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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 216

Twin-Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 3, 1988

25¢

Plant closing bill becomes law minus signature

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday he will reluctantly allow a plant-closing notification bill to become law and accused Democrats of "political shenanigans" that had jeopardized legislation aimed at curbing the huge U.S. trade deficit.

Without relenting in his view that requiring 60 days' notice of plant closings or mass layoffs was wrong, Reagan conceded that political realities rendered a veto of the bill impractical.

"The Senate leadership refuses to even consider important trade legislation until final action is taken on the plant-closing bill," he said.

Reagan and his chief spokesman, Martin Flitner, accused pro-labor Democrats in Congress of exploiting public sentiment for a plant-closing bill to force the administration's hand.

"But the national interest now dictates

Senate passes expansion of fair-housing law, 94-3

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 94-3 Tuesday to expand the protection of the nation's fair-housing law to the disabled and families with children and empower the government to seek stiff fines for property owners found guilty of bias.

Senate passage virtually assured the measure will become law because the

majority in the Congress must be forced to stop playing politics," Reagan said.

"Therefore, in order to end these political shenanigans and to get on with the business of the nation, I have decided to

House approved a similar bill, 376-23, last June. The House can accept Senate changes or try to seek a compromise between the two versions. President Reagan has endorsed the Senate approach.

Three of the Senate's most conservative Republicans voted against the bill: Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

allow the plant-closing bill to become law — but without my signature." The bill becomes law at 10:01 p.m. MDT tonight, but it will not be enforced for six months, until Feb. 7, 1989.

The new legislation would prohibit discrimination against families with children under age 18, although children could be barred from housing intended for the elderly. The bill has several provisions "spelling out" which types of elderly housing would be exempted.

The measure would also require that new multi-unit residences be accessible to handicapped persons.

Chief, Frank Fetter, said Reagan's decision "will make it more difficult for political games to be played over the plant-closing issue" in the November presidential election.

denial nominee, has opposed mandatory plant-closing notices. Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis has repeatedly cited Bush's position as evidence of his and Reagan's insensitivity to workers.

Under the bill, notices are required of any employer with at least 100 full-time workers if a plant closing will result in loss of jobs for 50 or more of employees.

In case of layoffs, notices are required only if one-third of a company's employees of 500 or more — whichever figure is lower — are involved.

Exemptions are provided if employers can show that plant closings or mass layoffs are caused by "not reasonably foreseeable circumstances" such as flood, drought or sudden cancellation of a major contract, or that notices would prevent raising enough capital to keep the business open.

The president had vetoed an earlier version of the trade bill largely because it included a plant-closing provision.



Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci talks with Soviet military personnel during visit to a motorized division near Moscow

GAO flays care of Gem ranges

By ANDREA PEIRCE States News-Service

WASHINGTON — Conflicting views on the condition of public rangelands in Idaho and other Western states prompted heated debate at a House hearing Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office accused the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service of ineffectively managing livestock on America's rangelands at the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee hearing.

"When too many livestock are allowed to graze in a given area, natural vegetation does not have a chance to regenerate, stream

banks erode and general ecological deterioration follows," the GAO said in two reports it issued in June. The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress.

As a result of this week's BLM management, over half of the 367 million acres of federal rangeland in 16 Western states is in poor or fair condition, according to the GAO. There are nearly 12 million acres of public land in Idaho.

James Duffus III, an associate director of GAO, added that "the condition of riparian areas — those ecologically critical zones bordering rivers, streams, lakes and bays — is even worse."

He also noted that about 80 percent of BLM's riparian areas

are in poor condition. See RANGE on Page A2

Internee compensation receives Reagan support

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday urged swift approval of a so-called bill providing compensation payments of \$20,000 to Americans of Japanese descent who were interned during World War II, saying that the measure would "close a sad chapter in American history."

The president's endorsement of the historic measure, expressed in a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., signaled his approval of changes in the legislation on which the House is scheduled to vote today.

Reagan, who has said little about the legislation before, declared Tuesday that the current measure is "substantially improved over the versions of the bill" that had previously been considered. The Senate approved

the compromise measure July 27.

According to the compromise worked out by both houses of Congress, \$1.26 billion in tax-free payments would be disbursed over a 10-year period to those Japanese-Americans who were interned during the war. About 60,000 of the 120,000 of these internees are alive and eligible for the payments.

The measure specifies that the payments will go to those alive on the date of enactment of the measure. Under the original version approved by the Senate in April, payments would have been made to each survivor alive on the date of compensation.

The original version also prohibited payments to heirs and dependants of an internee, but the compromise allows such payments to certain heirs of internees who die after the date of enactment but before distribution.

See PAYMENTS on Page A2

Carlucci's close-up brings pitch for money

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — After perching in the cockpit of a previously top-secret Soviet bomber and watching Soviet troops in a defusing mock-battle, U.S. Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci said Tuesday that he was even more convinced of the need to boost Pentagon spending.

"The fact that we're having this dialogue does not mean our problems have been solved," Carlucci said. "It behooves us to remain in a watchful mode."

He told reporters Tuesday night that his close-up view of Soviet armaments was unprecedented for a U.S. military official, strengthened his view that a 2 percent increase in the U.S. defense budget in real terms was necessary.

Despite Soviet claims of a shift to a defensive military stance, he said, "We've seen no change in (Soviet) force structure, no change in the resources going to the military."

Referring to the training exercise, he added, "They put an enormous amount of firepower on the target in a short period of time."

After four hours of discussions with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Carlucci emphasized that the two sides' perceptions of military doctrine were still at odds.

"We've come to understand one another's military doctrine a little better... but we have a long way to go," he said.

Carlucci praised the Soviets' "remarkable candor and openness" and said "no information was withheld from us."

He said that Yazov had accepted his invitation to visit the United States, Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, the Soviet Chief of General Staff, toured U.S. Military facilities last month and was afforded access to the B-1 bomber and other high-tech U.S. equipment.

"Tuesday's whirlwind tour began at Kubinka Air Base outside Moscow, which, like most of the facilities on Carlucci's tour, are ordinarily strictly closed to foreigners."

But Western television cameras were permitted to film Carlucci as he inspected the "Blackjack" bomber, the world's largest and heaviest

strategic bomber.

Carlucci, a former intelligence official, said that he lacked the expertise to take advantage of the unique access he was granted on the huge aircraft.

"I'm not a qualified intelligence officer, I'm not a qualified observer. They let me sit in the cockpit, but I couldn't tell which instrument was which," he told reporters, in footage that was part of an extensive report shown Tuesday night on Soviet television.

After watching MiG-29 fighters in a death-defying air show, Carlucci moved on to a training range of the Soviet army's 11mm Division. There, he stood with Yazov on the roof of a small house, watching tanks, artillery and helicopters fire in a roaring fusillade to take control of a road from the "enemy" a couple of miles away.

During the remaining two days of his Soviet tour, Carlucci is scheduled to meet Soviet President Andrei Gromyko and to visit the headquarters of the Soviet Black Sea fleet at Sevastopol in the Crimea.

Congress' speaking fees totaled \$9.8 million in 1987

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special-interest groups gave \$9.8 million in speaking fees to members of Congress last year in hopes of influencing legislation, the public interest lobby Common Cause said Tuesday in arguing that the practice should be banned.

"Members of Congress simply cannot fully meet their public responsibilities when they are indebted to private interest groups who are paying them

large honoraria fees," said Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer.

"Large amounts of money are going into the pockets of legislators with direct jurisdiction over matters of interest to the interest groups, the group said.

"These fees are being used to try to influence congressional decisions," said Wertheimer. "Honoraria fees are undermining the integrity of Congress and should be banned outright."

At the same time, House Speaker

Jim Wright, D-Texas, endorsed the concept of a ban on outside speaking and writing fees if it is linked to a pay raise for members of Congress.

Wright disagreed with the contention that the fees influence lawmakers in their policymaking, but he acknowledged there is an appearance of a conflict of interest that warrants banning the practice.

A Common Cause study found that senators received a total of \$6.1 million in honoraria in 1987, according to their

financial disclosure reports, an average of \$31,000 each. House members got a combined total of \$6.7 million, averaging \$15,600 apiece.

The averages don't tell the full story, however. Some members refuse to accept honoraria, and others — particularly committee chairmen and influential senior members — are in positions to garner far more than the average amount.

House members are allowed by law to keep for their own use an amount of

outside earned income up to 30 percent of their salaries. That meant they could keep as much as \$25,896 in 1987. Senators could keep up to 40 percent of their salary amount, or \$34,999. Amounts received in excess of those limits had to be donated to charity.

Current congressional salaries are \$89,500 a year, but a presidential commission appointed to study the pay issue has recommended that they be raised to \$136,000.

Human error believed responsible for downing of Iranian jetliner

NEW YORK (AP) — Pentagon investigators have concluded that human error was primarily responsible for the shooting down of an Iranian jetliner by a U.S. warship, according to published reports.

The official American report on the disaster that killed 290 people last month says that the sophisticated radar equipment on board the cruiser, USS Vincennes, functioned well, ABC News reported Tuesday.

In its Wednesday edition, the New York Times said the investigators believed the crew members' error stemmed from the psychological stress of being in combat for the first time.

U.S. Navy officials have said the report will not be released before mid-August. Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty heads the team that is investigating the disaster. Fogarty presented his findings Monday to Gen. George

Crist, commander of the U.S. Central Command, the military organization responsible for all U.S. forces in the Mideast.

The Pentagon declined to comment on the reports.

Iran Air Flight 655 was shot down in the Persian Gulf while on route from Bandar Abbas, Iran, to Dubai. All passengers and crew aboard were killed.

Navy officials said the crew believed the plane was an attacking

Iranian fighter.

Quoting an unnamed Pentagon source, ABC News said the report indicates that the Vincennes' computerized records show that the plane was firing much more slowly than the 45-mach jet estimated on the day of the attack. An attacking F-14 jet fighter would have been flying faster and lower.

The report also indicates the plane was climbing rather than descending toward the ship, as

officials first said.

Information on a plane's speed and altitude are not presented on the main Aegis radar screen on board the Vincennes but are called up separately on a smaller screen by one of the officers operating the system, ABC News said.

The network said it could not immediately be learned whether the report concluded that those in the ship's combat information

center misinterpreted the information on the screens, or conveyed it inaccurately to Capt. Will C. Rogers III, who made the decision to fire.

The Times, quoting unidentified officials familiar with the inquiry, said the error stemmed from misinterpretations by radar operators who in the stress of battle ... mistakenly convinced themselves that the aircraft they had spotted on their screens was hostile.

Range

Continued from Page A1

along Idaho's nearly 12,000 miles of streams is estimated to be in some stage of degraded condition.

The drought has further accentuated the threat to the riparian areas, where cattle tend to gather for shade and water. Duffus said.

The BLM is often more concerned with meeting the immediate needs of its livestock permittees than with ensuring the longer-term, broader-based viability of the resource, Duffus

concluded.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and the Society for Range Management applauded GAO's work. "Right target," said Paul Brumba of the American Fisheries Society.

But BLM officials, university scientists and two Idaho congressmen differed sharply with GAO findings, which were based on over 800 questionnaires sent to BLM and Forest Service managers.

BLM Director Robert F. Burford asserted that the agency had

done more to combat deterioration of rangelands than the GAO suggested.

In 1975, 33 percent of BLM (lands) were in poor condition, Burford testified. "Showing the results of sound management and cooperation ... the percentage of BLM rangeland in poor condition in 1987 was almost halved, down to 19 percent."

Moreover, BLM has increased funding to monitor the condition of rangelands, according to Burford. He added that a 1975 court order to prepare "grazing envi-

ronmental impact statements" had slowed the agency's ability to alter management practices.

Burford noted that the GAO failed to mention a number of the agency's success stories, including pilot programs overseen by the Idaho BLM.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he found the GAO's findings "somewhat curious ... in my state there has been a dramatic decrease in domestic livestock, and we've seen a dramatic increase in wildlife."

Craig questioned GAO's re-

search methods.

On another positive note for rangeland conditions in Idaho, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, applauded the work of local groups such as the Challis Stewardship Council in making remarkable solutions to managing livestock.

"Local groups know local conditions," Stallings said of the councils made up livestock producers, conservation and environmental

groups and federal and state officials. "I'm very impressed with the way rather hostile groups have gathered around a common table."

Two of the 22 riparian areas which the GAO report used to illustrate that deterioration could be controlled were in Idaho: the Sublett allotment in the Sawtooth National Forest and Summit Creek on BLM land in east-central Idaho.

Today's weather

Fair, but a chance for thunderstorms

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Fair today and Thursday except for a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs today in the 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 50.

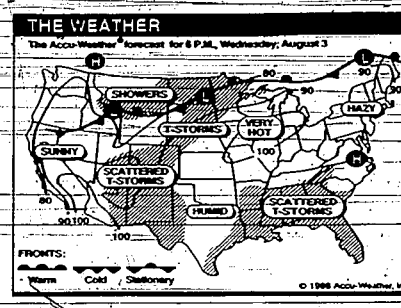
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Fair to cloudy today and Thursday, with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs today near 80 and Thursday in the 60s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and nighttime hours through Thursday. Local gusty winds and heavy showers possible mainly central and northern portions. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s. Highs from upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight. Isolated thunderstorms in the east Thursday; otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from mid 80s to around 100.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a trough of low pressure centered over the Idaho Panhandle was expected to remain nearly stationary but continue to weaken during the next few days.

This low will produce partly cloudy skies and a few showers and thunderstorms at times over northern Idaho through Thursday.

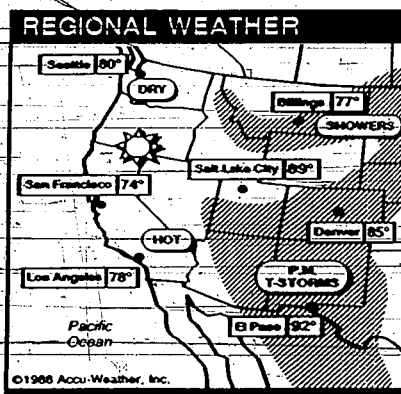
At the same time, subtropical moisture moving up from the southwest will produce widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers over southeastern Idaho through Thursday.

A few showers and thunderstorms developed around the low pressure system over the Idaho Panhandle Tuesday afternoon. Thunderstorms also developed along the Idaho-Wyoming border. The remainder of the state had generally partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies during the afternoon.

Cooler temperatures were the norm over the state Tuesday. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from 64 at Malheur to 87 at Maifield. Most readings were in the 70s to lower 80s. Most winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range across Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 92 degrees at Malheur. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 78 particles per cubic meter of air.



The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent with no delays expected. Evaporation rates will be below normal today and Thursday then normal Friday into Sunday. Winds for a part of today and Thursday will be southwest to northwest at 5 to 15 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern

Idaho Friday through Sunday shows mostly fair except for some widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and mid 90s Friday and Saturday, cooling a few degrees on Sunday. Lows in the 60s and low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 34 degrees at Ketchikan.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	54
Anchorage	74	44
Aspen	74	44
Baltimore	82	52
Boston	80	50
Buffalo	82	52
Chicago	82	52
Dallas	82	52
Denver	82	52
Detroit	82	52
El Paso	82	52
Houston	82	52
Los Angeles	82	52
Madison	82	52
Memphis	82	52
Minneapolis	82	52
Miami	82	52
Milwaukee	82	52
Mobile	82	52
Montreal	82	52
New York	82	52
Oakland	82	52
Omaha	82	52
Philadelphia	82	52
Pittsburgh	82	52
Portland	82	52
San Antonio	82	52
San Diego	82	52
Seattle	82	52
St. Louis	82	52
St. Paul	82	52
Tampa	82	52
Washington	82	52
Wichita	82	52

Idaho

City	High	Low
Altoona	82	52
Arden	82	52
Aspen	82	52
Boise	82	52
Butte	82	52
Camas	82	52
Challis	82	52
Coeur d'Alene	82	52
Driggs	82	52
Elgin	82	52
Emery	82	52
Franklin	82	52
Gooding	82	52
Hammond	82	52
Heppner	82	52
Jerome	82	52
Ketchikan	82	52
Lewiston	82	52
Malheur	82	52
Marion	82	52
McCall	82	52
Meridian	82	52
Minidoka	82	52
Morehead	82	52
Mountain Home	82	52
Myrtle Beach	82	52
Nampa	82	52
Northwood	82	52
Oneida	82	52
Orlando	82	52
Overton	82	52
Parma	82	52
Payson	82	52
Perkins	82	52
Plummer	82	52
Post Falls	82	52
Prater	82	52
Rainier	82	52
Randall	82	52
Rupert	82	52
Salt Lake City	82	52
Shoshone	82	52
Shovelton	82	52
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St. George	82	52
St. Joseph	82	52
St. Paul	82	52
St. Vrain	82	52
St. Wendell	82	52
St. Ysabel	82	52
St. Zeno	82	52
St. Albans	82	52
St. George	82	52
St. Joseph	82	52
St. Paul	82	52
St. Vrain	82	52
St. Wendell	82	52
St. Ysabel	82	52
St. Zeno	82	52

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Altoona	82	52
Arden	82	52
Aspen	82	52
Boise	82	52
Butte	82	52
Camas	82	52
Challis	82	52
Coeur d'Alene	82	52
Driggs	82	52
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St. Ysabel	82	52
St. Zeno	82	52

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- Butte-Castledale
- Filer-Jocson-Hallister
- Twin Falls and all other areas

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Contras attack boat on river

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Defense Ministry said that rebels on Tuesday attacked a river boat with about 50 people aboard in a remote area of southern Nicaragua and that two passengers were killed and 27 wounded.

The vessel, the Misim de Paz, or Peace Mission, was moving upstream on the Rama River bound from the Caribbean port of Bluefields to the town of Rama when a rebel group attacked at about 4 a.m. It said all the victims were civilians.

No details of the attack were given.

Payments

Continued from Page A1

tion of the funds.

The measure was combined with separate legislation providing \$21.4 million in compensation for Aleuts who were evacuated from the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands off Alaska in 1942. Each of the approximately 450 eligible people would receive \$12,000, and the rest would pay for damages to the Aleutian islands.

The Japanese-American internment began in 1942, during the wave of anti-Japanese sentiment that swept the nation after the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

The federal government, reflecting fears of an invasion on the West Coast, required the mandatory evacuation from the area of all individuals of Japanese ancestry, saying that they might be security risks.

Sometime reports said that more than 77,000 of the evacuees were American citizens. Many were forced to sell all their belongings in a 72-hour notice.

In his letter, Reagan said that he was "particularly pleased" that the bill "fully satisfies claims against the United States based on the unique circumstances of the internment."

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Appearing through August 7: **The Lelands**

Payments

Continued from Page A1

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CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 10 of the Sears July 31 insert the vertical blinds are incorrectly described as being fabric. They are vinyl. We regret an inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Pesticide rules irk some

CALDWELL (AP) — Agriculists are expressing some concern about the cost of complying with proposed federal regulations to protect workers applying pesticides.

