directors

All were great during Blue Lakes widening

PMF, Inc. would like to thank the general public, property owners and motorists for their cooperation and patience during the construction of the widening of Blue Lakes Blvd. North. We know it was an inconvenience, but you were all just great!

LARRY AND NORALEE FAIRBANKS Twin Falls

Falls Run 'walkers' appreciate welcome

Thanks to Magic Valley Rim Runners and to Donnelley Sports. We, as the only two walkers, enjoyed participating in Saturday's Falls to Falls Run. We were welcomed to enter, felt accepted and had a fun time. We were sorry to hear we left before the awards ceremony where there was recognition of us 'walkers'. It is a great feeling to participate in competition. We've walked several

traces in Boise where they combine fun runs/walks and are glad to see Twin Falls doing the same. We'd like to see more 'walkers' in the area participating in the fun.

Two happy walkers.
MARLENE MITCHELL DENISE PULSPHER Kimberley

July 3rd Statehood Day a superb tribute

On July 3, 1988, I had the opportunity to participate in the statehood day festivities at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Carol Stephens, Dan Peters and all of the others who made the statehood day event possible are to be congratulated. It was a tremendous success and is a superb tribute to the energy and talent of the people of the Magic Valley.

MARTIN L. PETERSON Boise

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks which will be published as space permits. Send letters to, "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

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 Dr. Anthony J. Sirucek
 231 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls 1100 N. Lincoln, Jerome

7 women vie for Miss Northside

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Seven young area women will vie for the crown at the Miss Northside Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant Friday at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

This year, the seventh annual pageant, sponsored by the Jerome Lion's Club, will offer more than \$1,000 in scholarship money, according to pageant executive director Sharon Warner. The newly-crowned Miss Northside Magic Valley will also compete in the 1989 Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant next June.

Contestants will be interviewed by a panel of five judges on Friday afternoon. That evening, they will be scored in the categories of evening gown, swimsuit and talent, with the talent category counting for 50 percent of a contestant's total score.

The young women who will compete in this year's pageant are:

• **Stacey Bean, 18**, is the daughter of Lee and Judi Bean of Jerome. She is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School who will enter Boise State University this fall to pursue her goal of eventually attending law school. In high school, where she was valedictorian, Stacey was also a member of the National Honor Society, class senate, Idaho All-State Choir, MENC All-Northwest Choir, J-Club, Varsity-Chorus and Choraliers and Job's Daughters. She received the KPVI Leadership Award, the outstanding Athletic Academic Award, and the PEO scholarship, served as captain of the varsity basketball team and choir accompanist, and attended Girls State. Stacey enjoys music, sports, writing and traveling. She will perform a vocal solo during the pageant talent competition.

• **Lori Biers, 19**, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Robert and Pat Biers, former Jerome residents. Lori is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy, now working as a clothing sales management apprentice. She wants to further her studies in the area of business management and fashion merchandising. In high school, she received the Christen Service and Community Service Awards and was valedictorian and homecoming queen. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Lori, who enjoys swimming, skiing and shopping, will perform a piano solo in the pageant.

• **Sheila Herd, 18**, daughter of Raymond and Grace Herd, is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School who is now working in a men's clothing store. She will be studying toward a degree in telecommunications or retail sales at CSI. Sheila likes to sing, swim, lift weights and play tennis. In high school, she was a member of Choraliers and All-State Choir. She also served as

class president and competed, on the state level, in both speech and tennis events. Sheila will give a dramatic presentation at the pageant.

• **Chelsea Perme, 17**, the daughter of Dale and Kathy Perme, will be a senior at Jerome High School this fall. She plans to continue her studies at Juana's College of Hair Design and also hopes to study music and eventually become a country western recording star on the Nashville circuit. Chelsea likes music, tennis and karate. In high school, she is a peer counselor, Choralier president, and a member of the All-State Choir, Music Club and Show-Time Dance Troupe. She has received superior ratings in high school music competitions, and she also works as a candy stripper at St. Benedict's hospital at the pageant.

