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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 223

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 10, 1988

25¢

Officers probing sex allegation against Blocker

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local law enforcement authorities are investigating allegations that former College of Southern Idaho basketball star Chris Blocker had sex 10 days ago in a CSI dorm with a girl believed to be 16.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she expects to reach a decision today whether to file charges against Blocker, accused of having sex with the teenager around 7 a.m. July 29. Campus security officials reported the incident to Twin Falls police as statutory rape, Baxter said.

"I read the report and my guts are aching," said CSI men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle, who coached Blocker when the CSI star was here from summer of 1985 to spring of 1986. "Certainly I'm sick about it, and I don't condone it. If I never see him again, it'll be too soon."

Blocker, about 23, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He is believed to have left Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police officials have so far refused to release police reports to The Times-News, citing privacy concerns of the teenage girl. Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen said the newspaper is considering taking its request for disclosure to court. City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich and the newspaper's attorney exchanged letters on the issue last week.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer said the college served an eviction notice to Blocker a few days before the incident occurred. Blocker, who played basketball at University of Texas at El Paso the last two years after leaving



CHRIS BLOCKER
Former CSI player

CSI, apparently had been hanging around Twin Falls the past few months.

Blocker helped with a CSI basketball camp that ran from June 20-24 and had been staying in the college's dormitory.

Trenkle said Blocker was supposed to be in Los Angeles July 23 to participate in a professional-amateur basketball league. "He was supposed to be out of the doggone dorm," Trenkle said. "So apparently, was the teenage girl. Trenkle said she had been hanging around the gym for about a month and had been asked repeatedly to leave."

Meyerhoffer said the girl, not a CSI student, had also been asked not to hang around the dorms.

Trenkle said the police report, which he and a few other school officials were shown, clearly indicated that the girl agreed to the sexual act. But Idaho law prohibits sexual relations, consensual.

• See BLOCKER on Page A2

Consultants recommend Twin Falls build new library in northeast part of town

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A consulting firm says the city needs to build a new library costing as much as \$4 million in the northeast section of town.

Library Planning Associates Inc. recommended in a 97-page report that the city consider building a new library on Falls Avenue East at Locust, with two out of four alternative sites also on Falls Avenue.

The library has reached a point where its facility, built in 1939 and added onto in 1973-74, is seriously limiting its options for growth," the firm said in its report.

The library board of trustees commissioned Library Planning Associates for \$5,000 to do the report on the library's space needs and site requirements for the next 20 years.

To meet the community's needs, the study concluded that the library should be 40,600 square feet. The present building is approximately 21,000 square feet.

In the study, which took six months to complete, Library Planning narrowed a list of 18 potential sites to five, including an option of adding onto the present location.

However, of the five sites the present location is rated as the best desirable option. "There is no question that the best case is to strive for a new facility," said library Director Arlan Call.

He said the city council would eventually decide whether to hold a bond election for the proposed building. The library needs to do extensive planning before a concrete proposal can be made, Call said.

The report said to add to the existing site, property adjacent to the library would have to be purchased, costing up to \$250,000.

It also said the site is bisected by an alley right-of-way which would need to be vacated, and a sewer line runs down the middle of the site, which would hamper construction.

"The problem is not simply a lack of space, but a lack of space compounded by inadequacies in essential structural and mechanical systems," the report stated. "A new building will be significantly more efficient to operate and will be more readily adapted to meet future service needs."

Call said the library has four levels, which makes it difficult to supervise and provide service. "It's like the inside of a beehive," he said, adding that with each level there must be a checkout point that requires more staff.

Call said building onto the library may solve its problem for another 15 years, but eventually it would grow out of the space and the city would have to build a new facility.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Sara Falk shelves books on the main level of the Twin Falls Public Library

Call said gradually as the library has increased its services

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Call said building onto the library may solve its problem for another 15 years, but eventually it would grow out of the space and the city would have to build a new facility.

"A library that is 50 years old has served well," he said. "A new library would take care of the city's needs for the next 50 years."

Call said gradually as the library has increased its services

• See LIBRARY on Page A2

Canada free trade bill passes; Gem vote split

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Canada Free Trade Agreement, which would abolish all tariffs between the two countries by 1998, met with enthusiastic approval by the House on Tuesday.

If passed by the Senate and ratified by the Canadian Parliament, the agreement would have a significant impact on Idaho mining, farming, timber, and other interests. Some parts of the agreement would go into effect at the beginning of next year.

For example, the agreement would gradually eliminate duties on phosphate rock, of which Idaho exported \$11.9 million in 1986 to Canada, according to the Commerce Department. The agreement would abolish most restrictions on uranium, as well as phase out tariff duties on fresh

produce. Two years ago, the state exported \$11.7 million to its northern neighbor.

Tariffs on plywood would continue until a decision on a pending trade dispute is reached between the two countries. The American softwood plywood industry has said that elimination of tariffs on plywood would spell defeat for their efforts to penetrate the Canadian market.

The agreement would also eliminate U.S. import restrictions on Canadian products which contain 10 percent or less sugar. The cash flow into Idaho from sugar beets is \$250 million a year. In 1986, Idaho exported \$92 million in commodities to Canada and imported \$72 million, according to the Commerce Department.

It seems to me that it is

• See TRADE on Page A2

Fed boosts key lending rate to hold back inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, in a move to fight inflation, said Tuesday it was boosting its key bank lending rate for the first time in nearly a year.

Analysts said higher interest rates likely would lead higher as a result.

With only three months left before the presidential election, the Fed's move, all appointed by President Reagan, sent a dramatic signal that they were willing to push up interest rates to dampen inflationary

pressures even at the risk of endangering Vice President George Bush's presidential aspirations.

The increase in the discount rate, from 6 percent to 6.5 percent, was adopted by a 6-0 vote and took effect immediately. It was the first change since Sept. 1 and put the rate at its highest in more than two years.

An increase in the discount rate, which is the fee the Fed charges for short-term loans, is the central bank's most direct way of pushing interest rates higher as a curb on economic growth.

Economists said jumps in other interest rates, including those on mortgage rates and credit cards, are likely to follow.

"This will hit consumer pocketbooks fairly soon," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston, a government securities dealer in New York.

He said banks likely will raise their prime rate this week or next.

Since May, banks have raised their prime rate by a full point to 9.5 percent, the highest since March 1986.

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Film critics lukewarm over 'Temptation' at special showing

The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Film critics gave a lukewarm reception Tuesday to "The Last Temptation of Christ," a new interpretation of the life of Jesus that has been denounced, unseen, by some Christians and has raised counter-charges that some of the criticism is anti-Semitic.

The film, which opens to the public Friday, depicts Jesus as a troubled, guilt-ridden man uncertain of his destiny and tempted to resist what Christians believe is his divinity.

The 2-hour movie describes Jesus' career leading to the crucifixion. Then, during his agony on the cross, he sees a little girl. She says she's his guardian angel sent by God, who doesn't want him to die in pain.

She removes him from the cross and takes him to Mary Magdalene, who lends him wounds. He lives out his life as a man, first marrying Mary Magdalene and then another woman after her

death. As an old man dying, his disciples come to him. Jesus reveals the angel to be Satan; calls Jesus a weakling and tells him that God wanted him to die on the cross and that he should do as God intended. The last scene is Jesus' smiling death on the cross.

The movie carries an R rating, but less for sex than for gore, although there are shots of bodies skinned from the waist up in river scenes with John the Baptist, Mary Magdalene lying

her trade as a prostitute, and the scene that has most outraged theological opponents, Jesus having sex with Mary Magdalene.

At the start of the movie is a notice saying that it was based on Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 novel "The Last Temptation of Christ," and not on the Gospels.

Films Sept. 17 viewed the movie in a Universal Studios screening room, including Michael Medved of "Sneak Previews," Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times, and Bob Thomas of The Associated Press, said they were unimpressed overall.

"An intellectual exercise of the 'What if?' variety," Thomas said. "At times moving, often overwrought, and at least 40 minutes too long." "It's the height of irony that this level of controversy could be generated by a movie this awful," said Medved. "I can understand why the religious groups would be offended, as would the public by this boredom."

Blocker

Continued from Page A1
or otherwise, with anyone under 18.

Baxter said she and officials with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety interviewed the teenage girl on Aug. 2, the Tuesday following the incident. In a letter to The Times-News, Wonderlich said that neither the teenage girl nor her parents want to have charges filed against Blocker. Nor do they want to have the police reports released.

"I expect that, in view of the parents' and minor's wishes, the matter may become inactive in the near future," Wonderlich wrote in his letter, dated Aug. 5.

City officials have refused to release police reports on Twin grounds. Citing a 1986 Idaho statute, Wonderlich stated that the reports are investigative records and that their disclosure would be an invasion of the victim's privacy.

Wonderlich expressed concern about the city's liability should it improperly release information violating the victim's privacy rights.

The Times-News, in a letter drafted by attorney Lloyd Wubb, said it did not plan to print the victim's name and would even be willing to have the name deleted from police reports. Hartgen said it is the newspaper's policy not to print names of sexual assault victims, whether adult or juvenile.

"Given that committing it seems to me that privacy issue is moot," Hartgen said. "I was one of the people involved in the drafting of that particular section of Idaho law, and I know it was not the intent of the ad hoc committee to prevent the release of information that was clearly in the public interest."

Hartgen said it is also the newspaper's policy to publish information about felony crimes. "It is the belief of The Times-

News that the public is served by (such) reporting," he said. That public service overrides the privacy concern, which is diminished by the fact we are not going to print her name."

Wonderlich could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening. However, he earlier wrote that even if authorities decide not to file charges — making the investigative records inactive — city officials would release information on the incident's "time, date, location, and nature and description."

Hartgen said he has asked the newspaper's attorney to prepare the appropriate court document seeking disclosure of the report. But he withheld comment pending action taken by city officials today — on whether and when The Times-News will file suit.

Blocker, who grew up and went to high school in Philadelphia, played basketball at three colleges and twice had his scholarship revoked. He was not selected in the June NBA draft, although he was and is considered a prodigy.

Blocker came to CSI in the spring of 1985 from Idaho State University where, after redshirting one season, he made the Big Sky Conference all-tournament team as a freshman.

Current ISU head coach Jim Boutin lifted Blocker's scholarship when he took over at the Penaclete school in the spring of 1985. Boutin never publicly stated his reasons for the action, but Blocker has acknowledged that he didn't attend classes after Boutin's predecessor, Wayne Ballard, resigned under fire following the 1984-85 season.

Blocker contacted CSI coach Trenkle and asked for a tryout, which Trenkle granted. Trenkle put Blocker on the team and he played for a year at CSI, leading the team to the Region 18 championship and a fourth-place finish

in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. Partly because of that exposure and partly because he had previously played at an NCAA Division I school (ISU), Blocker was a highly recruited player. He was courted by several of the top college basketball programs in the country before opting for Texas-El Paso.

Blocker, a guard, had a great junior season at UTEP, first as a sixth man and later as a starter.

He was arrested in the summer of 1987 following what police described as a barroom brawl in El Paso. Blocker said he had gone to the aid of a teammate who had gotten into a fight. Police arrested Blocker and another UTEP student athlete, and UTEP head coach Don Haskins said he administratively disciplined Blocker.

Blocker got off to a great start in his senior season, but was declared academically ineligible two weeks before the Western Athletic Conference tournament. Neither Haskins nor the university said why.

Since then, Blocker has spent considerable time in Twin Falls. He lived with a Twin Falls family for awhile, and had been staying at least part time in the CSI dormitory since late June.

Blocker helped out with the CSI basketball camp, although Trenkle said CSI officials did not ask Blocker to come to Twin Falls for that or any other reason. "He wasn't here to do the camp," Trenkle said. "He was here, and so I let him do the camp."

Trenkle said that he had been in Arizona when the July 30 incident occurred. Trenkle returned to Twin Falls at 10 a.m. the following Monday, Aug. 1, and found Blocker was gone. Trenkle said he has not had contact with Blocker since then.

Library

Continued from Page A1
it has become more cramped. "We today have less than half the seating we need," Call said. "Every year it gets chewed away."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said three owners of vacant buildings have offered to donate their buildings to the city for possible use for a library.

Call said the cost of refurbishing older buildings that are usually not structurally adequate for a library could cost as much as a new building.

The Library Planning study considered the old J.C. Penney site, but concluded that it would require the addition of a second floor to meet the library's space needs, parking is restricted and it is not located in the direction of city growth, which it considered north and east of the city.

The sites considered by Library Planning Associates to be the most promising besides the Falls and Forest sites include:

Falls Avenue West at Fillmore — The site would join two parcels that would offer a 300-foot frontage on Falls and a 600-foot frontage on Fillmore. The estimated cost of the land would be \$60,000. The site is mostly on a flood plain and is in the greatest slope.

Filer Avenue at Elm — The property would include three parcels. Purchase price is estimated at \$250,000. Call said he likes this property more than the others because it is two blocks away from the high school. However, the property would be adjacent to the State Liquor Store.

Trade

Continued from Page A1
putting a bit of the cart before the horse, in attempting to finalize the free trade agreement before we work out the toughest trade problems that exist between our two countries," Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told his colleagues from the House floor.

Craig voted against the bill, which passed the House 366-30. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, voted for the agreement. As a member of the Agriculture Committee, Stallings worked with wheat growers, cattlemen and potato farmers to include acceptable provisions for the products, a congressional aide said.

Stallings was unavailable for comment. Supporters of the measure welcomed the agreement as an "historic" expansion of what is presently the world's largest bilateral trade partnership. They predicted an increase in U.S. exports to Canada.

Today's weather

Plan for a clear and sunny day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodland: Clear with light winds today. Highs from 80 to 95. Lows from 55 to 60. Clear Thursday — morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from 90 to 95.

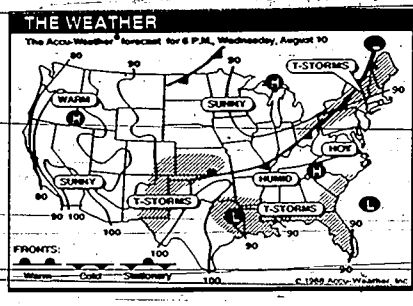
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Clear with light winds today. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows from 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs from 85 to 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers over southern mountains today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers statewide. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs from the upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s in the east to mid 90s in the west. Lows in the upper 40s to near 60.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a weather disturbance moving through southern Canada was expected to bring some cloudiness to the extreme north Tuesday evening.

Skies were mostly clear over the state Tuesday. A few thundershowers were building across northern Nevada at afternoon but were expected to remain south of the state. At late afternoon, a few scattered clouds were reported across the state. Temperatures ranged from 80 degrees at Hatley and Mullin to 95 degrees at



Winds were mostly light except for Pocatello where they reached a wind gust to 20 mph just before 3 p.m. The state's low Tuesday morning was 28 at Stanley. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 98 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 57 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be excellent through Thursday, then mostly good except for a brief delay from thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Evaporation rates will be near normal. Winds for morning today and Thursday will be west to southwest up to 10 mph mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the upper 80s to 90s; lows in the 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

National		Twin Falls	
Alaska	50-60	High	80-90
Arizona	70-90	High	80-90
California	70-90	High	80-90
Colorado	60-80	High	80-90
Delaware	70-80	High	80-90
D.C.	70-80	High	80-90
Florida	70-80	High	80-90
Georgia	70-80	High	80-90
Idaho	80-95	High	80-90
Illinois	70-80	High	80-90
Indiana	70-80	High	80-90
Iowa	70-80	High	80-90
Kansas	70-80	High	80-90
Kentucky	70-80	High	80-90
Louisiana	70-80	High	80-90
Maine	60-70	High	80-90
Maryland	70-80	High	80-90
Massachusetts	60-70	High	80-90
Michigan	60-70	High	80-90
Minnesota	60-70	High	80-90
Mississippi	70-80	High	80-90
Missouri	70-80	High	80-90
Montana	60-70	High	80-90
Nebraska	60-70	High	80-90
Nevada	80-90	High	80-90
New Hampshire	60-70	High	80-90
New Jersey	70-80	High	80-90
New Mexico	70-80	High	80-90
New York	60-70	High	80-90
North Carolina	70-80	High	80-90
North Dakota	60-70	High	80-90
Ohio	70-80	High	80-90
Oklahoma	70-80	High	80-90
Oregon	70-80	High	80-90
Pennsylvania	60-70	High	80-90
Rhode Island	60-70	High	80-90
South Carolina	70-80	High	80-90
South Dakota	60-70	High	80-90
Tennessee	70-80	High	80-90
Texas	70-80	High	80-90
Utah	80-90	High	80-90
Vermont	60-70	High	80-90
Virginia	70-80	High	80-90
Washington	70-80	High	80-90
West Virginia	60-70	High	80-90
Wisconsin	60-70	High	80-90
Wyoming	60-70	High	80-90

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Circulation Mike Gowers, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2545
Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Cassford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0930.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Fire policy might change

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Department of the Interior, with some gentle prodding from Congress, will probably change its "let-it-burn" policy in national parks and national forests, Congressman Larry Craig predicts.

The Idaho Republican member of the House Public Lands Subcommittee, in Coeur d'Alene for the National Association of State Veterans Homes convention, said he supported that change.

"It is a practice that has grown out of the philosophy of a natural fire, basically that in certain areas forest fires ought to be allowed to burn because that is Mother Nature's way," he said.

Officials comply with order

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Clearing county jails of juveniles may be in the public interest, but local officials say they need money to comply with the executive order issued by Gov. Cecil Andrus to move some 2,000 juveniles from adult jails by Dec. 8.

"It's a order for the governor to put out this executive order, but I don't see him floating any money this way," said 1st District Court Magistrate Virginia Balsor, who heads the Kootenai County Juvenile Diversion Program.

On Monday, Andrus directed his administration to take "the necessary measures" to clear adult jails of people under 18 years old by the federally mandated deadline of Dec. 8. He also urged the state judiciary and local

governments to adopt policies for removing juveniles from jails by the deadline.

Meese will close FBI office

HELENA, Mont., (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus said Tuesday that outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III has decided in one of his final moves to close the FBI office in Butte, Mont., and transfer its duties to Salt Lake City.

"But Baucus, D-Mont., said in a statement released here that the Senate would block the move, declaring, 'This isn't a done deal yet.'"

Suit filed against ShopKo

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two Coeur d'Alene drug stores have filed a lawsuit against ShopKo Stores Inc., charging the national chain with unfair pricing of prescription drugs, according to a 1st District Court lawsuit filed in Kootenai County.

The complaint alleges ShopKo, which operates stores across Idaho, deliberately offered several brands of prescription drugs at below ShopKo's cost and below the products' fair market value "...to attract patronage and drive out of business others engaged in selling similar products."

The complaint was filed Thursday by an attorney representing two Coeur d'Alene drug stores, Medicine Man Pharmacy Inc. and Modern Drug Center Inc.

Idaho receives windfall from estate

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state of Idaho has received a windfall, potentially worth millions of dollars, from the estate of the late William Harrah, and state officials are excited about the possibilities.

At Tuesday's state Land Board meeting in Boise, officials reviewed a donation by the Stanharrah Corp., Reno, Nev., of the Lakeview Village complex at McCall.

The corporation held a state lease on about 19 acres of prime recreation property at Payette Lake.

It operated Lakeview Village, a commercial recreation and mobile home park. According to documents on file with the state, the development had gross receipts of \$84,497 in 1986.

Officials said as of July 1, Stanharrah donated the entire development to the state with no strings attached.

Assistant Lands Department Director Fred Kisabeth said he wasn't certain why the corporation made the move, but felt perhaps it was because a \$350 million corporation didn't want to be bothered with a relatively small operation in Idaho.

Harrah, the gambling casino executive, invested in a number of Idaho

projects in the 1970s, including a resort and other properties at Stanley.


The improvements given to the state were valued at \$346,310 in a recent appraisal. They include a store for campers, including an upstairs apartment; a shop and garage; storage buildings, a boat house, ramp and docks; 118 pads for mobile homes or recreational vehicles; equipment

down to lawn mowers and nine laundry machines.

Value of the lease itself was listed

at \$325,000. The 10-year lease on the property was to run until the end of this year. The state has been getting \$4,000 per year in rent, but the rent was raised to \$4,410 for the next period.

The land itself, which includes substantial Payette Lake frontage, could be worth millions. Comparable property in the prime recreation area about 100 miles north of Boise has been valued at up to \$200,000 per acre.




CERTIFICATION TRAINING

WHEN: August 15 & 16
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
WHERE: 2nd floor conference room
COST: \$10
REGISTRATION: Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Land board stalls in greenbelt decision

BOISE (AP) — Don't invest in a new pair of shoes or a new mountain bike to tour the new greenbelt through Garden City near the Plantation Golf Course.