But amid all the questions following Monday night's presentation by the Environmental Protection Agency, some of the farmers and nurserymen conceded at least a few of the proposals made sense.

"I think what they're trying to do is protect the people," said Derrol Hockett of Greenleaf.

EPA spokesman Chris Dasher outlined the new rules during an hour-long presentation at the College of Idaho. He acknowledged implementation of the rules, set for 1990, will cost about \$74 million nationwide during the first year.

Salmon city water suspect

SALMON (AP) — Residents of this mountain community of 3,300 will be boiling domestic water for the near future, while the city works to improve its water filtration system.

City officials decided Monday to drain the city's three reservoirs, then restructure sand layers to improve filtration.

In tests ordered by the City Council, Idaho Health and Welfare inspectors found giardia bacteria in the city's water. Residents were advised July 26 to boil drinking water for at least five minutes. Giardia can cause severe cramps and diarrhea.

Marshal wants smoke alarms

BOISE (AP) — House fires remain Idaho's top fire problem, and with residential blazes claiming three lives and causing over \$7.6 million in losses last year, outgoing state Fire Marshal Bill Wallis believes government should be vigorously promoting detection systems.

"We have learned that built-in fire protection devices are a viable tool we must start using in more buildings," Wallis said in the sixth annual report from his office.

"We are at a crossroads," said Wallis, who is retiring at the end of this year. "If we follow the traditional approach, we can expect to do no better than we are currently doing. We can and should take the next logical step and build a better delivery system for the future."

Jim Jones named to panel

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has been elected chairman of the Conference of Western Attorneys General.

The conference, made up of the attorneys general for 14 western states and three Pacific territories, will take an active role in the transition this winter to a new administration in Washington, D.C., Jones said.

"We hope to sensitize the two presidential contenders as to western concerns on federalism and public lands issues," Jones said. "We hope to be able to influence the selection process for cabinet members and other appointees who can have an important impact on western legal issues."

Police hunt for 'bad guy'

CALDWELL (AP) — Authorities were seeking a man they identified as a "bad guy" in connection with the shooting death of a 46-year-old Caldwell man in front of his apartment.

Felix Herrera Velasquez was killed Monday night by a man standing with him in a group of a half dozen people outside the building, police said.

The name of the suspect was not immediately released, and officials said they were having trouble finding witnesses who would cooperate.

The suspect, Detective Dave Ryan said, "is supposed to be a bad guy. People are scared."

People who saw the incident from a distance reported that all the men standing in the group fled after the shooting.

Riordan Lake fire situation improves

By The Associated Press

Four more crews moved onto the lines of the 200-acre Riordan Lake fire in the Boise National Forest near Cascade as fire bosses pushed toward full containment Tuesday evening.

On the Wyoming border, strategists hoped that calm weather would help fire crews get the upper hand on the 1,000-acre Spring Canyon fire in remote terrain eight miles east of Swan Valley.

"We didn't get the strong winds we had yesterday, so the fire hasn't been that active," Targhee National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell said.

About 550 firefighters and overhead have set the objectives of keeping the blaze south of Rainey Creek and tying off the southwest flank from Rainey Creek to the old burn from the first Spring Canyon fire last fall, he said.

Then we can start figuring what we're going to do with the other half of the fire," Cornell said Tuesday.

Two helicopters were used to reinforce the lines on the four-day-old lightning sparked blaze, burning in sub-alpine fir, sage and juniper in a steep remote area.

At Riordan Lake, some 400 firefighters worked to complete the section of line after managers turned their full attention to that blaze following containment on Monday night of the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire to the east.

Lower temperatures and higher humidity helped crews rein in the roaring flames. Air tankers were kept on standby through the day in case recurrent runs were needed to douse flare-ups.

Because of the sensitive nature of the watershed, in that remote area and the salmon fishery there, so bulldozers were moved on to the fire line and crews were ferried to the front by helicopter.

Strategists began releasing crews from the Willis Gulch fire, that had been burning for eight days. Investigators said the fire was sparked by a cigarette.

McClure, Kempthorne likely to run

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure will seek re-election in 1990 and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne would make a good candidate for governor in the same year, says Idaho Republican Party Chairman Blake Hall.

McClure has stopped short of making a public announcement that he will seek a third term. But Hall said McClure has told him on several occasions that he will run for another term.

"McClure did not run in 1986, that would open the door for many possible candidates for his U.S. Senate seat. If he does not, Hall said there could be seven possible Republican candidates for governor, a post the GOP has not been able to win in Idaho since the 1966 election.

Hall said he is confident McClure will run.

"I asked him one day and he told me that he was going to," Hall said Monday in an interview. "Anything can happen in two years, but I've asked him on at least three different occasions if his plans had changed and he'd indicated that they had not."

McClure press secretary H.D. Palmer downplayed Hall's statement. "I don't see it as anything he (McClure) hasn't said publicly before. When you say you plan on it when you hold a fund-raiser for it, I don't know what else you can say. These are pretty strong signals," Palmer said.

But he acknowledged that McClure has not said he will run, only that he plans to.

Hall said Kempthorne, 35, who was elected Boise mayor in 1985, would be an excellent candidate for governor.

He said Kempthorne has demonstrated that if Republicans are elected, things will get done, compared to Democrats "who don't allow a city to grow and don't allow for any prosperity."

Boise's long-stalled urban development projects have been launched during Kempthorne's administration, as well as a huge regional shopping mall.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE May seek re-election

Court limits 'pen registers'

BOISE (AP) — The use of a device to register telephone calls is illegal without a prior warrant based on probable cause, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday issued a divided, 3-2 opinion going against the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the use of "pen registers."

Pen registers record the telephone numbers called from a certain number.

In an opinion written by new Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson, the majority concluded that Idaho's Constitution requires protection of privacy concerning telephone calls.

In adopting a minority opinion from the U.S. Supreme Court, the Idaho court said:

"Perhaps the day will come when a majority of the United States Su-

preme Court will decide to overrule Smith (the last ruling on the use of pen registers) and establish for the nation the protection to which we believe those who use the telephone in Idaho are entitled," the majority said.

Johnson was joined by justices Robert C. Huntley and Stephen Distline. Chief Justice Allan Shepard and Justice Robert Bakes dissented.

Law officers used evidence obtained from a pen register on the telephone of Judy Thompson, Boise, to file a drug charge against her. Officers testified that the high frequency of telephone calls from the woman's telephone, 1,100 calls in 43 days, and the fact the woman frequently called a Twin Falls residence where a drug dealer resided or frequented, led them to believe she was involved in drugs.

Both parties evenly split tax dollars

BOISE (AP) — In the last governor election, Idaho voters divided almost evenly between Democrat Cecil Andrus, the winner, and Republican David Leroy.

Idaho taxpayers appear to be divided the same way, designating tax funds for the Idaho Democratic Party and the state Republican Party in almost equal amounts.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on Tuesday handed out checks for \$83,206. That's the amount designated by taxpayers on their state income tax forms to go to the political parties.

Taxpayers could designate to which party they wanted to contribute. Undesignated money went to the parties on the basis of the last vote for governor, which was 49.9 percent for Andrus, 49 percent for Leroy and 1.1 percent for independent James Miller.

On that basis, Cenarrusa handed Democrats \$31,121 in direct check-off funds and the GOP received \$30,701. Democrats got \$9,604 of the undesignated money and Republicans got \$9,430.

Since no other political party has qualified for ballot status in 1988, the two parties also split the rest of the money, with Democrats winding up with \$41,900 overall and the GOP with about \$600 less.

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CORRECTION

A PORTION OF THE STUART MORRISON AD WHICH RAN IN THE TIMES NEWS ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 WAS IN ERROR. THE TIRE LISTED AS P175/R0R13-XX4 BLACK FOR '49 IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE. WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS.

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Ernest Theisen
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	June	YTD
Mercury	68	302
Lincoln	6	29
Ford	21	161
Dodge	21	118
Plymouth	18	83
Chevrolet	14	69
Chrysler	7	59
Pontiac	8	40
Oldsmobile	7	28
Buick	3	21
Cadillac	1	7
American Motors	2	5
AND YOU LOVE OUR HONDAS		
Honda	24	133
Subaru	14	77
Toyota	6	46
Mazda	4	29
Nissan	5	15
Isuzu	3	14
Volkswagen	2	11

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Harigen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Schools need goals to improve quality

Despite years of discussion about improving educational quality in local schools, it still isn't common to find districts toughening their curriculums. But that's exactly what the Filer School Board did this week following a survey of parents.

The Filer improvements were modest, measured by what can be found in numerous school districts across the country. Advanced biology, creative writing and improved computer training are pretty much standard fare in other places.

Nonetheless, the Filer board's action could well serve as a model for what other communities in Southern Idaho, large and small, could do to improve the offerings of their local schools.

The first step, as we see it, is the recognition that not enough is being done to prepare students for the competitive, challenging world they will enter in the 21st Century.

To hear some school officials tell it, they're already doing all they need to do. They cite "above norm" test scores while ignoring what has been called the "Lake Wobegon effect," a quirk in the statistics which allow all schools to show above average scores.

The next step which Filer took is to actually ask parents how they think the curriculum can be improved.

Some administrators like to think they know best what kids should be taught, but it seems to us that a regular community survey would be a good idea, even for those districts which pride themselves with being "in touch" with their constituents.

To help in this process, we'd like to see local boards each establish a "community-wide task force for educational excellence and direct it to come up with recommendations which would make the district the best of its size anywhere in the Northwest.

In every community, there are many citizens who want to see the schools improved, but have never been asked for their ideas.

That is a tall order, but in our experience, local public education suffers mostly from paucity of vision, not from lack of economic commitment.

Revising curriculums to make them more challenging is just one of many steps schools ought to be considering. But having specific goals, and a plan for implementing them, is also essential.

Letters welcome

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.



Nation's deficit carries a high price tag

John Creedon

For years, our government has spent more than it has collected in revenues. Many people believe that this lack of discipline in spending has weakened our ability to compete with other countries, and has undermined our economic stability and our capacity for growth. It has also resulted in a public debt so vast that it is almost incomprehensible.

We pay a high price for not coming to grips with the deficit. Simply paying the interest on our soaring national debt is one of the government's biggest expenses — \$139 billion, or almost 14% of total budget spending in 1987.

In 1981 government collected \$600 billion in revenues; in 1987 revenues climbed to \$854 billion, a 42% increase. During this same period, spending increased from \$678 billion more than \$1 trillion, nearly a 50% increase.

Simply put, the real cause of the deficit is that government spending has increased more than revenues have increased. The largest single category of federal expenditures encompasses the nation's various entitlement programs. These programs warrant our immediate and close scrutiny. What are "entitlements," and who gets them?

Entitlement programs provide benefit payments to about 70 million people who meet certain age, income, health or government-service requirements. In 1987 entitlements cost nearly \$475 billion.

In 1987 almost 90% of all government spending went to defense, entitlements and interest pay.

Entitlement programs fall into two groups: those that are means-tested and those that are not. Means-tested entitlements play an important role in providing benefits to those in need. While these expenditures are substantial, they are necessary to care for the less fortunate in our society. These programs include: Medicaid, Food Stamps, Supplementary Security Income and Family Support Payments.

Non-means-tested entitlements, on the other hand, are provided to individuals regardless of their income level or need for benefits. They include: Social Security, Medicare, the Civil Service and the Military Retirement Systems.

Bulk of the non-means-tested programs. About 85% of entitlement-program spending — some \$400 billion out of the \$475 billion total — is not specifically targeted to help the poor.

Social Security is the largest entitlement program. Expenditures under the Social Security program have grown from \$1 billion in 1950 to \$209 billion in 1987. In 1987 Social Security paid retirement, disability and survivor benefits to about 38 million people.

Designed as a pay-as-you-go social program, Social Security does not operate like a fully-funded insurance or pension plan. The system was supposed to use small amounts of the income of all active workers and their employer, and redistribute this income among retired workers. As long as the number of active workers was many times the number of retired workers the system seemed feasible. But as the number of retired workers increased as a percentage of active workers, the cost of the system became more difficult to sustain on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Benefits Exceed Contributions. Under the system as it presently exists — and because of the regularly increasing level of benefits — an elderly person today will receive about three to five times more in benefits than he and his employer contributed to together, plus interest. In fact, a single male who earned average wages, and who became 65 in 1980, can expect to get over \$54,000

more from the system than he paid into it. One of the questions presented by these numbers, especially in light of the federal budget deficit, is whether Social Security benefits should be taxed after the beneficiary receives back from the system what he or she paid in.

In 1988 the combined employer and employee tax rate will exceed 15% on the maximum annual salary of \$45,000. It is estimated that this will bring in more than \$13 billion in overall contributions for both Social Security retirement-income benefits and the Medicare coverage that was added in 1965.

Recent comment about the Social Security system has focused on the projected build-up of funds in the coming years. Social Security actuaries project that funds will be accumulating in the system at the same time the overall federal budget continues in a deficit position.

In addition, projections indicate there may be a temporary build-up in other entitlement programs such as Medicare and the Civil Service and Military Retirement Systems.

Excess Collections. Some people refer to the build-up as Trust Fund "surpluses." It is more accurate to refer to these sums as reserves needed to satisfy future liabilities, since they will have to be drawn upon 30 to 40 years from now, when the baby-boom generation begins to retire and collect Social Security. This will be at a time when Social Security taxes being collected, and earnings on the reserve fund, will not be enough to keep pace with the payments being made.

According to the intermediate estimate of the Social Security actuaries, the value of the trust fund will peak at nearly \$12 trillion in the year 2031.

It is difficult to predict what impact this fund will have on our economy. However, if the trust fund does, in fact, grow to such an amount, one result will be that it will play a major role in overall government financing.

For example, currently the trust fund is required by law to invest only in government securities.

At some point there may not be enough government securities to purchase. That may lead to government investment in the private sector. For example, in stocks, bonds, or real estate. This situation presents major planning challenges for the future.

Possibly the greatest danger is that these perceived surpluses, which are really required reserves, could be spent on other government programs. In effect, this is being done now.

John Creedon is president and chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance. This article, the first of two parts, first appeared in *Financier* magazine. Part II of the article will be published in *Thursday's Times-News*.

Letters

Sun Valley operation is tops

As a frequent skier of Sun Valley, I have read with interest in the last few months letters and articles from a group of people from the Sun Valley area complaining about the management and operation on Baldy.

I would like to go on record supporting Mr. Holding and his management and operation of Baldy in the last ten years.

- He has:
1. Installed two chair lifts and additional runs in the Seattle Ridge area.
 2. Installed snow making equipment on a large majority of the mountain.
 3. Maintained ski runs with nightly grooming. (The best anywhere.)

4. Very courteous and friendly employees. And I have observed the chair lift and ski patrol people are always ready to assist in any way they can.

I have had the opportunity to ski in different places throughout the West and believe that Sun Valley (Baldy) is one of the best.

With the addition of the quad chairs I would think it will rank of the best ski areas anywhere in the United States.

LAWRENCE L. JONES
Twin Falls

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Fineas Hughbanks

I believe in informing any business that is frequent of problems with their services or products. This action allows them to correct the problem. I hope that people treat me in the same manner if there is a problem with my services.

The movie company Universal can now make the decision to release and lose patronage of some people or not release the film and lose their patronage. The reason for making this film is to make money. We are informing the company that they will lose money if the film is released.

If the movie industry "sacred" and not compromise the same basic code of business, I would not more support a company that would put out a movie like this than I would buy from a company that put out a defective product.

I wish this type of action were not necessary. I would remind you that for every freedom there is a responsibility and society breaks down when too many of us take the

freedoms without the responsibilities. I would suggest that the film industry has become completely irresponsible and must be taken to task for the effects their products are having on people.

It is irresponsible to portray illicit sex in almost every movie in this day of AIDS and almost 40 other sexually transmitted diseases. The faithful spouse, divorce and broken home are often presented as normal and preferable to the intact family unit.

This movie portrays Christ having sex outside marriage, which has no factual basis in any recorded history (this is irresponsible license). This film directly attacks Christ's claim to deity because if He did have these thoughts, then He was not perfect and therefore not one with God. But if he is God and is the way to eternal life, then no movie company has the right to steal this from anyone.

I would like to respond to your comments on fear, embarrassment and intimidation.

Fear. True, most people do not like to be told that they should view a read, but there is rarely a shortage of critics of "censors." The censor often acts as the conscience of a society and people do not like to be reminded of their frailties. The censor is the one who receives

the abuse in this country. Embarrassment. In cases like this, the attempt is to embarrass the censor. This editorial was quick to point out not only how un-American it is to question what you consider a First Amendment right, but accuses us of setting ourselves up as judges of what God wants.

No judging or interpreting are needed where God has spoken plainly. You admit that this movie is blasphemous, but it is not illegal. If you have studied Old Testament scripture, you know that God's judgment for blasphemy was death. (Lev. 24:16; 1 Kings 21:10).

Intimidation. I agree that anonymous, abusive phone calls should not be made, but I support the right of anyone to notify another of an objectionable practice. Individuals claiming to represent a group should present names of individuals in writing.

In response to the "Chain Saw Murders," there have been objections to this and all of the nudity and promiscuous sex in TV and movies. Many people are staying away.

The possible outcome of these actions as I see them are:

1. More accountability by the movie industry for the effects of their products.

'Temptation' opponents say effects worse than drugs, drink

Once again, the press has decided that if you are a fundamentalist Christian, you do not have the right to protest anything and heaven forbid, never act as a group. If you do, it is labeled as censorship and a violation of First Amendment rights.

You seem to forget that we have the same rights as other citizens or minority groups to protest, picket or boycott if we believe the situation calls for these measures.

In the second paragraph of your editorial, you state that individuals should choose or act for themselves unless the exercise of this freedom hurts others. Sir, may I submit that this is exactly why we are acting? We feel the negative effects of this movie far outweigh the positives and if we do not act before the release of this movie, the damage is done.

It's a little like closing the barn door after the horse is out. We have a lot of infringements on personal freedoms in this country because we feel it is in the best interest of society to restrict some activities. It is illegal to consume alcohol until you reach a certain age, it is illegal to sell drugs to make a living.

Many of us protesting the release of this movie feel it will have a more serious effect on our children than the use of either drugs or al-

cohol.

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In response to the "Chain Saw Murders," there have been objections to this and all of the nudity and promiscuous sex in TV and movies. Many people are staying away.

The possible outcome of these actions as I see them are:

1. More accountability by the movie industry for the effects of their products.

2. An affirmation to the youth that there are still acceptable and unacceptable standards of behavior and we are not afraid to take them to task.

3. Increased parental concern for what their youth are viewing at the movies.

4. Hopefully, self-examination by all as to what we believe about this person that claimed to be one with God.

Let me conclude by saying that the drug peddler and user can make the same personal claims for his product and profession as the movie industry is making here.