• **Jennifer Thomason, 18**, the daughter of J.B. and Nancy Thomason, graduated from Jerome High School this year. She is considering several colleges and several majors at this time. She has done some modeling and was a regional semifinalist in the "Seventeen" 1987 Cover Model Contest. Jennifer enjoys running, reading, dancing, singing, weight training, babysitting and outdoor activities. In high school, she was a member of Varsity Choir and Choraliers; and she won various music awards throughout her high school years. She has also served as an Idaho League Pageant and is a member of "Jamming for Jesus," a community religious entertainment group. At the pageant, Jennifer will present a vocal solo.

• **Lynette Lallis, 17**, is the daughter of John and Evelyn Lallis of Shoshone. She will be a senior at Shoshone High School this year and hopes to enter college and study to be a radiology technician. Lynette's hobbies include singing, dancing, drawing, sewing and reading. She also likes to babysit and visit elderly people. In high school, she is a member of All-State Choir and Job's Daughters. She will perform a song and dance routine at the talent competition.

• **Cheryl Turner, 19**, is the daughter of Ted and Jacquetta Turner of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1987 and began studying toward a degree in child psychology at Warner Southern College in Florida. She enjoys walking, swimming and spending time with friends and family. In high school, she was Choralier president and received superior and excellent ratings for her piano and vocal solos. She toured nine eastern states with a college singing group last year and plans to perform a piano solo at the pageant.

Miss Northside Magic Valley contestants must be residents of the Northside area of Magic Valley and must be between the ages of 17 and 26. Pageant tickets, which cost \$5 each, may be purchased from Warner, any of the contestants, Allen's Photo in Jerome, or at the door.



Stacey Bean



Lori Biers



Sheila Herd



Chelsea Perme



Jennifer Thomason



Lynette Lallis



Cheryl Turner

Step at a time leads man to street paved with gold

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from "J.M.B.," I couldn't believe my eyes.

Let me explain: "J.M.B." said his family was always putting him down and degrading him because he ate only one thing at a time. They thought he was "abnormal."

Thanks for telling him he was not weird or abnormal.

Here's my story: When I was 10 years old, a man for whom I had a great deal of respect and admiration noticed that when I ate, I would eat only one thing at a time, finish it, then move on to the next item on my plate.

He looked at me and said, "Dave, you are going to be very successful in life. Do you know how I can tell?"

You finish what you start — you don't jump around to whatever looks good to you at the time."

I'm 26 years old now, happily married and the father of a 2-year-old son. I'm enclosing a small clipping to prove that I have achieved some measure of success. If you ever get to Asheville, look me up.

— DAVE KNAPP,
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR DAVE: Thanks for the "small clipping." Any man your age who owns and operates 20 Domino's Pizza outlets in North Carolina, Tennessee and the United Kingdom and was a self-made millionaire at 25 is a whopping success in my book.

I doubt if eating just one thing at a time automatically ensures your kind of success, but congratulations and continued success.

DEAR ABBY: You once had an excellent reply to a letter from a mother who couldn't understand why her son's grandparents did not send her son a birthday gift this year.

Your answer was wonderful. I cut it out, but misplaced it. Please run it



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

again. I want to have copies made to send to two of my grandchildren. For obvious reasons, I must sign this ...

— NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** On my son's 16th birthday, he received a birthday card from his grandparents on his father's side. (His father and I are divorced.) "Grandma Jones" added the following handwritten message on the card:

"Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent with our card last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

Abby, although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it

wouldn't have hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill. It would have made the difference between my son feeling good or bad on his birthday.

I wrote to my ex-mother-in-law and told her what I thought about her birthday message to Billy. I haven't heard from her since, and I don't expect to.

What do you (and your readers) think about the message a grandmother sent to her grandson on his 16th birthday?

— BURNED UP IN BUTTE

DEAR BURNED: I think Grandma may have given Billy a birthday gift that was far more valuable than a \$10 bill.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Anniversary The Knapps

TWIN FALLS — Charlie and Barbara Knapp, former Twin Falls residents now of Nampa, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday in Fruitland.

Friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her brother, Gene Rhinehart, 2150 N. 16th St. (east of Gayway Junction), Fruitland.

The couple was married Aug. 31, 1948, in Payette and lived in Ontario, Ore., before moving to Twin Falls in 1969. He was transferred here with FMC Seed Corp., and in 1987 he was transferred to Nampa.