The Idaho Land Board, as it has in the past, found itself unable to make a decision Tuesday where or how to build a proposed recreation greenbelt along the Boise River in Garden City, apparently making the project as far away as ever from completion.

The final decision was to postpone a decision until the Sept. 20 meeting, Attorney General Jim Jones warned that if all parties involved couldn't reach near-unanimous agreement by

then, the state would build the greenbelt under a staff plan.

However, that was essentially the same warning issued by Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans at the July meeting, and the showdown was supposed to be at Tuesday's meeting.

"We're spinning our wheels," said Garden City Council member Darcy Kull. "We're back to where we were five months ago."

The board voted to have the Department of Lands proceed with a plan to build the path on the north side of the river. But during the session, it received two other alternative proposals, including one to erect bridges and

put the trail on the south side of the river.

The latest proposal, from Evans, calls for a 6-foot wide path, narrower than the 10-foot standard that prevails for the rest of the Boise area's greenbelt. And it would have to be built in the current bed of the Boise River, on pilings.

Evans wanted a deadline two weeks from now, but Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said he wasn't prepared to decide that quickly and wanted more time to study the matter.

Since March, the Land Board and other groups have been trying to

agree on where and how to build the greenbelt. The goal is to have it done by the Idaho centennial observance in 1992.

Ten years ago, the Land Board agreed to give the Plantation golf course-residential development title to land along the river, in exchange for an agreement to build a greenbelt.

The development company went bankrupt and an insurance company now holds title to the land. Attorney Dale Higer, representing the insurance company, said there was some doubt whether his company has any obligation to help pay for the greenbelt.

Crew squelches hotspots in blaze

By The Associated Press

Firefighters made a final push Tuesday to squelch hotspots inside the Spring Canyon II in eastern Idaho near the Wyoming border in hopes of declaring the 1,500-acre blaze controlled by day's end.

"Fire crews kept the fire within control lines, but there are a couple of areas that pose a threat," Targhee National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we pushed control back a day or two."

To the north, one crew completed backburning operations on the north side of Indian Creek in the Challis National Forest as the 8,500-acre Battleaxe wilderness fire continued creeping through tinder-dry grass, shrubs and fir.

Spokesman Jim James said the lone crew would probably remain at the fire break into Wednesday to mop-up. The mile-long line was carved into the wilderness ridge to protect a guard station and air strip. The rest of the fire is being monitored but allowed to burn in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness as long as it poses no threat to

private property.

"On the western side of the state, fire destroyed a ranch north of Weiser, but Rural Fire District Chief Darwin Adams said it was not clear whether the blaze started in one of the ranch buildings or was a range fire that spread to the structures.

"When we got there everything was burning," Adams said. "But it was more or less contained around the buildings. ... He lost absolutely everything."

No injuries were reported in that fire.



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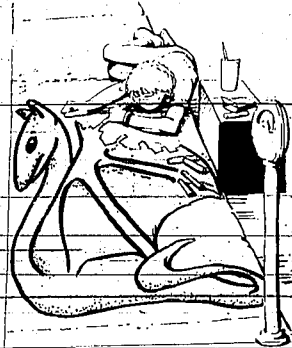
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KID'S PARADE



Symms proposes fund for rebels

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Calling a Democratic proposal for \$27 million in humanitarian aid only the "death knell for the Contras," Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms is proposing a multibillion-dollar fund to help the Nicaraguan rebels battle the Sandinista government.

In his weekly telephone news conference with Idaho reporters Tuesday, the conservative lawmaker said no compromise is possible as long as Democrats stick with their proposal.

"When Contra leaders say they would rather have no plan rather than what the Democrats have to offer, it would be foolish for Republicans to sign on to that agreement," Symms said.

Symms told Idaho reporters that the United States will have to provide annual aid to the Contras until the Soviet Union gets the proper message.

"It's going to be a long-term commitment and it's going to cost more than \$27 million," Symms said.

"What we should do is appropriate a large sum — two or three billion dollars — put it in a bank account and fight off the interest," he said.

"They can't compete with us if we make up our minds that we want to defend freedom," Symms said. "There is no way the Soviets can compete with us, because we have a much stronger economic base to deal from."

West must have better planning, laws governing water use

Here in the West, range wars are a thing of the past. But the water wars only seem to intensify.

Bruce Babbitt

All over the map, cities are trying to wrest water away from rural areas. San Diego County is embroiled with promoters in a scheme to take water from western Colorado, 1,000 miles away.

...ferring water from agriculture (which uses 90 percent of the water in the West) to urban uses.

In Arizona, Phoenix has hired real-estate agents to buy up irrigated farmland 100 miles beyond the city limits. And Los Angeles is at it once again in the Owens Valley, pumping the tributaries of Mono Lake against the objections of environmentalists.

Of all Western metropolitan areas, the San Diego case best illustrates the absurdities of existing transfer law. Just 100 miles from San Diego lies the Imperial Valley, where enough water for several million people is poured on the land to irrigate alfalfa and cotton.

The flames of these urban-rural conflicts are fanned by archaic water laws. The old legal doctrines worked tolerably well when there was always another water hole over the hill.

One might reasonably suppose that San Diego could solve its water problem by going to the Imperial Valley, checkbook in hand, to buy farms for two or three times their value, offering farmers the opportunity to retire and raise martinis in La Jolla. What's more, San Diego wouldn't even have to build a pipeline. The canal connecting California cities to the Colorado River runs right through the Imperial Valley.

But times have changed. The water — all of it — is being used, the day of the grandiose reclamation project is over, and the question now for all Westerners is how to design a legal system to bring about necessary water transfers while protecting rural communities. Usually, although not always, that means trans-

fering water from agriculture (which uses 90 percent of the water in the West) to urban uses.

In 1980 we did just that in Arizona. Our groundwater code unshackled the cities, giving them complete freedom to buy "water farms" and transport the water anywhere in the state. The result was a frenzied stampede to purchase farms in western Arizona. In La Paz County along the Colorado River, private speculators and cities have purchased 40 percent of the privately owned land. To some it seems like a rerun of the movie "Chinatown." In which greedy promoters took rural communities into bondage, shattering their dreams of growth and independence.

The Arizona experience is not, however, an argument against water transfers. What it does prove is that complete freedom for cities can threaten the very existence of some con-

stantly situated rural communities that happen to be well-endowed with water. In the absence of oversight and regulatory approval, economic Darwinism will carry the day — the large and powerful will prevail. Big cities will inexorably squeeze the water and the life out of small communities.

If California is guilty of protecting the status quo, Arizona has put too much faith in random free enterprise. The task facing both states now is to strike a reasonable balance between urban expansion and some phase-out of agricultural lands. It can be done by allowing farmers to sell their water, subject to regulatory oversight. Good regulation can minimize the damage to rural communities by ensuring that transfer losses are shared equitably among rural areas, by encouraging and mandating conservation to lessen the need for transfers and by protecting environmental values.

When legislatures won't act, sometimes the courts will. In the latest struggle in the Owens Valley, over the drying up of Mono Lake, rural and environmental interests seemed faced to

lose once again. But then the California Supreme Court stepped in to balance the scales by ordering Los Angeles to reduce pumping to protect the lake. To get that result, the court invoked a creative legal concept — the public trust doctrine. But in the long run the courts are not a good place to formulate water-resource policy. Judges are no substitute for good legislative and regulatory policies.

What do these tales of three cities add up to? They tell us that water transfers will inevitably continue. But the West is becoming an urban place, and the impetus of expansion cannot be denied.

Some agriculture must go out of production. But growth and water transfers cannot be allowed to efface our history and environment, destroying rural communities, drying up streams and lakes and endangering wildlife. And that means better planning, up-to-date water legislation and strong regulation at the state level.

Bruce Babbitt is a former governor of Arizona.

Letters

Seattle resident offers airport noise example

I travel to Twin Falls on a monthly basis from Seattle, Washington.

On the way to Twin Falls, I was reading an aviation publication. It had an article about having noise sensitive zones established over Hailey, Idaho.

Having a noise sensitive zone up in Hailey is ridiculous. They don't have a major problem.

If they really want to hear a problem, I invite them, at their own expense, to hear a Boeing 767 land at Seattle-Tacoma International at one in the morning.

PAUL CARLSEN
Seattle, Wash.

shut our hearts to it: The Constitution of the United States was framed by solid Christian men, whose wisdom never becomes outdated with time. This wisdom was the foundation on which the Constitution was created, and which bears an ever-new message. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University states this message in a short list:

- I. "No happiness without liberty."
- II. "No liberty without self-government."
- III. "No self-government without constitutionalism."
- IV. "No constitutionalism without morality."
- V. "And none of these great goods without stability and order."

The "pirates" are those writers whose venomous pens produce and support changes in this basic list. These pirates think globally but act irresponsibly. Let us not hearken to the noises made by those who believe in political fables. Let us not allow our political, economic, and religious heritage to be forgotten. If in prosperity, or iniquity Americans do forget, it could well be said of America, in the words of the poet: "Farewell! A long farewell to all my greatness."

DAVID E. VREELAND
Gooding

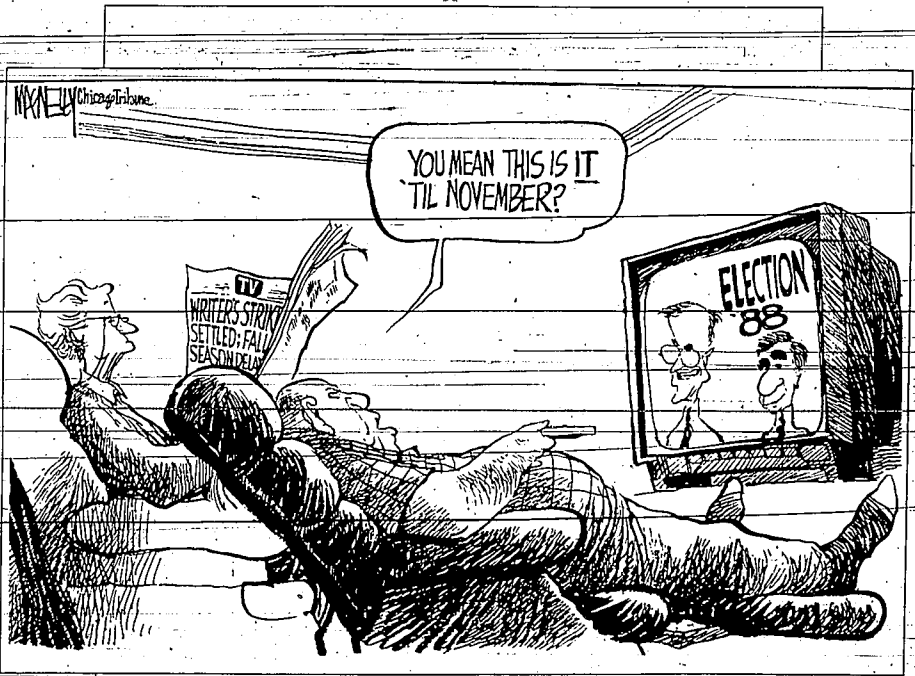
Constitution provides government foundation

Submit to my local countrymen

that it is unwise to listen to the unnatural voice that tells us to make "changes" in our basic American polity to conduce to the establishment of a new-age-styled world government.

Is the U.S. Constitution "piracy" against our children?

Has white suddenly become black? We would do well to shut our ears to such language. Certainly we should



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Medicaid obstetrical payments the same now as in 1981

My concern is the total irresponsibility and lack of journalistic integrity exhibited in your August 4, 1988 editorial "Bottom line mentality drives prenatal crisis."

The editorial begins, ends and primarily consists of conclusions supported by but a small body of incomplete one-sided facts.

Such thinking fits the description of sensationalism — a medical condition of tunnel vision in which one can only see the world via a small round hole, and is not aware of the rest of the world around him.

When a physician accepts the responsibility of caring for a patient's medical problems, arriving at conclusions (treatment) without first conducting the proper investigation (medical history, examination and tests), as a basis for analysis, would definitely be malpractice at its worst.

Such illogical approach demonstrated by ed-

Dr. James R. Kircher

itorial in question, is in my opinion, totally irresponsible and by applying the same principles, constitutes journalistic malpractice at its worst.

Just one fact for your consideration: today, in 1988, Medicaid pays \$450 for an obstetrical delivery, which is the same amount paid to me in 1981, and is 45 percent of today's charge and the overhead of the doctor's practice is also 45 percent.

If you feel such a fee schedule is correct in 1988, is it not fair that I pay for your paper at 1981 prices? At 45 percent, the daily cost would be 11 1/2 cents and the Sunday issue 45 cents.

Could the Times-News, and you personally,

continue to stay financially solvent on 1981 income levels determined not by you but by third parties? The U.S. government considers the individual as a "unit of health care delivery."

A physician treats a patient as a person, not a unit of something. However, if one deals with numbers in the abstract one can achieve a degree of false comfort and serenity.

You insinuate that the reason doctors entered the medical profession "was to make loads of money." If such an accusation is true, why then has the number of applications for admission to medical school decreased by more than one-third in the past five years, particularly among the sons and daughters of doctors?

The editorial did include one correct conclusion that "... since taxpayers end up footing the bill ... isn't it more effective, and perhaps better morally, to pay the bill on the

front end — before the child is born. Taxpayers constitute society and have the ultimate capability to affect societal changes, yet you then claim that "The medical profession has the power to decide that the United States must join all the other industrialized nations in providing prenatal care to its citizens."

If you possess a formula for the medical profession to accomplish such a goal would you please not keep it a secret but provide it to the medical profession?

I am intrigued with the inflammatory and derogatory comments regarding the doctor's interest in "... their precious standard of living ..." and that "perhaps they really can make do on what Medicaid pays, that is if they're not committed to a condo payment or a tax-deferred investment scheme."

The prestigious home site area of Burley

overlooks the golf course or the Snake River. Of a minimum of 60 homes in these location three of them are owned by physicians, and the rest by farmers, bankers, business owners, executives, accountants, contractors and others. Three are owned by lawyers all of which are far more expensive homes than those of the physicians.

The concluding paragraph slanderously claims that "Citing lack of government funds and the high cost of insurance is a cowardly way to justifying what has become a local and national disgrace."

I personally consider your presentation of this issue as a cowardly way of accepting the responsibility of the news media to be somewhat thorough and morphophonetic.

Dr. James R. Kircher is a recently retired Burley physician.

Presidential candidate debates become subject of debate

BOSTON — And now, as all the political junkies pack for New Orleans, a brief reminder from that nattering nabob of negativism: the Nielsen ratings.

The public that tuned out the Democrats in July is sure to preempt the Republicans in August with reruns, game shows and movie reruns.

For most American viewers and voters, the presidential campaign is still a turnoff. They won't really focus until the fall, when George Bush and Michael Dukakis are likely to meet in their living rooms for an hour or four of televised debate.

But then watching out. In 1984, an astounding 125 million Americans watched Mondale vs. Reagan and Bush vs. Ferraro. That's more than watched the Redskins versus the Broncos in 1988, somewhat less decorous Super Bowl. This is a statistic that should give heart to the civics teachers of America, if there are any left.

Equally remarkable, those pivotal minutes in partisan politics were put on by a non-part-



Ellen Goodman

isan organization, the League of Women Voters. But now the League, the goodly government guru of politics, may lose its franchise. This year the debates themselves have become a subject of debate.

The League was founded in the post-suffrage blush when newly enfranchised women of America believed they could reform politics. It has been running presidential debates since 1960. These straight arrows have had better luck some years than others in getting the candidates into the arena: At least three times, incumbent presidents said no. Even those who finally agreed balked over some detail in the elaborate rules of engagement.

Over these years, party leaders inevitably

came to regard the League as difficult, even impossible, to deal with, an annoying circle of amateurs and rules sticklers. In translation, the League may also have been an incorruptible, independent and strong-willed broker for the voters — not the parties.

In either case, after the debates of 1984, the Democrats and Republicans decided to make the last harbor of nonpartisanship. Paul Kirk, chair of the Democratic Party, went so far as to say that letting the League run the debates was a big lie letting your big sister do your homework: "At some point we have to take up our own responsibilities." Thank you, brother.

The two parties set up a commission whose job was, in one civic-sounding phrase, to "simulate an ABC" debate. Conveniently forgetting that it was their own candidates who had finked out of previous debates, the party chiefs said loftily that they would make sure debates happened.

Now there's a standoff: We have two groups that have each announced a full schedule of

1988 debates: the nonpartisan League of Women Voters and the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. Dukakis has agreed to the Commission debates but hasn't ruled out the League. Bush has also agreed to debate, but hasn't said which one: The League's one hope is that the Republicans, starting in the gender gap, won't say no to the women's organization.

From the point of view of the voter, the most important part of the debate is the structure, not the sponsor. As James Bryn, executive director of the parties' Commission, puts it: "A good debate is one that gets the most information to the viewer and listener." An organization created by the parties isn't necessarily even to them.

But there's a nagging little worry here. We can be pretty sure that both candidates will debate in 1988 at least once. But what about 1992? 1996? Would the parties be more likely to get their candidate up to the rostrum than the League? Or less?

If a candidate said no, any party chief worth

his title could simply — and quietly — scuttle the debate, blaming the other guy. Old hands like Walter Mondale say that, in contrast, nobody could cut a deal with the League, unless he "wanted to hear about it on the nightly news."

Beyond that, what if a third-party candidate arose again? If the two parties had a lock on the debate, they'd be less likely than the League to welcome the newcomer.

League President Nancy Neuman puts it simply: "The parties' goal is to get the candidates elected. The League's goal is to inform the voters. We have different motives." The voters' needs are more in tune with the League. Anyway you cut it, the appearance of party control over the most important 60-minute sequences in the political process is bad for folks in the living room.

As Neuman says, "I keep thinking about those Super Bowl viewers. They don't want the coaches to be the referees."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Congress told of disposal problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dirty needles, blood vials and other infectious hospital waste found this summer on East Coast beaches are graphic symptoms of a beleaguered disposal system that leaves regulation to a hodgepodge of weak and confusing local laws, Congress was told Tuesday.

"No federal standards exist which comprehensively address the handling, transportation, treatment and disposal of biomedical waste," said Kathryn D. Wagner, an analyst for the Office of Technology Assessment, the technical assessment arm of Congress.

"Less than a handful of states" have truly comprehensive regulations, she said in testimony before a House subcommittee.

The OTA, in a preliminary assessment of the nation's growing biomedical waste problem, believes hospital debris that has been found from Maryland to Massachusetts "are symptoms of a deeper problem of inconsistency, confusion and a lack of coordination both at and between every level of management," Wagner said.

Senate passes bill banning dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate spurred by fears about sludge and medical waste washing onto East Coast beaches, voted 97-0 on Tuesday passage of a bill which bans the dumping of sludge off the coasts of New York and New Jersey.

The action sends the measure to the House, where a similar bill is on the floor awaiting final action.

The bill bans the dumping of municipal sludge off the coasts of New York and New Jersey unless it is done in the dumping of a sludge dump site 106 miles off the New Jersey coast. That location is the only site where sludge currently can be legally dumped.

The site is used by six sewage

authorities in New Jersey and three in New York, including the city of New York.

Before approving the bill, the Senate added an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., which bans the disposal of all medical waste in oceans or streams. It also approved another amendment by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., providing a five-year prison sentence for anyone caught violating the law.

Both amendments were approved by voice vote without any audible dissent.

Congress first ordered an end to the ocean dumping of sewage sludge in 1972.

Reagan nominates Texan for education secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday nominated Laura Cavazos, a ranch foreman's son who rose to be president of Texas Tech University, to be secretary of education and the first Hispanic ever to serve in the Cabinet.

Although the nomination came during a presidential campaign in which both candidates are eagerly courting the Hispanic vote, Reagan said he chose Cavazos because he seemed to be the best-fitted man for the job.

If confirmed by the Senate, Cavazos, 61, will succeed William W. Bennett, who announced in May that he is stepping down on Sept. 20.

Vice President George Bush, who is certain to receive the Republican nomination for

president next week, has said that if elected he would name a Hispanic to the Cabinet.

Asked whether he was "stealing some of his (Bush's) thunder," Reagan replied: "No, I'm just still working at the job here."

Alicia Sandoval, spokeswoman for the National Education Association, called the nomination "just a ploy to help get Bush elected and carry Texas. A classic case of tokenism."

"We are glad that the Reagan administration has finally appointed a Hispanic to the Cabinet, especially in the education field," Ms. Sandoval said. "However, we feel this particular announcement is politically motivated. Cavazos is like a substitute teacher."

Dole pledges fight for consensus on policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday there is no room for further compromise with Republicans on aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels because "we've gone as far as we can go."

But Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas pledged "one last effort to forge a bipartisan consensus on our policy in Nicaragua."

critic package that would open the possibility for the Contras to receive stockpiled arms worth \$16.3 million and a Republican proposal to add \$20 million in new military assistance.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday, "We're still hopeful of getting a Contra aid package passed."

Emerging from a meeting at the White House, Dole was asked whether Contra aid is a "dead duck."

"It's not a dead duck, but it hasn't flown anywhere, either," he replied.

The failure of Dole's effort would set the stage for votes on two competing plans: a Demo-

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House approves aid for farmers in drought area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$3.9 billion aid package for drought-stricken farmers Tuesday and sent the measure to President Reagan, who made known he intends to sign it.

"We have kept the faith," House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Fike" de la Garza, D-Texas, said as the House approved the bill, 383-8. "To all who will be helped by this legislation, our promise has been kept."

The House devoted only brief debate to the measure, which emerged from a House-Senate conference committee last week and was Senate approval on Monday. Congress need to put

the legislation on Reagan's desk before it begins a three-week break Friday.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters hours earlier there was no doubt that Reagan will sign the measure.

Provisions call for government payments to farmers who have lost more than 35 percent of their crops because of drought, hail, excessive moisture or related damage, such as that caused by insects. The payments would be equal to 65 percent of their losses over the 35 percent threshold level.

Additional payments would be available for the farmers hardest hit by the blizzing sun and lack of rainfall.

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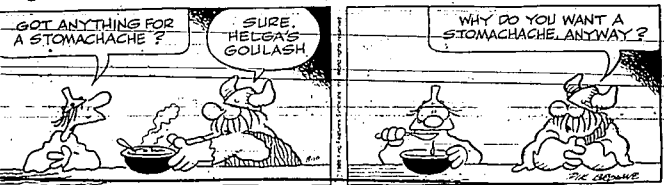
Frank and Ernest



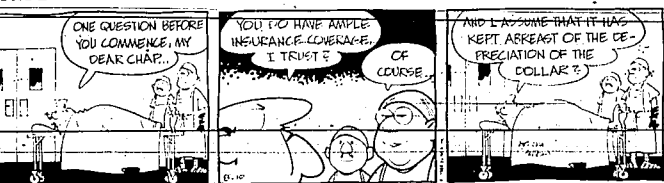
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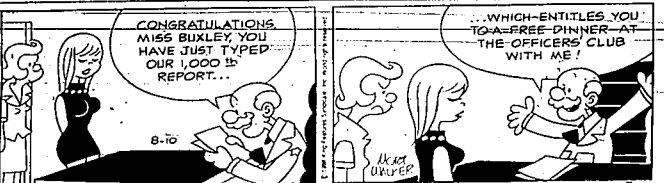
Hagar the Horrible



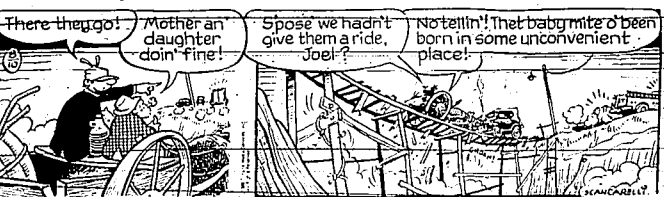
The Born Loser



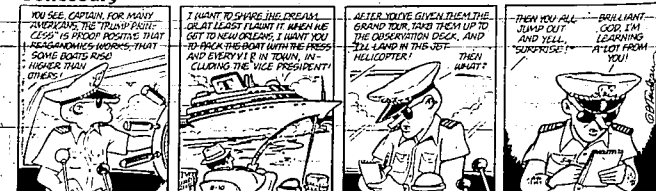
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



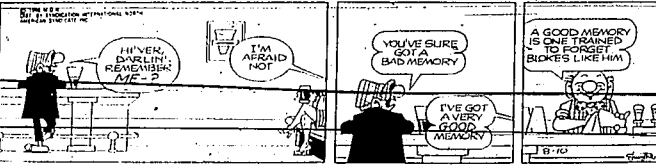
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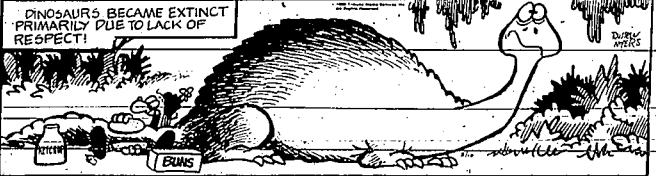
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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- 54 Separate
- 55 Exchange
- 56 Titanium monk
- 57 Knowledge
- 59 Brilliant
- 60 Young horse
- 61 Ophelylea
- 64 Full of suit

08/10/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Illinois' big city

Biggest town in Illinois during the mid-19th century was bound to become the greatest metropolis of the midwest, no? Evidently not. It was the Mormon base of Nauvoo, population then 15,000. Everybody went west.

King Henry VIII believed the artichoke was an aphrodisiac. Don't know who sold him that notion, but it was a pretty good way to move artichokes. Henry bought a whole bunch of them for the Ladies-in-Waiting.

Streets in Pennsylvania's Hershey are shaped like big chocolate kisses.

SINGLE FRIENDS

Was a time when slick merchants bottled flavored-glucosa, put a dead bee in every bottle, and sold it as honey.

Several generations know of Marilyn Monroe's breathy voice. What they may not know is sex appeal had nothing to do with it. It started as her technique to overcome stuttering.

Turn-out the lights when you leave the room" — Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson made a point of telling everybody in the White House that. Or words to that effect. Not so Benjamin Harrison, who presided there when electricity first was installed. His family left all the lights burning even after bedtime. They were afraid to touch the switches.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you have a good opportunity to see where you are headed in your long-term plans concerning property and business. Tonight you have the chance to expand your ideas by using your imagination.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Devote your morning to home duties. Later, express yourself creatively. Get more affection from family by showing loyalty.

TALRUS (April 20 to May 20): You are able to find just the right words when communicating with others. Later you can do whatever you must to please your friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Han-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Situation arise that can bring you the help you need to further your ambitions. State your goals to a superior, and gain a helping hand.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can easily contact the right people to go along with your ideas and goals this morning. Plan how you can have more money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look to both friends and experts for assistance in gaining a private wish. Later enjoy the generosity of other friends. Please your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can rely on a good friend to lead you in the right direction so you can achieve an important goal, but do the actual work yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Someone you met recently should be encouraged, since this person can be very helpful to you soon. Plan a trip to an exciting place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Consider the promises you've made, and then contact those who can help you to keep them. Look into new activities that interest you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get to work early and do whatever is most important to your welfare. Try to please a business associate. Show your mate your devotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Seek the backing you need from creative friends and those in public life to get a pet project working smoothly. Study the newspaper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Use your talents to bring you more success in the future. Find new and better ways to get ahead. Indulge in your hobbies tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a charming and happy childhood and be a joy to those around, particularly the family. A good education is important since many interests can bring much success during his or her lifetime. Encourage your child. Sports are important.

FLAGGED BEACHES

New Jersey's beaches were flagged in the 1980s, too. But not for pollution. A white flag then meant "ladies hour." A red flag, "male nude bathing."

Turn-out the lights when you leave the room" — Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson made a point of telling everybody in the White House that. Or words to that effect. Not so Benjamin Harrison, who presided there when electricity first was installed. His family left all the lights burning even after bedtime. They were afraid to touch the switches.

South and North Koreans to meet over Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean officials, disappointed that North Korea rejected a proposal to work out details for full-scale negotiations, said they will agree to a meeting on the communist nation's demand to be co-host of the Olympics, sources said Tuesday.

A North Korean letter delivered Tuesday said there was not enough time to hold a preliminary contact and then the full talks under the present condition where 40 days ... are left until the opening of the Olympic Games that must be debated as

an urgent agenda item."

The Olympic Games start Sept. 17 in Seoul and North Korea has said it will boycott unless it can be co-host. The International Olympic Committee refused that demand and said the Olympics are awarded to a city, not a country.

The letter from Yang Hyong Sop, chairman of the rubber-stamp Supreme People's Assembly, called for a meeting in Panmunjom on Aug. 17 that would be limited to discussing logistical arrangements, with a first full parliamentary meeting to

be held in its capital of Pyongyang on Aug. 26.

South Korea had called for detailed preliminary talks on working out an agenda for full-scale negotiations.

The North Korean letter was addressed to South Korean National Assembly speaker Kim Chae-sun and delivered at the border truce site of Panmunjom. A few hours after the North Korean letter was delivered, political party leaders met and said they would send a reply by the end of this week.

Ecuador's president takes office

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Rodrigo Borja, the socialist president-elect, takes office Wednesday committed to reversing free-market economic policies and negotiating easier terms on the foreign debt.

Borja, who leads the Democratic Left party, has said one of his first acts will be to renew diplomatic ties with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

A U.S. official said privately Washington feels it can work with the new president. Borja may prove to be a problem for the U.S. at times, but he is no threat to democracy in Ecuador, the official said.


Relations with Nicaragua were broken in October 1985 by conservative President Leon Febres

Cordero, Washington's closest ally in South America, whom Borja replaces. Febres Cordero could not run for re-election because the constitution does not permit a president to serve con-

secutive terms.

"Re-establishment of relations is a sign that our government is independent and sovereign," said Gonzalo Ortiz, official spokesman of the new administration.

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Burmese demonstrate against government

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of Burmese demonstrated against President Sein Lwin on Tuesday and troops opened fire, killing at least 36 people in Rangoon and 26 other cities, officials and diplomats reported.

Some diplomats said hundreds may have been killed or wounded in Rangoon, where soldiers fired into crowds with shotguns and

Washington quoted witnesses as saying protesters marched through the streets of Rangoon carrying bodies of dead comrades over their heads.

Rangoon youths said five people were killed and 55 wounded in the capital, and the toll was 31 dead and 37 wounded at Sagaing in central Burma; where 5,000 people tried to overrun a police

station. It said the casualty count was continuing.

Military authorities imposed an 8 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew on Rangoon's 3.5 million people. Martial law was declared in the capital after a student protest March 8, 3.

Unusually detailed reports by the state radio said security forces were forced to shoot on four occasions Tuesday and ar-

rested 1,451 looters and disturbance makers. Whether that figure includes more than 800 arrests announced earlier was not clear.

In at least 26 towns and cities besides Rangoon where protests occurred, including Mandalay, which is Burma's second-largest city and is near Sagaing, a center of Buddhist learning and meditation.

Troops leave Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African troops prepared Tuesday to withdraw from Angola as part of a peace accord, but their rebel allies threatened to fight until they were included in peace talks.

South Africa will begin a three-week pullout of its troops in Angola on Wednesday under terms of a cease-fire reached with Angola and Cuba. The accord also sets a Nov. 1 starting date for a U.N. plan to grant independence to South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

South Africa has an estimated 3,000 troops in Angola. The accord, announced Monday, was reached after five rounds of U.S.-mediated peace talks with South Africa, Cuba, Angola, and U.S. mediators. The region's two main guerrilla armies were excluded from the talks.

The South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO), fighting since 1966 for Namibian independence, said it would join in a truce in the territory starting Sept. 1. SWAPO is believed to have a strong chance of taking power in free elections envisioned under the U.N. independence plan.

But the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), which has received South African and U.S. aid in its three-year war against Angola's Cuban-backed government, said its 50,000 guerrillas would continue to fight until the country's Marxist leaders agree to negotiate a power-sharing arrangement.

Israeli troops open fire on youths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire Tuesday on Arab youths who attacked them with stones and bottles, killing a teenager, hospital officials said. The army bombed a radio station in Lebanon it said broadcast pro-PLO propaganda.

A second Palestinian died and two others were seriously burned after arsonists torched a shack at a construction site in a Jewish suburb of Tel Aviv, police said. Officers did not rule out the possibility that the attack was linked to Arab-Israeli tensions.

Up to 17 Palestinians were wounded in scattered clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as youths stoned passing cars and blocked roads with burning tires.

A military spokesman said the air force destroyed a PLO-run radio station and an ammunition storeroom in southern Lebanon in what was Israel's 12th air raid this year.

The spokesman said the radio station, founded in early June, was used to broadcast instructions to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

"The base ... was a radio station used for propaganda and incitement broadcasts, and to pass orders for executing terror at-

tacks," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with military regulations.

In Lebanon, a police spokesman said three guerrillas were killed and 12 wounded in the raid. He said the base belonged to Fatah, Yasser Arafat's main wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Tuesday's violence in the occupied lands coincided with a sweeping strike observed by most of the 1.5 million Arabs in the

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LICENSE TO DRIVE (PG-13)
TODAY 7:30-9:20

SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
TODAY 7:00-9:05

THE BLOB (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:25

THE NEW ADVENTURES PIPPI LONGSTOCKINGS (G) THUR 12:30-2:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00 SEASON TICKET FUNNY FARM (PG) THUR 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
TODAY 12:45-2:30-4:15-5:55-7:00-9:05

BRUCE WILLIS IN DIE HARD (R)
TODAY 7:35-9:35

HURRY ENDS THUR BAMBI (G)
TODAY 12:30-2:30-4:15-5:55-7:30

DIRTY HARRY V THE DEAD POOL (R)
SHOWS 9:00 ONLY

THE RESCUE (PG)
TODAY 12:30-2:30-4:15-5:55-7:30

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

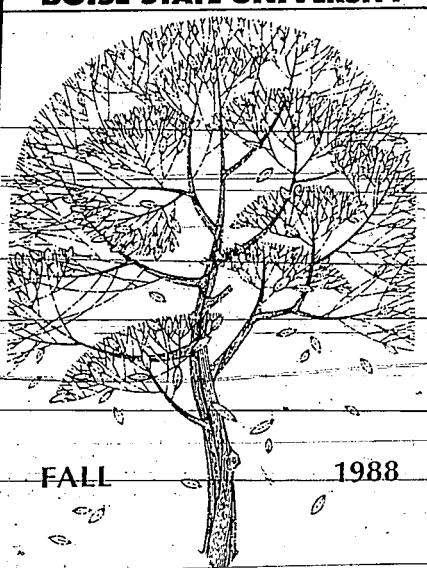
PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to provide 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.

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FALL 1988

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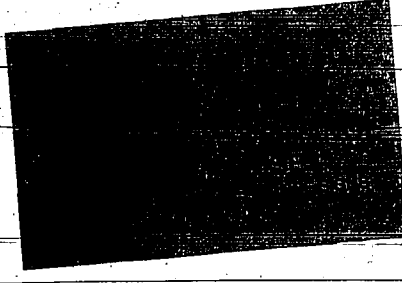


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SAVE 25% JR. DENIM JEANS Reg. 36.00-48.00. Regular price denims in 5-pocket and novelty styles. Sizes 3-13. The Cube.

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SAVE 25% JR. COATS Reg. 88.00-136.00. Includes polyester filled jackets, wool pantcoats and casual week-end looks. The Cube.

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SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. PRICE CARL MICHAELS UNDERWEAR Basic white briefs and T-shirts, reg. 10.50-12.50. 7.88-9.38. Full cut and tapered boxers, reg. 5.50-10.50, 4.13-7.88. Fashion low-rise briefs, reg. 4.50, 3.38. Men's Furnishings.

SAVE 25% JUSTIN CROSS BELTS Reg. 20.00-24.00. Choose from our best 1 1/4" reversible belt or 1" dress belt with solid brass buckle. Men's Furnishings.

9.99 RUSSELL FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR Reg. 13.49 each. Sweatshirt or drawstring pants in solid colors. S-xl. Men's Activewear.

19.99-26.99 CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 28.00-36.00. Choose pleated cotton canvas, twill belted or classic denim jeans. From famous makers. All-in-sizes-32-40. Men's Sportswear.

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17.99 CC SPORT NOVELTY KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 28.00-30.00. Short sleeve, banded bottom. Sizes s-xl. Men's Sportswear.

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Mushroom farm files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — A gourmet mushroom farm north of Bliss has asked for protection from its creditors, including a bank that's suing the farm for more than \$2 million dollars.

Bliss Valley Foods filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday so it could seek new financing for an operation that's geared up and operating after more than two years of downtime. The firm, originally financed by Idaho First National Bank and several local doctors, stopped operating in 1986.

A Chapter 11 bankruptcy protects a borrower from its creditors. The borrower gets time to reorganize its financing while remaining in business.

President Robert Erkins says the company intends to continue fighting a lawsuit Idaho First filed in 1986, although the bank wants to put that lawsuit on hold. It's scheduled to go to trial in March 1989.

Erkins says the bank asked 5th District Judge James J. May Tuesday to stop action on its first lawsuit. May deferred the ruling to federal bankruptcy court after a telephone conference, Erkins said, and a hearing will be held

today in bankruptcy court in Boise.

"We have not asked for it to stop — they have," Erkins said.

In early 1987, Idaho First sued Bliss Valley local attorney Thomas G. Walker, eight doctors and their wives, a beer distributor, and a horse breeder over a loan it made to the company in the early 1980s.

Idaho First says the company and its investors defaulted on a \$2.2-million loan for the operation at the Erkins ranch at the base of the Bennett Hills.

Erkins says the bank conspired to drive the mushroom farm out of business. To help prove his charges, he's hired a nationally known specialist in the field of lender liability, Edwin McCabe of Boston.

Idaho First's lawsuit spurred a complicated series of charges, and counter charges.

The financiers, the doctors and others say the bank falsely led them to believe the mushroom farm was a sound investment. The investors also say Walker and Erkins attempted to defraud them and violated the federal "Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act."

The bank says the investors acted recklessly.

Meanwhile, Erkins says everything's back to where it should be on his ranch. Erkins and his wife, Bernardine, provided money to start producing the gourmet, oyster mushrooms. The first batch came out of the ranch's greenhouses in late May, Erkins said.

"We have exceeded the forecasts in any of the business plans we've developed and are selling to key accounts across the country," Erkins said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "We've accomplished in two and a half months everything we said we could do."

Magic Valley

Wednesday, August 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Business B4
- Valley Life B6

B



Times-News photo-ANDY ARENZ

Members of a BLM tour look over the Minidoka Dam spillway gates to be replaced by gates from the Teton Dam

Minidoka Dam will get new gates

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After regulating water flow for 75 years, the spillway gates at Minidoka Dam will soon be replaced.

Plagued with rust and cracking cement, the gates "are like a 75-year-old car," said Earl Corcoran, Director of Reclamation chief of river operations. "Pretty soon you're going to have to go down and buy a new one."

A Bureau of Reclamation inspection revealed in 1981 that the gates had deteriorated and should be replaced. Rather than purchase new gates, the bureau's Minidoka Project Office has decided to use second-hand gates from the defunct Teton Dam.

The gates will boost Minidoka's dam release capacity from 7,520 cubic feet/second to 10,000 cubic feet/second. They are larger than the current gates and are made from metal rather than wood.

"These (current gates) were really modern when they were built in 1913," said

Harold Shart, bureau realty specialist. "In the intervening years, they're no longer the latest and the greatest."

The replacement project carries a hefty price tag of \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million, according to Max VanDonBerg, project superintendent. Water users in the Minidoka and Burley water districts will provide 46 percent of the funds. Another 46 percent will be obtained from power plant revenues. The remaining 8 percent will be covered by Fish and Wildlife Recreation treasuries.

The project, which is expected to be completed by March 1990, will begin this November. The project's first step is to build an access road to the construction area.

"Right now, there's no way to get construction equipment to the gates," said Corcoran. "Anything you can't carry on your back, you don't get into the area."

The road will run through a portion of the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge. However, environmental impact to the refuge is expected to be minimal, says Robert Adair, environ-

mental specialist with the bureau.

The dam's water flow will not decrease during construction, and the access road will be removed when the replacement project is completed. Because of these preventive measures, "the project won't adversely affect the fish or wildlife," said Adair.

Once the road is built, two temporary earthen dams will be constructed. One will be located upstream in Lake Walcott, and the other will be 50 feet downstream from the existing gates. These temporary dams will keep water out of the construction area.

The access road and temporary dams will be built from materials located a half mile downstream from the Minidoka Dam. The material is primarily sand and gravel.

When the project is complete, the material will be returned to its original location.

When the temporary dams have dried the area, Teton Dam's three gates can be taken to the Minidoka Dam and the existing foundation removed to bedrock. Construction of

• See DAM on Page B2

Cash for cans draws thieves to aluminum

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent increase in the value of scrap aluminum from 18 to 62 cents per pound has apparently inspired enterprising local thieves to take up recycling.

The Twin Falls Kwanon Club reports that the number of aluminum cans collected in their familiar blue and yellow bins has decreased sharply, since this spring, partly because of pilfering.