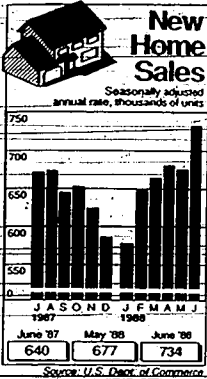
We feel they have gone far beyond anything that has been done before, showing a complete disrespect for some people's beliefs.

We are not asking for legal action, but for the movie industry to show some respect and responsibility for what they are doing, and not just the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Many of us believe movies of this nature will do more harm to some individuals in our society than drugs or alcohol, therefore we will protest.

Fineas Hughbanks is a Gooding, Idaho, resident.

June activity signals healthy economic growth for rest of year



WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief barometer of future economic activity soared 1.4 percent in June in a performance that analysts said signaled healthy growth for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the increase in its index of leading indicators was the sharpest rise in 18 months and reflected healthy gains in virtually all of the statistics that comprise it.

In other good economic news, the government said sales of new homes and orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods also posted solid gains.

The 5.5 percent rise in factory orders was the largest one-month advance in more than 17 years and was propelled by the biggest increase in military orders in more than five years.

New home sales shot up 8.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 734,000 units, the fastest rate in 16 months. Analysts credited renewed consumer confidence for the rebound in sales after a sluggish period earlier this spring.

Analysts said the triple dose of strong economic statistics should provide cheer for Republicans hoping to hold onto the

White House, although it is most certain to renew fears of higher inflationary pressures in the months ahead.

The leading index has been up in four of the last five months. You have to consider that very good news for the economy," said David Weiss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. "There is certainly no sign of a recession coming at least for the rest of this year."

The economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a healthy 3.3 percent annual rate in the first six months of 1988, far better than

economists had been expecting following last October's stock market crash.

Given the momentum provided by exceptionally strong activity in June, many analysts said they expected growth in the current July-September quarter to remain strong as well.

The rapid economic growth helped to push the unemployment rate down to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June, lending rise to concerns that tight labor markets will begin to translate in higher wage demands and rising inflation.

U.S. studies peacekeeping in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is examining creation of an international peacekeeping force as a way to prevent the Khmer Rouge from resuming power in Cambodia, the State Department said Tuesday.

The proposal is one of several that were explored in talks last week between the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh and three guerrilla factions seeking to overthrow the rulers, said spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

Other State Department officials said discussions on the possibility of a peacekeeping force were in a very preliminary stage and thus it was too early to tell which nations, including the United States, might supply troops for it.

A peacekeeping force would be designed to take over from the Vietnamese troops who are scheduled to withdraw from the country by 1990. Vietnam and other countries are fearful that the vacuum left by the pullout would allow the notorious Khmer Rouge group to take over Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge, who were accused of killing hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during their three-year rule, were replaced by Vietnam when it invaded Cambodia in 1978.

Tuesday, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., urged the U.S. and other western governments to prevent the re-emergence of the Khmer Rouge, which he said could very easily lead to another holocaust in Cambodia.

Bentsen favors humanitarian Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen called for an aid package Tuesday that includes standby military supplies for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, as the issue took an increasingly partisan turn.

Bentsen said he favors a new Contra aid package that extends the "humanitarian" support now flowing to the anti-Sandinista rebels and at the same time holds out the threat of a resumption of military aid if the rebels become threatened with extinction.

A group of a dozen or so Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., met behind closed doors in an effort to devise an aid package that could attract bipartisan support and defuse the politically explosive matter.

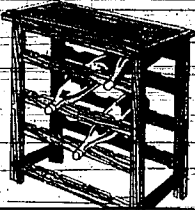
At the same time, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., sought to highlight differences on the issue between Bentsen and the Democrats' presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

HOW THE WORLD VALUES

5 DAY SPECIALS! AUGUST 4-8

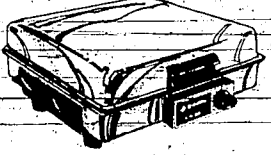
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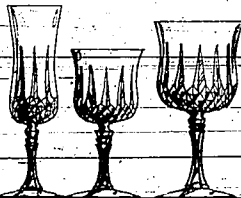
SILVERPLATED GOBLETS 2 FOR 9.99

Wonderful for gifts, stylish in your own home, silverplated goblets in wine, goblet or flûte champagne sizes. Specially priced. Reg. 5.99 ea. Silver.



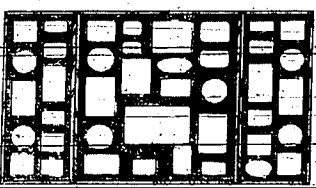
LONGCHAMPS CRYSTAL STEAMWARE 3.99 ea.

Beautiful crystal at affordable prices. Longchamps by J.G. Durand is here in goblet, wine or flûte champagne styles. Reg. 4.99 ea. Crystal.



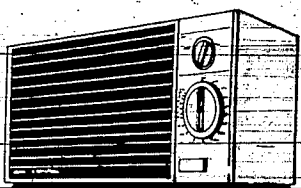
TRIP TECH. COLLAGE FRAME 19.99

Frame those special memories with our all-in-one collage frame with two 8x20" panels, one 16x20" panel that holds 40 photos. Reg. 24.99. Stationery.



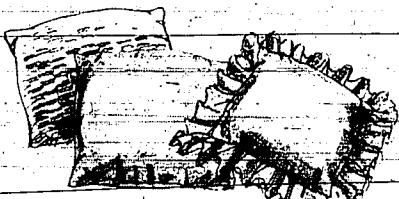
AMBASSADOR MICROWAVE OVEN 99

Compact microwave with lots of big features. Convenient 5 cu. ft. size with 500 watts of cooking power, 2 power levels. Reg. \$149. Microwave Ovens.



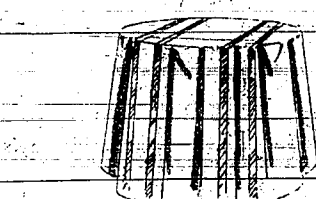
PILLOWS OF CALIFORNIA DECORATOR PILLOWS SAVE 25%

Entire Pillows of California stock on sale including solid color chintz, textured styles and prints in different shapes and sizes. Draperies and Curtains.



SOLID COLOR BARDWELL TABLECLOTHS 9.99-12.99

Solid-color tablecloths from Bardwell feature a woven-in satin stripe. 52x52" and 52x70", 9.99. 60x84" oblong/oval, 60x102" oblong, 60" round, 12.99. Matching napkins, 2.49. Tabletop Shop.



ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS BY CANNON 5.99 bath size

A favorite classic from Cannon's Royal Family collection in 100% combed cotton. Thick and thirsty in 14 colors at savings. Bath, reg. 14.00. Hand, reg. 10.00. 4.99 Washcloth, reg. 5.00. 2.99. Bath Shop.



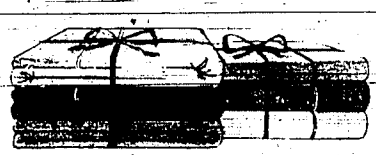
ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS BY CANNON 7.99 bath size

This is the Cannon that is made to be exceptionally soft. In luxurious 100% cotton your choice of 14 colors. Bath, reg. 16.00. Hand, reg. 10.00. 5.99 Washcloth, reg. 6.00. 3.99. Bath Shop.



NEW LOW PRICES ON PIPELINE SHEETS 4.99 twin

Styled by Ulter in 50% cotton, 50% Kodol polyester in 7 solid colors with white piping. Twin flat/lit, reg. 12.00. Full and extra long flat/lit, reg. 16.00. 9.99 Queen flat/lit, reg. 22.00. 14.99 King flat/lit, reg. 26.00. 18.99 Standard cases, pr. reg. 12.00. 9.99. King cases, pr. reg. 13.00. 10.99 Sheets.



CHATHAM WASHABLE ACRYLIC BLANKETS SAVE 50%

Exclusively ours from Chatham. Great for year-round comfort. With satin binding for classic style. Machine washable. Twin, reg. 26.00. 12.99. Full, reg. 36.00. 17.99. Queen, reg. 46.00. 22.99. King, reg. 66.00. 27.99. Blankets.



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20% OFF

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT FACTORY OUTLET

KAY'S KLOSET

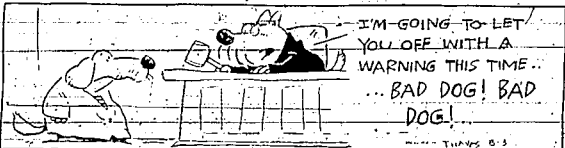
CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES FOR BOYS

1704 Addison Ave. E.

LAYAWAY NOW

Comics

Frank and Ernest



I'M GOING TO LET YOU OFF WITH A WARNING THIS TIME...
...BAD DOG! BAD DOG!

Garfield



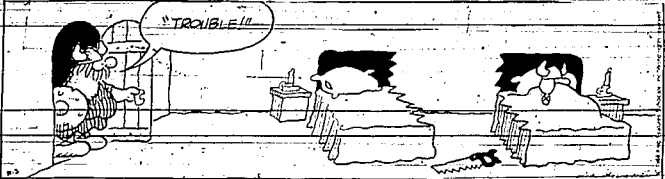
MORNING, GARFIELD. HAVE A GOOD SLEEP?

IT WAS A DECENT SLEEP EVEN A BETTER THAN AVERAGE SLEEP

A SLEEP, PERHAPS, THAT THE UNINITIATED MIGHT THINK A FIRST-RATE SLEEP, BUT NOT A SLEEP THAT WE CONNOISSEURS WOULD CONSIDER...

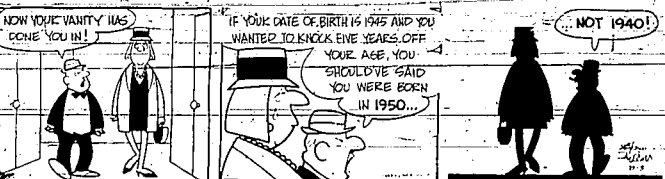
I'M SORRY I ASKED!

Hagar the Horrible



TRUBLE!!!

The Born Loser

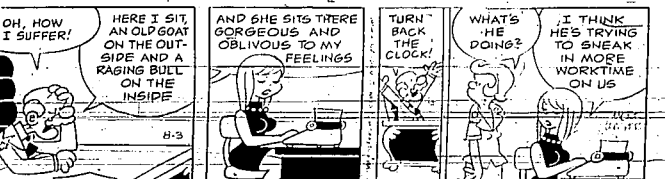


NOW YOUR VANITY HAS COME TO YOU!

IF YOUR DATE OF BIRTH IS 1945 AND YOU WANTED TO KNOCK FIVE YEARS OFF YOUR AGE, YOU SHOULD'VE SAID YOU WERE BORN IN 1950...

NOT 1940!

Beetle Bailey



OH, HOW I SUFFER!

HERE I SIT, AN OLD GOAT ON THE OUTSIDE AND A RAGING BULL ON THE INSIDE

AND SHE SITS THERE GORGEOUS AND OBVIOUS TO MY FEELINGS

TURN BACK THE CLOCK!

WHAT'S HE DOING?

I THINK HE'S TRYING TO SNEAK IN MORE WORKTIME ON US

Gasoline Alley



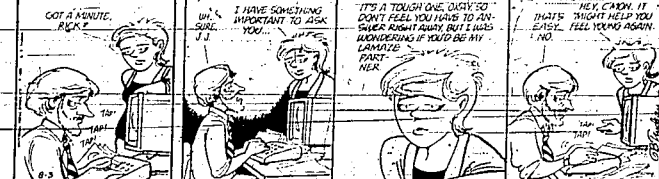
Is anyone hurt?

Let me through! I'm a medic!

We're coming!

Hold on there! We aint on fire!

Doonesbury



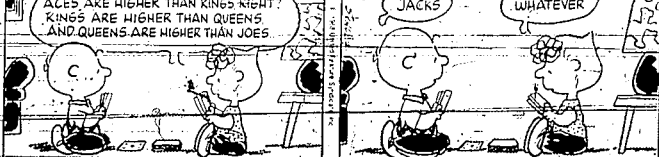
GOT A KWITE, PICK?

I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO ASK YOU...

IT'S A TOUGH ONE, DAVE, SO DON'T FEEL YOU HAD TO ANSWER RIGHT AWAY, BUT I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D BE MY LAMINATED PARTNER

HEY, CARRY IT YOURSELF! I'M NOT HELPING YOU HERE, TELL ME, ARE YOU?

Peanuts

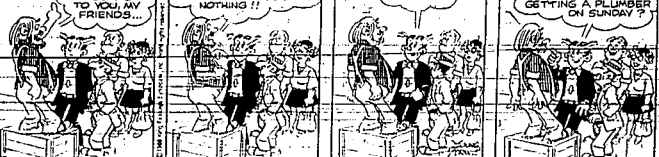


ACES ARE HIGHER THAN KINGS, RIGHT? KINGS ARE HIGHER THAN QUEENS AND QUEENS ARE HIGHER THAN JOES

JACKS

WHATEVER

Blondie



AND SO I SAY TO YOU MY FRIENDS,

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE! NOTHING!!

OH YEAH?

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED GETTING A PLUMBER ON SUNDAY?

Andy Capp



WHAT'S YOUR NEW COVER LINE, ANDY?

LIKE YOUR MAN? I'D BE THE AMLEGG TYPE, NO NEED TO SAY

IT HADN'T NOT MY AUNT, I'M TRYING TO GET THE MAN TO GO TO

AND COME AND SEE THE NEW SHOW AND GOES

Broom-Hilda



OK, THOSE ARE THE BACHELORS YOU DIDN'T SELECT. LET'S MEET THE ONE YOU DID CHOOSE!

HE LIKES WATER SPORTS AND THE HIGH JUMP

HERE'S THE BACHELOR YOUR FEMININE INTUITION SENSED AS BEING JUST MY KIND OF GUY!

(DATING GAME)

Wizard of Id



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

A BRILLIANT SATIRIST

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO PREPARE YOURSELF?

I'M WATCHING EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE

Hi and Lots



WHY DO THEY ALWAYS PUT THE FOOD OUT OF MY REACH?

OH, LOIS

I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOME FINGERS IN YOUR FINGER FOOD

ACROSS

1	Deer
5	Impressionist painter
10	Crouch
14	Arab chief
15	Ft. river
16	Eur. capital
17	Actress
18	Morano
19	Mardi's hand
20	Remorseful
21	Ogle
26	Auld
27	Lang
31	Magnificence
32	Trid hard
35	Got word of
36	Civil person
38	Legal matter
39	Boater's mood
40	Nobleman
41	Saucy
42	Assn.
43	Southern drink
44	Keaton of films
45	Less rapid
47	Indians
49	Villain in "Othello"
51	Civil wrong
52	Photography devices
56	Farm machine
61	Lubricated
63	Tiny bit
64	Sas eagle
65	Not a soul
66	An Anderson
67	Equal
68	Show contempt
69	Fish

DOWN

2	Leading man
3	Byzantine
4	Ceremony
7	Yoga guru
8	Decay
9	Viper
11	Lowest tide
12	Post-Alfred
13	Mouth of a volcano
22	Impact
23	Prayer word
24	Actor, Conv.
25	Division word
28	Pit for a king
29	Drives away
30	Build or Bailey
33	Key
34	Less common
37	Mountain nymph
38	Rhythm
45	Chemical compound
46	Washed
48	Bigrams
49	Ducks
50	Harlow of films
53	Cuba
54	Season
55	Home-made
56	Hunter
57	Expression of constillation
58	Staircase only
59	Innertest part
60	Scythian mount
61	Comp. pt.
62	Wid plum
63	Disdain
64	Sicilian mount
65	Comp. pt.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Claw of the cat

You and I say the cat is sharpening its claws when it rips into the upholstery. It's not, exactly. It's shedding old sheaths; exposing new claws beneath. Only way a cat can sharpen its claws is replace them.

Explain, please, why U.S. airports are busiest on Thursdays.

If you and your matrimonial mate

RIDDLE

Good riddles last. This one is more than 1,000 years old. You want to carry a fox, a goose and a basket of

corn across a river. You can only carry one at a time. How can you do it so the fox won't be left alone with the goose and the goose won't be left alone with the corn? Okay? Take the goose first. Come back for the corn. Bring the goose back. Take the fox over. Come back for the goose. Nothing to it.

Any farmer can tell you this: If weight is what counts, better plant cabbage. You get a heavier crop per acre from cabbage than from any other vegetable.

More sorts of weather turn up in the United States than in any other country.

Good riddles last. This one is more than 1,000 years old. You want to carry a fox, a goose and a basket of

CENTRAL PARK

What's now known as New York City's Central Park, that billion-dollar real estate, once was rocky ground or smelly swamp. Money-folk wanted to get rid of the squatters who'd put up shacks there. That's why they donated so much land. They had no idea what they were giving away.

Q. Early settlers wanted their towns close to water. I realize. But why did they build so many more on rivers than on lakes?

A. Not just water—running water. For millsites. Where there was a mill, there would be a town.

In Idaho, any parent, who insults a teacher in the presence of a student, breaks the law.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALLIOT	GRAM	OPEN
INTANAE	ODNA	CREFI
INTENTIONS	CRIT	
ELLS	LAURE	ELT
ENRAGES	EGRIS	
DEF	SERE	NGO
BADAR	SPECTAR	
ITEM	STARD	WERE
ATTENTIVE	GASPS	
ELLS	LAURE	ELT
ACCOST	GRANDER	
TUTU	TRAM	ESE
FLIT	TREATMENT	
HAVE	EONS	LIPTOT
VISIT	SETS	RIAMPS

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you may be impatient, this feeling will get you nowhere today. Confusion and a startling surprise concerning a companion can block your efforts for success. Wait to put your ideas into action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Use your special charm with those around you to lighten their spirits and improve their day. Relax tonight to regain your composure.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20): Create a new plan, but don't confide in those who may steal your ideas. A strange situation with your mate may soon be clarified.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): To solve a problem quickly, be sure you have all the true facts and figures first. Be careful in motion of all kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Come to the right decisions where outside activities are concerned, and state your aims to an influential person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Focus your attention on the new ideas you have for success, and don't become distracted. Handle an out-of-town affair quickly and wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Consider the best way to handle the promises you have made, and they will soon be out of the way. Do something special for your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A partner who acts quickly has good ideas for your mutual advancement, so stop worrying about them. Know what's expected of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Shop around for new gadgets that can make you more efficient at work or home. Clear up a perplexing problem with a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You need recreation, so make arrangements to do what you like most. Then use this time to think through a creative idea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your mind is focused on acquiring more money, and you can get good ideas for doing so honestly by seeing someone who has been successful.

IF Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will want to forge ahead to new activities once they know the facts, not merely by daydreaming. Teach your progeny early to finish one job before going on to another and not to take on too many interests at one time. Spiritual training is important.