The event is being given by their children: Nimm Knapp, Albuquerque, N.M.; Cherie Copp, Twin Falls, and Charles Knapp Jr., Kim-



Charlie and Barbara Knapp
berly, and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

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 <p>Falls Brand 2 lb. WIENERS/FRANKS & BEEF WEINERS \$2.99 pkg.</p>	 <p>Family Pack Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.</p>
 <p>Center Cut Pork Loin Chops \$1.69 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand 1 lb. Sausage Roll \$1.29 ea.</p>
 <p>Skinless Smoked Polish Sausage \$1.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand 1 lb. Ring Bologna \$1.99</p>
 <p>Falls Brand Lard \$1.99 pkg.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand 4 lb. Lard \$1.99 pkg.</p>



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S. Rose Interiors Anniversary Sale

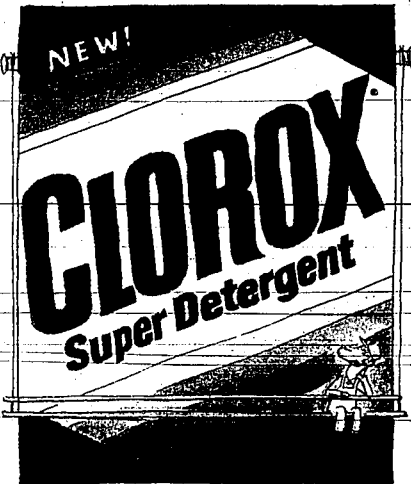
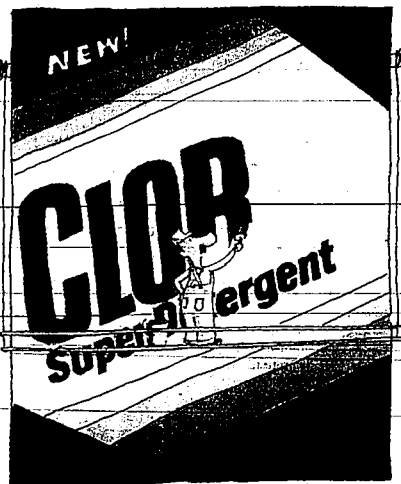
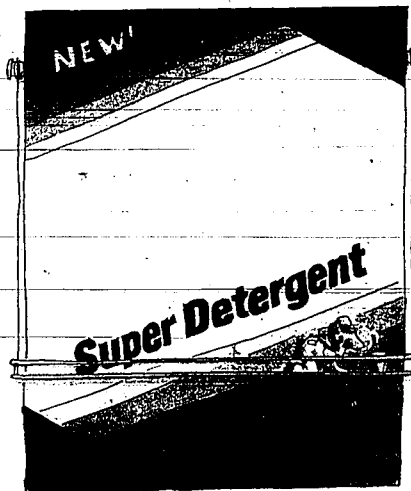
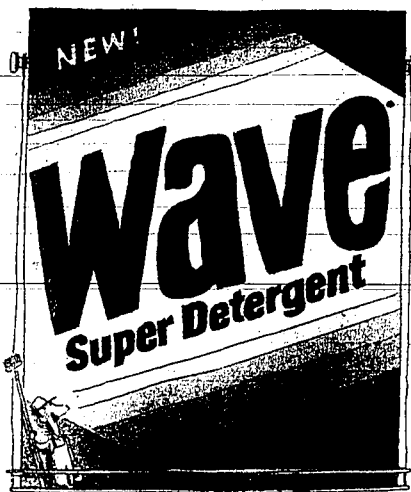
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Business

■ Mutual funds D2
■ Classified advertising D3-6

Airliner demands top June 'big ticket' orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods advanced in June at their fastest pace in 42 months, an 8.8 percent increase that was propelled by heavy demand for new commercial aircraft, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, totaled \$125.23 billion last month, \$10.14 billion higher than the May total.

The June increase, which followed a 1.9 percent decline in May, was the biggest advance since an 8.9 percent jump in December 1985 and provided further evidence, analysts said, of the strength in U.S. manufacturing.

"Despite the lull away, we are still left with a strong pace of activity in the durable goods sector," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

U.S. manufacturing was in a virtual recession for two years beginning in mid-1984 as the soaring value of the dollar attracted a flood of imports into the country and made American goods noncompetitive on overseas markets.