Although most of those caught in the act have been children, Elmer Hagerty, who runs the Kwanon recycling program, is convinced that they're in it for the money, not just pulling an idle prank.

"There's no question in my mind — all you have to do is see the people standing in line at the recycling center," he said.

In an attempt to avert future incidents, members of the club have taken to informally controlling the bins and emptying them more frequently. The cans are taken mostly at night, though, so they have also asked police to be on the lookout.

Only 100 to 150 pounds of cans have been collected in the past few months, in comparison with 300 to 400 pounds per month last year. No estimate can be made of how much of that difference has been stolen, however, because more people are keeping their trash to recycle for their own benefit.

Hagerty is quick to admit that "most people are good about it — there's just a few that are thoughtless."

The club has been recycling for 10 years and has raised almost \$45,000, all of which has gone to its numerous youth projects.

Joint police funding at issue Jerome officials say they feel 'negotiable'

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Officials here appear willing to compromise on a requested change to the joint city and county law enforcement arrangement.

The county's request last week that the city pay 50 percent more for its share of the joint arrangement was only a suggestion, County Commissioner Veronica Litzman said.

Mayor Ralph Peters, meanwhile, said city police may not have to move out of the courthouse to a facility of its own, as he suggested at a council meeting early last week.

Both comments were made after last Thursday's working session between city and county officials on the request.

Specifically, the county commissioners have asked the city to pay an additional \$24,915 for its share of the joint law enforcement agreement begun in 1976 between the city and county. The city paid \$61,274 last year to

support, the agreement, under which the two agencies share about 1,000 feet of office space in the courthouse, dispatchers', office equipment and jail space.

The increased costs that the city would pay under the new proposal would help pay for two new jailers hired in June and the cost of operating the Juvenile Detention Center east of town, Commissioner Carl Montgomery said.

Montgomery says the city should pay some of the costs of operating the center, now being completely funded by the county, since some of the youths there were arrested by city police.

The reaction by City Councilman Gerald Ostler was swift at last week's council meeting. "To that we say, 'Duch,'" Ostler said. The reaction prompted a working session among officials Thursday.

All of the Jerome County commissioners and city councilman, in addition to Chief of Police Greg Will, attended. Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall did not attend.

• See JEROME on Page B3

Researchers explore weed control in beets

By MARITA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — In its first year of putting a major effort into researching weed control in sugar beets, the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Service shared its first results Tuesday.

A tour about 50 growers and fieldmen from Amalgamated Sugar Co. of test plots at the university's research center here was led by weed scientist Dan Kidder.

This is his first year working closely with the crop. He has gone from doing general herbicide research to concentrating almost half his time on weed control in sugar beets. His emphasis shifted because sugar beets are "the crop that needs" the most work in weed control, he said.

He is learning fast.

One test was designed to determine the best treatment method for Betaisox, one of the most pop-

ular herbicides on sugar beets. Kidder found that applying two pints per acre per week for four straight weeks did the best job of controlling green foxtail, common lambsquarter and redroot pigweed.

It killed the weeds as they emerged each week, Kidder said. "You can't wait longer than a week or they will get too large to kill with just two pints."

After the four applications, the beets showed 63 percent more injury than beets in the untreated plot. But a week later, they showed only 2 percent more injury.

What remains to be seen is how the Betaisox treatments have affected the size and sugar content of the beets.

Another test compared the weed-killing performance of various mixtures of soil-applied herbicides.

Different herbicides worked better on different weeds, Kidder

• See BEETS on Page B2

Water rights become an election-year issue Stallings bill duplicates previous law

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings offered a bill last week to protect Idaho's water from Colorado developers, but he was two years too late.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms already prevented water transfers between the Columbia River and Colorado River basins in the 1986 Water Resources Development Act.

The House Interior subcommittee on water and power resources is where Democrat Stallings and fellow Idaho Congressman Larry Craig, a Republican, jointly introduced a bill to extend for another decade a moratorium halting inter-basin water transfers. But the subcommittee spiked a hearing scheduled today after learning of McClure's earlier provision.

Beyond this minor confusion, the issue highlights the increased politicization of Idaho's water rights during Stallings' reelection campaign. The issue has become a lightning rod to isolate Stallings in conflicts brewing across the Snake River Plain spanning his 2nd District.

"Diversion of Idaho's water for use in another state is of major concern and importance to the people of Idaho," Stallings said at introduction of the bill Thursday. "The Swan Falls Agreement" also clearly documents the fact that the Snake River is fully appropriated, and Idaho has no surplus water for use in other states."

Dan Beard, staff director for the subcommittee chaired by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the measure was considered important and was placed on the subcommittee's agenda. A previous moratorium preventing water transfers — originally offered in 1968 by Idaho Sens. Frank Church and Len Jordan and the late Washington Sen. Henry Jackson — expires Nov. 2.

But after the Stallings-Craig bill was introduced, McClure's provision prohibiting "any official from ever thinking about this" was discovered within the 200-page Water Act, Beard said.

"When the bill was introduced, Mr. Stallings joined Mr. Craig," Beard said. "We were not aware of that (McClure's provision) when Mr. Stallings came to us with the proposal."

Craig apparently withdrew from the bill

inter. "The congressman is not on that bill," David Fish, Craig's spokesman, said Tuesday.

Despite the bill initially being a bipartisan measure, McClure said Tuesday it created the illusion Stallings protects state water rights more than is accurate.

"Apparently Richard is groping around for something he can use to make himself look strong on the issue of water rights," McClure said. "If he wants to do more than look strong, and actually be strong on water rights, I've got two bills that have been stuck in the House for almost eight months."

The two bills suggest national recognition for Oakley's Silent City of Rocks and Hagerman's fossil beds. They passed the Senate last December and have been bottled up since then in another House Interior subcommittee, for national parks and public lands.

The sticking point is explicit water-rights language, which McClure included in the bills, that denies federal reserve water rights accompany national designation. Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Bruce Vento,

• See STALLINGS on Page B2

Dam

Continued from Page B1
The new gate structure is scheduled to begin July 1989 and will require nine months.

In addition to spillway gates, the project will provide the

Minidoka Dam with new gate control and ice control systems. An emergency generator, which can provide power to the gates during a power outage, will also be built. Fishermen will have limited

Beets

Continued from Page B1
passed out a table so growers could select the herbicide combination that best deals with the specific weed combinations they find in their own fields.

"We want them to put on the best herbicide for their particular weed spectrum, not just watch the TV ads to decide," Kiddler said.

Of the preplant incorporated combinations, one with Roncet, Antor and Dyonate did the best overall job.

It took care of 100 percent of the green foxtail, redroot pigweed, hairy nightshade and barnyard grasses. It also eliminated 87 percent of the common lambsquarters and 65 percent of the koshia.

A combination of Antor, Norton and Pyramin was the best of the pre-emergent group. It took out 100 percent of the foxtail, pigweed and nightshade, 95 percent of the koshia and 87 percent of the lambsquarters.

"Roncet is what I've always used, but Roncet didn't do very well in this test," said Dennis Koyle, a grower near Gooding. "Something to think about trying," he said. "But when it comes to doing it, you're more worried about getting it on the field. You don't want to take the time to mix three chemicals."

"It's easier for them to do that here," he said. Kiddler has also been testing Dow Chemical Co.'s new sugar beet herbicide called Stinger, the only chemical yet invented that kills Canada thistle. It is pure Clopyralid.

It has not received final approval from the Environmental Protection Agency, but other states have obtained emergency use of it this year. Idaho growers were not permitted emergency use because, strangely, Idaho is the only place in the world where Stinger has caused plant injury, Kiddler said.

He predicts though, that Dow

will release the chemical next year and label it as potentially causing injury.

"It does more good to get rid of Canada thistle and live with the injury," he said.

There is a potential residue problem with Stinger. Grains can be planted the following year, but potatoes don't do as well. He recommends spraying for Canada thistle just before the bud stage when the weed is six to eight inches tall.

Kiddler also tested Stinger to determine whether it works as a broad spectrum herbicide. "At this point I would have to say no," he said.

More results from all the tests will be available after the beets are harvested. Other trials will need to be repeated next year for confirmation. Contrary to normal, no chemical companies provided funding for the sugar beet research this year. Instead, it is funded by the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and the university.

Stallings

Continued from Page B1
D-Minn., is opposed to such language, leaving implicit the prospect that federal water rights accompany the land. Stallings agrees with McClure's principle, but has expressed skepticism that the water-rights battle should be fought over these two areas where there is negligible water. Republican McClure argues

the language should be included in all public lands bills. He repeated his call Tuesday for Democratic Stallings to appeal House leadership from his party to move the bills.

Stallings has responded that Republican Crater actually sits on the House subcommittee, while Stallings does not, and Craig has been equally unable to move the

legislation. These latest water-rights disputes follow on the heels of McClure and Republican state Attorney General Jim Jones joining Dan Watkins, Stallings' GOP challenger this fall, in criticizing Stallings' participation in the Swan Falls Agreement.

Stallings defended his participation and dismissed the criticism as election-year politicking.

Crash injures 2 near Murtaugh; driver is cited

MURTAUGH — Two teenagers were injured shortly after midnight Tuesday in an unusual two-vehicle accident south of Murtaugh, Idaho State Police said.

Jodie Hostetter, 17, of Twin Falls, suffered a broken pelvis and was listed in serious condition Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — Marnie Riggs, 19, of Hazelton, was one of the two drivers and received bruises to her legs.

She was treated and released at MVRMC, hospital officials said.

The other driver, Michael Durham, 26, of Hazelton, apparently was not injured. Police said Durham was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The accident, reported around 12:15 a.m., occurred on County Road 4900 East, the old Oakley Highway. Police said Durham, driving a Dodge pickup truck, was southbound when he swerved and struck Riggs' 1979 Subaru, which was parked in the southbound lane, facing north.

Riggs, who was cited for parking in the roadway, had her legs hanging out of the car door when the collision occurred.

Police said that both Riggs and Hostetter were outside the car when they saw Durham's car approaching, after which Riggs jumped into the front seat and flashed her lights.

After the initial collision, Durham hit a traffic sign and then hit Hostetter, who was thrown to the pavement. After that, Durham hit a power pole.

Craters of the Moon plans 'A Day in the Air' activities

Craters of the Moon National Monument will host "A Day in the Air" Aug. 27 to demonstrate Craters' commitment to clean air. "A Day in the Air" activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will include air quality films and demonstrations. Weather permitting, free hot air balloon rides will be offered.

Admission to the monument will be free, and a bus will shuttle

visitors to and from parking areas.

The Craters of the Moon staff has been monitoring air quality at the monument since 1974.

We collect base line data because you can't detect change if you don't know where you are," said Neil King, chief ranger at the monument. "We want to find out if the trend is up or if the trend is down."

Obituaries

Myrtle Louder
RUPERT — Myrtle Kenner Louder, 85, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 9, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Dec. 3, 1902, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, the daughter of Robert and Annie Margaret Raasman Kenner, she moved with her family to Blackfoot in 1903 and came to Rupert where they homesteaded between Rupert and Heyburn in 1906. She attended school at the Hopewell School south of Heyburn and also Heyburn schools.

She married Lewis LeRoy Louder on Dec. 10, 1929, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in the Hansel Valley, Arco, Rockland and Rupert. They lived in View from 1933 until 1962 when they retired and moved back to Rupert where she had since resided. He died on May 1, 1976.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a Sunday school teacher and in a Relief Society presidency and was a YWMA president. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are four sons, Robert L. Louder and Richard K. Louder, both of Rupert; Eldon L. Louder of Sandy, Utah; and Donald Louder of Twin Falls, Utah; one brother, Eugene Kenner of Eden; one sister, Georgia Kingston of Salt Lake City, Utah; 24 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one great-grandson, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, with Bishop John Perrill officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to service on Saturday.

Richard F. McCrea
BURLEY — Richard Fred "Dick" McCrea, 51, of Burley, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, 1988, at the Burley Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Lillian Donason
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Donason, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center.

Born Aug. 10, 1896, in Danbury, Iowa, the daughter of John and Eva Rithan, she married Glenn Donason on April 23, 1916, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He died in 1948. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Edith Insh of Buhl; one son, Jack Donason of Coon Bay, Ore.; two half-sisters; one half-brother; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Kathryn Smith, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Revivick Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity.

Sharon L. Steel
TWIN FALLS — Sharon Louise Steel, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 9, 1988, at her home of natural cause.

Born March 13, 1926, in Dayton, Ohio, she married H. LeVae Steel in 1945, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She had lived in Twin Falls for the past 26 years, coming here from Boise in 1962. She had lived in the West for 26 years. Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; seven children; Laine And Steel of Salt Lake City, Scott David Steel of Stillacoom, Wash., Randy Lynn-Steel of Twin Falls, Tamara Bartlett of Minneapolis, Minn., Susan Steel of Twin Falls, Wendy Gonzales of Fresno, Utah and Nicole Steel of Twin Falls; her father, Prentice Thomas Tinney of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; three brothers, Nelson James Tinney and Thomas Milton Tinney, both of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Charles Evan Tinney of Paradise, Utah; one sister, Donna Lou Lewis of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 5 p.m. Thursday at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Ave., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

There will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carl R. Gossett
TWIN FALLS — Carl R. Gossett, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1988, in Boise after an extended illness.

Born April 19, 1916, in Lewistown, Mont., he served in the Army during World War II and Korea. He married Bernadette Chambers on March 11, 1946, in Northern Ireland.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Les L. Malachuk-Gossett, stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Hobie (Gerri) Follis of Pocatello; one brother, Charles Gossett of Puyallup, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Gus (Doris) Johnson and Mrs. Chuck (Ann) Aldous, both of Yakima, Wash. She was preceded in death by one son, Brian Gossett, five brothers and one sister.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with Father William Gould as celebrant and Father Perry Dadds as concelebrant and homilist. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites by the Idaho Army National Guard.

There will be no public viewing.

who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Portauard Ward in Inkom. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Malad. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 to 8 p.m., with the family meeting with friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruby Mae Jenkins, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for TRACY D. HISS, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ila Mounce Smith, 84, of Esccondido, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Glenda Laws, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Ave. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Emery Edward Carson, 74, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Sinks Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Elythia McGree, 83, formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Masonic rites are under the direction of the Rupert Lodge No. 4542-A-M-I-M-Intervent.

BUHL — The funeral for Elsie Shaver, 94, of Burley, and formerly of Buhl and Castleford, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Former Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL — The funeral for Harry Martins, 74, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Former Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Anthony Duncan "Tony" Noble, 43, of Lewisville, and formerly of Twin Falls,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Andrea Clements, Frank Stevens, Mrs. Mark Osterhout and Betty Pickler, all of Twin Falls; Eric Gurrage and Crysti Olivas, both of Burley; Martha Hanson of Eden; Joann Johnson of Jerome; Mrs. Karl Smith of Murtaugh; Dorothy Will of Hazelton; and Mrs. Jeffrey Walkoff of Jackpot, Nev.

Harriet Draney and Roger Ferguson, both of Buhl; Edna Walls, Jean McCarty, Gary Osterhout and Kate Williams, all of Burley; William Butler of Oakley; Clifford Durfee of Heyburn; and Wayne Suchan of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn W. Wallace of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Barbara M. Hahn of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Owen of Wendell, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Paul

terhout of Twin Falls; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Walkoff of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Lori Hoord and Julie Lloyd, both of Burley.

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ISP charge 2 with burglary

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police Tuesday afternoon arrested a man and woman accused of burglarizing at least two houses, one in Twin Falls County.

Richard H. Graham Jr., 40, of Pheenix, Ariz., was charged with second-degree burglary, fleeing police and driving under the influence, state police said. A female companion, not yet identified, was charged with second-degree burglary.

The arrests followed a lengthy chase that started roughly four miles southwest of Twin Falls and ended near the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The sequence of events began when ISP Sgt. Steve Jones responded shortly before 2 p.m. to a call of a possible DUI, according to police reports. Jones found

the reported car, parked and without occupants at a residence southwest of Twin Falls.

The officer parked nearby, until Graham and a woman left the house, got in the car and drove away. Graham began speeding, according to reports, so Jones tried to pull the car over.

Graham didn't cooperate. He turned from U.S. Highway 93 onto U.S. Highway 30 and headed east, according to reports. He was stopped near MVRMC.

Police found numerous household items in the car, such as microwave ovens, televisions and a video-cassette recorder. The property was linked to at least two residential burglaries, one each in Twin Falls and Elko counties, according to reports.

State police said Diana Nugler was the victim of the Twin Falls burglary.

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3 WAYS TO WIN

1. WINNERS OF \$100 GROCERY CERTIFICATES DURING THE MONTH OF JULY:

- Tammy Pehrson - Buhl
- Steve Meter - Twin Falls
- Joel McNish - Twin Falls
- Shiloh Catmull - Rupert
- Donna Behunin - Gooding
- Hillary Ferrin - Rupert
- Alice Doramus - Wendell
- Elaine Fowles - Murtaugh
- Josh L. Anderson - Twin Falls
- Kristi Gause - Filer