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Briefly

Reagan orders no AIDS discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered federal officials Tuesday not to discriminate against employees infected with the AIDS virus, but he refused to embrace a White House commission's call to extend that protection to all Americans.

The proposal for anti-discrimination legislation — the cornerstone of the report the commission submitted June 24 — was referred to the attorney general for study.

Beyond that, the commission's 597 recommendations were grouped into what the White House termed a 10-point "action plan" that was long on generalities, short on specifics and laden with calls for further study.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., characterized the administration's response to its own commission's recommendations as a refusal to act. "This administration has done its best to avoid making even a single helpful AIDS decision in the eight years of the Reagan presidency. They handpick a commission, and then don't even have the courage to accept its recommendations," Waxman said.

1.3 million earn academic recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.3 million students earned Presidential Academic Fitness Awards this year, the Department of Education said Tuesday.

The winners included elementary, junior high or high school with grade averages of B-plus or better and achievement test scores in the top 20 percent on standardized tests.

Each of the 1,316,081 winners, from 47,166 public and private schools, are receiving a certificate signed by President Reagan, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and the school principal.

Salt Lake man to be Reagan nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to nominate Lawrence J. Jensen, a former Salt Lake City attorney, as assistant administrator and general counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency, the White House announced Tuesday.

Jensen, 38, has been acting general counsel of the agency since early this year. From 1985 to 1988, he was assistant administrator for water programs.

Jensen came to Washington as an associate solicitor at the Interior Department in 1981 after two years as an associate in the Salt Lake City law firm of Jones, Wakido, Golbrook and McDonough.

Stamps to be sold in banks, subways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postage stamp sales are a big success in supermarkets and are being extended experimentally to banks and subway stations, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank reported Tuesday.

Frank told the Postal Service board of governors meeting in Seattle early this year. From 1985 to 1988, he was assistant administrator for water programs.

Jensen came to Washington as an associate solicitor at the Interior Department in 1981 after two years as an associate in the Salt Lake City law firm of Jones, Wakido, Golbrook and McDonough.

Shuttle's practice countdown proceeds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for a Thursday test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's main engines proceeded Tuesday while technicians searched seals, fittings and welds for an elusive hydrogen leak that could once again delay the vital test.

Managers said they hoped to avoid a fifth postponement of a test necessary to certify Discovery for flight.

North's trial may be postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra prosecutor on Tuesday suggested postponing Oliver L. North's trial on major conspiracy counts while he attempts to solve the problem of disclosing classified documents in court.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, conceding the "problems of public disclosure formidable and the outlook discouraging," urged the judge to consider trying North on 13 other charges before taking up the 11 counts stemming from the diversion of Iranian arms-sale profits.

Walsh said U.S. District Judge Gertrude A. Gonzalez could still hold a trial, set for Sept. 20, on all 16 counts against North if he releases an order that the CIA and other agencies turn over highly classified documents. Gesell ruled that North needs the material to try to show he acted with the understanding his activities were approved by higher authorities.

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

NOW AT

ROBERT DENIRO MIDNIGHT RUN (R) TODAY 7:10-9:30

CADDYSHACK II (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

TOM HANKS IN "BIG" TONIGHT 7:00-9:05 (PG)

DIRTY HARRY 5 DEADPOOL TONIGHT 9:00 (R)

PIPPETS NEW ADVENTURE TONIGHT 7:00 (G)

DUDLEY MOORE - ARTUR 2 TONIGHT 7:00 (PG)

LEONARD PART 5 THURS. 12:30-2:30 (PG)

CAREBEARS III THURS. 12:30-2:30 (G)

ENDS THURSDAY! SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG) AT 9:15

CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG) AT 10:45

EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA TODAY 9:00

THE SHEER ADVENTURE! BRUCE BRUCE

DIE HARD TODAY 7:05-9:30

Bambi TODAY 12:30-2:30 4:10-5:50-7:30

Caddyshack II TODAY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

Who Framed Roger Rabbit TODAY 12:45-2:55 4:55-7:00-9:05

CLINT EASTWOOD THE DEAD POOL TODAY 5:35-7:00-9:25

ALL SEATS \$1.00 (ALL SEATS \$1.00)

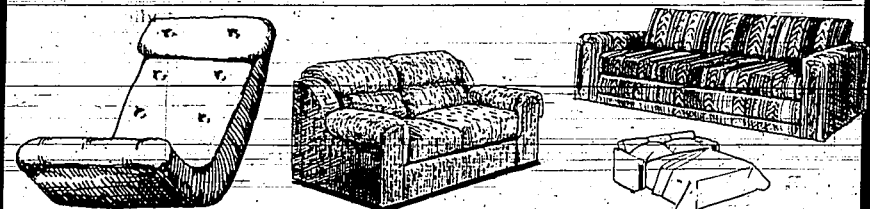
THE MIND BLOWERS TODAY 10:30-12:30 2:30

THE MIND BLOWERS TODAY 10:30-12:30 2:30

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Suggested Retail 499.00
Warehouse Priced \$299.95

Queen Size SOFA SLEEPER
Durable Cover Suggested Retail 459.00
Warehouse Priced \$339.95

QUEEN SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT
Attractive Herculon cover in Blue Mist Suggested Retail 1029.00
Warehouse Priced \$699.00

SLEEPER ONLY \$438.00
Suggested Retail 599.95
Warehouse Priced.....

COLONIAL SOFA SLEEPER LOVESEAT AND FREE MATCHING CHAIR
100% Nylon Floral Velvet Cover
Queen Sleeper Reg. 599.00 Now 459.00
Sofa Reg. 549.00 Now 459.00
Loveseat Reg. 499.00 Now 399.00
Chair 299.00 Value
Warehouse Priced \$799.00

All for the Remarkable Price of

SLEEP INCLINER SECTIONAL

Here's Livingroom Furniture that's out of the ordinary. Primarily it's a plush velvet space-saving sectional. But more than that, the armless sofa open into a queen sleeper with a convenient TV headrest. Overnight guests will love sleeping on the thick-foam-mattress. In addition, the armless loveseat has a built-in incliner for more relaxed TV viewing or reading. This group is especially joined by a matching bi-level corner table. Why buy just ordinary furniture when you can have such versatility.

Suggested Retail 1099.00
Warehouse Price \$899.00

PURCHASE SOFA AND LOVESEAT COMBINATION GET CHAIR FREE

Contemporary Sofa and Loveseat in modern velvet cover. As comfortable as it is handsome.

3 Piece Suggested Retail 1295.00
Warehouse Price \$999.00

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SAVE 30% ON ENTIRE STOCK DENIM JEANS, girls 4-14, reg. 14.99-44.00, boys 4-20, reg. 19.99-38.00

SAVE 25% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF HEALTHTEX, all sizes

SAVE 25% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BUSTER BROWN all sizes, reg. 8.00-28.00

SAVE 25% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR girls 4-14, reg. 2.15-7.00, boys 8-20, reg. 2.70-7.50

5 DAYS ONLY! AUGUST 4-8. **SAVE 25% ON ENTIRE STOCK COLLECTIONS OF ESPRIT, GENERRA, GOTCHA, CODE BLEU**

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Unexpected windfall leads to settlement with TF teachers

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unexpected windfall led to a settlement Tuesday between Twin Falls School District and its teachers.

Contract negotiations, stalled by a dispute over insurance rates, ended after a one-hour negotiating session Tuesday. Twin Falls Education Association negotiator Nick Nicholson said the school board changed its position significantly during the session.

"Some new money came through, and the district put those on the table," Nicholson said.

But Nicholson declined to release details of the settlement until teachers are notified of the terms of the agreement.

The Times-News was unable to reach Superintendent Carl Snow for comment.

Nicholson said the new money came in a modification of state funding formulas, but declined to be more specific.

However, the Idaho Department of Education announced in May that "payments for last school year were higher than expected because of a funding twist. Enrollment in the state's schools was lower than anticipated. Because state funding is based on attendance, the state found itself with education money left over at the end of the year."

The extra money amounted to roughly \$225 per funding unit which average 22 students. For Twin Falls, that works out to about \$67,000.

Both sides agreed to set salary raises early in the game at about 3 percent. But teachers and the school got stuck on insurance premiums, which are expected to rise about 25 percent this year.

The rate hike would nearly wipe out salary increases for families where both parents teach and the increases in premiums for one-teacher families would negate salary increases completely.

The insurance hikes would eat up all but 20 of the salary increases for two-teacher families and leave one-teacher families \$33 in the red.

The two sides met about five times, Nicholson said. The district hired two professional negotiators, Randy Bohannon and Jerry Gates, to handle its negotiating.

Twin Falls teachers are paid on a salary schedule with 3 percent increases for each year of experience and 5 percent increases for each 15 hours of post-graduate work. Those salary steps will be 3 percent higher than last year.

Last year, teachers got an average 9.5 percent salary increase and negotiations lasted only until April. This year, teachers will meet Aug. 22 and vote on ratification, Nicholson said.

Heat causes drop in potato crop

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Severe heat stress has already sapped southern Idaho's potato crop by 20 to 25 percent.

"If the hot weather continues, yields will drop even further."

"If anyone has any grandiose ideas of high yields and good quality this year, it just isn't going to happen," said Gale Kleinkopf, supervisor of the Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

The extended period of hot days and warm nights in July through the present, has caused significant heat stress on potatoes from western Idaho clear across the state to Blackfoot, he told the gathering at the Fieldman's Luncheon on Tuesday.

"If we do get cooler weather, especially cooler nights, we will be able to save the remaining yield," he said.

A few degrees will make a big difference. If the hot weather continues, yields will decrease even further from the current 25 percent loss, he said.

Idaho potato acreage increased this year between 9 and 12 percent. Even so, yields will be down from last year, he said.

Kleinkopf said that a lot of fresh-packing operations are coming back to southcentral Idaho because the growing season is longer than in eastern Idaho. That added demand is putting additional pressure on acreage and quality standards.

Magic Valley growers usually average 350 to 400 sacks of spuds per acre. This year they will get only 260 to 300 sacks.

"The market price to growers will go up, but he is confident that those with a good crop will get a good return."

Growers can get \$7, \$6, \$9 for grade one potatoes, the stock had. But the price drops to 15 cents or a \$1 for lower grade potatoes used for hash browns or potato flakes. Spuds with very many malformations or high sugar content are only good for livestock feed that sells for practically nothing.

However, the seed potato industry will do well, he said. There will be a lot of small tubers, but they still make good seed potatoes.

"There isn't really much growers can do to prevent the heat stress damage."

"About the only control he has at this time is water management," he said, to maintain soil moisture.

But, he added, "The quality has been affected regardless of how af-



If hot weather continues, Gale Kleinkopf says the potato yields will decrease further.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Judge delays hearing of former Jerome doctor

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Jerome doctor, who pleaded guilty in 1981 to sexually abusing teen-age patients, will remain in legal limbo for at least two more weeks.

William Donehue, 38, was sentenced to four 10-year prison terms in 1981 or child sexual-abuse charges. He was sent to Ohio to serve a prison term on sexual battery charges before serving his time in Idaho.

A hearing was scheduled Tuesday in Jerome, apparently to determine if Donehue had to serve his Idaho prison term under a 1981 sentencing order.

Donehue, a thin, short man with a blonde handlebar mustache, appeared in court without his attorney Greg

Fuller, although Fuller talked to Donehue and Becker before the hearing.

Becker delayed Donehue's sentencing hearing for two weeks because of legal confusion.

"I don't know the purpose of this hearing, because I don't know what I'm supposed to do," 5th District Judge Phillip Becker said. "I'm not sure this court has jurisdiction over this matter."

Donehue was a general practitioner in Jerome before pleading guilty to four of 12 sex-related charges in 1981.

Former 5th District Judge Theron Ward, who died earlier this year, ordered in 1981 a two-pronged analysis on Donehue's case when he returned from Ohio. First, Ward said if Donehue was deemed fully rehabilitated by Ohio's prison authorities, his Idaho

• See DONEHUE on Page B2

Hospital limits smoking by visitors

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smoking is now restricted everywhere at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, except the cafeteria and for patients in their rooms.

The hospital board approved the "no-smoking" designation Monday at its monthly board meeting, after a 30-minute discussion illustrating how the decision would offend people on both sides of the issue.

Also during the meeting, the board decided to buy \$30,000 in equipment to retrieve microfiche hospital records that are not yet on microfiche. In other business, patients staying in the hospital in June hit the lowest number in the last eight years and the foundation was reported healthier than national av-

erages. Trustees not favoring the no-smoking decision were Dr. A.C. Emery, who voted against the policy, and Frank Arana, who abstained.

"If all the smokers go down to the cafeteria, who's going to want to go down there to eat?" asked Emery. "I don't think it's appropriate."

Administrator John Bingham said the hospital has been considering a no-smoking policy for six months under advice of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the Health Care Financing Administration. Bingham said the American and Idaho hospital associations and the American and Idaho medical associations advocate such a policy.

"All of these groups have recommended hospitals move toward eliminating smoking entirely," Bingham said.

But he said a poll of 101 responses from 500 hospital employees found people emphatic on both sides of the issue. Of the respondents, 65 favored the policy or something similar, 26 were opposed and 10 simply offered comments, he said.

"I should point out that there will be those who say we have not gone far enough," Bingham said. He added, "There will be those who will say this policy is an infringement on their rights."

Summing that up, Emery said, "I think if we press the policy, it's going to make a lot of people mad both ways."

Since 20 percent of people still smoke, Emery feared visitors, who are now prohibited from smoking in either patients' rooms or nearby waiting rooms, may resent the policy.

Emery said the visitors do not want to feel as if they are "missing something" by being farther away from the person hospitalized.

The cafeteria, in the hospital basement, is the only smoking area for non-patients. The policy applies to patients, visitors, doctors and hospital staff.

Under the policy, patients are allowed to smoke in their rooms under observation of family or supervised at a nurse's discretion, so long as oxygen is not used in their room.

The policy is less stringent than an earlier proposal. Initially, the Safety Committee recommended restricting smokers to smaller vending areas.

Sharon Fischer, quality assurance coordinator, did not have documented figures, but she said com-

• See SMOKE on Page B2

Candidates trade barbs on fundraising efforts

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Edging toward the November election, each candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat is trumpeting how the other's fundraising has failed to meet expectations.

Republican challenger Dane Watkins criticizes the source of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' political action committee money.

Stallings highlights how national conservative groups are targeting his seat; in particular, this fall. One of those groups, the National Republican Congressional Committee, has become involved in a partisan controversy in Washington, but Watkins is apparently uninvolved.

Fundraising in general is off this year, following the worst primary

turnout in Idaho's history last May. Stallings has raised about \$200,000 so far, while Republican challenger

Dane Watkins raised about \$60,000. Each fell about one-third below his own expectations, after taking into account Stallings' two-term incumbency.

"I don't think he's done that well," said Watkins, referring to predictions Stallings would top \$300,000 by now. He added that PACs contribute early, meaning personal donations to his Republican campaign could amount to more as the election nears.

Watkins' campaign expected to raise \$60,000 or \$70,000 by now, he is hoping a Washington meeting with scores of PACs will begin bearing fruit soon.

Stallings has a funding advantage because PACs contribute to incum-

• See FUNDS on Page B2

Idaho savings and loans report rise in 1st quarter earnings

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is among a minority of states reporting increased earnings for its savings and loans in their first quarter, according to a national reporting service.

First-quarter profits of \$613,000 were recorded by Idaho savings and loans, according to Sheshunoff Information Services.

Overall, 29 states reported profits. A major factor in the overall improved figures — in addition to the improving business climate — was the takeover last year of two failing Boise-based thrifts by Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

of Seattle. With federal money and help, Washington Federal bought United First Federal Savings and Loan and Provident Savings and Loan.

Sheshunoff's figures correspond with Idaho statistics released last month by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Three of Idaho's seven federally chartered and insured institutions showed a loss.

Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise showed the largest loss — \$159,000 for the quarter ending March 31.

An official of Northwest Federal said last month the privately held

loan company had been working with federal regulators to recapitalize the thrift.

First Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls posted a loss on the quarter of \$10,000.

But First Federal's president Richard Allen said just looking at raw numbers from the report doesn't give an accurate picture. The company is required to write off a paper loss of \$58,000 each month from a large loan writedown in the late 1970s. Without that paper loss, the company shows a profit for the quarter of \$183,000.

"We have not been earning enough to offset that accounting loss," he said. "But we are doing better than

we were last year.

"We don't manage the company just so we can look good on a Sheshunoff report," Allen said.

The board would rather stay with safe investments than increase its yield on riskier ones, he said.

The bottom line is that the institution has more than \$9.5 million in real unencumbered assets.

First Federal of Twin Falls is still the largest Idaho chartered savings and loan, but that may change when the purchase of Mountain States Savings Bank of Ketchum by First Federal S&L of Coeur d'Alene becomes final.

Gains in net income for Idaho S&Ls

in the three-month period ranged from \$71,000 for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa to \$393,000 for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Coeur d'Alene.

Nationwide, the industry lost \$3.7 billion, the largest quarterly drop in S&L history. Losses of \$5.1 billion chalked up by 958 institutions swamped the \$1.4 billion in earnings achieved by the profitable segment of the nation's 3,126 S&Ls.

Texas savings and loans, many of which have been hovering on the financial brink, accounted for \$3.5 billion of the quarter's loss total. Sheshunoff analysts attributed the

big losses to loan quality problems, rising interest rates and negative public perception in some states of the financial health of savings and loans.

In the 12-state Western region, including Idaho, Sheshunoff reported net income in the second quarter totaled a minus \$13.6 billion, a 103 percent decline from the same period a year ago.

Two other savings and loans — Ben Franklin out of Portland, Ore., and Washington Federal of Seattle, Wash. — operate branch offices in the Magic Valley, but because of their out-of-state charter, specific information about them was not supplied in this report.

Cooler weather aids firefighters in Idaho, Montana forest blazes

By The Associated Press

Firefighters battling Western wildfires blazes got a break Tuesday from the weather in Montana, but lost out in Wyoming as rain forecast for Yellowstone National Park fell.

In Idaho, crews turned their attention to other fires after a 5,000-acre fire sparked by a cigarette was contained. The eight-day blaze 35 miles northeast of Boise destroyed \$7.5 million in timber and other resources while costing \$1.6 million to fight.

Firefighters in both Montana and Idaho were aided by cooler temperatures and higher humidity, and wind in Montana was the lightest in days, thanks to a cool front from Canada.

At Yellowstone, rain was a failed hope for firefighters trying to keep a 17,000-acre fire about eight miles

west of Old Faithful from moving toward the fabled geyser. "It's all gone to Canada on us. We had rain forecast for us, but it all moved north of us," said fire information officer Earl L. Orange. "We have six tankers and two helicopters—totaling 700-gallon water buckets were called in as air support for crews tackling the North Fork fire, one of several blazes involving more than 145,500 acres of park land.