Beginning in 1985, the administration embarked on a strategy of driving the dollar lower to boost export sales. That approach began to pay off last year and now many industries are operating at or near full capacity.

Some economists have begun to worry that high factory operating rates will lead to growing inflationary pressures, but John Hagens, senior economist at the WEPA Group, said he saw no hint of inflationary pressures in the big jump in durable goods orders.

"Although the production side of the economy continues to move along

very strongly, the evidence of a major run-up in inflation just isn't there," he said.

He said the 8.8 percent rise in orders in June would be worrisome except for the fact that it was concentrated solely in one industry, transportation.

In other economic news Tuesday, the Labor Department reported that major collective bargaining settlements in private industry during the first six months of this year provided for wage increases averaging 2.9 percent annually, down from 2.9 percent the last time these contracts were negotiated two to three years ago.

A second Labor Department report said that wage and fringe benefits increases taken together for both union and non-union employees had risen 4.6 percent in the 12 months ending

in June, compared to a 3.3 percent rise during the same period a year ago.

Hagens said he saw no reason to be concerned about accelerating wage pressures from the new reports.

The 8.8 percent rise in durable goods orders reflected a 35.6 percent jump in orders for transportation equipment, which increased \$10.03 billion to \$38.24 billion in June.

The bulk of this increase came in a jump in orders for both civilian and military aircraft. Analysts had been expecting the rise because of announcements from the Seattle-based Boeing Co. of \$8 billion in new orders.

Analysts said that only about \$3 billion of the \$8 billion in Boeing orders showed up in the June report, meaning that the transportation sector should show further strength in

coming months as the other orders show up in the government statistics.

In addition to strength in aircraft, the government reported that demand for ships and military tanks also increased during the month.

Without the 35.6 percent jump in transportation orders, overall orders would have risen a slight 0.1 percent.

Demand for defense equipment was up 86.6 percent in June to \$16.28 billion, the biggest one-month increase since a 123.2 percent jump in December 1982 as the Reagan defense buildup was beginning.

The category of non-defense capital goods posted a 9.8 percent increase to \$34.7 billion with \$3.1 billion of the increase reflecting the rise in commercial aircraft orders. Analysts believe

this sector will provide strength all year as industries step up investment to meet rising demand.

Orders for electrical machinery rose 0.6 percent to \$20.3 billion, the third consecutive monthly gain, while orders for non-electrical machinery rose an even stronger 1.3 percent to \$20.8 billion.

Orders for primary metals fell 3.5 percent to \$11.47 billion, the first decline since January.

Shipments of durable goods rose 1.5 percent to \$116.3 billion in June following a 1.8 percent increase in May.

In a sign that production should continue at high levels in the months ahead, the backlog of unfilled orders shot 2.2 percent to \$414.4 billion, the biggest increase since March 1984.

Loan increase boosts Moore Financial profits

BOISE (AP) — A marked increase in loans has lifted Moore Financial Group's second-quarter profits 68 percent over last year, company officials have announced.

The bank-holding company, whose subsidiaries include Idaho's largest bank, Idaho First National, reported net income for the quarter ended June

30 of \$6 million, or 77 cents a share, compared with net income of \$3.6 million, or 49 cents a share, for the second quarter of 1987.

The second quarter marks the fifth consecutive quarter with improved earnings.

Moore Financial Group also owns Oregon First Bank, Continental Bank

and Trust in Utah, Moore Financial Services and Moore Trust Co.

Earnings for the first six months of 1988 were \$11.2 million, or \$1.44 per share, a 56 percent improvement over the \$7.2 million, or 99 cents per share, reported in the first half of 1987.

Fueling the improved performance

was an increase of 9.6 percent in total loans, reflecting Moore Financial Group's participation in the reviving economies of Idaho, Utah and Oregon, said Daniel R. Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer.

Last month, the company board of directors declared a second-quarter dividend of 30 cents a share.

Micron officers reportedly sold stock before quitting

BOISE (AP) — Two top officers of Micron Technology Inc. reportedly sold the bulk of their stock in the Boise-based computer-chip maker three weeks before their surprise resignations.