2. WINNERS OF \$21 JACKPOT IN JULY:

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Leroy Hunter - Heyburn | Nola Burk - Jerome | Sharon Villines - Murtaugh | Tom Woodbury - Burley | Travis Hughbanks - Gooding |
| Robert Callen - Twin Falls | Steve Meter - Twin Falls | Mike Ames - Hailey | Tom Woodbury - Burley | Gleenn Budden - Twin Falls |
| Kris Udy - Malta | Judy Clark - Burley | Pam Ward - Malta | Delores Brauburger - Richfield | Gilbert Schmidt - Gooding |
| Kris Udy - Malta | Verla McLaws - Burley | Cindy Blackmon - Jerome | Donna Behunin - Gooding | Michelle Zuch - Jerome |
| Thomas Tuart - Buhl | Tamie Goopro - Heyburn | Pam Ward - Malta | Yolanda Narrajo - Heyburn | Dave Cough - Rupert |
| Elaine Richmond - Burley | Hans Muchlegger - Surf Valley | Rosa Fennell - Rupert | Lana Bowers - Burley | Novella Grandall - Wendell |
| Jerrad Porter - Picabo | Kristie Ruhler - Bellevue | Dennis Lish - Heyburn | Melbourn Winn - Rupert | Kathy Gray - Burley |
| Lee Davis - Shoshone | Dewey Gay - Twin Falls | Lupa Gonzales - Heyburn | Kenneth Easton - Rupert | Glenda Mathis - Twin Falls |
| Justin Thomas Aunhor - Hatley | Betty Ann Barnett - Jerome | Kelly Trujillo - Dietrich | Tonya Ashcraft - Oakley | Maria Morales - Twin Falls |
| Lenny Thompson - Heyburn | Daniel Hawkins - Buhl | Aileen Schwendman - Buhl | Don Suhr - Paul | Imogene Hamilton - Twin Falls |
| George Kerbs - Twin Falls | Vynette Radd - Jerome | Michael Boyer - Gooding | Ryan Samples - Burley | Erma Eagans - Twin Falls |
| Rene Torres - Buhl | Nathan Okelberry - Hazelton | Kenny McKnight - Twin Falls | Gerald Mallory - Decio | Donita Roch - Buhl |
| Betty Clark - Jerome | Ryan Okelberry - Hazelton | Ron Morrison - Twin Falls | Lloyd Payne - Twin Falls | David Thon - Jerome |
| Frank Hill - Buhl | Ronald Thorne - Jerome | Kevin Kohzt - Eden | Valerie Reynolds - Buhl | Carolyn Timmons - Heyburn |
| Julie Sperry - Rupert | Marcene Campbell - Jerome | Maggie Alvarez - Rupert | Gaylen Staker - Heyburn | Carolyn Timmons - Heyburn |
| Enrique Varela - Twin Falls | Mike Hetsley - Buhl | Troy Adams - Twin Falls | Jim Rankin - Twin Falls | Pam Luper - Jerome |
| Phillip George - Murtaugh | Joey Bengochea - Twin Falls | Wesley Moore - Burley | Steve McKnight - Hansen | Linda Adams - Jerome |
| Pat Fisher - Heyburn | George Kerbs - Twin Falls | Roger Ford - Burley | Roger Ford - Burley | Haber Zollinger - Malta |
| Joy Lynn Brocklesly - Jerome | Linda Wilson - Buhl | Laine Morrison - Castletford | Karee Garrison - Castletford | Haber Zollinger - Malta |
| Michael Jones - Gooding | Linda Granfield - Hagerman | Helen Wyatt - Burley | Kathy Adams - Jerome | Kathy Yarnya - Gooding |
| Francine Hayden - Kimberly | Bryan H. Filer | Lynn Johnson - Dietrich | Yvonne Majors - Twin Falls | Sharon Ross - Twin Falls |
| Ruben Delbosque - Burley | Trent McBride - Twin Falls | Onelia Burgess - Rupert | Danbia Martin - Moca, Az | Allison Vornell - Burley |
| Chris Gibson - Twin Falls | Rebecca Sturman - Filer | Larry Kral - Buhl | Janus Newberry - Kimberly | Jeanne Blומר - Jerome |
| Phat Phimmasona - Twin Falls | Grant Hansen - Paul | Brenda Hall - Burley | Jodi Walker - Filer | Toni Wasco - Buhl |
| Lo Coats - Jerome | Blake Bean - Jerome | Kathy Welker - Wendell | Norman Bowen - Twin Falls | Judy Bay - Jerome |
| Edna Guartney - Twin Falls | Jason Schlund - Jerome | Alan Hite - Eden | Wayne Seamons - Hagerman | Randy Graham - Twin Falls |
| Alicia Ugalde - Shoshone | Laura Hawkins - Jerome | Kristie Hafer - Twin Falls | Colleen Looney - Buhl | Grace Scofield - Twin Falls |
| Debbie Heck - Twin Falls | Steve Braloy - Twin Falls | Judy O'Donnell - Rupert | Arlene Jackson - Jerome | Angela Fisher - Twin Falls |
| Cathy Adkins - Twin Falls | Russ Standlee - Hazelton | Cindy Lave - Twin Falls | Anna Muse - Twin Falls | Stephanie Enech - Twin Falls |
| Dorothy Moon - Buhl | Jeff Reed - Twin Falls | Norman Pohl - Eden | Billy Heyer - Twin Falls | Dan Sterton - Twin Falls |
| Karen Quinton - Twin Falls | Leroy Bischof - Wendell | David Hayden - Heyburn | Lynn Bailey - Paul | Kenny James - Twin Falls |
| Harley Simmons - Twin Falls | Jeff Reed - Twin Falls | Denise Thane - Jerome | Lynn Bailey - Paul | Tuby Tagers - Twin Falls |
| Harold Barrett - Twin Falls | Sandra Starnes - Dietrich | David Johannsen - Jerome | Chris Branchflower - Wendell | R. Scott O'Mella - Twin Falls |
| Leo DeLaGarza - Burley | Sandra Starnes - Dietrich | Rob Pooler - Twin Falls | Juanita White - Buhl | Pam Sullivan - Rupert |
| Stephanie Gallely - Twin Falls | Mel Garmann - Burley | Don W. Robinson - Brigham City, UT | Linda Luper - Jerome | Arynn Tanner - Paul |
| Michael Tilley - Hazelton | Jacob Buhler - Twin Falls | Steve Cillely - Twin Falls | Erica Braun - Nampa | Arynn Tanner - Paul |
| Lance Loggan - Buhl | Bobra McRoberts - Buhl | Lorena Maag - Hagerman | Gloria Fox - Heyburn | Leona Young - Rupert |
| James Conger - Burley | Erin Linskey - Twin Falls | Judy Hauser - Jerome | Rick Powers - Filer | Travis Will - Hailey |
| Terry Newman - Burley | Wendy Butler - Burley | Madalen Martinson - Buhl | Madalen Martinson - Buhl | Richard Adams - Filer |
| Stacey Torkelson - Twin Falls | Marilyn Hobbs - Heyburn | Ruth Davis - Castletford | Ruth Davis - Castletford | Leaquis Nelson - Wendell |
| Cresta Frost - Kimberly | Jeff Reed - Twin Falls | H.A. Gibbs - Twin Falls | H.A. Gibbs - Twin Falls | Rick Oliver - Tappan, WA |
| Eric Spaulding - Paul | Patty Harney - Twin Falls | Ed Whitney - Rupert | Ed Whitney - Rupert | Met Posen - Paul |
| Paula Chase - Rupert | Jan Studer - Rupert | Jeremy Holland - Rupert | Jeremy Holland - Rupert | Courtney Sissam - Twin Falls |
| Mary Kincaid - Hansen | Alvonia Sellers - Hazelton | Matt Cruiet - Twin Falls | Matt Cruiet - Twin Falls | Dixie Barks - Burley |
| Travis Sticker - Hagerman | Betty DeBleek - Jerome | Donovan Krah - Hagerman | Donovan Krah - Hagerman | Dixie Barks - Burley |
| Kirby Barker - Kimberly | Pat Brownlie - Twin Falls | Nannette Rodabaugh - Twin Falls | Nannette Rodabaugh - Twin Falls | Margaret Powell - Rupert |
| Norma Andrews - Filer | Linda Olsen - Twin Falls | Joseph Easterdady - Filer | Joseph Easterdady - Filer | Brent Brown - Twin Falls |
| Alan Williams - Rupert | Bonky Bridwell - Buhl | Mary Miller - Gooding | Mary Miller - Gooding | David Carter - Paul |
| James Wert - Wendell | Janetta Pearson - Hagerman | Cheryl Green - Rupert | Cheryl Green - Rupert | Rick Whittle - Oakley |
| Lori Faltman - Burley | Jody Freeman - Jerome | Carl Nippen - Twin Falls | Carl Nippen - Twin Falls | Pam Teeter - Heyburn |
| Caralee Blackwood - Twin Falls | Janet Dickson - Twin Falls | Christopher Hansen - Burley | Christopher Hansen - Burley | Scott Taylor - Jerome |
| Jared Hughbanks - Gooding | Leslie Marcellus - Twin Falls | Matthew Bill - Rupert | Matthew Bill - Rupert | Judy Simmons - Twin Falls |
| Levi Perkins - Murtaugh | Debbie Joy - Jerome | Jeff Thompson - Twin Falls | Jeff Thompson - Twin Falls | Ruth Maslie - Filer |
| Gary Hathaway - Paul | Lauri Church - Twin Falls | Gary Overlin - Twin Falls | Gary Overlin - Twin Falls | Debra Comstock - Gooding |
| Darrell Hathaway - Paul | Chris Brundage - Wendell | Betty McIntosh - Hagerman | Betty McIntosh - Hagerman | Ramon Herrera - Rupert |
| Arvilla Goff - Twin Falls | Julie Bengochea - Filer | David Stevi - Twin Falls | David Stevi - Twin Falls | Alice Doramus - Wendell |
| Laura Phillips - Twin Falls | Ken Dunken - Twin Falls | Steve Ewanuk - Twin Falls | Steve Ewanuk - Twin Falls | Mike Siebert - Kimberly |
| Greg Ringling - Wendell | Pat Campbell - Burley | Ronnie Adcock - Wendell | Ronnie Adcock - Wendell | Lois Degner - Hansen |
| Mary Thompson - Burley | Angie Hensley - Twin Falls | Melody Hatke - Kimberly | Melody Hatke - Kimberly | Vern Branden - Hazelton |
| Eric Graythorn - Jerome | Mary Ella Pullin - Hansen | John Gillen - Filer | John Gillen - Filer | Cindy Elliott - Bliss |
| Nicole Miller - Jerome | Julie Pitt - Jerome | Sylvia Norman - Hazelton | Sylvia Norman - Hazelton | Melissa Church - Kimberly |
| Joy Trowbridge - Buhl | Beverly Beam - Jerome | Keith Weir - Wendell | Keith Weir - Wendell | Gary Fischer - Twin Falls |
| Rachelle Halford - Twin Falls | Sharon Bishop - Buhl | Maxine Shropshire - Jerome | Maxine Shropshire - Jerome | Gary Fischer - Twin Falls |
| Juan Gonzales - Burley | Julia Bixey - Buhl | Mary A. Reynolds - Rupert | Mary A. Reynolds - Rupert | Vanda Greener - Heyburn |
| Doug Pace - Burley | Michelle Messner - Twin Falls | Cindy Blunt - Jerome | Cindy Blunt - Jerome | Dean Monson - Paul |
| Ronnie B. Roberson - Twin Falls | Marilyn Osterhout - Decio | Lloyd Galloway - Kimberly | Lloyd Galloway - Kimberly | Beau Monson - Paul |
| Derek Trent - Buhl | Wade Williams - Decio | Marcella Aquilar - Twin Falls | Marcella Aquilar - Twin Falls | Shiloh Catmull - Rupert |
| Tami Childers - Jerome | Kevin Biggs - Jerome | Chris Lewis - Hazelton | Chris Lewis - Hazelton | Judy Slocum - Twin Falls |
| Travis Robbins - Buhl | Wendy Gillette - Burley | Nicky Greenwell - Oakley | Nicky Greenwell - Oakley | Agnes Trejo - Jerome |
| Nicole Magel - Twin Falls | George Wilcox - Rupert | Maxine Gowers - Malta | Maxine Gowers - Malta | Chris Stuking - Jerome |
| Ron Harney - Kimberly | Torey Anderson - Malta | Dennis Miller - Burley | Dennis Miller - Burley | Antoniate Martinez - Twin Falls |
| Michael Warren - Richfield | Rosemary Woodhouse - Jerome | Martha Thornton - Burley | Martha Thornton - Burley | Mary Schroek - Twin Falls |
| Shawn Records - Twin Falls | Enrique Vareta - Twin Falls | Rafer Lutz - Ketchum | Rafer Lutz - Ketchum | Jerry Hanbrick - Twin Falls |
| Mark Johnston - Buhl | Wesley Hunter - Twin Falls | Gene L. Whitesides - Burley | Gene L. Whitesides - Burley | Kerry Williams - Twin Falls |
| Terrie Knoblich - Twin Falls | Debbie Matthews - Bliss | Verna Bergstrom - Paul | Verna Bergstrom - Paul | Daniel Bartlett - Buhl |
| Cora Rosencrantz - Jerome | Arabella Garcia - Burley | Bonnie Webb - Rogerson | Bonnie Webb - Rogerson | Janita Olson - Buhl |
| Stoney Erick - Burley | Laura L. Shelli - Heyburn | Laura Page - Heyburn | Laura Page - Heyburn | Cindy Cooper - Hagerman |
| John Robinson - Murtaugh | Jerry Daniel - Jerome | Doug Burch - Jerome | Doug Burch - Jerome | Imogene Lee - Kimberly |
| Robyn Briggs - Rogerson | Kristi Delworth - Burley | Rick Adkins - Jerome | Rick Adkins - Jerome | Jacqueline Huerta - Kimberly |
| Debbie Hampton - Gooding | Jamie Heworth - Jerome | Diane Schorzman - Castletford | Diane Schorzman - Castletford | Ki Aston - Twin Falls |
| Steve Lagualt - Rupert | Carol Waldron - Twin Falls | Wallace Christensen - Murtaugh | Wallace Christensen - Murtaugh | Rob Grasmick - Sun Valley |
| Steve Lagualt - Rupert | Ruby Playford - Heyburn | Barbara Martin - Jerome | Barbara Martin - Jerome | Illa Galliner - Jerome |
| Bob Lemire - Twin Falls | Kevin Owen - Buhl | Tenia Johnson - Shoshone | Tenia Johnson - Shoshone | Kathy Carpenter - Hansen |
| Marietta Barton - Burley | Susan Hurtado - Jerome | Harold Barrett - Twin Falls | Harold Barrett - Twin Falls | Kathy Adams - Jerome |
| Ryan Edwards - Elba | Jeanette Craven - Twin Falls | Harold Barrett - Twin Falls | Harold Barrett - Twin Falls | Scott Sittes - Twin Falls |
| Ray Dennis - Heyburn | Connie Von Sickle - Hazelton | Casey Young - Gooding | Casey Young - Gooding | Kent Schroeder - Buhl |
| Debbie Reynolds - Burley | Connie Von Sickle - Hazelton | Cliff Iverson - Jerome | Cliff Iverson - Jerome | Judi Higley - Shoshone |
| Don Kirk - Twin Falls | Alan Garrett - Burley | Robert C. Jackson - Twin Falls | Robert C. Jackson - Twin Falls | Chad Hope - Wendell |
| Bill Tilson Jr. - Twin Falls | Alan Garrett - Burley | Laura Mohrlang - Burley | Laura Mohrlang - Burley | William Palmer - Kimberly |
| Robert Martinez - Twin Falls | Becky Krieger - Burley | Susan Garrard - Burley | Susan Garrard - Burley | Becky Scott - Dietrich |
| Brandon Fiscus - Twin Falls | Connie Bull - Jerome | Larry Klamm - Paul | Larry Klamm - Paul | Noel Croft - Heyburn |
| Jeff Eldredge - Wendell | Zak Franz - Twin Falls | | | |
| Manuel Juarez - American Falls | Bill Brauns - Shoshone | | | |
| Bruce Daniels - Wendell | Roy Wells - Twin Falls | | | |
| Brent Tackett - Filer | Lionie Phillips - Burley | | | |
| Karen Eddins - Burley | Jerry Truscott - Twin Falls | | | |
| Linda Mills - Jerome | Lisa Rathbun - Buhl | | | |
| Fred Bean - Jerome | Tina Von Leeuwen - Twin Falls | | | |

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

Last week, Peters told the commissioners that the council might not be able to handle that kind of increase. The executive police Department might have to move out of the courthouse, although continue to operate a joint dispatch service with the sheriff's department.

After Thursday's meeting, Peters said that may not be necessary but said the city should not agree to pay the full requested increase, in part because city residents are already paying county taxes.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the county's requests were probably "misunderstood a bit" by the city. "We were just presenting the city with something to consider based on our expenses," she said. "The contract is not conditional upon their accepting those figures."

Those figures, Lierman said, are a conservative estimate of costs based on figures from the fiscal year just completed. They include a normal annual 5 percent contract increase, and fiscal year's salary estimated at \$12,353. The county added on \$10,000 in costs for the juvenile detention center, where costs are figured at \$45 per day per juvenile.

Lierman said after the session she is optimistic. "We are in a very negotiable mood," she said. "I feel that the city can now come back to us with some figures and we can work something out."

She said Jerome's taxpayers will benefit from keeping the joint law enforcement arrangement in place.

Peters also said he is optimistic. "We have had some problems with this joint arrangement in the past, but they certainly haven't been insurmountable," he said.

Will declined any public comment on the matter, although he said he has talked about it with Peters and council members. "I'm in the middle here, because, if I say what's on my mind, it could jeopardize everyone's discussion," he said. "This is something that is between the city and county."

Will did say he is concerned about the equitability of the arrangement when the city is faced with a request for more money.

"We have a much smaller office area than the sheriff's department," he said. "In fact, we are walking on top of each other right now, and there is going to come a point in time when we will have to look at expanding office space."

Peters said he will soon give a list of alternatives to the council and make a recommendation at its next meeting, Aug. 16. The council will have to make a decision soon because the money will affect next year's budget, which has to be adopted in late August.

3. THOUSANDS OF INSTANT 2 LITER BOTTLE WINNERS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. For complete details, see Official Rules at participating stores. To obtain a copy of official rules forms, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Pepsi Play '21', c/o Pepsi-Cola Bottler.



Game ends AUGUST 15, 1988.

Business

Fed rate hike sends stocks plunging

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply Tuesday following the Federal Reserve's surprise hike in its key bank lending rate, which sparked fears that interest rates may be headed even higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had been off-nearly 400 points, closed down 22.87 at 2,079.73, its fourth consecutive losing session.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 348 issues up, 1,206 down and 415 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 200.71 million shares, up from 148.80 million in the previous session but augmented by dividend-related trading. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 224.85 million shares.

Stock prices opened slightly lower but headed further down shortly after the opening when the Fed announced it was boosting the discount rate, a half percentage point to 6.5 percent, the highest level in more than two years.

An increase in the discount rate, which is the fee the Fed charges for short-term loans to member banks, is

the central bank's most direct way of pushing interest rates higher to curb economic growth. Economists said jumps in other interest rates, including those on mortgage rates and credit cards, are likely to follow.

Some investors regarded the new interest rates as positive, reasoning that with the economy growing strongly and inflation picking up, a dash of tighter credit could keep the economy from overheating.

With the dollar up sharply on the Fed's announcement, some analysts said stocks and bonds could be in line for a boost as foreign funds shift into dollar-denominated investments. Others feared that much more will be needed to keep the economy in line.

Money center banks fell in response to the discount rate news, which will increase their borrowing costs. Among them, Citicorp fell 1/4 to 24 3/4; Chase Manhattan was off 1/2 to 29 1/2; Manufacturers Hanover was down 1/4 to 29 1/2; and J.P. Morgan fell 1/4 to 36 1/2.

Among actively traded Big Board issues, Houston Industries fell 1/4 to 31 1/4, with more than 51 million shares changing hands as traders moved to capture the company's dividend.

Unjohn jumped 1 1/2 to 33 1/4. The company said it received an "approvable" letter from the Food and Drug Administration for its Rogaine treatment for male baldness.

Elsewhere, IBM fell 1 1/2 to 121 1/2; Ford Motor fell 1 1/2 to 51 1/2, and USX was off 1/2 to 25 1/2.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively-traded stocks, the market lost \$31.76 billion, or 1.18 percent, in value.

The NYSE index was down 1.86 at 356.65.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial fell 4.07 to 306.85, and S&P 500-stock composite index was off 3.49 at 266.49.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 3.11 to 301.12. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 384.23, off 3.43.

Produce

DEVELOP (AP) — Egg market Tuesday, Large AA, 70-71; medium AA, 55-56; small AA, 45-46; large B, 35-36; medium B, 25-26; small B, 15-16.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper futures prices Tuesday: September 7 1/2; 10 months, 7 1/2; 15 months, 7 1/2; 20 months, 7 1/2. Copper — 81.90 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping point: 12A Idaho 120.00; 12B Idaho 120.00; 12C Idaho 120.00; 12D Idaho 120.00; 12E Idaho 120.00; 12F Idaho 120.00; 12G Idaho 120.00; 12H Idaho 120.00; 12I Idaho 120.00; 12J Idaho 120.00; 12K Idaho 120.00; 12L Idaho 120.00; 12M Idaho 120.00; 12N Idaho 120.00; 12O Idaho 120.00; 12P Idaho 120.00; 12Q Idaho 120.00; 12R Idaho 120.00; 12S Idaho 120.00; 12T Idaho 120.00; 12U Idaho 120.00; 12V Idaho 120.00; 12W Idaho 120.00; 12X Idaho 120.00; 12Y Idaho 120.00; 12Z Idaho 120.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Traded and bid for grain: wheat, 120.00; corn, 120.00; soybeans, 120.00; oats, 120.00; rye, 120.00; barley, 120.00; sorghum, 120.00; millet, 120.00; flax, 120.00; sunflower, 120.00; cotton, 120.00; rice, 120.00; pulses, 120.00; oilseeds, 120.00; other, 120.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month/Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Aug. live cattle	68.47	68.50	68.00	68.25
Oct. live cattle	70.05	70.35	69.25	69.77
Aug. feeder cattle	79.37	79.92	79.05	79.90
Aug. live hogs	45.82	45.75	45.12	45.45
Sep. wheat	3.76 1/4	3.81 1/4	3.77	3.79 1/4
Sep. corn	2.96 1/2	3.00	2.91 1/2	2.91 1/2
Sep. soybeans	6.55 3/4	6.63	6.49	6.50 3/4
Sep. soybean	6.71 1/2	6.76	6.58	6.58
Aug. gold	430.40	429.50	422.00	427.40
Sep. copper	92.00	91.90	90.15	90.90
Oct. platinum	519.90	523.50	512.50	522.90
Oct. sugar	11.55	11.70	11.36	11.59
Sep. Treasury Bills	92.82	92.82	92.65	92.73
Sep. Treas. Bonds	86.31	87.12	85.30	86.07
Sep. D-marc	62.73	52.96	52.22	52.25
Sep. S-marc	63.22	63.63	62.51	62.55
Sep. J-yen	74.99	75.21	74.27	74.39
Sep. crude oil	16.59	16.67	16.65	16.68

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.	High	Low
Albertsons	31 1/4	1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Blu-Chi-Val-Ed	5 1/4	1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
ConAgra	31 1/4	1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Coors	19	1/4	19	19
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
First Sec. Bank	24 1/4	1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Harvard Ind.	10 1/4	1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
H.J. Heinz	40 1/4	1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
H. J. Highy	23 1/4	1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23 1/4	1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4

Valley beans

Soft white	Soft white	Soft white	Soft white
132	132	132	132
132	132	132	132
132	132	132	132
132	132	132	132

Grain futures

Chicago (AP) — Wheat, corn and soybean futures closed	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	132	132	132
Corn	132	132	132
Soybean	132	132	132

Commodities

CRUDE OIL	1000 bbls, dollars per bbl.
Aug	132
Sep	132
Oct	132
Nov	132
Dec	132
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Schools announce changes

VALLEY

Registration for grades 7-12 at Valley High School will be from 9 a.m.-noon, Aug. 15 and 16. All classes begin Aug. 22, and elementary students will register that day.