Hundreds of firefighters were assigned to block the fire's path toward Old Faithful, although if they failed, officials did not think the geyser complex would be immediately threatened, said Lee Poague, another fire information officer. "The amount of fuel between the fire and Old Faithful, there's not nearly as much fuel there to carry the fire," he said. Still, fire managers were bracing

for the worst as gusting winds fanned the flames Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the park, crews tackled the Shoshone fire, which had spread to 19,100 acres Monday, although about 6,000 acres within the fire lines had not yet been burned, according to Poague. In Idaho, firefighters faced an uphill fight against the 1,000-acre Spring Canyon II fire eight miles east of Swan Valley near the Wyoming border.

"The crews had to be pulled off the line yesterday, because it was really dangerous," Targhe National Forest spokeswoman Lisa Law said. "They're expecting strong winds again."

In the Boise National Forest near Cascade, firefighters pushed toward full containment of the 200-acre Riorand Lake fire, aided by cooler temperatures and higher humidity.

Historians pleased with town's recognition

CHESTERFIELD (AP) — Century-old brick buildings scattered around this isolated Carbon County farming settlement have withstood the ravages of time — more or less. No one is certain how much longer they will endure. Worn by winter winds and sometimes-violent summer storms, Chesterfield is a town that has outlived its founders.

But there are those who keep its history alive. Chesterfield was built in the early 1800s by Mormon pioneers from Bountiful, Utah, just north of Salt Lake City. At its peak, it was the center of a community of two dozen farming families. Now, just eight people live there. The townsie is historically significant for several reasons. It was a stopping point on the old Oregon Trail. It's also considered one of the best-preserved and most-authentic Mormon pioneer communities remaining in the Intermountain West.

Looking over the Upper Portneuf Valley, there is little evidence Chesterfield has entered the 20th century.

Donehue

Continued from Page B1
Second, even if not fully rehabilitated when he returned to Idaho, Donehue's prison term would be reduced by the amount of time he spent in Ohio's prisons. In an interview after the hearing, Fuller said the delay allows time to research the tough legal questions surrounding Donehue's sentencing. "It's a real confusing thing," Fuller

said. "What he (Ward) felt and what his intentions are we'll never know." Another problem, Fuller said, is the lack of reports from Ohio on Donehue's rehabilitation. The crux of Becker's dilemma is when judges sentence a criminal, to prison, they give up jurisdiction, or control, over the case. Becker indicated he thought Ward did that when he signed the sentencing order in 1981.

Becker also said he wasn't sure John Horgan, Jerome County prosecutor, could represent the state. Becker suggested the Idaho attorney general's office may be responsible. Three children were involved in the charges filed against Donehue. One infamous crime against nature charge and 11 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors under 16 were filed. All charges involved teen-age boys.

Smoke

Continued from Page B1
plaints were recorded daily about people uncomfortable with nearby smokers. Sue Summers, community relations director, said people have asked that non-smoking rooms be designated permanently because of lingering smoke.

The board approved the purchase of \$23,964 in equipment for retrieving and photocopying microfiche medical records. Eleven years of records are not yet on microfiche, but plans call for putting nine years onto microfiche and leaving two years of paper records.

I had to go back and redraw the scale of the graph," Fry said during his fiscal presentation. Admissions were off a percent, but the real culprit was shorter patient stays. The average length of stay declined from 5.1 days to 4.5 days. "Mainly, they were in for a shorter period of time," Fry said.

Complaints about that earlier proposal focused on the vending areas having too little ventilation for the number of smokers expected. But Assistant Administrator Milton Bausman said that was part of that strategy — to help wean people off smoking by making it more unpleasant.

Fearing delays during emergencies or late-night inquiries, Emery asked, "How long will it take to retrieve these records?" "Probably faster than running out to the shed," Bingham said. "Much faster," said Assistant Administrator for Finance Ken Fry.

Foundation Director Larry Baxter reported an 88-percent increase in funds in 1987 over 1986, to \$148,197. At the same time, the budget of \$58,690 was well below the \$85,000 median of similar sized hospitals, according to the National Association for Hospital Development.

Further, he said the competing Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has been open for a year, with patients only allowed to smoke in their rooms under their doctors' approval. As administrator for the physical plant, Bausman will study ways to improve ventilation in the cafeteria to accommodate smoking there. Also during the meeting:

The hospital will later contract for actually transferring the records onto microfiche. Fry outlined for the board that the number of patient days, or the number of patients in hospital beds each day totaled for the month, took a steep dive during June. The drop to 1,864 patient days was down 10 percent and hit the lowest since at least 1980, which was as far back as Fry compared.

Watkins has participated in a NRCC educational workshop between June 26 and July 1. But that was two weeks after the meetings central to the Democratic controversy and illegal PAC solicitations. Watkins said met Reagan the afternoon of June 30 at the White House. Contacted July 1, the White House press office confirmed there had been a "group reception" for candidates, but that the spokeswoman "did not recall" Watkins' name among those attending.

Obituaries

Albert Barton

Albert Barton, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at Gooding Area Care Center in Gooding of an extended illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1909, in Surprise, Okla., the son of Grover Cleveland and Eula Opal Barton. He moved with his family to the Filer area in 1918. He graduated from Filer High School in 1928 and attended the University of Idaho and Manhattan Agricultural College in Manhattan, Kan. He married Lotie Skinner in 1934. She died in 1942. He married Irene Hansen on May 2, 1944, in Elko, Nev. He worked as a federal and state produce inspector for 40 years in the Magic Valley. He also worked for the ASCS office as a field inspector for 17 years, retiring in 1974. He was active in the Christian Church and served as an elder for 25 years as board chairman. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen P. Tuell of Gooding; two sons, Johnny Tuell of Gooding and Edward Lee Tuell, Jr. of Yuma; three daughters, Barbara Jean Tuell of Yuma, Ariz., Darlene Smith of Sacramento, Calif., and Debra Eaton of Portland, Ore.; and several brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be at the church one hour prior to the service.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be at the church one hour prior to the service.

Jerry A. Reddick

JERRY A. REDDICK — Jerry Allen Reddick, 65, of Hagerman, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, near Tuttle. Born Sept. 2, 1922, in Liberal, Kan., he served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. After his discharge, he moved to Idaho in 1959. He married Debra Thompson on July 8, 1968, in Hagerman. He worked for Western Construction Company out of Boise for 14 years and owned and operated the JB Trucking Company for the past three years. He was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 in Caldwell. Surviving are his wife, Debra; two brothers, Bill Reddick of Seward, Kan., and Bernie Reddick of Lancaster, Calif.; one sister, Charlene Pace of Caldwell. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edward L. Tuell

GOODING — Edward Lee Tuell, 65, of Gooding, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at Gooding Area Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Born July 31, 1923, in Tulsa, Okla., he had been a resident of Gooding for several years, where he worked as a cabinet maker and managed an apartment building. He was a member of the Gooding L.I. Club. Surviving are: his wife, Kathleen P. Tuell of Gooding; two sons, Johnny Tuell of Gooding and Edward Lee Tuell, Jr. of Yuma; three daughters, Barbara Jean Tuell of Yuma, Ariz., Darlene Smith of Sacramento, Calif., and Debra Eaton of Portland, Ore.; and several brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Reed V. Bergeson

BURLEY — Reed V. Bergeson, 80, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at the Idaho Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Born May 28, 1908, in Blackfoot, the son of Fred and Sarah Zeverson on June 8, 1921, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized on Feb. 29, 1924, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She died on Jan. 14, 1956. He owned and operated the Stampede Cafe in Burley from 1957 to 1978, then retired. Surviving are: one son, Del Reed, Bergeson of Burley; one daughter, Bonnie Sweet of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Kay Schmitt of Elko; one son, Robert Bergeson of Homedale; two sisters, Mildred Merkley of Blackfoot and Ruby Panopole of Tiptonville, Tenn.; grandchildren: one grandchild, one grandnephew and numerous brothers and sisters. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Jan A. Ruffing

BURL — Jan Alexander Ruffing, infant son of Richard H. and Ami A. Ruffing of DuQuoin, Ill., died Sunday, July 31, 1988, in Carbondale, Ill., shortly after birth. Surviving are: his parents of DuQuoin; one brother, Andrew B. Ruffing of DuQuoin; his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Curry of Paducah, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruffing of DuQuoin, Ill.; and one great-grandmother, Helen Westphal of Portland, Ore. A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Burl, with the Rev. Martin Geisel officiating. Burial will be in the Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursday morning until noon.

Edith Choney Heward

BURLEY — Edith Choney Heward, 68, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988, at her home in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley. at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Legion Hall. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Brent Stein Scholarship Fund at Richfield High School, and may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Funds

Continued from Page B1
bents most of the time, Watkins' campaign manager Dave Pearson said. "It's that old adage 'It may be an ugly baby, but it's our baby.'" Watkins added his typical criticism that Stallings is favored heavily by environmental and the conservative PACs. He said he would like to see the National Association of Government Labor Officials in Sun Valley on July 25. But Stallings said labor is not a big contributor this year. He said that they go to split his campaign funding 60-50 between PAC money and personal contributions. "It's just nonsense," Stallings said of PACs buying his vote. "They contribute on my terms and the terms are that there are no strings attached." He said he received money from conservative PACs, such as the American Medical Association, Idaho Power Co. and the American Bankers Association. Stallings suggests that conservative groups are targeting his seat. This fall is one likely to be won by a Republican. He said funds were solicited for \$1,000 or \$10,000 by conservative groups targeting occupied or vacant House seats. "I've got a couple of friends that were in that situation when these Republicans were told we want this amount of money," Stallings said. "They're really twisting those arms."

Watkins has participated in a NRCC educational workshop between June 26 and July 1. But that was two weeks after the meetings central to the Democratic controversy and illegal PAC solicitations. Watkins said met Reagan the afternoon of June 30 at the White House. Contacted July 1, the White House press office confirmed there had been a "group reception" for candidates, but that the spokeswoman "did not recall" Watkins' name among those attending. Of course, this was the same event mistakenly described in Watkins' own press release as his bid for the "First District of Idaho." In any event, Watkins said a stand-up reception with 130 to 140 PAC representatives was scheduled later that evening at his hotel.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial graveside service for Jeffrey Russell Thomas, 15, of Winnemucca, Nev., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Coates of the McCall Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating.

BURL — A graveside service for Creed "Bud" Rutherford, 96, of Burl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BURL — The funeral for Jack VanSickle, 61, of Burl, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Burl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday at the church from 9 to 10 a.m.

CAREY — The funeral for Melvin Patterson Carlson, 83, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church.

Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Service arrangements are under the direction of Marvin Memorial Chapel in Arco.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Charles Palmer Hasdager, 80, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Naomi Bratke, 88, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hazelton Cemetery today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Olive Schroeder, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 7 to 8 p.m., and at the church Thursday prior to the service. A memorial wreath has been established at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Edgar Meyer and Edwin Meyer as custodians.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Brent Martin Stein, 18, of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be conducted

JEROME — The funeral for Fern LeDain Brown, 76, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Care Ave. in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church today from 1 to 2 p.m. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Rod Mathis, both of Twin Falls. Mrs. Edwin Gill of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Steacy Daniels and son of Jerome; Robert Dimes of Shoshone; Mrs. Ronnie Daniels and daughter of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Ruby Wieg of Castledale.

Births
Aanto Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nancy Judt, Ann Lewis, Magdalene Mejia, Nina Murray and Lea Wyatt, all of Burley; Margaret Obergmiller of Heyburn; Cecil Owens of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Released
Margyrene Vargas of Burley; Anselmo Jaramillo of Heyburn; Anita Juarez of Rupert; Fred Prince and Sybil Prince, both of Lyncwood, Wash.

Births
Juliana to Mr. and Mrs. George Murray and Magdalene Mejia, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Obergmiller of Heyburn.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Starting August 12, if you want to buy quality furniture with money back guarantee, written warranty and free delivery, you'll simply have to pay a little less.

Self-Service Furniture

Volatile stocks inch upward Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market finished fractionally higher Tuesday in a volatile session that saw investors hesitant in the face of fresh economic data.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial edged up 0.71 point to close at 2,131.22, its fourth consecutive ad-

vanage. The key indicator gained nearly 77 points in the previous three sessions in NYSE trading.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 726 issues up, 711 down and 156 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 166.68 million shares, up from 138.17 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market totaled 188.53 million shares.

The market rose sharply at the

opening but then faltered, moving in and out of negative territory amid continued selling.

Analysts said a strong bond market and a firm dollar helped support equities. The government released fresh evidence of the economy's strength, which the currency markets embraced as a sign to buy dollars. The bond market, which usually sinks in the face of strong economic signals, advanced sharply here.

The government said its main forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Indicators, shot up 1.4 percent in June, the biggest increase in 18 months. But the gain was partially offset by a downward revision in the May index.

Another government report put the June rise in factory orders at 5.5 percent — far above market expectations of a 3.5 percent increase.

Among actively traded Big Board

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev.	High	Low	Close
Aug.	Live cattle	66.77	65.85	67.00	64.90	65.00
Oct.	Live cattle	68.30	67.90	69.00	66.80	66.07
Aug.	Feeder cattle	78.37	78.25	77.65	77.85	77.85
Aug.	Live hogs	45.26	45.65	44.80	45.32	45.32
Sep.	Wheat	3.81	3.81	3.71	3.75	3.75
Sep.	Corn	2.90	3.05	2.95	3.01	3.01
Sep.	Soybeans	4.25	4.25	4.15	4.15	4.15
Sep.	Silver	6.91	6.93	6.82	6.84	6.84
Aug.	Gold	434.00	434.00	431.20	431.60	431.60
Sep.	Copper	80.46	81.90	80.30	80.70	80.70
Sep.	Platinum	533.10	529.50	522.00	524.80	524.80
Oct.	Sugar	11.65	12.30	10.53	12.26	12.26
Sep.	Treasury Bills	92.87	92.93	92.87	92.93	92.93
Sep.	Treasury Bonds	86.84	87.47	86.23	87.16	87.16
Sep.	D-mark	53.62	53.82	53.48	53.59	53.59
Sep.	S-franc	64.62	64.73	64.32	64.46	64.46
Sep.	J-yen	75.84	75.83	75.65	75.59	75.59
Sep.	Crude oil	16.08	16.05	15.61	15.61	15.61

Sugar futures

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Potatoes

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	22.81	22.80	22.80	-.08
Mar	22.79	22.78	22.78	-.08
May	22.77	22.76	22.76	-.08
Jul	22.75	22.74	22.74	-.08
Sep	22.73	22.72	22.72	-.08

Chicago grain

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	43.50	43.40	43.50	-.30
Mar	43.40	43.30	43.40	-.30
May	43.30	43.20	43.30	-.30
Jul	43.20	43.10	43.20	-.30
Sep	43.10	43.00	43.10	-.30

Livestock

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	1.10	1.08	1.10	-.08
Mar	1.08	1.06	1.08	-.08
May	1.06	1.04	1.06	-.08
Jul	1.04	1.02	1.04	-.08
Sep	1.02	1.00	1.02	-.08

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	31%		Maxtor	8	1/4
Blue Chip Mut Fnd	5%		Moore Fin. Co.	26	3/4
ConAgr	31%		M-K	4	1/2
Coors	19%		Premark	32%	3/4
Duff & Phelps	8%		TruistCo	25	25
First Sec Bank	25%		Universal Foods	32%	1/2
First Tenn	11%		Utah Power	29%	1/2
J. High	2%		Sara Lee	39	1/2
John P. Co.	20%		Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.		

D-J averages

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Most active

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Gold futures

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	22.81	22.80	22.80	-.08
Mar	22.79	22.78	22.78	-.08
May	22.77	22.76	22.76	-.08
Jul	22.75	22.74	22.74	-.08
Sep	22.73	22.72	22.72	-.08

Grain futures

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Valley beans

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Metal prices

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Oil prices

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Today's stocks

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Commodities

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Denver beans

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Western grain

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Amex stocks

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Stocks

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Stocks

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Stocks

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Closing prices

Month	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	10.32	10.30	10.32	-.72
Mar	10.30	10.28	10.30	-.08
May	10.28	10.26	10.28	-.08
Jul	10.26	10.24	10.26	-.08
Sep	10.24	10.22	10.24	-.08

Order of Eastern Star gets organized to fight Alzheimer's

Members of the Order of Eastern Star, a Masonic organization, are fighting Alzheimer's disease. Special clown pins and individual name tags are being sold for \$2 to raise money for this project which has the catchy slogan "The mind you save may be your own."



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Donita Lancaster, grand worthy mistress for Idaho and a member of Wendell Star of the West Chapter No. 35, says the pins and tags may be purchased from any Eastern Star member.

The Wendell chapter hosted the grand officers picnic recently at the Wendell Masonic hall with more than 350 members attending from throughout the state.

Another project of lodge members will be the sharing and caring special Christmas pins in lieu of sending Christmas cards. Money will be used to purchase a needed item for the Bishop Foote house in Boise, a home where cancer patients and their families can stay during treatments.

Deb Annett, fitness coordinator at the Magic Valley YPCA in Twin Falls, attended a four-day International Dance-Exercise Association convention in Anaheim, Calif. More than 3,000 instructors and business owners from around the world participated in the event at the Anaheim convention center.

Magic Valley students on the Idaho State University's school of Vocational Technology for the spring semester include **Candy Meoham, Carey, and Bruce Campbell, Jerome, data processing; Lisa Bellem, Paul, dental lab technology; Paul J. Van Every, Rupert, electro-mechanical drafting; Barry Hobson, Burley, Curtis Smith, Piler, Darrin M. Terry,**

Paul, Anthony J. Wilson, Rupert, electronics technology; Daron K. Blauer, Burley, instrumentation technology; Amy L. Meuleman, Rupert, office occupations, and Shawn Hutchison, Malta, welding.

Maureen Marron, Twin Falls, is among nearly 270 new members of the University of Oregon freshmen honoraries, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. The two groups have been combined on the Eugene campus.

James E. Huber, son of Leonard and Lavelle Huber, Jerome, has been named an "Outstanding College Student of America." An 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, he will be a junior this fall at the University of Idaho where he is majoring in political science.

Emilio Rose Swensen, daughter

of Robert and Thalia Swensen, Boise, former Twin Falls residents, won the Miss Junior Idaho — preteen title recently in Boise.

She will represent Idaho in the nationally televised Junior Amritra Pageant, scheduled to be held in Orlando, Fla. in September.

A seventh grader at Lowell-Scott Middle School in Meridian, she is a Beehive class president in the Meridian 19th LDS ward, clogs, plays fiddle, piano and bass guitar. She will close in the talent segment of the national pageant.

Lani Tingey, who teaches at Sawtooth Grade School in Twin Falls, attended an "Educational Leadership" short-term summer class at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

She received a fellowship from the Twin Falls School District to attend the session because it provided assistance in her current project of writing a mentor program for first year teachers, Tingey said.