USA Today reported President Juan Benitez sold over 47,000 shares of the stock during late June for \$1.1 million while Finance Vice President Leslie Gill sold over 31,000 shares during the same period for \$720,000.

5,230 shares remaining after the transactions.

At the same time, four other top executives of Micron sold nearly 81,000 shares for \$1.9 million.

Benitez and Ms. Gill announced their resignations on July 12 in a forward momentum.

quickly called news conference after the markets closed. They said their decisions had been independently made over a period of months and was for personal reasons.

Since then the value of the stock has fallen by \$5 a share, following the trend of other technology stocks, and Prudential-Bache Securities cited higher costs, not the resignations, in downgrading its rating of Micron stock earlier this month.

"While we didn't expect the dual resignations, they shouldn't weaken the investment case for Micron," analysts said. "The management team is deep and the company will undoubtedly continue its forward momentum."

Many options for college tuition plans

Are you looking for a way to ensure you can cover the costs of sending a child to college in 10 or 16 years?

Are you considering some of the tuition prepayment and savings plans that a growing number of banks, colleges and states offer today?

Interest in innovative financing techniques for college has exploded since the first of these plans appeared at Duquesne University and in the state of Michigan in 1985. Last year five states — Florida, Indiana, Maine, Tennessee and Wyoming — enacted college prepayment plans. Illinois and North Carolina passed similar programs to use tax-exempt revenue bonds.

Twenty-two other states undertook formal studies to determine if they should sponsor new plans. Bills to create national prepayment and savings plans were introduced in Congress.

These new plans vary widely, but prepayment plans in general allow you to invest a flat fee now to cover the future cost of a child attending college. They usually guarantee that the child's education will be paid, regardless of tuition increases in the intervening years. If the child does not enroll or does not gain admission, parents now on how much of the investment will be refunded. Other plans fall into the savings category.

No one can be positive on how much a college education will cost in 10 or 15 years, but in the 1980s the price has been rising faster than general inflation. If an investment is to keep up

with college cost hikes, it should earn an after-tax rate of return higher than the rate of inflation.

As with any financial decision, you should be sure to get answers to all the relevant questions and compare the plan you're considering with other savings and investment options before you put money down.

Today's stocks Commodities

S&P 500, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, July 27, 1988		Commodities	
Stock	Change	Commodity	Change
Alcoa	4.00	Gold	18.84
Amgen	2.80	Oil	11.14
Amstar	1.10	Wheat	16.88
Amtrak	1.50	Wheat	16.88
Amstar	1.10	Wheat	16.88
Amstar	1.10	Wheat	16.88

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	8.80	AMR	8.80
AMR	8.80	AMR	8.80
AMR	8.80	AMR	8.80
AMR	8.80	AMR	8.80
AMR	8.80	AMR	8.80

D-J averages

Index	Price	Change
Dow Jones	2,877.97	+2.14
NYSE	171.28	+2.95
NYSE	171.28	+2.95
NYSE	171.28	+2.95
NYSE	171.28	+2.95

Chicago grain

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.14	0.00
Wheat	1.14	0.00
Wheat	1.14	0.00
Wheat	1.14	0.00
Wheat	1.14	0.00

Dow edges up in slow trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices eked out a small gain Tuesday in the slowest trading in more than five weeks, as Wall Street awaited the latest reading on the pace of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 2.14 to 2,877.97.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 784 up, 676 down and 63 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 121.96 million shares, down from 215.14 million in the previous session and the smallest total since a 116.75 million-share day on June 20.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 142.8 million shares.

Analysts said many investors were avoiding making big commitments in advance of the Commerce Department's report today on the gross national product for the second quarter of the year.

Private estimates generally call for inflation-adjusted GNP growth to come in at about the same 3.6 percent annual rate reported for the first quarter.

Business

House Banking Committee to vote on bill this week

Banks try to kill consumer provisions in new legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks lobbied hard Tuesday to kill consumer and other provisions they oppose in far-reaching legislation scheduled for a vote by the House Banking Committee this week.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Bernard J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the committee, grants banks new securities powers. But it includes requirements for serving poor consumers that banks consider too burdensome and imposes new restrictions on banks' ability to enter real estate and insurance.