Fees will remain the same as last year. School lunch prices will remain the same at 90 cents for high school students and 75 cents for elementary students.

Hazleton Elementary will have one new teacher and the high school will have a new math teacher.

KIMBERLY

Robots, a laser beam, a camcorder and a new high school principal are part of what's new at the Kimberly schools.

New and elementary students can register Aug. 8-19 and junior and senior high students can register Aug. 15-19. Classes begin Aug. 22. Meal prices and activity prices are the same as last year, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Don Loughmiller, from Nampa, is the new principal. He joins nine new teachers, for such classes as English, science and social studies. A secondary guidance counselor also is new.

Industrial technology will see the greatest change among classes. The school will have robotics, laser beam, photography programs. Also, Spanish in junior high, additional sections of seventh- and eighth-grade band and advanced high school Spanish and German are new.

HANSEN

Hansen Elementary School will be without a permanent principal this year. School officials will use the vacancy to allow Linda Rutledge, Chapter I teacher, to obtain her administrative certificate.

Hansen junior and high school students will register Aug. 15-17. Call the school at 423-6609 for designated dates and times. Elementary students can register anytime. All classes begin Aug. 22.

Lunch prices will not change. Three new teachers have joined the staff to teach second grade, geography, algebra, math, biology and English.

High school students taking social studies and history will have new books this year and the school sports a fresh coat of paint.

FAIRFIELD

The schools in Camas County, scheduled to open Aug. 22, will have few changes this year. The only major change will be the addition of a new high school instructor, who will teach business and also handle some coaching duties.

High school students in Camas County can register for school Aug. 19. There is no registration day for elementary school students, who are simply required to report to school on Aug. 22.

MURTAUGH

Murtaugh students will take new classes this year via television or correspondence. The school has added a beginning level Spanish class to be taught via telecommunications.

Junior and high school students can register from 9 a.m.-noon, Aug. 19, elementary students from 1:30-3 p.m., Aug. 19. Classes begin Aug. 22.

Also now in Murtaugh is an unlimited selection of elective courses through the University of North Dakota's Study Correspondence program. Teachers will supervise the students' progress in the courses, but will count on the University of North Dakota for the expertise, Superintendent Frederick Diazgranados said.

RICHFIELD

Student registration in Richfield will be Aug. 23 and classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Superintendent Neuman Matson says the district has six new teachers this year, filling positions in first grade, sixth grade, special education, Chapter I and vocational agriculture. A new physical education/health teacher will also coach boys sports. Playground equipment has been refurbished and high school lockers have fresh paint.

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RCA XL-100 STEREO
\$99.95
Reg. \$119.95

Hotpoint Electric Range (white)
\$549.95
Reg. \$649.95

Sup. Luxury Mattresses
\$98.00
Reg. \$119.00

LIBERTY
\$799.95
Reg. \$1019.95

Recliners and Loungers
\$99.95
Reg. \$119.95

Deluxe 3 pc. dining pedestal chairs
\$88.00
Reg. \$99.95

3 pc. bedroom set, washed pine
\$788.00
Reg. \$999.95

Washer/Dryer (White)
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Reg. \$979.00

Hotpoint

*Here's how it works: Subject to approved credit with 20% down payment required. Balance due in 12 equal monthly installments. Cost of credit included in prices quoted for goods and services.

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733-6146

JEROME
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324-2702

BURLEY
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678-1133

GOODING
318 Main
934-4621

Valley life

Washington man bikes into Twin Falls en route to Florida

A young man from Cheney, Wash., is bicycling from his home town to St. Augustine, Fla., to raise funds for the United Cerebral Palsy Association. Maurice Smith was in Twin Falls Tuesday to promote his project which is sponsored by Circle K Stores. He is a clerk at the Cheney store. Smith visits each of the chain's



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

stores along his route, urging each to pledge a cent per mile for his entire route, estimated at about 4,000 miles. This averages \$35 to \$40 from each store. Interested persons may leave contributions for Cerebral Palsy at the local store. The rider says his mother, Margaret, and a friend, Jeff Smith, (no relation) form his support crew and arrange for overnight stays in parks and campgrounds. Averaging 10 to 12 hours of pedaling, Smith so far has covered about 125 miles per day and expects to be in Florida by mid-September.

Shanna Prince, daughter of Ray and Marty Boots, Gooding, was one of

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THE OAK CHEST
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some 350 outstanding high school graduates nationwide to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

A 1988 graduate of Castleford High School, she met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, media and diplomatic corps in the nation's capital.

She attends ITT Technical Institute in Boise and has been nominated to have her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Derek Bach, son of Donna Bach, Twin Falls, attended a three-week session on debate at Michigan State University. A senior at Twin Falls High school, he is on the school debate

team and was on the state team last year.

Magic Valley high school students attending the annual Junior Engineering in Training Program at the University of Idaho were Keith Gravel, Buhl, Greg Turner, Declo, Chad Williams, Hailey, Neil Fox and Christopher Rasch, both Jerome; Steven Henchett, Twin Falls; and Bruce Daniels, Jemmer. De-emart, Hall Jones and Jon Moorhead, all Wendell.

Danny R. Henderson, a former College of Southern Idaho student, recently graduated from the ARC Technical and Trade schools, Tucson, Ariz., in the computer robotics tech-

nology course. He earned a perfect attendance award and was selected shop foreman of his class.

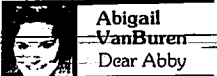
The Times-News welcomes items

about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 8348, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Worried wife dislikes GI letters

DEAR ABBY: My husband is stationed in Korea and he wrote to tell me that the GI's there are having a ball with all the Operation Dear Abby mail. He says it's great for their morale. The guys go nuts when the mail comes in and a lot of them spend hours writing letters. He says all of a sudden, the most popular book in the barracks is the dictionary!

I would like to know if they give the mail only to men who don't get any



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

mail at all, or do all the GI's - including the married ones - get a crack at the mail? My husband doesn't need to get mail from a strange woman - he gets enough mail from me.

Have you ever thought that maybe a married GI could get one of those letters and become pen pals with a single chick? You could bust up a marriage, Abby, letting young girls send pictures of themselves in bathing suits to some of those lonesome guys over there. The girls who write just assume only single men will write back.

Think about it, Abby. How are we wives at home going to protect ourselves from stuff like that?

- CONCERNED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CONCERNED: If any marriages have gone on the rocks because a married GI went ape over a picture of a girl in a bathing suit, I am not aware of it. I would hope that a married man would not pursue a romantic-type correspondence with a single woman, just as I would hope that no stateside married woman would encourage a romantic pen pal relationship with a single serviceman who's far from home and lonely.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of the millions of Californians who buy lottery tickets. If and when I win, I do not want anyone except my husband and the IRS to know about it. Could the lottery association keep this information confidential if I requested it?

The lives of lottery winners change the minute the word gets out that they have won. They are besieged by con artists, promoters and people trying to sell them something. Even their friends and relatives treat them differently.

I know it's possible for people to give money to charity anonymously, so if you can be an anonymous donor, why can't you be an anonymous receiver?

Please let me know at once. I should be so lucky as to find myself in a position to use your advice.

LA JOLIA GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: According to Bob Taylor, public affairs director for the California State Lottery, it is absolutely mandatory to announce the names of the winners. (If they were to say, "We have a winner, but we can't disclose the name," the uproar would be heard in New Jersey!) However, their addresses and telephone numbers may be withheld at the request of the winners.

DEAR ABBY: I like to read my horoscope, but do not feel compelled by the suggestions. However, I am finding that the majority of my horoscopes all say the same thing: "Be careful while driving today!" "Take extra care when you are on the highway!" "Don't take any risks while in motion!"

Abby, is it true that all Pisces are incredible klutzes and, therefore, accident-prone? Can you shed any light on this? Or is it possible that the astrologer who writes for my newspaper is just down on all Pisces?

- OFFENDED PISCES

DEAR OFFENDED: An astrologer can't go wrong advising anyone who drives to drive with great care today. The same can be said of an Aries, Cancer, Gemini, Sagittarius, Aquarius, etc.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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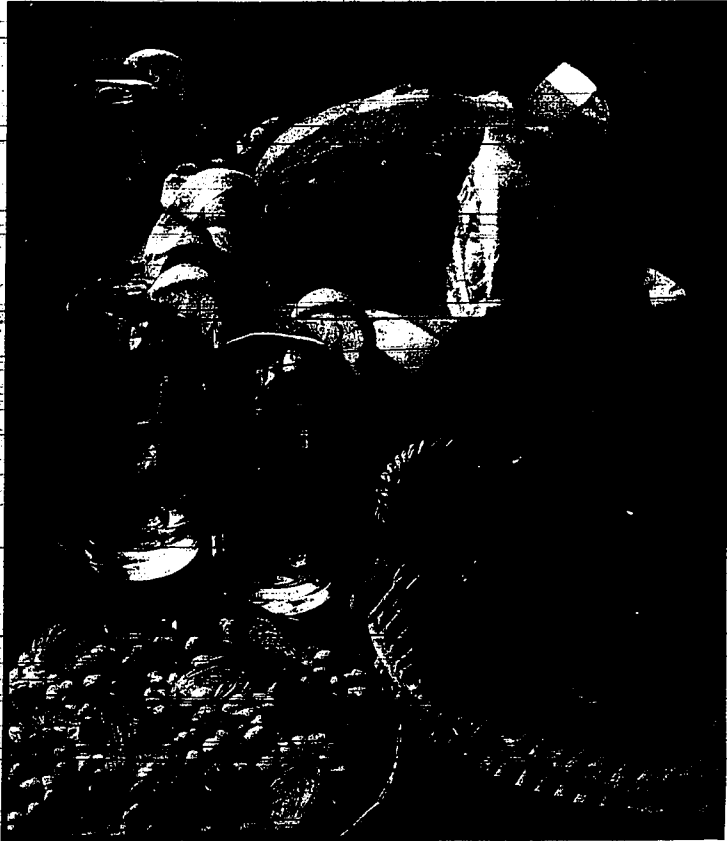
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Food/home

- Salad of Week C2
- Allen Wilson C6
- Club calendar C7

C

Low-cal turkey great for picnic



Turkey antipasto sandwiches, artichoke corn picnic salad and cherry-filled chocolate cupcakes are perfect for any palate during a summer picnic fare. Turkey is a low-calorie low-fat favorite with a lower cholesterol count too.

Salad, cupcakes make complete meal

When the weather report predicts: "A perfect day for a picnic," head for the great-outdoors, whether it be in your backyard, the park or alongside a favorite lake.

Turkey Antipasto Sandwich, Artichoke Corn Picnic Salad and Cherry-Filled Chocolate Cupcakes form a picnic menu sure to please every palate.

Low-calorie turkey deli meats are ideal for those interested in consuming less fat, while lowering cholesterol in their diet. The sandwich pictured is a hollowed-out, round loaf of fresh French bread, containing layers of assorted turkey deli meats, marinated artichoke hearts, cheese and other traditional favorites.

Artichoke Corn Picnic Salad is a tasty accompaniment to the sandwich. This easily assembled, make-ahead side dish uses marinated artichoke hearts.

The delectable combination of cherries and chocolate in Cherry-Filled Chocolate Cupcakes provides a sweet treat sure to bring rave-reviews-from-all-picknickers. The recipe calls for tart cherries, those packed for cherry pie filling.

TURKEY ANTIPASTO SANDWICH

- 1 large round loaf French bread
- 1 jar (6-ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, reserving liquid
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3-ounces turkey ham, thinly sliced
- 3-ounces turkey salami, thinly sliced
- 3-ounces cheese slices (any kind)
- 1 purple onion, thinly sliced
- 1 can (2 1/2-ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 2 large tomatoes, sliced
- Cut bread horizontally in half. Hollow out each half.

• SEE PICNIC on Page C2

Tips for a perfect picnic

- Keep hands, kitchen equipment and work area clean when preparing food. For example, wash knives carefully between cutting chores. Scrub cutting surfaces thoroughly. After touching raw meat, fish or poultry, wash hands before touching another ingredient, such as salad greens.
- Store marinated foods and thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator.
- Heat hot foods and chill cold foods thoroughly before packing. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until serving. Food poisoning bacteria thrive at temperatures between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F.
- Don't pack hot and cold foods together.
- Pack perishable foods such as meats, fish, poultry, egg-based dishes and dairy products close to ice in a cooler.
- To keep food cool in your picnic basket or cooler, use frozen chill packs or freeze water in a leak-proof container.

Tarragon goes well in salads, sauces

Instead of striking up a chorus of "corn as high as an elephant's eye," I keep trying to find something that rhymes with "tarragon."

It's my one redeeming gardening feature this year. That and Baby's Breath, which really aren't much to keep going on a cold winter's night. Guess I'll just have to rely on this.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

bounty of generous gardeners to fill the freezer.

I have discovered several ways of utilizing tarragon or "artemisia dracunculosa," as it has been called.

The "dracunculosa" refers to just what it sounds like — dragons. At one time this herb was thought to cure the bites of small dragons. My book doesn't say what will work for larger ones, but when I find out, I'll plant some next year!

Tarragon has a kind of licorice smell and the first taste is like anise. A few seconds later that taste is replaced with a numbing sensation. In the old days, doctors would give their patients a branch to chew on before taking a dose of really vile-tasting medicine.

If you have tarragon, just snip the leaves and add to your green salads. It makes a great French dressing even better and an easy gift thing to do is put tarragon sprigs in decorative bottles, cover with white wine vinegar and let age.

Authentic French cookery uses tarragon in many entree dishes as it's good with most meats, poultry and fish.

Probably the easiest way to introduce your family to this herb is in this butter which can be served over grilled meats or vegetables. It's also good just tossed with hot, fresh cooked noodles.

TARRAGON AND PARSLEY BUTTER

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste
- Bring butter to a "cool" room temperature and mash until smooth.
- Add the chopped herbs and mash again. Add the lemon juice and salt and pepper and mix well.
- Now you might find a small jar or decorative bowl and place the herb butter in it before chilling.

TARRAGON MUSTARD

- 1/2 cup mustard seeds
- 1/4 cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dried tarragon or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt
- Combine the seeds, wine, vinegar and half of the tarragon in a pan and allow to stand for several hours.
- Four the mixture into the container of a food processor or blender. Now add the water, pepper, allspice, honey and salt and whirl to a fairly fine puree.
- Put this mixture into the upper part of a double boiler and stir over simmering water for about 10 minutes. It will thicken, but not as much as commercial mustard.
- Cool. Now add the remaining tarragon and put in a jar and cap it. This will keep a long, long time if you refrigerate it.
- A famous way for using tarragon is in a Bearnaise sauce. Actually a Bearnaise sauce is a Hollandaise with tarragon and onion added.

BERNAISE SAUCE

- Juice of one lemon
- 1/2 teaspoon of minced fresh tarragon leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly and finely grated onion
- 2 large egg yolks (could use 3 medium)
- 1/4 pound butter (1 cube), softened to room temperature
- salt and white pepper to taste (optional)

• SEE JONES on Page C2

Canning procedure better

MOSCOW — Home-canned fruits and berries will be better than ever this year, thanks to new canning procedures announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new procedures are intended to protect consumer safety, says Marilyn Swanson, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

To learn about the USDA recommendations, you should consult a publication that is available at county offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. This is the newly revised publication, "Canning Fruits," which is No. 189 in the Pacific Northwest Extension Series," Swanson says.

The revised guidelines for home canners set forth new processing times for such products as apples, apple sauce, cherries and berries. Fruits and berries can be canned without sugar or sweetened with very light syrup, calorie-conscious consumers are told.

Recommendations for making jams and jellies have been changed. For instance, paraffin is no longer recommended as a sealer because of the possibility of toxic mold growing on the surface.

Swanson says home canners are now being urged to use only standard-size jars and two-piece lids. Jars with wire-balls and glass caps, or those using one-piece porcelain-lined caps, are no longer recommended.

Changes in home-canning procedures apply to vegetables as well as to fruits.

One burger: lean, no cheese...

Feeding around with tradition is always risky. I wouldn't try to change my mother's recipe for turkey stuffing or substitute salad dressing for mayonnaise.

We have started using soft margarine and drinking skim milk at our house, so clearly, tradition can be toyed with. But the urge to build a better burger overwhelmed me.

McDonald's and Burger King are always varying the basic recipe with special sauce, bacon, American cheese, and whatever else there is a government surplus of. I started out with the noble intention of making a healthier burger, not just a best seller.

First I looked at the competition. A Big Mac weighs in at 570 calories with 55 percent from fat. In addition, they're flavored with almost 1/2 of a

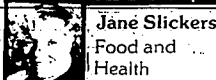
day's recommended amount of sodium. I thought a McD.L.T. would be more healthful with all those fresh, cold veggies, but also at 680 calories, with 58 percent from fat and more than 1/2 a day's allotment of sodium, I kept looking for a better burger.

Wendy was no help with her triple cheeseburger at 1040 calories and 57 percent fat. She really has a heavy hand with the salt shaker, dousing a triple with almost 1/2 of a daily recommended amount.

I found in the August issue of Food & Wine magazine, that the gourmet love hamburgers as much as the rest of us. Julia Child's favorite is a 20 percent fat, 5-ounce ground chuck with soft cream burger. Remember that 20 percent fat by weight means approximately 50 percent of the calories come from fat. Really, Julia, only a child could eat that with a clear conscience.

Other gourmets preferred adding truffles to the McMillington burger, maybe to a fried egg topping, truly an artery-buster.

When I visited the grocery store I found not all burger is created equal. What to do about the meat, regular, lean, extra lean or diet lean? While regular is usually 30 percent fat by weight, and diet lean not more than 10 percent, I found lean and extra-



Jane Slickers Food and Health

lean were 5 percent fatter at Albertson's than the same grades at Walmart and Smith's.

Regular hamburger derives 60 percent of its calories from fat. Ground chuck has a fat content similar to regular hamburger. If you have ever tried to make a hamburger from diet lean, you have probably vowed to give up hamburgers. Gerri Harrington, in "Redd Food Faky Food," claims several studies support using regular hamburger over the leaner varieties. She says regular hamburger loses most of its fat during broiling, but maintains its taste. While the lean versions lose moisture and yield a dry, hard and tasteless product. As much as I would like to believe this, my Brand-Name Nutrition Counter claims that one pound of well-cooked lean hamburger has about 40 less grams of fat and 450 less calories than well-cooked regular hamburger.

I decided 2 ounces of lean hamburger would do for my ideal burger.

New came the question of how to cook it. Of course the grill is the most appealing choice. But looking into the charcoal question required a quick review of my college chemistry. I found, according to Consumer's Research Magazine, that hot charcoal smoke imparts benz(a)pyrene, a polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon (PAH for short) to the cooked product. All I needed to know was that this chemical is very similar to the tar in cigarettes which I consciously avoid. Even worse, one well-cooked charcoal steak (similar to hamburger) has enough PAH's to equal that found in 600 cigarettes.

Sure enough, I knew if I kept searching, I could find some conflicting evidence. Michael Pariza, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin claims it takes 80,000 hamburgers to get a dangerous dose of benz(a)pyrene. He also found a compound that inhibits cancer that was effective in a dose of only eight hamburgers per day.

Besides carcinogens, cooked meat contains mutagens — mutant causing chemicals. While mutations do not necessarily lead to cancer, they are highly suspect. Dr. Barry Commoner, working at Washington State University's Center for Biology of Natural Substances, found that meat in contact with hot metal formed mutagens. To minimize mutagen formation, lower the temperature you cook with, preferably under 300 degrees. It was found that broiling with heat above meat did not cause mutagen formation. While microwaving, poaching and steaming meat sound unpalatable, partially microwaving and finishing on a grill sounded reasonable.

Other suggestions from the American Institute of Cancer Research include: 1. Using low-fat meat. 2. Do not use fat in basting which increases flare-up. 3. Trim off charred parts of grilled food before eating.

The California Nutrition book minimized the risk of eating charcoal broiled food as not common enough in the American diet to be harmful. I decided I could use a grill, but on a rainy day, I had considered adding some liquid smoke to "fake" a smoky flavor. I've certainly reconsidered. In amounts as small as 20 parts per million, liquid smoke caused mutations in human cells. This study came out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to William G. Thilly, a biologist who conducted the study, this "could be pure poison."

Now to finish the masterpiece. Cheese or not? A typical slice of cheese is 50 percent fat or more, with 1/6th of a day's recommended amount of sodium. American and cheddar have twice the fat and sodium of Mozzarella. I decided I would do without cheese.

Willard Scott, spokesman for the Dairy and Beef councils pushes, "two kinds of cheese," but the message to most, "Eat like Willard, look like

Willard." I'd rather know what Jane Pauley eats.