Daren Olson, Twin Falls, has received a \$1,000 transfer scholarship from Ricks College to Idaho State University.

CSI students winning junior college transfer scholarships to ISU include William Bankula, Debi Mansfield, and Tracy McFarlin, all Twin Falls; Steve Chigbrow, Paul; Dana Creason, Rupert; Shirley Eichelberger, Hagerman; Gayle McDonald and Michelle Parrott, both Buhl; Kimberly Wartgow, Hansen; Ruth Wells, Castelford.

Jeff Goffin, 10-year-old son of Ray Goffin and Karen Goffin, both Twin Falls, attended a week-long basketball training camp in Provo, Utah. He took top honors in individual skills for his age group and was nominated to play on the championship team. Jeff is a fifth grader at Sawtooth Grade School.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Doctor is right refusing more eye care

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns Seeing Rod in Jackson, Miss. — who was angry that her eye doctor discontinued his care for her because she bought extended-wear contact lenses from an optician.

"Seeing" those to seek treatment for her vision needs from someone other than her original doctor; therefore, he was certainly within his legal and ethical rights to remove himself from the situation.

This is not a matter of rudeness. The original doctor is in no way obligated to provide continuing care for treatment that he did not prescribe. Abby, there is still a great deal of confusion about the "3 O's": optometrists, ophthalmologists and opticians. An OPTOMETRIST is a doctor of optometry (O.D.) with four years of post-graduate doctoral study in measuring vision and eye health. Optometrists prescribe lenses of all kinds, vision therapy, and in more than half the states in our country, medications. The 26,000 optometrists are represented by the American Optometric Association. An OPHTHALMOLOGIST is a



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

medical doctor (M.D.) who has specialized, after medical school, in surgical and medical treatment of eye disease. Ophthalmologists are represented by the American Medical Association.

An OPTICIAN manufactures and sells eyeglasses and contact lenses, requiring a prescription written by an O.D. or an M.D. Only optometrists and ophthalmologists are referred to as eye doctors.

Complaints about the conduct of an eye doctor should be directed either to the State Board of Optometry or the State Medical Board, depending on the doctor in question.

BEATRICE HALPERIN MICHEL, O.D., ERIC HALPERIN, O.D., FOREST GROVE, ORE.

DEAR DR. HALPERIN: Thank you for clarifying a somewhat clouded issue.

Engagements

Crespo-Thompson

GOODING — Cler and Bernice Shoup, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della M. Crespo, to Jeffrey W. Thompson, son of Roxie Thompson, Twin Falls.

Crespo, a graduate of Gooding High School, is employed at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Thompson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is self-employed. The wedding is planned for Aug. 5. A reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Aug. 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Short-Hinthorn

RUPERT — Harold and Rosemary Short, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Beth Short, to Ronald Todd Hinthorn, son of Raymond and Alice Hinthorn, Bonners Ferry.

Short, a 1984 graduate of Mifflin High School, will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in business, with a double major in finance/marketing at the University of Idaho. Hinthorn, a 1982 graduate of Bonners Ferry High School, is currently completing his master's in civil engineering. He has received his bachelor's degree in forestry products and civil engineering at the University of Idaho and is currently employed with the university.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 at the First Baptist Church in Paul, with a reception following the ceremony.



Sandra Short and Ronald Hinthorn
The couple will reside in Moscow.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

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World

Mexican bus accident leaves 13 dead, 16 hurt

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — Thirteen people died and 16 were injured when a bus driver, Rajsas said, lost control of a truck that has just overturned on a highway early Tuesday, Federal Highway Police said.

Ricardo Rajsas, a highway police spokesman, said 11 people died in the scene and two more died in a hospital in San Luis Potosi, capital of the north central state of the same name. The dead included the bus driver, Rajsas said.

The accident took place on the San Luis Potosi-Queretaro highway 37 miles south of San Luis Potosi. The city is 334 miles north of Mexico City.

Highway police said the speeding truck had overturned only moments before the bus came down the highway.

Iran won't agree to direct peace negotiations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Ali Khamenei of Iran said Tuesday his government won't agree to the direct peace negotiations Iraq demands and agreed to the 8-year-old war appears "extremely doubtful."

A spokesman for Javier Perez de Cuellar said the U.N. secretary general would not declare a cease-fire unilaterally, which had appeared previously to be his intention. Iran said it would not accept the "fait accompli" of a unilateral declaration.

Khamenei said Iran would not accept preconditions for a truce based on Resolution 598, which the U.N. Security Council passed unanimously a year ago. Iran said it would accept the resolution soon after it was passed, but Iran did not do so until July 18.

Iraq has launched several attacks in frontier areas since Iran offered to accept the resolution, and insists on face-to-face talks before a truce is declared.

An Arab League committee trying to end the war met with Iraqi officials Tuesday in Baghdad.

Perez de Cuellar said Monday he would announce a cease-fire starting date after his fact-finding team returned from to U.N. headquarters in New York this week from the Persian Gulf.

On Tuesday, however, spokesman Francois Giuliani said Perez de Cuellar would consult the Security Council and possibly the two belligerents before proclaiming a truce.

"It is not his intention to declare a cease-fire unilaterally," Giuliani said. "Theoretically he can do so. Practically he will consult."

When he arrived at U.N. headquarters Tuesday, the secretary general told reporters: "When I say I will declare a cease-fire (in consultation) with members of the Security Council, I do not exclude that I would be in touch with the two foreign ministers."

U.S. resumes military talks with Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — American and Filipino negotiators Tuesday resumed talks on the status of U.S. military bases but gave no indication of progress on the issue of compensation for the use of the bases.

After a meeting lasting more than two hours, the two panels issued a statement saying they would meet again Wednesday. They refused to answer questions.

Tuesday's session was the first since talks broke off a week ago. According to the statement, the negotiators discussed compensation — the main problem — as well as security around the sites and the issue of criminal jurisdiction over U.S. troops.

Filipino officials said last week that U.S. inflexibility over compensation was responsible for the interruption in the talks.

The United States pays the Philippines \$180 million in military and economic aid each year in exchange for the use of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller facilities.

Sources close to the talks said the Philippines demand a raise of at least \$1.2 billion, but the Americans have refused. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans were willing to increase compensation only by \$360 million.

Hungary may give executed leaders funeral

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A law under consideration would grant a proper funeral to executed leaders of the 1956 anti-Communist uprising, as well as their reburial in marked graves, according to a weekly publication.

Gyula Borics, state secretary in the Ministry of Justice, told the weekly *Ortel* that under a 1979 decree, a regulation was revoked regarding the burial in unmarked graves of people who have been sentenced to death and executed.

The law apparently never was made retroactive, however.

"Now owing to the humanitarian considerations, a ruling might be adopted that a proper funeral may take place of the persons ... executed because of their role in 1956," the weekly quoted Borics as saying in its Aug. 4 edition.

There has been increasing debate in Hungary over whether or not to reevaluate the events of 1956 and calls for the rehabilitation of Imre Nagy, Hungary's leader at the time, and others executed following the revolt. They are buried in unmarked graves.

Premier and Communist Party leader Károly Grosz has rejected any revision of Hungary's assessment of 1956 as "counterrevolutionary."

French cellist dies at age 77

PARIS (AP) — Cellist Andre Navarra, known for his performances ranging from Bach to contemporary music, has died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

Navarra, considered one of the virtuosos of the French School, died Sunday at a hotel in Siena, Italy, said a spokesman for the Accademia Chigiana della Musica.

A professor at the Conservatoire de Paris, Navarra had taught advanced music courses at Chigiana since 1957.

The French state-run classical music radio network France-Musique said it would broadcast a special program Thursday on Navarra, including homages from other musicians and several of his best-known recordings.

EVENT SALE

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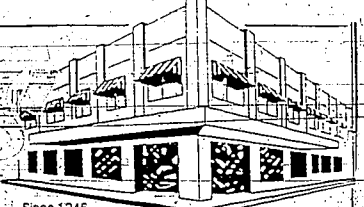
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Try Broiled Fish Provencale, Seafood & Broccoli Pasta Salad, and Fig Almond Cookies

The current trend in cooking is toward healthier and lighter foods which are imaginatively prepared and served. This is a challenge for seniors or anybody who cooks for only one or two.

To avoid the boring repetition of plain fish or the endless leftovers of a roast chicken, plan more than one meal at a time in order to use some of the same foods in different ways.

With this approach, today's Broiled Fish Provencale is tomorrow's seafood pasta salad. Other wholesome foods such as whole grain bread, fresh fruit in season, fig almond cookies and non-fat milk round out the meal.

Health-conscious meals begin by analyzing old eating habits. With healthy cooking techniques such as broiling, roasting, steaming and poaching rather than frying, many favorite recipes can be modified for better nutrition.

You can start eating now for better health with these fresh-tasting recipes. Popular fish fillets or steaks are broiled or grilled, then topped with a light fresh tomato sauce chunky with basil and ripe olives. Steamed broccoli appears in a nice accompaniment.

For lunch or supper, a pasta salad makes good use of these same ingredients in a new guise with marinated artichokes, fennel and a lemon-dill dressing. Fig Almond Cookies, a powerhouse of good nutrition made with dried figs, oatmeal and whole wheat flour, but no butter or eggs, are crisp and chewy.

BROILED FISH PROVENCALE

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 bunch fresh basil, cut julienne or 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 can (2 1/2-ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless fish fillets or steaks

(turbot, halibut, haddock or seabass, about 1-inch-thick)

Oil
In a wide saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Add tomatoes, wine, salt, fennel, pepper, parsley and dried basil. If used. Cook over low heat about 30 minutes, until liquid is reduced. Remove parsley. Add remaining butter and olive oil, one tablespoon at a time, whisking until incorporated. Add fresh basil, if used, and olives.

Meanwhile, cut fish into four pieces. Rub on all sides with oil. Broil or grill 4- to 6-inches over a solid bed of glowing coals. Cook 16 minutes, or until fish flakes readily when tested with a fork, turning once.
To serve, arrange fish on saucers on serving platter. Spoon some sauce over top of fish. MAKES 4 servings.

SEAFOOD AND BROCCOLI PASTA SALAD

- 1 jar (6-ounces) marinated artichokes hearts
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped dill weed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 pound broccoli, cut into florets
- 1/2 pound medium cooked shrimp
- 1 cup flaked cooked fish or 6-ounces crabmeat
- 1 small carrot, sliced julienne
- 1 small red pepper, thinly sliced
- 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 8-ounces fusilli, rotelle or other pasta
- Lemon slice
- Dill sprig

Drain artichokes hearts, reserving marinade and cut large artichokes in half. Combine reserved marinade with lemon juice, dill weed, garlic, salt, dry mustard and pepper in small mixing bowl. Gradually whisk in olive oil.

Place broccoli into boiling water and simmer 3 minutes or until crisp tender. Immediately immerse in ice water. Drain well. Place broccoli in large bowl, add 1/2 of the dressing. Add artichokes, shrimp, flaked fish.

See HEALTHY on Page C2

Free booklet offers advice to seniors

Enjoying a healthy and active life in our later years is everyone's desire. Yet some people age more gracefully than others.

Steven Gambert, M.D., offers sensible advice to keep that springtime feeling during one's autumn years in a new booklet he co-authored, "Aging Gracefully." This 40-page booklet describes health-care measures which individuals should undertake beginning as early as their 30s to maintain a high-quality, productive life through their senior years. However, Gambert stresses it is never too late to begin such a program.

Gambert, director of geriatric medicine and the Center for Aging at New York Medical College, says the ef-

fects of aging may be diminished through a long-term preventive regimen that includes proper nutrition and exercise, avoidance of environmental hazards, early recognition and treatment of disease, disease prevention and the prevention of acceleration of the aging process.

The booklet was co-authored by Krishan Gupta, M.D., medical director of the Ruth Taylor Geriatric and Rehabilitation Institute at Westchester County Medical Center in New York.

"Aging Gracefully" is available free by writing to "Aging," Box 982, Wayne, N.J. 07474-0982.

You might be interested to know

Calcium Equivalents		Egg noodles	
Quantities of food needed to supply the amount of elemental calcium (291 mg) in one cup (8 oz) of whole milk.			
Food source	Approx. Measure	Egg noodles	18 cups
Chicken, dried	4 1/2 lb.	Apples	29
Hamburger	5 1/2 lb.	Bananas	29
Roast beef	5 lb.	Corn	36 cups
Eggs	10	Green peas	10 cups
Frankfurters	97	Potatoes, baked	22
Seanut butter	25 Tbs.	Greens (collards, kale, turnip, mustard)	1 cup
Salmon with bones and oil	4 oz.	Broccoli	2 cups
Sardines	2 1/2 oz.	Yogurt	1 cup
Tuna	7 1/2 lb.	Pudding	1 cup
Rice	14 cups	Milk, sweetened condensed	1/4 cup
Oatmeal	13 cups	Milk, evaporated	1/4 cup
Bread (white) slices	13-15	Ice cream	1 1/2 cups
Corn flakes	7 1/2 cups	Buttermilk	1 cup
		Cheese (American cheddar)	1 1/2 oz.
		Cottage cheese (creamed and low fat)	2 cups
		Cottage cheese (dry curd)	8 cups
		Swiss cheese	1 oz.
		Cheese spread	2 oz.

Doggone that old Rover — fix him homemade dog biscuits

A couple of weeks ago a story appeared about a family that gave up TV for a year. Can you imagine a family in this day and age being so deprived?

I can. We did it. One year our TV broke just as school started and we put off getting it fixed and stuck it in the closet.

Football season came and went. We went to grandma's to watch the holiday specials and we put the still broken TV in the attic when we took down the Christmas decorations.

We kept putting off getting it fixed. The children grumbled, but grades went up, and up again. Each child became interested in the world. The



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

real world.

It cost us more, much more in money and time than getting the TV fixed. We spent a minor fortune on books and magazines and trips to seminars and swim and track meets.

Yes, we did get the TV fixed — 9 1/2 years later!

The one thing I remember most fondly were the evening meals. We tried our best to have everyone there

from start to finish. If people had to leave early, it wasn't to watch the tube, it was for a school event or practice.

Someone asked me last week how to make a meal more than just a "fuel-stop" for their family, well, we did it.

If you have younger ones that are finally bored with all that summer can offer, here are two recipes they can try out.

This first one really is for a dog bone for a dog. Sometimes even the family pet can have a treat.

DOG BISCUITS
3 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose

flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup rye or graham flour
2 cups cracked wheat (bulgur)
1 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry-milk powder
1 envelope active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
3 cups beef or chicken broth
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 teaspoon milk
Preheat oven to 300 degrees.
Grease a couple of cookie sheets. In a large bowl mix together the flours, the cracked wheat, the cornmeal, the milk powder and salt.

In a small glass bowl or measuring cup, add the yeast to the warm water and stir thoroughly. Let it stand for 3 minutes then add to the dry ingredients along with the broth.

Stir hard and pretty soon a dough will form. You can place this on a large cutting board that has been sprinkled with flour. Roll out with a rolling pin until it's 1/4-inch thick.

Now using a dog bone biscuit as a pattern or any large cookie cutouts, make shapes and put them on the cookie sheets.

Brush with the egg mixture and then cook for 45 minutes. Turn off the oven and leave the biscuits in there overnight to harden.

If your young cooks are a little older, have them try these muffins and use up some of the "77" vegetable tool.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees and grease or line muffin tins with paper liners.

CARROT AND ZUCCHINI MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup vegetable oil

See JONES on Page C2



BECKY SWAN
Learns to plan ahead

Think you stock up? — Try a month's worth!

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

THREE-CREEK — Becky Swan does not have to go far in order to visit a convenience store — she has one in her garage.

Her private "store" occupies an 8-x-25-foot area, and holds about a year's supply of groceries.

This self-sufficiency is necessary because Swan and her husband, George, and their four children, ages three through 10, live at Three Creeks about 60 miles from Twin Falls.

"The fresh things the kids really love," she says. "But I have a six or eight month supply of powdered milk, and flour, sugar, spices, oil and

that kind of thing, so that if for some reason I couldn't get in to get groceries, I would have enough to live for quite a while."

Swan does her major food shopping at the first of each month, buying supplies for the next 30 days. She picks up fresh fruits, vegetables and milk when she takes the kids into town for their ballet, piano and clogging lessons and Cub Scout meetings.

She says she tries to keep her storeroom well organized, and makes sure everything is rotated by putting new stock in the back and using that which is up front first. Because her home is built into the side of a hill, the room stays a fairly even temperature — about 40 degrees — and for those things that must be kept

colder, there's a large freezer.

"I'm glad I have it," she says. "It's really fun. When I've got it all stocked, we can go down there and I say, 'Well, what are we going to do today?'"

About twice a week, the answer to that, in part, is, "Make dinner rolls."

DINNER ROLLS

1 1/2 cups yeast
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk, warmed and cooled
3 tablespoons butter or shortening, melted
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sugar

1 egg beaten
7 cups flour
Put yeast, sugar and lukewarm water together and mix everything but the flour in a large mixing bowl. Pour the yeast into that and add flour until dough can be worked. Knead dough and let rise in greased bowl about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down and form it into rolls. Let them stand 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. Bake in 400 degree oven for 12 minutes.

Swan says she also uses this dough to make cinnamon rolls and scones. "If I don't want it all into rolls, I'll make it into bread. It's a really good, all-purpose roll recipe."

When she is planning to cook for the men

See PROFILE on Page C2

It's time to make use of summer fruit

By **BETSY BALSLEY**
The Los Angeles Times

In spite of the heat and low water levels, now is the time to take advantage of summer fruits. Peaches, plums and nectarines taste almost as good as they look for a change, and there are plenty available.

The following recipes, which come to us from the growers in California's San Joaquin Valley, put summer

fruits to good use.

CHI CHI'S PEACH PIE

- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Few grains salt
- 3 tablespoons instant tapioca
- 6 cups sliced freestone peaches
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Pastry for single-crust (9-inch) pie shell

Crumb Topping
Mix sugars, salt and tapioca. Pour in peaches. Mix gently. Sprinkle mixture with almond extract. Line one (9-inch) pie pan with pastry. Pour in peach mixture. Dot with butter.

Sprinkle with Crumb Topping and bake at 450 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes or until browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Crumb Topping

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup flour
- Mix butter, sugar and flour together until crumbly and sprinkle over peaches.

IRWIN STREET INN FRESH PEACH MUFFINS

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 large peach, chopped (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup nonfat milk
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest

Combine flour, wheat germ, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat egg with peach, milk, raisins, margarine and lemon zest in mixing bowl. Stir in dry ingredients just until barely blended. Spoon batter into 15 (2 1/2-inch) paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 15 muffins.

"With the cream cheese and sour cream in it, it has a tangy flavor to it," she says.

When company is coming, Swan might fix the following salad.