Banking groups held a news conference and mounted a full-court press to get the bill changed. But, according to aides to committee members, who spoke on condition of anonymity, St Germain had so far resisted efforts to weaken the consumer provisions of the bill.

At a news conference, the heads of five state banking associations and an official from a national organization of state bank regulators denounced the proposal.

But they said they still held out hope that it could be amended to more closely resemble the industry-backed bill passed overwhelmingly by the Senate four months ago.

Meanwhile, committee Democrats and Republicans met separately in closed sessions Tuesday afternoon in preparation for an open committee meeting on Wednesday. Depending on how many amendments are offered and how hotly they are debated, a committee vote could come at that meeting.

However, Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., said Democrats alone were planning to offer a block of about 40 to 50 technical amendments and an additional 35 to 40 substantive amendments.

The St Germain proposal would permit subsidiaries of bank holding companies to underwrite corporate bonds, short-term corporate debt known as commercial paper, municipal revenue bonds and securities backed by mortgages and other consumer debt such as auto loans.

Banks would be allowed to sell, but not underwrite, mutual funds. The House proposal would not permit banks to sell or underwrite corporate stock, while the Senate bill requires Congress to vote on that issue by 1991.

St Germain's bill would require banks to offer low-fee, low-service "lifeline" checking ac-

counts for customers depositing between \$25 and \$1,000. It also would require banks to cash government checks such as Social Security and welfare payments, even for non-customers.

The draft bill also restricts banks' abilities to offer real estate brokerage services and participate in real estate development as partners. And it would ban state-chartered banks from selling insurance, where permitted by state law, if they are owned by an out-of-state holding company.

Likely to be considered on Wednesday, according to the aides, were amendments:

- To eliminate corporate bond underwriting, a move supported by the Securities Industry Association, which represents securities firms, and proposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.
• To add mutual fund underwriting, by Barnard.
• To substitute the entire bill with one closer to the Senate-passed legislation, by Rep. Thomas Carper, D-De.
• To exempt with \$150 million and assets and less — about 87 percent of the industry — from converting to the holding company

format, by Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky.
• To lift the insurance restrictions from state-chartered banks owned by out-of-state holding companies, by Rep. Gerald Kleckzan, D-Wis.
• To postpone the decision on real estate powers for 30 months, by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Tn.

Banks long have sought securities powers, which they have been barred from since the Glass-Steagall Act was passed in 1933 in response to scandals arising from the 1929 stock market crash and subsequent wave of bank failures.

But banking groups say the St Germain proposal would impose so many new burdens that they would rather see Congress fail to produce legislation and leave deregulation to the piecemeal process of regulatory rulemaking and judicial interpretation.

"This bill is fatally flawed because the consumer provisions are neither good for consumers nor the banks," said Dan Herde, president of the California Bankers Association.

Howard B. Brown, Connecticut banking commissioner and an official of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, said the provisions on real estate and insurance, which

traditionally have been regulated by states, infringe on states' rights.

Federal bank regulators also oppose the St Germain proposal as written. In a letter to St Germain late last week, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan denounced the consumer provisions as "a massive new burden on the banking system, particularly on smaller banks."

He also objected to a provision that would require securities firms owned by bank holding companies to have a separate logo and facilities from an affiliated bank.

If a bill passes the House Banking Committee, several formidable legislative hurdles would remain before it goes to the full House. The bill would have to be reviewed by the Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who in the past has opposed new securities powers for banks. Any differences between a House-passed bill and the Senate version would have to be ironed out in a conference committee between the two chambers.

Congress plans to recess for the Republican convention and summer vacation between Aug. 12 and Sept. 8 and then adjourn Oct. 5 for the fall election campaign.

Simplex to extend pipeline for slurry

POCATELLO (AP) — The J.R. Simplex Co. will spend \$30 million for a 60-mile slurry pipeline between its Conda mine in Caribou County and its Pocatello phosphate fertilizer plant.

The project announced on Tuesday should enable the company to expand production at the fertilizer complex by nearly 20 percent, but it will have an adverse effect on Union Pacific Railroad, which hauls hundreds of tons of ore from the mine to the plant each day.