Choosing a bun is not difficult for me. I eat only a like whole wheat. In building your ideal burger consider that whole wheat has four times the fiber, four times the magnesium, twice the zinc and five times the vitamin B6 as an equal amount of white bread. For those who must have white, look for the least amount of ingredients and no lard coconut or palm oils. There is good nutrition in white bread, too.

Now for the fillings. I like mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. No bacon with its 90 percent fat. One tablespoon of ketchup or mustard has about 20 calories and 200 milligrams of sodium and no fat. The Hain brand no salt added catsup and mustard which I found at Smith's, has 1/10th of 1/20th the sodium of the regular store brands. If you are watching your sodium, you would be wise to try these alternatives. Better to go with ketchup, and mustard than bacon or cheese.

A slice of tomato gives me about 20 percent of the RDA for vitamin C with no fat.

By using the Lite version of mayonnaise I was able to cut the calories and fat of regular mayonnaise in half. A couple of pickle slices, while containing a negligible amount of fat, can boost the sodium total of a burger. I decided to do without the pickle.

Onion, what a blessing. A lot of flavor in a small amount with no fat and only four calories per tablespoon. But remember, you add calories in the breath mints you eat afterwards.

Each condiment by itself does not seem like much sodium or calories, but their total calories can be surprising. Ketchup, pickle, mustard and mayonnaise — not an unusual combination — can bump the sodium total by 500-600 milligrams. If you are keeping your total intake in the recommended 1100-3000 milligram range, this becomes significant for one item in a day's meals.

When considering lettuce I found it

• See SLICKERS on Page C2

Salad on a stick for something new



Potato salad on a stick makes a light-weight side dish for a day at the beach

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

Salad of the week

to share, send that recipe to "Salad of the Week," The Times-News, Box 649, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Here is this week's featured salad:

POTATO SALAD ON A STICK

- 4 medium-sized potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 medium-sized red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch squares
- 1 medium-sized green bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch squares
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 1 medium cucumber, cut into chunks
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- Oregano Vinaigrette (recipe follows)

In a covered saucepan, cook potatoes in about 2 inches of boiling water until tender, 20-25 minutes. Drain, potatoes and cool slightly, cut into 1/4-inch chunks. In a large bowl, combine potatoes, peppers, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes. Add Oregano Vinaigrette, toss to coat. Marinate at cool room temperature for one hour. Thread marinated vegetables onto eight bamboo skewers, dividing equally. Arrange on serving plates. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 8 side-dish servings; 4 main dish servings.

Oregano Vinaigrette
In a bowl, combine:
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 medium clove garlic, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
Whisk to blend; mix in salt and pepper to taste.

Experimenting with salad dressing is flavorful experience

The Baltimore Sun

Fashions in salad greens come and go, but great dressings are forever. A bad dressing is like the wrong tie paired with a good suit. Too aggressive and it becomes overpowering. Too bland and it washes out the garden greens that took so long to select, clean and style.

Why not experiment? Many of the house dressings at restaurants were born of kitchen tests and trials that can be repeated in any home. The ingredients cover the spectrum from champagne to pimientos. The results — elegant, event-tempered salad dressings — whip up easily, say the cooks who prepare them.

And while you are exploring the possibilities, indulge in a few delicious salad dressings that require no more skill than a confident press of the start button on the blender.

Perhaps one of these recipes will become your family's "house dressing."

CHAMPAGNE VINAIGRETTE
2 egg yolks
2 cups salad oil
1/2 cup champagne vinegar
1/2 cup champagne
1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
2 teaspoons chopped fresh chives
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Whip egg yolks in a bowl until they become thick and lemon-colored. Slowly whip in oil, a few drops at a time. When all the oil is incorporated, continue whipping and add champagne vinegar. Add champagne to suit your taste, that is, continue whisking as you spoon it in and taste as you go. The less you use, the more vinegary the dressing will taste. The dressing should be fully emulsified at this point. Add the garlic, chives, salt and pepper and mix. Yields about 3 cups.

WALNUT SHERRY VINAIGRETTE
1/2 cup sherry vinegar
1 cup walnut oil
1/2 cup olive oil
1 shallot, finely minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped red bell pepper

per 1/4 cup walnut pieces
Place all ingredients in a jar, cover tightly and shake until mixed well. Adjust balance of oil and vinegar to suit taste. Yields about 2 1/2 cups.

MORTON'S GARDEN VINAIGRETTE
5 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons black pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 cup olive oil

Mix garlic and all-dry ingredients together. Add mustard. Add oil and vinegars and whisk. Yields about 1 cup.

POPPY SEED DRESSING
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup sugar (more or less, depending on personal taste)

6 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
About 1 cup salad oil

Whisk together all ingredients except the sugar and oil. Add the sugar by the spoonful and continue whisking, tasting as you go until dressing is as sweet as you prefer. Slowly whisk in the salad oil by the spoonful, stopping when the dressing has reached the desired consistency and taste. Yields about 2 cups.

ORANGE GINGER DRESSING
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
2 teaspoons minced, peeled fresh ginger root
3 scallions, white and green part, sliced thin
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
In a bowl, whisk together the juice, ginger root, scallions, vinegar, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Add the oil in a stream, whisking until dressing has emulsified. Serve at room temperature.

Picnic

Continued from Page C1
leaving a 1/4-inch-thick shell. In one half of bread shell, layer turkey meats, cheese, artichokes, onions, olives and tomatoes. Place remaining half of bread on layered ingredients. Wrap entire loaf with plastic wrap. Set wrapped loaf in a pan (one that loaf will fit into snugly). Cut a piece of heavy cardboard to fit top of pan and set over sandwich. Place a heavy weight, such as unopened cans on top. Chill weighted sandwich eight hours or overnight. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

ARTICHOKE CORN PICNIC SALAD

- 1 jar (6-ounces) marinated artichoke hearts
 - 1 can (12-ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1 large stalk celery, diced
 - 1/2 green pepper, diced
 - 1 green onion, sliced thinly
 - 2 small Roma or 1 medium tomato, seeded, cut in chunks
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Place marinated artichokes in bowl, cutting large ones in half. Combine with corn, celery, green pepper, green onion and tomato. Combine artichoke marinade with lemon juice, garlic salt, basil and pepper. Pour over artichoke mixture, tossing lightly. Cover and chill several hours to blend flavors, tossing once or twice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHERRY-FILLED CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 2 cups sugar

Slickers

Continued from Page C1
does make a difference what kind you choose. Romaine has nine times the vitamin A, six times the vitamin C and three times the calcium of iceberg. I chose Romaine.
The grand total for my McSpecial with mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, 4 ounces of lean hamburger on a sesame seedless whole wheat bun is 392 calories (275 less than a Big Mac), with 41 percent of them from fat (still only 40 percent of the fat of a Big Mac). I have 58 percent of my daily protein allotment, and about 1/3 the sodium of a Wendy's triple cheese-burger.
Now if I could just find some financing and a storefront for rent...

June Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband Randy, and two sons, Matt 13, and Brad 11. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups hot water
 - 1 1/4 cups cocoa
 - 3 1/4 cups cake flour
 - 2 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
 - 1 can (21-ounces) tart cherry pie filling
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixer bowl, at medium speed, cream shortening, sugar and vanilla 4 to 5 minutes, or until smooth. Add eggs and mix at medium speed for 5 minutes. In a small bowl combine wa-

ter and cocoa; set aside. In a medium bowl combine flour, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with cocoa mixture and buttermilk to creamed mixture. Beat on low speed until smooth and ingredients are mixed. Portion chocolate batter into paper-lined muffin tins, slightly over 1/2 full. Spoon 2 to 3 cherries plus filling in center of chocolate batter. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Allow cupcakes to cool before removing them from pan. Frost with chocolate butter cream frosting. Garnish with remaining cherries. Makes 24 to 30 cupcakes.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
Combine the onion, tarragon and lemon juice in a small saucepan (preferably one with a heavy bottom) and simmer for 5 minutes over medium heat. Cool and set aside.
In a metal bowl, put the egg yolks and beat with an egg beater or whisk. Set this bowl in some hot water over low heat. Now add the butter a bit at a time and beat either by hand or with the egg beater. Do not let water boil. In fact, lift the bowl out occasionally to make sure the eggs don't scramble and you'll have to start over again.
When the sauce mounds gently,

add the rest of the ingredients and remove the bowl from the heat but keep heating for a minute or so. This makes one cup.

Or, if this sounds just too hard. An easier way is to get one of those packaged mixes for Hollandaise sauce and add some fresh chopped tarragon and onion.

With my bumper tarragon crop this year, looks like I'll have gallons of sauces to share!

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



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Hard-to-turn-down sweets always welcome

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Sweets are always welcome, no matter how much most of us protest the calories. It is hard to turn down just a little piece of something rich and luscious.

Here is a nice collection of desserts, starting with one that does not have to be baked, which adds to its dream-like quality.

CHERRY DREAM DESSERT
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup melted margarine
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
 1 tablespoon milk
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, additional
 2 cups (22-ounce can) cherry pie filling
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, additional
 Combine graham cracker crumbs and melted margarine. Press into a 9-inch round layer cake pan.

Soften cream cheese; combine with confectioners' sugar, milk and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Mix until well-blended. Spread mixture on crust; sprinkle with chopped pecans. Combine heavy cream and confectioners' sugar, whip until stiff. Spread whipped cream over nuts. Combine pie filling and additional almond extract. Spread over whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve. Makes eight servings.

Mississippi mud may be a rare quantity this summer with the drought shrinking that mighty river, but there should be no shortage of Mississippi Mud Cake.

Here are two recipes. The first uses coconut and marshmallow cream, as Shuh requested; the second calls for miniature marshmallows and leaves out the coconut, for those who do not appreciate it.

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE
 1 cup margarine
 4 eggs
 1 cup flaked coconut
 2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 cup cocoa
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 1 (13-ounce) jar marshmallow cream

Beat margarine until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing after each one until blended. Add coconut, sugar, flour, cocoa, vanilla and 1/2 cup nuts. Stir with a large spoon until well mixed. This is a heavy batter; do not beat.

Spread batter in a greased 13-x9-x2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cake from oven and spread with marshmallow cream while still warm. Let cool 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make frosting (recipe follows) and spread on top of cake. Swirl through the marshmallow cream and add remaining nuts.

Frosting for Mississippi Mud Cake
 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
 6 tablespoons milk
 1/2 cup cocoa
 1 (16-ounce) box confectioners' sugar

Mix all ingredients with a spoon. Spread on cooled cake.

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE

2 cups sugar
 1 cup butter, softened
 4 eggs
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 cup cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 small package miniature marshmallows

Cream sugar and butter; add eggs, then beat. Add flour, cocoa and salt; mix until well-blended. Add vanilla and nuts.

Spread batter into a greased and floured 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Bake for 30 minutes at 300 degrees. Remove from oven and spread marshmallows evenly over top. Return to oven for five minutes.

Remove and cool. Spread with following frosting when cake is completely cool.

Frosting
 2 sticks butter (1/2 pound), softened
 1/2 cup cocoa
 1 (16-ounce) box confectioners' sugar

1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Mix all ingredients until well blended. Spread on cake and let set two hours. Cut into squares and serve.

Here is a classic cake, high and rich with some interesting ingredients.

MARVELOUS BANANA CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 3 cups sugar
 2 cups mashed bananas
 4 eggs, beaten
 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 tablespoons bourbon or orange juice

1 cup chopped pecans
 Banana-Nut Frosting

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating well, at medium speed of an electric mixer. Add bananas, mix until smooth. Stir in eggs.

Combine flour and baking soda. Add to banana mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and end-

ing with flour mixture. Mix after each addition. Stir in vanilla, bourbon and pecans.

Pour batter into three greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Spread frosting between layers and on top of cake. Makes one three-layer cake.

Banana-Nut Frosting
 1/2 cup mashed bananas
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 (16-ounce) package plus 3 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
 3 to 4 tablespoons milk
 1 cup flaked coconut, toasted
 2/3 cup finely chopped pecans
 Combine bananas and lemon juice; set mixture aside.

Cream softened butter at medium speed of an electric mixer; add confectioners' sugar and milk, mixing well. Add banana mixture, beating until fluffy. Stir in toasted coconut and pecans. Makes 3 1/2 cups frosting.

80 hot dogs a year? Not if you need lower fat, sodium intake

The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter

Eighty hot dogs a year!

That's how many the average American eats. What would the 4th of July, a trip to the amusement park or a baseball game be without hot dogs? Hot dogs also are popular for a meal at home or lunch on the run.

Although hot dogs are quick, easy and tasty, they are among the first foods to limit if you need to lower fat and sodium in your diet. Taking time to compare brands and read labels on hot dog packages can save a few calories and reduce the amount of fat or sodium you consume. Some major hot dog brands now include a lower-fat or lower-sodium version of this American classic. But if you are shopping for low-fat, low-sodium meat, pass the hot dog counter altogether.

What's in a hot dog?
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) established new standards for hot dog labeling in 1973.

You can rely on the list of ingredients and the product name to tell what is in hot dogs. All ingredients must be listed on the label in decreasing order of quantity by weight.

If a hot dog is made from only one meat, such as beef or turkey, the product must state the type of meat in its name: "beef franks," "chicken franks." Products called "wieners" usually contain a combination of beef and pork and up to 15 percent poultry meat.

The label will list ingredients, but not the specific proportions. Hot dogs that contain "variety meats" or "meat byproducts" such as heart, tongue, lips or snouts must list these ingredients prominently on the label: "frankfurters with byproducts."

Other ingredients commonly shown on the labels are water, sugar (dextrose), non-meat binders such as non-fat dry milk, cereal or soy protein, spices and curing agents.

The USDA standards for hot dogs allow fat to make up 30 percent by

weight. Most of the weight of a hot dog comes from water naturally found in meat. Meat processors also are allowed to add water to hot dogs.

Comparing fat
 It's common for the front label of hot dog packages to read "80 percent fat-free," "20 percent fat" or "1/3 less fat." These labels refer to the weight of the fat in the hot dogs, not the amount of calories contributed by fat.

Hot dogs that are 20 percent fat by weight contain eight or nine grams of fat. Eight or nine grams of fat contributed 72 to 81 calories (70 to 80 percent of the calories in the entire hot dog). By contrast, a regular hot dog with 13 grams of fat contains more fat than a tablespoon of butter.

The bottom line: Chicken, turkey and some beef franks labeled "80 percent fat free" or "1/3 less fat" do contain fewer calories and smaller amounts of fat than other hot dogs. Still, fat contributes the biggest share of calories in any hot dog. So don't be

misled by the label.

Comparing sodium
 Another statement you may see on hot dog labels is "lower salt" or "25 percent less salt." Again, watch out! Hot dogs and other smoked meats and cold cuts are typically high in sodium. Sodium is used to flavor, preserve and

bind ingredients.

The average hot dog contains about 450 milligrams of sodium (equal to about 1/4 teaspoon of salt). Since people on sodium-restricted diets often

need to limit sodium to 3,000 milligrams per day, two hot dogs with traditional condiments of ketchup and pickle relish can account for nearly an entire day's allowance.

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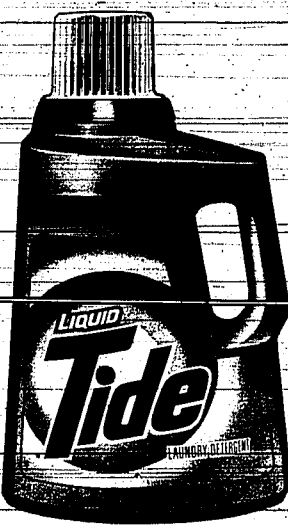
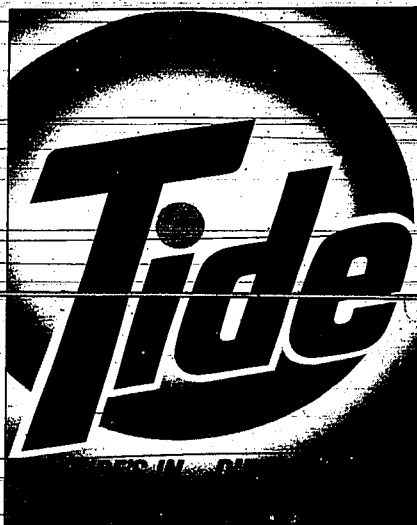
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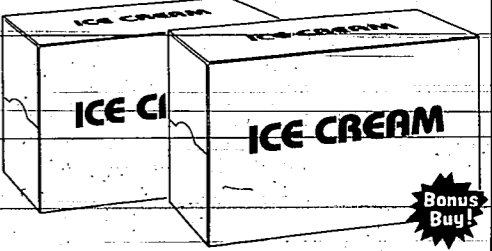


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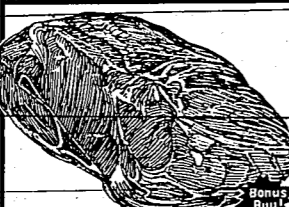
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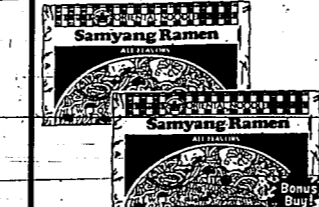
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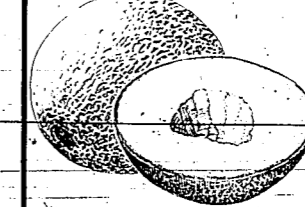
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Home/garden

Furnishing a garden adds flair to expanse

By The Baltimore Sun

Furnishing a garden is a lot like furnishing your house. You want it to feel comfortable and welcoming. But without walls all around to guide you, exactly where in the broad expanse of space to set a bench or a walkway or a birdbath may puzzle you.

Placed with flair and chosen with discernment, even a rock or a simple gate can give your yard a certain cachet. One the main plants have been set out and are starting to develop, it's time to begin adding a few crowning touches.

The accessories for your garden can be ornamental as well as functional. The term "garden ornament," in fact, applies to fountains, statuary, outdoor furniture, lighting, wall plaques and even a fancy handie for a faucet. Some items in the landscape is not a garden ornament," writes Susan Barton, an extension specialist in horticulture at the University of Delaware, in its newsletter, *Garden Check*.

Garden ornaments provide a point of interest in the landscape, a place

for the eye to rest, she explains. They may end a vista, mark the beginning or end of a path, indicate a bend, smooth the transition from house to garden. Or their purpose may be strictly to surprise and delight the viewer.

Seats are one of the most functional of garden ornaments, and care should be exercised in their choice and placement. Whether you choose for your seating a simple wooden bench that could have come straight off a farmer, a classy wrought-iron settee that might have been in a New Orleans French Quarter home will depend in large measure on the style and construction of your house. And though you can be a little daring or eclectic in your exterior decorating, the whole effect will come off better if the pieces of the scene seem right for each other.

Note the purpose of the seating, says Carol Macht, a landscape architect and a principal in the Baltimore

firm of Hord Coplan & Macht Inc. To create a hospitable entrance to a traditional house, you could group an old-fashioned wire settee with a couple of handsome flowerpots. The little tableau would give the impression of a mini-garden at the doorstep.

The location of your outdoor furnishings affects their appearance and that of the garden around it, too, says John Donofrio, a landscape architect and owner of Design Group Inc. in Westminster. Make them part of a composition, he suggests. Just as you wouldn't put a chair out in the center of a room, neither should you place a settee all by itself in the middle of the yard. But set by a path, it becomes a stopping point to rest and enjoy the scenery. A seat under a tree invites you to sit there because of the intimacy you feel under the tree's canopy.

A logical place for a sundial might be in the bend of the curving edge of a lawn. Put it in the center of a retain-

ular flower bed, though, and it helps create a design of formal balance.

Placed at a distance from the house where it is partially obscured from view, a nicely designed garden ornament could bring a part of your property you don't ordinarily notice into prominence, says Rose Worford, Baltimore landscape designer. When the object is out in the distance, it could be as simple as an old log.

Wherever your bench, chair or sundial may be, Macht says you should erect it on a small base or floor, so it will look more important and give you a greater sense of having arrived at a destination. The base could be flagstone, brick, mulch or a concrete slab.

If you used flagstone, you could plant creeping thyme in the spaces. The softness of the foliage would make a nice contrast to the hardness of the stone, while releasing a pleasant fragrance as it is stepped on, which

doesn't hurt the plant. A base of mulch would need some form of containment such as a metal curb or a border of ground cover, Macht suggests. Liriodie, candytuft or hosta, but not ajuga, which would be too flat.

If a bench isn't under a tree or against a wall, Macht says, it should have a background. That could be an arbor, a trellis of roses or flowering vine or a brief hedge. A row of rhododendrons flanked by a pair of dogwoods would be a pretty backdrop, especially in spring. Perennials might wrap around the sides of the bench or lap at its back. A background gives a bench a kind of termination point.