LETTUCE SALAD

- Layer a 9 x 13-inch pan with lettuce. Spread one package of frozen peas on the lettuce. Cover that with mayonnaise. Then layer on:
- Chopped onion
- Chopped celery
- Chopped carrots
- Chopped tomatoes

Sprinkle about six strips of bacon that has been fried and crushed, (or Bacon) over the top. Put shredded cheese over that (any kind) and top it off with Potato Toppers or sunflower seeds. "It's really good," she says. "It just has a real crisp, fresh flavor."

And dessert for a crowd might be

PUMPKIN HEALTH CAKE

- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 1/4 cup oil
- 3 cups flour (do not sift)
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 small package pecans

Pre-heat oven to 350. Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and salt together. Add sugar to beaten eggs and mix well. Add pumpkin and oil and blend well. Add the flour mixture, a small amount at a time. Add the chopped nuts. Bake in a well-greased and floured 4-inch tubular pan. Do not fill pan more than 3/4 full, because this rises quite high. Bake for one hour.

Creamed-cheese frosting

- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - half and half
 - powdered sugar
 - white pecans
- Add enough half and half to make the mixture smooth and workable, about 3 tablespoons. Then add enough powdered sugar to make it a spreading consistency. Put whole pecans on frosting.

"It's a real moist cake," Swan says. "It's not a sweet cake, so it's not for people who like really sweet things. It's along the lines of a carrot or zucchini cake."

Profile

Continued from Page C1 who work on their ranch, a good choice is ...

HAMBURGER NOODLE CAKE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cans (8-ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 package (8-ounces) noodles
- Onions to taste
- 1 package (3-ounces) cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup sour cream

Melt fat in skillet. Toss in hamburger breaking it into small pieces with fork. Fry meat until brown. Crush or chop garlic fine, and mix it into the meat, along with salt, pepper, sugar and tomato sauce. Cover and cook slowly 15-20 minutes. Cook noodles according to package directions. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Chop onions and mix with cream cheese, sour cream and noodles.

Layer the noodle-onion mixture and meat in a two quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake 20 minutes.

She serves this with a tossed green salad and French bread.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

- 1/4 cup milk
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1 1/2 cups shredded carrots
 - 1/2 cups shredded zucchini
 - 1/2 to 1 cup chopped nuts
- In a large bowl stir together the flours, sugar, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.
- In another bowl stir together the oil, milk and egg whites until blended. Now add the two mixtures together and stir JUST UNTIL blended. (Over

mixing makes tough muffins.) Now stir in the carrots, zucchini and nuts.

Spoon the dough into the prepared muffin cups about 3/4 full. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of a muffin comes out clean.

These are great served warm, but they also freeze well.

Enjoy!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350.

Healthy

Continued from Page C1

- carrot, red pepper and red onion.
- Cook fusilli in large kettle of boiling water until just tender. Drain and rinse under cold running water. Toss with 1/2 of the dressing. Combine cooled pasta with other ingredients. Toss with remaining 1/2 of the dressing to moisten. Chill, covered, until serving. Garnish with lemon and dill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- 1/2 cup sliced/ripped blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sifted whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In large mixing bowl, combine oil and water. Stir in brown sugar, mixing well, then stir in figs, vanilla, almond extract, oats and almonds. Sift together flours, soda, spices and salt, stir into fig mixture. Refrigerate 1 hour. Drop dough by slightly rounded tablespoons, about 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheets that are 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until crisp around edges. Let stand on cookie sheet 1 minute, then remove to rack to cool. Makes about 3 dozen.

FIG ALMOND COOKIES

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg (about 6-ounces) snipped dried figs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats

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Try 'creme fraiche' for an exotic alternative

By **JOAN DRAKE**
The Los Angeles Times

Q: I miss creme fraiche, which we used as a sauce-in-my-native-Denmark. Do you know where I can buy it or how to make it?

A: Creme fraiche is available at some specialty food stores, but you may also make it yourself. This recipe is from "La Varenne's Paris Kitchen" (William Morrow, 1981) by Anne Willan.

CREME FRAICHE

2 cups whipping cream
1 cup buttermilk

Stir together whipping cream and buttermilk in saucepan. Heat gently until mixture is about 96 degrees. Pour into container, and partially cover. Allow to stand at room temperature 6 to 8 hours or overnight, or until thickened and slightly acid to taste.

Stir cream, cover and refrigerate. Creme fraiche may be refrigerated up to 1 week. Longer storage increases thickness and gives more pronounced flavor. Makes 3 cups.

Note: When making additional batches of creme fraiche, substitute 1 cup creme fraiche for buttermilk.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90063. Personal replies cannot be given.

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Salad of the Week

Add just a touch of old Italy

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 are this week's featured salads:



Neapolitan Salad features Italian flair

- NEAPOLITAN SALAD**
 2 cups cubed eggplant
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 crushed or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
 dash pepper
 1 can (15-ounces) chunk white chicken, drained
 1/2 cup chopped tomato
 1/2 cup green pepper, cut in 1/2-inch squares
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 In boiling salted water, cook eggplant 5 minutes; drain well. In medium bowl, combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil and pepper. Add eggplant, chicken and other ingredients. Toss gently to coat. Cover, refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 2 servings.
- TURKEY VEGETABLE SALAD**
 WITH LITE ITALIAN DRESSING
 1 can (15-ounces) chunk white turkey, drained
 1/4 cup prepared reduced calorie Italian dressing
 1 cup lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
 1/2 cup zucchini, sliced and cut in half
 1/2 cup yellow squash, sliced and cut in half
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

- 1 can (15-ounces) chunk white turkey, drained
 1/4 cup prepared reduced calorie Italian dressing
 1 cup lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
 1/2 cup zucchini, sliced and cut in half
 1/2 cup yellow squash, sliced and cut in half
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- In small bowl, combine turkey and dressing; toss gently to coat. Refrigerate.
 In medium bowl, combine lettuce, zucchini, squash and parsley. Cover, refrigerate until serving time, at least one hour. Just before serving, toss turkey and dressing with vegetable mixture. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 2 servings.

Learn cooking at Galena Lodge

SUN VALLEY - Galena Lodge, north of Sun Valley in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, is offering a series of cooking classes taught by local chef Mike Butties of Evergreen Restaurant.
 Separate sessions will cover herbs and spices and breads and baking. Participants will create a complete meal under the chef's supervision, then feast on the results.
 Butties, trained in France at La Varenne and has worked at several restaurants in France and the United States, including Cafe Beaujouis in Mendocino, Calif. He taught cooking in New York City for several years before moving to Idaho.
 The class schedule is as follows: Herbs and Spices, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 and 12. Menus include herb and onion calzones, dill crackers, fen- net barmegiana, curries, coriander, eggplant soufflé, and rosemary sorbet. The fee is \$35 for one class, \$60 for both.
 Breads and Baking, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 17 and 19. Menus include French bread, brioche, muffins, cornbread and breakfast breads. The fee is \$25 for one class and \$40 for both.
 Call Amy Landis, 726-4010.

American meat consumption still climbing

Los Angeles Times - Department of Agriculture attributed 1987's increase primarily to the growing popularity of poultry. Chicken and turkey consumption now stands at 80 pounds per person, more than double the level in 1960.
 Rod meats, however, still constitute the largest proportion of the meat category, accounting for 137.1 pounds of the per capita total.
 Overall meat consumption continues to climb to record levels, a statistical development that runs contrary to public perceptions and media-identified trends. In fact, Americans ate more beef, poultry and pork in 1987 than ever before, according to a recently released report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which charts the livestock industry.

'Yuppie veggies' now include colored peppers for sparkle

The Baltimore Sun
 If Peter Piper were picking peppers these days, he would be in a pickle. Recently, home cooks have become comfortable using the colored peppers to pep up stir-fries, salads, omelets and classic stuffed peppers. And they are willing to pay an average of \$1 a pound more than they do for the domestic sweet green pepper.
 The majority of the colored peppers are imported daily to the United States from the Netherlands. The greenhouse-grown peppers are hybrids, which are allowed to ripen on the vine longer, producing a sweeter flavor. Prices are set each week day in hectic 30-minute auctions and the peppers are shipped the same day.
 "We have data that shows red peppers have higher vitamin C than green peppers but we haven't tested the other varieties yet," says David Haytowitz, principal investigator for the vegetable section of the federal nutrition handbook. A project to do nutritional analysis on what Haytowitz calls the "yuppie vegetables" is expected to be finished within a year.
 A 100-gram sweet, raw green pepper has 128 milligrams of vitamin C. Compared to 190 milligrams in a red pepper, Haytowitz says. A comparable size orange contains 63.2 grams of vitamin C.
 "Whether you eat a red or a green pepper, you are still getting the 60 milligrams RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowance)," he adds. The RDA are amounts of nutrients recommended by the National Research Council for maintenance of good nutrition in healthy persons.

- 2-ounces canned bamboo shoots
 2 teaspoons salt
 3 slices fresh ginger, about 1/4-inch thick
 2-ounces fresh snow peas, cleaned and trimmed
 2 teaspoons peanut oil
 3 tablespoons water
 Cut the peppers into 1 1/2-inch triangles. Thinly slice the water chestnuts and the bamboo shoots.
 Heat a large wok or large frying pan and add the oil. When moderately hot, add the salt and the ginger and stir-fry for about 1 minute to allow the ginger to flavor the oil. Add the peppers and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Stir in the water chestnuts and the bamboo shoots and continue to stir-fry for 2 minutes.
 Finally, add the snow peas and stir-fry for 30 seconds, then add the water. Stir-fry for another minute or until the snow peas are cooked, adding more water if necessary. When the vegetables are cooked, serve them at once. Makes 4 servings.

- and grill over a hot fire for 6 to 8 minutes until lightly charred but not mushy. Baste with sauce and turn every 3 minutes. Be sure to baste carefully so that sauce does not drip into coals and cause a flare-up.
 Slice peppers into 1/2-inch-wide strips. Arrange on a platter in a sunburst, alternating colors. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with fresh herbs, feta and olives. Drizzle 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar over peppers, if desired. Serve with lots of warm crusty French bread.
 Note: If using dry herbs, soak in balsamic vinegar for 5 minutes to rehydrate. Whisk oil into vinegar and herbs for basting sauce.
 Makes 4 servings.
Balsamic Basting Sauce
 3 garlic cloves
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 Mash garlic and salt to a paste in a mortar with a pestle or the point of a sharp knife. Whisk balsamic vinegar, olive oil, garlic paste and pepper together. The sauce is strong but the vegetables will dilute it. Adjust salt and pepper to your taste.

- GRILLED PEPPER SUNBURST**
 2 pounds red, yellow or orange peppers, cored, seeded and cut into thirds
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary or 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried rosemary leaves
 2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 1/4 pound feta cheese, drained and cubed into 1/2-inch curds
 12 to 16 Calamata olives
 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar (optional)
 Balsamic basting sauce
 Place peppers in bowl and pour basting sauce over. Brush both sides of peppers with a sauce to coat. Brush grill rack before lighting fire with a bit of oil to prevent sticking. Reserve basting sauce in bowl.
 Place peppers smooth side down

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Ultra Plus • 66 ct. • Small • 48 ct. • Medium • 32 ct. • Large • 28 ct. • Toddler • Thick Plus • 48 ct. • Medium • 32 ct. • Large

each **999**

11 oz. Shampoo or Conditioner/2 Var. each • 4 oz. Styling Gel

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Clean & Clear

Disinfection & Neutralization Storage Solution

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Regular or Super

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PLANT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Cut Tropical Bouquet

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Assorted Foliage Plants

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

Home/garden

You can continue to plant everything until ground freezes

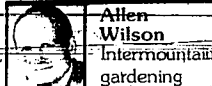
One of the most frequent questions I hear this time of year is, "Is it too late to plant?"

Trees and shrubs growing in containers can be planted all summer and fall until the ground freezes. It is

also all right to plant perennial flowers, ground covers and fruit plants now if they are available in containers.

Lawns can be planted in late summer and fall. There are many flower bulbs which can be planted starting in September. Nurseries are even making annual flowers available in larger containers for planting late in the summer. They may add just the spot of color you need for a party or family gathering.

Soil preparation is similar no matter what time of year you plant. It is a good idea to till or spade an area somewhat larger than needed for the plants. If your soil is reasonably good, no additive is needed for trees and shrubs. Some form of amendment, such as bark dust can help open up a tight or compacted soil. Apply 2- or 3-inches to an area at least two to three times the size of the container and mix it by tilling or double spading. This creates a gradual transition zone rather than a distinct layer if amendment is only added to the planting hole.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Small plants should have some fertilizer added near but not touching the roots at planting time. Trees and shrubs should not be fertilized until late fall or early next spring.

It does require some extra care when transplanting plants during hot summer weather. Water plants shortly before removing them from their containers. This moisture helps to hold the soil ball together. Do not remove plants from containers until the bed or hole is ready. Roots can be damaged if they dry out. If there is a layer of roots on the bottom or sides of the soil ball, break or cut some of them off. This helps the root system to start growing outward and downward more quickly.

Most plants should be transplanted at the same depth which they are growing in the container. However, grafted trees and roses should be planted deeper to protect them from winter injury. The graft union should be just below the soil surface. The graft union is distinguished by a bend or bulge where the plant has been grafted onto the rootstock.

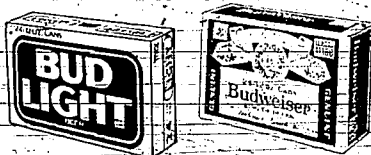
After filling the hole, place some soil around the outer edge to create a saucer for watering. Shallow rooted plants will need daily watering for the first couple of weeks. Trees and shrubs will need to be watered at two to three day intervals for at least two or three weeks. Be sure to apply enough water to get the entire soil ball wet. After roots grow into surrounding soil, intervals between irrigations can be gradually increased.

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



One Stop Shopping

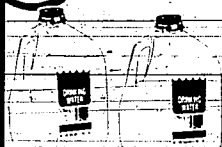
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MOTT'S 6-PACK APPLE SAUCE
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PK.

Before you cut, think semi-weeds

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's possible that the more sense you get (that is, the older you get) the more highly you value common things in the garden.

When you think of it, it's as easy to grow nasturtiums as it is to grow nasturtiums or zinnias, and if a flower has stayed around a few centuries there is probably some good reason for it.

Recently, I have been admiring my plant of bouncing Bet, a plant nobody ever thinks of as a winter bloom. It is the hottest part of the summer. There are two kinds, the single and the double, and I like both of them. The single, which has inched pink stars, is sometimes found in old fields or even alongside roads. The double kind has flowers like small carnations, no more than an inch wide, also pale pink.

When you see this humble flower in a field or a vacant lot, it is often only 8-inches high, as the stems are usually broken or trampled down so they lie on the earth with just the panicles of flowers sticking up.

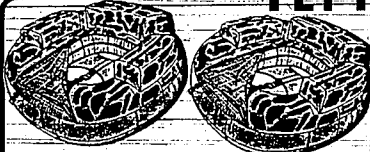
If treated as a real garden flower, however, the stems go to two feet or so. I have mine in a whiskey barrel, and part of it flops down to the ground while another part rises up.

You can crush the leaves in water and use it for washing old silk, it is said. It is said that first-rate cleaners use it to wash delicate cloth, a thing I doubt, but it may be true. And those semi-weed of great beauty, and coming into glory, is the wild chervil with its blue flowers like daisies, 2-inches wide, and strung along the gray-green stems. The leaves are very like those of the dandelion, only not so green, and the flower stems are a foot to three feet high, depending on how starved the plant is and how thirsty.

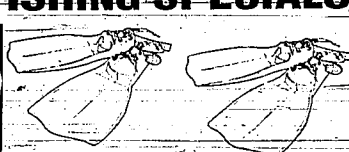
When it is mentioned at all by garden writers, which is not often, a little tribute is usually paid to its beauty, especially the purity of its sky-blue color, but almost always there is the note that of course you would not let it into the garden where it would spread and be a pest.

Well, I do not agree with that. I am all in favor of plants of great beauty that do not need constant attention in hot weather. You see it along roads and alleys and at bus stops and vacant lots. It has a fine thick taproot like the dandelion. I do not have it in the garden — another plant I think of frequently and never get round to planting.

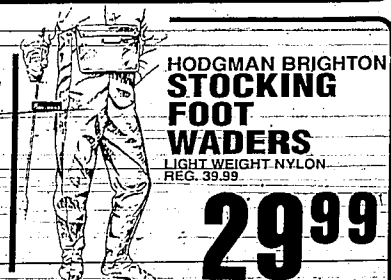
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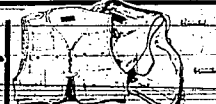
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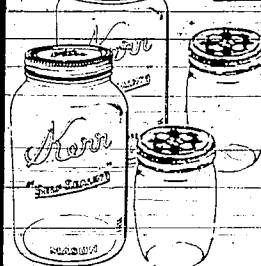
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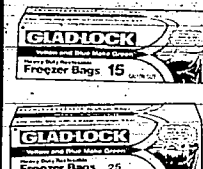
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SUMMER STORE HOURS
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.
 Annular Report.
 Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 Equestrian Activities A support group for people with emotional issues. Meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
 Filser Senior Citizens Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filser Senior Haven.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 251 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome TOPS Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
 Jerome Public Library Mother-Child Support Group Meets at 10 a.m. at 122 Filmore St. call Evie Fox for information, 733-6705.
 Network Meets at 8 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Meet at noon at the senior center.
 Singles Pinochle and Bingo Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
 Twin Falls AFABn Step Meeting Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
 Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 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 Bailey.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center.
 Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
 Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meet at noon at the senior center in Edon.
 Filser Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filser Senior Haven.
 Glenna 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 Area and cards 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
 Halley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Denton Bitters Restaurant.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Monarch Lions Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
 Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
 Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at Valley Vista Village at 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.
FRIDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filser Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filser 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.
 Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Meet at noon at the senior center.
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
SATURDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
 Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck and social hall at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
 Blue Lakes Business and Professional People Meet at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
 Gooding Lions Club Meets at the Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast 8 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman TOPS Chapter No. 34 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steel-smith bar, 103 1st St. East.
 I.H. Perrino Toastmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
 Jerome Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
 Jerome TOPS Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Kimberly Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building.
 RICHfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at noon at the senior center.
 Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Teach Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse Meets at Valley Vista Village, 555 Base St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Tough Love A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous Informational meeting at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 6:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 6:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge Meets at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Clubhouse in Idaho.

Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
 Twin Falls Shrine Club Meets at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 p.m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Meets at the VFW Hall, 216 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
TUESDAY
 Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group Meets at the Office Aging, 998 Washington St., Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at noon at the senior center at Lincoln Court community building, 1313 3rd St. S.
 Dinner at noon at the senior center and dance at 8 p.m. Hank's Band will provide the music.
 Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
 Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Edon.
 Filser Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
 Filser Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filser United Methodist Church.
 Filser Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filser Senior Haven.
 Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 9:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
 Jerome Overeaters Anonymous Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict Hospital Conference Room.
 Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
 Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.