"Modifications at the plant will result in an increased production capacity of 60,000 tons, ... bringing the complex to 400,000 tons per year," project manager Steve Croxall said.

Scheduled for completion by 1991, the eight-inch diameter pipeline will permit Simplex to take full advantage of a \$60 million modernization of its Pocatello plant, completed three years ago. It will also link up with the 27-mile slurry line connecting the Conda mine with Simplex's Smoky Canyon mine near Arion, Wyo. Simplex spent \$40 million on its Smoky Canyon open pit mine and mill about four years ago.

"We're very excited about how the first phase of that project worked," Croxall said. "The pipeline has been very successful for us."

Simplex uses about 8,500 gallons of water per minute to flush 4,000-10

5,000 tons of pulverized ore through the pipeline each day between Arion and Conda. The water comes from industrial wells drilled at Smoky Canyon.

Currently, the rock is "dewatered" at Conda and transported by rail to the Pocatello plant at the rate of about 100,000 tons a month.

"We shouldn't need to add additional water," Croxall said. "This will just allow the slurry to continue to flow into the Pocatello area."

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tischer said his company would not disclose revenue derived from the Conda operation but admitted it would significantly affect operations involving up to two crews. But EMC Corp. will continue to use the rails to move its ore out of southeastern Idaho.

There was no indication whether completion of the pipeline will have an impact on the workforce at either the Pocatello plant or the Conda mine. But Croxall said the line would eliminate a dry ore pile at the fertilizer complex, removing a severe dust hazard and improving the city's air quality.

Simplex officials were working with the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, state and local agencies and private landowners to determine the exact route of the pipeline.

Astronaut has right stuff for company

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Frank Borman has had quite a career. Fighter pilot, astronaut who circled the moon on the Apollo 8, head of Eastern Airlines for a decade.

Borman, 60, now has a new job: chairman of Patlex Corp., a small laser company here, and at first glance his credentials seem out of place. But a closer look indicates that Borman's experience and fame might be the right stuff for Patlex.

The company makes lasers but is better known as the outfit that helped laser pioneer Gordon Gould secure several major laser patents last year. Patlex gets 64 percent of the licensing income from those patents because it financed the last nine years of Gould's 30-year legal struggle to get the patents.

Consequently, Patlex and Gould now are using the threat of patent-infringement suits to coax other laser producers or users to sign licensing agreements and pay royalties. Already, Patlex's share of the laser-licensing fees, including back royalties the companies were forced to pay, accounted for about 55 percent of its \$17 million in revenue last year.

Last month, Patlex announced plans to spin off its manufacturing operations into a new, six-set named company by November. Borman, who is paid \$50,000 a year, was picked to head the remaining licensing business.

Patlex estimates that 200 companies need to be licensed to use the technology legally, and 64 have signed to date, including such big names as American Telephone & Telegraph, International Business Machines and Eastman Kodak.

But the two biggest U.S. manufacturers of lasers, Spectra-Physics in San Jose and Coherent Inc. in Palo Alto, have yet to sign, and neither side will say what is holding things up.

Whatever the cause, Borman's job is to sign Spectra-Physics, Coherent and the other companies. Then he must decide what Patlex will do with the growing cash stream the licenses will create.

Worldwide sales of non-military lasers will total roughly \$650 million this year, said Richard Samuel, who preceded Borman as Patlex's chairman and will become head of the spin-off manufacturing company. About \$150 million of those sales involve lasers that do not come under the Gould patents, and about half of the remaining \$500 mil-

lion are U.S. sales, he estimated. The Gould patents apply only to U.S. and Canadian sales.

Spectra-Physics, a unit of Ciba-Geigy Ltd. of Switzerland, and Coherent together account for about 20 percent of the industry's sales, Samuel said. Licensing those two companies could roughly double Patlex's current annual revenue from patent licenses to about \$6 million a year, Samuel said.

Both Spectra-Physics and Coherent declined comment.

The bigger Borman's royalties, of course, the more Borman has to invest. Yet professional money management was hardly Borman's calling in life. In addition, during Borman's last six years at Eastern, which were marked by constant wrangling with Eastern's labor unions, the airline lost \$415 million. Borman resigned as Eastern's chairman in June 1985 when Texas Air Corp. bought the carrier.

But Borman, who has been a Patlex director since April, said in a telephone interview from his Los Cruces, N.M., home that the "corporate experience I got at Eastern will be helpful." He also noted that all final investment decisions would be made by Patlex's full board.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Aug. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, Sep. wheat, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg., High, Low. Includes Albertsons, Bluff City Val Fed, Conagra, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern \$23.00 @ 52.50. Pinta \$22.00 @ 52.00. Pinto \$22.00 @ 52.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat #45, barley #55, mixed grain #55, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S.A. — Major potato markets FOB ship...

Research key to entering wood pellet market

MOSCOW (AP) — The need to research their market carefully is one of the bits of advice passed on to budding wood-pellet entrepreneurs at a conference on the alternative heat source in Moscow.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the forest products department of the University of Idaho, the state Department of Water Resources and the Bonneville Power Administration.

Participants are concentrating on the manufacture, marketing and use

of "densified wood fuel," the industry jargon for wood pellets.

"Most of this is trying to find a valuable use for wood residue," Richard Folk, a University of Idaho researcher and one of the conference organizers, said Thursday.

Folk said turning what is now sawdust waste at lumber mills into pellets could be a good investment opportunity. But other, more cost-effective, uses of that waste, such as making chipboard, could dry up the supply.

"Even if a small operator has a guaranteed source of waste, Folk said, there is the problem of marketing the pellets.

Urban areas with air quality restrictions are becoming home to more and more clean burning pellet stoves, he said. But the pellet production plants must be near the cities, while the wood mills usually are in the country.

"The only thing I've really decided is it's a big, complex question and the answers are hard to come by," said Edward Berthel, owner of Timber Savors Inc., a Weippe, Idaho, wood products company.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Most crop futures prices plunged...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes GOLD 100 TROY OUNCES per ounce...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

Western grain

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain futures...

ALLISON Mills, Inc. Filer, Idaho. We Buy And Store GRAINS Of All Types. BARLEY - WHEAT - CORN. Fully Bonded and Insured. 326-4315

Markets Livestock

POULTRY (AP) - Idaho Flange and Feedstock... Market shows no stock, heavier... Hens 1.20-1.25...

MEATS (AP) - Omaha Live Cattle... Market shows no stock, heavier... Hens 1.20-1.25...

US METALS, FUEL (AP) - Central U.S. metal trade... Copper 81.10-81.20 per pound... Aluminum 1.10 per pound...

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, price and net change... Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,814.25...

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures... Open High Low Settle... 11/20-11/20 11.80 11.80 11.80 11.80...

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices... Copper 81.10-81.20 per pound... Aluminum 1.10 per pound...

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, price and net change... Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,814.25...

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Legals-Selected offers

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INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Trustee for the benefit and security of SHERMAN & STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION...

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of Idaho as the present Trustee for the benefit and security of SHERMAN & STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION...

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Antique calendar advertisement for August. Features 'EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.' and 'THURSDAY, JULY 28 (EVENING SALE) PEARL BEAMS - TOOLS - MACHINERY - MISCELLANEOUS - BUHL'.

ESTATE AUCTION OF CASPER and AMELIA HENSCHIED. SALE TIME 10:30 A.M. Location: 100 West and 052 South of Ruppert, Idaho. Includes furniture, collectibles, and appliances.

Invitation to bid for sealed bids. Includes details on project cost, location, and contact information for the trustee.

Legal notice regarding a foreclosure proceeding. Details the debt, interest, and the trustee's actions.

Trustee's sale notice. Announces the sale of real property located at 100 West and 052 South of Ruppert, Idaho.

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NE location, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, large, walk-in closet, master bedroom. Now ...

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Double Four Harringtons dairy with 4 bdrm house, w/ 1500.00. We have a large ...

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1974 mobile home, easy to relocate, all appliances, woodstove, 1400. 726-7029.

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Director, daily in person ...

051-Uniforms

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm home, 1250/mo-\$150 security deposit. Call ...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON. Oh, no I have several others - Opsy here is just a tad aggressive, so no nos to try in a coup.

054-Uniforms

054-Uniforms. 5 Duplex. Clean, very nice, 2 bdrm. appliances furnished, water ...