HOST-FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!

ASSE is looking for host families in your area. Eva, from southern Sweden, is one of many teenage students coming to America for the 1988/89 school year.

Would you like to share your home with someone like Eva?

ASSE is seeking your help to host a student.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN QUALIFY TODAY!

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On August 12, Twin Falls will have a store where lower prices are a fact. Not a promise.

Self Service Furniture

Letters of thanks

Lions Club put on a wonderful pageant
 As usual the Twin Falls Lions Club produced a very fine Miss Twin Falls Pageant. How refreshing to attend such a pleasing and positive event. Compliments to the judges! What a very difficult job—but well done. There were no "losers" on that stage Saturday night, only a preference among some very lovely "winners." Magic Valley also wins when they have service clubs that sponsor scholarship programs like that. What a great place for the young men of the area to see the kind of woman they could be looking for.

And just think of the benefit it might be if all young girls could just attend a pageant and get a feel for the potential that each has as an individual. A vision of positive possibilities is the beginning of progress.

Young people are our future. When you help them, you help yourself. Some things do help to make the world a better place. Thanks Lions.

Keep up the good work.
 L. "J" MUIR
 Twin Falls

Hard work went into Albion bid-for park
 I would like to thank Jim and Susan Kempton for the extensive preparation of a very complete and impressive proposal for Albion Campus as the State Centennial Park. Some very valuable information is contained in their report.

Congratulations are in order for the fact that the Albion Campus was included on the top ten list! However, it was not chosen in the final three.

The Kemptons gave many creditable and profitable reasons that southern Idaho residents ought to consider. The facts they have put together would help Idaho's cultural, recreational, historical, tourism and economic development. It is worth one's time to explore the video, documents, etc., they have prepared.

VERLENE POWELL
 Albion

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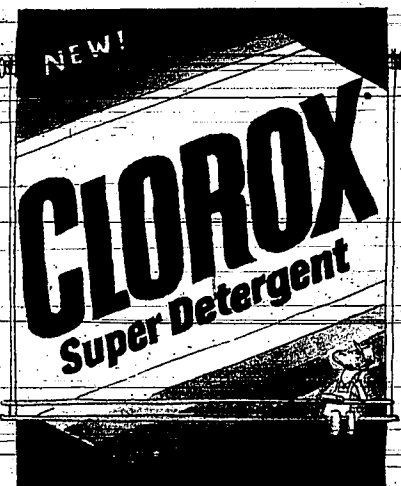
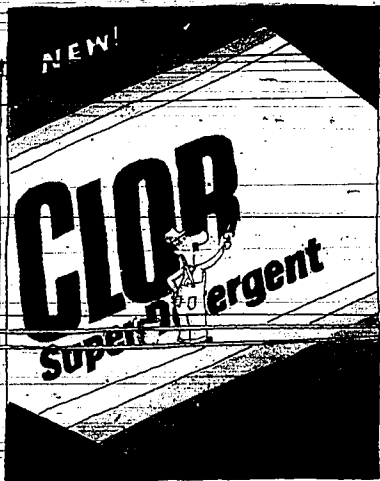
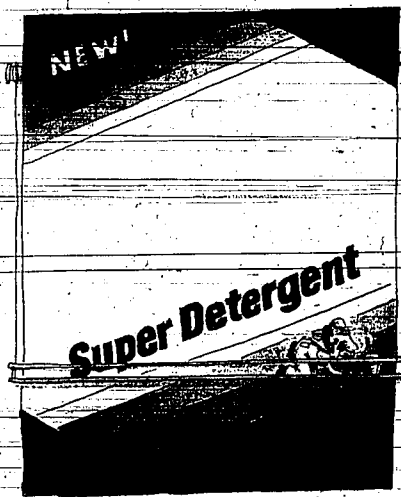
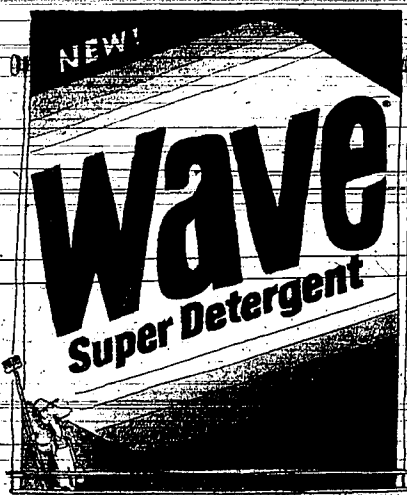
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Cotton joins corporate-sponsored bowls list

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl, facing pressure to increase payouts to lure teams for its postseason game, signed a seven-year agreement with the Mobil Corporation Tuesday and became the eighth bowl to tie its name to a sponsor. The 53-year-old Cotton Bowl joined the Sugar Bowl (USP&G), Fiesta (Sunbelt), Gator (Mazda), Holiday (Sea World), Aloha (Eagle), Stan (John Hancock) and Citrus (Florida) to link up with a commercial tie-in.

The Orange Bowl and the Rose Bowl are the only major postseason games without title sponsors. The Cotton Bowl paid out \$2.4 million to Notre Dame and Texas A&M after last January's game. Len DeLuca, director of programming for CBS planning, said the Cotton Bowl would have been in a "very difficult situation" if it had not found a sponsor. The CBS contract with the Cotton Bowl lasts until 1990 but the game was faced with the prospect of having to increase revenues to schools play-

ing in the game without help from the network. "The TV rights fees were going to be about the same," DeLuca said. "The Cotton Bowl had to have someone like Mobil to stay competitive. We're delighted for them." CBS has been tied to the Cotton Bowl since the 1940s. Field Scovell, a longtime executive of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said he was happy although he had mixed feelings. "It's like the guy who donates an or-

gan to the church," Scovell said. "You wonder when he's going to start trying to call the tunes. I'm excited about it, though." Jim Williams Jr., president of the CBAA, called it "a historic occasion for the Cotton Bowl and the city of Dallas. We are excited about our partnership with Mobil." "The Mobil flying red horse has been identified with the Dallas community for as long as the Cotton Bowl Classic. Mobil has been a sponsor for other

sporting events, including the USA Mobil Indoor and outdoor national track & field championships, automobile racing, and a featured race of the Breeders' Cup thoroughbred racing's year-end championship. The Mobil-building-in-Dallas with its Flying Red Horse on top has been designated a city landmark. "It's sign is the most revered in the city of Dallas," said Williams. "We're natural partners." Allen Murray, the chief executive officer of Mobil, said "linking up with

the Cotton Bowl intrigued us. It's one of the premier sporting events in the country. Our heritage is in Dallas although we are in 100 countries." Williams said the agreement with Mobil includes help obtaining other sponsors, handling advertising and putting on the postgame parade. "We will be able to provide the network with a complete package," Williams said. "This was not a hard decision to make when we looked at our long-term future. It was something we had to do to stay competitive."

Sports

Wednesday, August 3, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Major League roundup D2
- NFL training camps D2
- Classified D3

D

Tobin climbs to third in cycling trials

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — Tuesday's second leg of the U.S. Olympic women's road racing cycling trials saw Ketchum's Katrine Tobin and Ruth Mathis going in opposite directions.

In Sunday's national road championship, the best of three races edged out Tobin for third place behind Inga Benedict and Sally Zuck. But in Tuesday's first Comstock road race, Mathis fell prey to cycling strategy in the final turn and finished back in the back of 15th. She received one point for finishing in the top 15, which brought her trial point total to 16 and dropped her in the overall rankings from third to eighth.

Tobin, on the other hand, remained consistent. She placed fifth in the Comstock and combined with her fourth-place performance of Sunday, she moved up one notch to third place overall.

Benedict, of team 7-11, and Tobin's Lowry's Meat Snack teammate, Sally Zuck, remained in the one-two spots in the overall standings.

The 15th place finish was a disappointing pill for Mathis to swallow after the surprisingly strong showing on Sunday. But the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School graduate remained confident in her ability.

"I'm not known as a time trialist but I can hold my own," Mathis said.

Her performances in the last two races proved her correct with the more experienced competition but if she hopes to make the long team that will train in Colorado Springs following the trials, a top five finish in Thursday's finale is imperative. In contrast, Tobin is knocking on the door to Seoul: The fifth-place finish was the shot in the arm she



Inga Benedict of Reno can't believe her victory in the Olympic cycling trials. AP Laserphoto

needed to keep up with and stay ahead of the likes of Benedict and Jenelle Park. She said after the race that she is comfortable with her performance so far and that she feels she deserves to go to Seoul.

"I'm definitely satisfied with that third-place standing," she said. "I think Inga deserves to be on this team and I think Sally deserves to be on this team but I de-

serve to be on this team, too."

Both Tobin and Mathis have only one opportunity left to prove themselves.

That will be Thursday again at Comstock Park in the southwest section of town. The Comstock course was designed to duplicate specifically the course that will be raced in Seoul. It is predominantly a sprinter course, mostly flat and wide.

On Tuesday, it ran clockwise and had a downhill slope just after the first turn. Thursday, it will be reversed and the riders will have a small uphill bend coming into the final turn of the four-mile lap.

"This is something perhaps advantageous to Mathis and Tobin, known for their strength if not their speed."

Day of Russians in NBA growing nearer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The president of the Portland Trail Blazers, concluding a series of meetings with sports officials in the Soviet Union, said Tuesday he believes Soviet players will be allowed to play in the NBA. "It won't happen tomorrow, but I think it will happen sooner than later," Harry Glickman said before leaving Moscow to return to Portland.

In a prepared statement released by the Trail Blazers, Glickman said he "had cordial and constructive meetings with Soviet sports officials and came away encouraged that there will be movement of players from the Soviet Union to the NBA."

Glickman was accompanied to Moscow by NBA commissioner David Stern. Gary Bettman, the NBA's general counsel, said Monday that negotiations with the Soviets had made significant progress in several areas, including the possibility of players from the Soviet Union competing in the NBA.

The Atlanta Constitution reported Sunday that the Soviets and the NBA were close to an agreement that would allow center Arvydas Sabonis

to play for the Trail Blazers and guard Shurunas Marchuzas to play for the Atlanta Hawks.

The Cable News Network reported that a deal with the Hawks already had been struck. Both CNN and the Hawks are owned by Ted Turner.

Glickman said he could not discuss details of the negotiations. "We will continue to keep in touch with Soviet sports authorities, although I can assure you there will be no new developments until after the Olympic Games in Korea in September," he said.

Glickman said further discussions on the issue were planned in October at a meeting of the International Basketball Federation in Madrid. The head of the federation has said he expects the organization to vote to allow professionals to compete in international competition. Such a decision is said to be necessary before the Soviets would allow their players to compete in the NBA.

The 23-year-old Sabonis left Portland last week after spending three months at the Trail Blazers' expense doing rehabilitation work on his injured Achilles' tendon.

Dorsett may see first Bronco action tonight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A couple of "new" punning backs, Gaston Green and Tony Dorsett, are expected to play Wednesday night when the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Rams meet in an NFL preseason game.

The game will be the 1988 preseason opener for the Broncos, whose most recent outing dates back to last January — a 42-10 humbling by the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

The 8 p.m. MDT matchup at Anaheim Stadium will be a quick turnaround for the Rams, who lost a 14-7 decision to the Cincinnati Bengals in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, just last Saturday.

Green, the UCLA runner taken by the Rams as the 14th choice in the latest NFL draft, is expected to make his debut as Los Angeles' running back of the future. Green missed the Rams' preseason opener against the Bengals because of a bruised thigh.

Charles White, who took over last season after Eric Dickerson was traded and went on to edge Dickerson for the NFL rushing title, remains the Rams' starter. But Green is expected to share heavily in the work load and duties to press White for the No. 1 job.

Dorsett, the veteran acquired by the Broncos from the Dallas Cowboys during the offseason, is expected to

make his first appearance for Denver, although he's not scheduled to start.

Dorsett downplayed his first outing in a Broncos uniform, saying he'll be more excited when the regular season begins.

"I've been around too long to get excited about the preseason," said Dorsett, who ranks No. 4 on the NFL's all-time career rushing list with 12,036 yards.

"The contest is expected to serve both coaches — as is usual in the preseason — as a chance to experiment and observe."

Denver quarterback John Elway will be limited to no more than a couple of series in keeping with Coach Dan Reeves' plan to get more work for backup Gary Kubiak and third-stringer Ken Karcher during the preseason.

"I've got two guys we've got to get a look at," Reeves said.

CSI adds height for basketball team

TWIN FALLS — The size starting coming onto the College of Southern Idaho's basketball roster with the addition of two more sizes.

Coach Fred Trenkle said he has received commitments from 6-10 Caio Guidon, a 19-year-old, straight-A student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and 6-7, 210-pound Cory Warren of St. Louis' Vashon High School, who helped his high school team win the Missouri state championship.

"It takes us within two, maybe three of filling the roster," said Trenkle, who added he was leaving today for a recruiting trip in the Pacific

Northwest. "If we would happen to get the other two, we are talking to right now, we would back off and simply wait to see if a superstar emerged this summer as so often happens. If not, I'll be more than comfortable going into the season with an 11-man roster."

Guidon (pronounced goo-done) comes to CSI off the Brazilian national junior Olympic team, which won the South American championship last season. He also is here at the behest of a good friend, Caio deSilveira, the returning Golden Eagle starting center.

Guidon averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds with the junior team and will take his 4-point record into a computer and business major.

Warner comes to CSI after visiting Memphis, Kansas State, New Orleans and Southwest Missouri among A-1 division schools and later, Moberly and Barton County, Kans.

"He comes from a program that is well coached and has great discipline," Trenkle said. "All five starters averaged double figures. Cory averaged 12 points and eighth rebounds. He was all state and honorable mention all-America," Trenkle said.

"Two of his teammates have signed with Kansas State but I am told by some coaches that Cory certainly is no worse than second among his high school teammates. He is an excellent talent," the coach said.

He was a three-year starter at Vashon, seeing his team go 27-4 as a junior and 30-1 last season. Trenkle said that a highly-regarded Brazilian player would want until next year to enroll at CSI.

The youngster was coming this fall but learned of a serious illness in his family and decided it would be in the family's best interests if he waited a year.

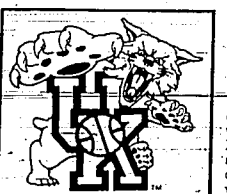
NCAA assures KU aide his name will arise again

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey will likely be named in more allegations of improper, misconduct against the school, the NCAA has informed him.

The Lexington Herald-Leader obtained a copy of a letter from the NCAA's director of enforcement, David Berst, to Casey. The letter, dated July 22, was obtained in a request to UK filed under the state's open records law.

Berst's letter informed Casey of an "official inquiry" into an allegation that Casey mailed \$1,000 to a recruit's father and said, "please note that additional allegations are being drafted concerning other matters that will be filed with the university in the near future. It appears that you also will be named in those allegations."

The NCAA is investigating to determine whether Casey mailed a package to Claud Mills, the father of recruit Chris Mills, that contained the



money as well as a videotape. Casey has denied sending the money, and the Millses have denied receiving it.

Besides making the allegations involving the \$1,000, Berst informed UK also on July 22 that as many as 10 additional allegations could be filed within 30 days. The Courier-Journal, in an article published Tuesday, said one of those charges could involve a former high school teammate of Mills.

The elder Higgins declined to discuss what the alleged inducements were or when they were offered. Sean Higgins, who signed with the University of Michigan, has declined to discuss his interviews with the NCAA investigators.

The Herald-Leader said speculation of the other charges has centered on several areas known to be under NCAA investigation. They include: — The circumstances surrounding Eric Manuel taking the ACT test at Lafayette High School in June 1987.

— In two previous testings at his hometown of Macon, Ga., Manuel failed to meet the NCAA's academic guidelines for freshman eligibility, commonly known as Proposition 48. He succeeded in his third attempt, meeting

the minimum standards at Lafayette. Several employees at Lafayette have said they had been questioned about whether Manuel received improper help. The questions included checks into the presence of Sean Sutton, the son of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton. A source said the younger Sutton had already met the NCAA standard at an earlier testing.

— Any involvement by talent scout Bill Chupil on behalf of UK in the recruitment of Lawrence Funderburke, a high school star in Columbus, Ohio.

Chupil, a UK graduate and resident of Columbus, had had a relationship with Funderburke, the player's mother said.

Laura Funderburke said she and her son had been questioned about whether Chupil had acted as a recruiter for Kentucky. Funderburke's coach at Columbus, Warble High, Chuck Kemper, said he also was questioned about Chupil.

NCAA rules forbid face-to-face contact with a potential recruit until after his junior season in high school ends. The NCAA also forbids face-to-face contact by anyone other than a member of the school's staff.

Mark Johnson, another Columbus player, said he told the NCAA that Chupil took him and Funderburke to see UK play at the University of Louisville on Dec. 12. Both players were in the middle of their junior seasons. Chupil accompanied the two into the UK locker room after the game.

Coach Sutton said Monday night that there was nothing wrong with Funderburke's visit and that prospects frequently were brought into the locker rooms after games.

A check of records by the Herald-Leader showed between April 1987 and February 1988, 31 calls to Chupil were charged to the UK basketball office. Of these, 11 were charged to the credit cards of Casey.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Tuesday's scores —

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
Atlanta at San Diego, late
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late

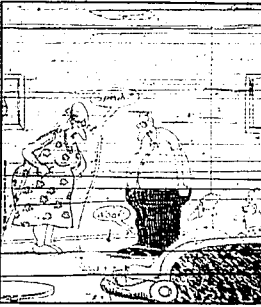
Houston at San Francisco, late

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 7, Texas 2
Chicago 11, Minnesota 5
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 11, New York 5
California at Seattle, late

SportsLede

RODEO
Minidoka County Fair Rodeo,
Minidoka County Fairground,
7:30 p.m.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The Fullblown descendant of Sidney's tick knew

Rentals-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

You pay a great deal too dear for what's given freely. — Shakespeare.

West had his chance to shine against today's heart game. Unfortunately he couldn't resist winning a free trick, one that cost a vulnerable game.

The defenders took two tricks and a club shift went to South's king. Instead of touching trumps, South wisely cashed his diamond ace and led a low diamond to dummy.

West's West Fulfed gratefully but he put an end to the dummy. The club shift was won in dummy, trumps were drawn in two rounds and it was an easy matter for declarer to establish dummy's fifth diamond, using dummy's third trump as the vital one.

The game fails if West refuses South's "free" gift in diamonds. If West discards a club instead of ruffing, the second diamond becomes his king wins but South is stuck if he gives East a diamond. East attacks again in trumps, and South cannot manage the dual task of handling trumps while establishing dummy's fifth diamond.

Be suspicious of those free gifts from a competent declarer. The tip-off comes if you ask yourself, "Why did declarer first play diamonds instead of trumps?"

Send bridge questions to The Aces PO Box 3249, Boise, ID 83722. Send 25¢ for stamps required for reply.

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