"The experience of reaching the bench is as important as the bench itself," Macht says.

She likes to see birdbaths on a base, too, perhaps bordered with dwarf boxwoods or low-growing perennials. The base should not be so large that it

overwhelms the birdbath. And the birdbath should not be located near shrubbery where cats could lurk.

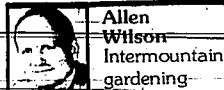
Since birdbaths require a bit of attention, a sundial could be a good substitute, says Worford. In the midst of an herb garden, the timekeeper serves as an object for the eye to focus on. As a man-made element, Worford notes, a sundial would look good year-round, in contrast to plants that may wax and wane.

Pots, Worford notes, need not always contain plants. A large, beautiful urn, empty but strategically placed, could fill the role of a piece of statuary. Macht says a large pot has greater visual impact than a number of small ones. Set on the side of a flight of steps, a parade of pots creates a strong decorative force of repeating motion. A big pot at the end of a retaining wall or by a doorway accentuates the area like a punctuation mark.

Fertilizer on lawns improves condition

By late summer most lawns reach their low point in appearance. Color becomes lighter green and may even develop yellow or brownish patches. It is hard to keep up with the watering, especially in a hot summer like this one.

It is natural for grass to go semi-dormant and lose some of its color



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

during hot summer weather. The cooler night temperatures of late August and September will improve lawn appearance. Grass really responds to a fertilization between mid-August and the end of September. Below ground root and rhizome growth is very strong as days become shorter. Fertilization will help the grass fill in thin spots and develop a thicker turf which is more weed resistant.

Fertilizers which contain iron are particularly helpful in restoring a dark green color. Even straight iron sulfate can give grass a color boost. If you use fertilizer with iron, be sure to sweep it off the concrete before watering as iron can stain it a rusty color.

My favorite lawn fertilizers are those which have about a 3-1-2 nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium ratio. Example would be 15-5-10 or 20-6-12. Sulfur is another element which is quite helpful in our climate. You usually have to check the label to see if sulfur or sulfate is included in the bag. It is important to water well right after fertilizer application when the weather is hot. This washes the fertilizer off the grass blades and avoids burning injury. I sometimes apply at half or 2/3 of the recommended rate to avoid excessively fast growth and reduce the possibility of burning.

If you have quite a few weeds in your lawn, you may want to use a fertilizer which contains weed control. Weed and feed mixtures do not need to be watered right after application.

If you would rather not fertilize yourself, lawn service companies can fertilize for you. Most of them include iron in their fertilizer mixes and can spray weeds.

If you have persistent brown spots in spite of thorough watering, you may want to check the soil underneath. The water may not be penetrating very deep into compacted soil or the grass thatch may be shedding water. The soil should be wet to a 6-inch depth after a thorough irrigation. Coreing or aeration will improve water penetration. There are companies which provide this service or you can rent a machine and do it yourself.

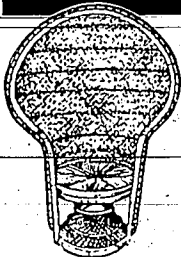
Soil insects feeding on lawn roots or crowns can also cause brown spots. C-shaped grubs or caterpillars feed at night and then burrow into the cool soil during the daytime. Insecticides such as Dazinon may be applied to yourself or by a lawn service company to control these pests.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Idaho State College. His column appears every Wednesday in *Food/Fun*.

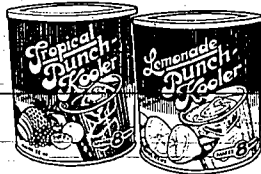
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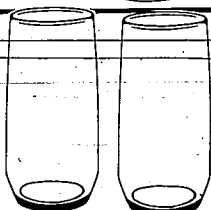


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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eastlons Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overesters Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at George K's restaurant at noon.
Jerome Overesters Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
North Valley Child Support Group
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 122 Lincoln St.; call Evelyn Fox for information, 733-8795.
Richfield Grange #111
 Meets at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Placeboes at Center
 Meet at DAV Hall, Harrison & Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls AL-Anon 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 View Senior Center.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at Cavallo's restaurant at noon.
THURSDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Boise at noon at the senior center.
Burley Overesters Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Huhl Senior Citizens
 Meet for cards at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Club.
Idaho Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Edna-Isselton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimal Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women, Inc.
 Meet in the banquet room at Depot Grill at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overesters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the ICA Walker Center, 415 Addition.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at members' homes, call 536-6096 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magie Grange #233
 Meets at the Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Building.
Phil Addicks Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Shingles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meets for breakfast at the Center from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange #87
 Meets at the Orange Hall northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meet at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Top's
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Stead, south home, 102 1st St. East.
Jerome AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in

Twin Falls
Twin Falls AL-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls.
Twin Falls AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave.
LD, Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Chinn Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Centre community building, 1210 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hurley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:45 p.m. at the Hurley Inn.
John-Hansen Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AL-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meet at noon at the First United Methodist Church.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimal 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 Overesters 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.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Lodi's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magie Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdoreh Barbours Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles & Aged Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of Jesus Christ.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meet at the W'n Grill restaurant at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lake Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavallo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Myrna Griffith, students
 deserve praise, thanks
 The community of Twin Falls must be proud of Myrna Griffith and her sixth grade students at I.B. Perrine. Ms. Griffith's class conducted a card sale to raise funds for field trips to both the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise and the South Hills. With their money they bought a book about birds of prey and donated it to their school library, and made a sizeable donation to the Peregrine Fund of World Center.
 On behalf of the Peregrine Fund, I thank Ms. Griffith and her class, who have made a significant contribution to birds of prey.
LISA LANGELIER
 The Peregrine Fund - Boise

Couple appreciates help
 after tornado hit trailer
 I would like to publicly thank everyone who helped us after a tornado struck our trailer up, moved it 30 feet and scattered everything we own over many acres.
 Thanks to: John Infanger, Patrick Knehaus, and Sandy of State Farm Insurance; Mike Kast; Marie, Jim, Ross and Dale Kast; Lee and Sharon Presley; Mark and Sharon Lee and children; Bill and Betty Hayden; Tim and his daughter Wayne; Essanali, Terry, George and Robin; Charles and Virginia Kast; Bill Skaggs, Sr., Bill Skaggs, Jr., and Mike; Lie, Gluch; Glen's Electric of Glenns Ferry; Mike and Cindy Elliott. I hope I have not forgotten anyone. Idaho people are terrific. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.
SHERRIE AND VERD COOLEY
 King Hill

Basque group thanks
 all for fun picnic
 The Gooding Basque Association would like to thank everyone who helped make our seventh annual Basque picnic a great success! A big thank you to all the workers who donated their time and help for cooking, baking, serving, cleaning and donations of bread and lamb. Cheers! Dancers: Arlene Basque dancers, band and Bernardo Yanez. Our own Basque dancers, the Eskudji dancers from Gooding; Domingo Aguirre; Pepsi-Cola and B & B Rentals; The Zaga brothers from Jiggs, Nev.
 We try every year to get more and more of the public involved in our picnic to have a fun time and join us in our celebration of our Basque heritage and traditions. We hope everyone had a good time and look forward to our eighth annual Basque Picnic next year. Again, thanks to everyone.
CARMEN LUTHER
 Gooding Basque Association

Regular, light fruit pectins require acid, sugar to gel

RICE BREAD
 3 cups rice flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons baking powder
 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
 2 cups water
 1 egg, at room temperature
 1/2 cup plus 1 teaspoon melted butter or shortening
 Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder in mixing bowl. Dissolve milk in water in another bowl. Add egg and 1-3 cup melted butter. Gradually add liquid ingredients to dry mixture, stirring gently. Do not overmix.
 Pour batter into greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 inch loaf pan. Brush top with remaining 1 teaspoon melted butter. Allow to rest 5 minutes.
 Cover loaf pan loosely with foil that has been pierced 2 to 3 places to allow moisture to escape. Bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes. Remove foil, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and con-

Q: There are a number of fruit pectins now on the market—some that must be used with sugar and others that can be used with less or no sugar. I don't understand the difference. A: A pamphlet from MCP Foods, which manufactures Slim Set Fruit Pectin, explains: "There are two types of pectin. High-methoxyl pectin requires both sugar and acid to gel. Low-methoxyl pectin, such as Slim Set, requires no sugar or acid to gel."

Q: For some time I have been trying to find a recipe for Rice Bread. I have looked at cookbooks in the library to no avail. I have quite a few pounds of rice flour. What shall I do? Could you possibly give me a recipe? A: The following recipe is from "The Complete Book of Breads" (Simon and Schuster, 1973) by Bernard Clayton Jr.

Mud race organizers extend appreciation

On behalf of the Gem State Mud Racers Association, I would like to thank everyone who attended Twin Falls' first side-by-side mud races on July 16 and 17, 1988. It was a spectacular event to coordinate and to witness. Our intent to bring a new sport to both spectators and participants was greeted with excitement by everyone involved.
 Contributions were from two major sponsors: Cactus Pete's and Coors of Magic Valley; and also Randy Hansen Chevrolet; Suzuki of Twin Falls; Larry Fairbanks; and many other sponsors.
 Thanks to the Gem State Mud Racers' Association, comprised of J.C. Anderson, Bill Price, Dennis Hunt, Linda Hunt, Wayne Johnson, Carol Johnson, Jeff Harper, Susan Budd, Cheri Price and Rick Olander.
TERRY BUDD
 President, Gem State Mud Racers' Association.
 Hazelton

Slow pitch team shows sportsmanship, ability

May I take space in your paper to congratulate the girls' slow pitch softball team, sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls.
 These girls showed sportsmanship as well as ability to play ball. Although they didn't win the tournament, they did place third. The two teams that beat them were girls that have been playing together for quite a few years, with a full-time coach. Knowing that they were up against good teams, the team from Twin Falls went on the field with sportsmanship in mind, and played their hearts out.
 Hats off to all the team and their sponsors, you did yourselves proud here in Coeur d'Alene. Please come back again.
LEE AND WILMA ROUTH
 Coeur d'Alene

Stricker Ranch friends appreciate coverage

The Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc. Board of Directors and President J. Howard Moon wish to thank you for the well-written articles by Adlene Tomer and Kathy McGonigle as well as the picture by Andy Arenz which appeared on page B-1 of the Monday, August 1 edition. This excellent coverage of our annual July membership meeting is gratifying.
 Many people have worked hard, donating many hours to the Stricker Ranch and Oregon Trail stage stop and store restoration projects. Your directors to say "thank you" to them.
FRIENDS OF STRICKER RANCH, INC.
NANCY LAWRENCE
 Secretary
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Time is ripe for apple use in cold food

The Baltimore Sun
 A good many cooks do not fool with apples until after Labor Day. And some even wait for a bushel or a peck until holiday extravaganzas like Thanksgiving come along.
 The fact is, they are missing a good thing. Apples do not want your kitchen all heated up with pie baking when it is 97 degrees outdoors. But apples can go the cold food route, as well as the hot. Summer apples can form the base for refreshingly chilled soups, desserts and salads. Some have a unique, pearlike flavor that is far more attuned to light dining than the heavy, burgundy-rich biggies of October and November. Other August apples are rock firm and tart, ideal for chutneys, sauces and preserves.
 Summer apple, available from coast-to-coast in moist regions of the United States, may not be a candidate for the world's greatest pie or richest cider. But it is invariably fresher in flavor and a cut above what you would get from cold storage, no matter what the variety. It also adapts to fresh uses, from zesty, imaginative seasoning or poaching in wine, spices or liqueurs, that promotes it from luncheon settings to the formal dinner buffet.
 American cooks are used to spicing up late fall and winter market apples with a trio of old faithfuls—cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger—and often make, as well. All that breathes of sticky nuts, apple sauce and pies that mope.

Q: In response to a recent You Asked About column on reviving limp celery, P. Logan suggests placing the celery in a plastic bag that has been rinsed with water and returning it to the refrigerator. It takes only a small amount of water and some time, but it always works. 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.



IT'S COLLECTION WEEK
 Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.
 Thank You

2 groups criticize higher food prices

Los Angeles Times
 Segments of the food industry are using the current drought as an excuse to unnecessarily raise food prices, according to two of America's leading consumer advocacy groups.
 The claim is also being made by some trade organizations, such as beef producers, who state that red meat prices should actually decline because of the hot weather.
 As part of their drought-awareness campaign, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy and the Consumer Federation of America recently contacted 70 of America's largest supermarket companies and urged the retailers to resist price hikes, particularly on

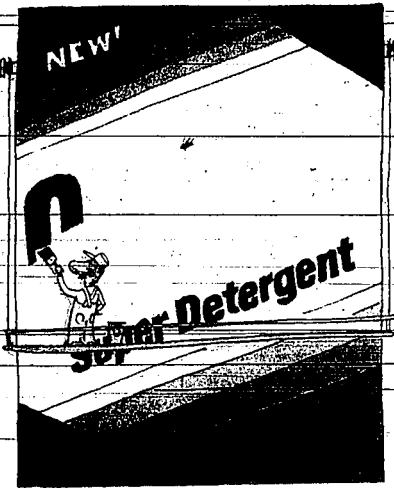
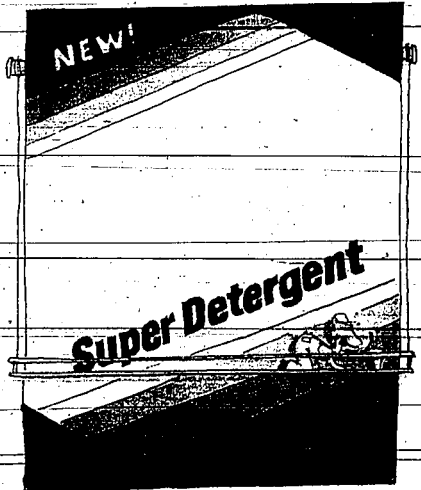
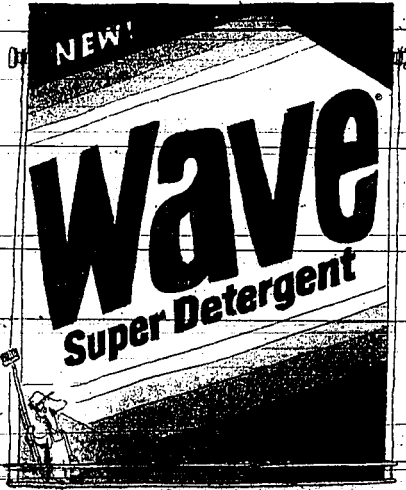
store brands and dietary staples.
 The appeal to grocers is made, in part, because low-income households are particularly sensitive to any such increase, the two Washington-based consumer advocacy groups said in a letter mailed to supermarket executives.
 Retail food prices are expected to rise between 6 percent and 7 percent because of the lack of rain throughout most of the Midwest, according to federal statistics. Before this summer's dry, hot weather, however, the projection was for a 3 percent jump in food costs.
 Even so, any such predictions are day-to-day because there is still time for rain to salvage significant portions

of those crops hardest hit by the drought such as corn, soybeans, oats and wheat.
 The concern about prices, Hans says, is centered on processed foods because much of what is currently on store shelves was produced before the drought.
 "If manufacturers (or wholesalers) increase the price of items such as corn flakes or pasta, then retailers should question (or resist the change)," she said. "Pasta, for instance, is made with winter-wheat and that had been harvested before the weather problems. And, corn flakes have been in the box several months and there is also a reserve in corn."

"I don't remember what it's like to feel happy."

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Oilers deal Gretzky to Los Angeles

By JERRY CROWE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Wayne Gretzky, eight times the National Hockey League's most valuable player and a national treasure in his native Canada, has been traded to the Los Angeles Kings.

In a deal completed early Tuesday morning, the Kings acquired the NHL's all-time assist leader from the Edmonton Oilers for center Jimmy Carson; Martin Gelinas, the Kings' No. 1 draft pick last June; first-round draft choices in 1989, 1991 and 1993; and more than \$10 million.

Also sent to the Kings were Oiler forward Mike Krushelnyski, 28, and forward-defenceman Marty McSorley, 25.

Rogie Vachon, the Kings' general manager, called it "a fantastic deal." He also said it would put the Kings in contention right away for the Stanley Cup and would go a long way toward



WAYNE GRETZKY
Blockbuster trade

putting hockey on the map in Los Angeles.

At an emotional press conference in Edmonton, Oiler owner Peter Pocklington, who negotiated the deal with owner Bruce McNabb of the Kings, said that Gretzky had asked to be traded to the Kings.

Gretzky, 27, was married last month to actress Janet Jones, who lives in Los Angeles.

"He wants to spend more time with Janet and begin their family life under one roof, and in one city, and be able to call it home," said Pocklington, who added that it was with "mixed emotions" and "a heavy heart" that he granted Gretzky's request.

"The best comparison I can draw to this situation is this: What to do when an outstanding, loyal employee approaches you, the employer, and asks for an opportunity to move along for logical and understandable reasons?"

"In an emotional sense, you know you don't want to lose him, but at the

same time, you don't want to stop him from pursuing his dreams and achieving his goals.

"Wayne has given so much to our hockey club and to this city for the past decade (that) I believe he has earned the right to determine his own destiny in the National Hockey League."

Said Gretzky, fighting back tears: "I decided that for the benefit of Wayne Gretzky and my new wife and our expected child in the new year that it would be beneficial for everyone involved to let me play with the Los Angeles Kings."

"I'm disappointed about having to leave Edmonton. I truly admire all the fans and respected everyone over the years, but..."

With that, he broke down, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief and saying at one point: "I promised Mess (Oiler teammate Mark Messier) I wouldn't do this."

Gretzky, who holds or shares 41

NHL scoring records, scored a career-low 40 goals last season, when knee and eye injuries forced him to miss 16 games.

His 149 points, which left him second in the scoring race behind Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, represented his lowest production since 1979-80, his rookie season, when he had 137.

Still, he led the NHL in assists for the ninth straight season and then led the Oilers to the Stanley Cup championship for the fourth time in five years, establishing NHL records for most assists in the playoffs, 31 in 19 games, and most in the final series, 10, and earning his second Conn Smythe Trophy as most-valuable player of the playoffs.

The Oilers, who finished second in the Smythe Division behind the Calgary Flames in the regular season, breezed through the playoffs, compiling a 16-2 record and sweeping both the series against the Flames in the

Smythe Division final and the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup final.

Said Messier: "He played like he never has before."

Gretzky holds NHL records for most goals, 92; assists, 163; and points in a season, 215. A seven-time scoring champion, he is the all-time assist leader with 1,086. Entering his 10th NHL season, he needs 218 goals and 181 points to become the all-time leader in those categories. Gordie Howe, the all-time leader, needed 26 seasons to amass 1,850 points.

Announcement of the trade drew strong reactions all across Canada, where Gretzky's wedding last month was viewed by many as a royal event.

Said Oiler defenceman Kevin Lowe: "How do you replace Wayne Gretzky? Peter Pocklington lives in this town... I guess we'll leave that up to him."

Callers to a radio station in Edmonton blamed Jones for the trade, likening her to Yoko Ono.

Sports

- Baseball roundup D2
- Morales comes up short D3
- Classified D3-8

D

Pocatello sends state tourney into OT

The morning line

Good weather, it's Wednesday, Aug. 10

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 3, Boston 2, 1st game

Boston 5, Milwaukee 1, 2nd game

Toronto 6, New York 3

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4

Texas 6, Detroit 2

Oakland 3, Chicago 1

Seattle 4, California 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 6

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3

San Diego 6, Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 6, New York 4

Houston 6, San Francisco 2



Chad Young of Coeur d'Alene scoops in the ball while chasing Brian Atkinson of Pocatello after he hit an infield fly during Tuesday's game

Rebels win two come-from-behind victories; force second title game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



American Legion Baseball

hours played, will conclude at 5 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

Tuesday's action came after Coeur d'Alene defeated Pocatello 9-8 in a four-hour championship semifinal game that concluded at 2:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday's session was definite proof that both teams were solidly outperforming as Pocatello dinged out 12

hits in the opener and 26 in the nightcap while allowing eight and 16, re-

spectively. But like a veteran fighter, the Rebels — who haven't won a state Legion championship since 1973 — continued to come off the ropes as the northern-Idaho teams couldn't find a knockout punch.

Pocatello 0, Lewis Clark 8

The teams traded five-run first-inning leads and Pocatello didn't get the lead until Swallow's long blast drove home Paul Murphy to cap a two-run eighth.

The rip came off loser Chad Higney. There was little doubt that Swallow got exactly the pitch he was looking for and he later confirmed it.

"He shook off a pitch and I think the catcher was calling for another curve," he said. "The time before he threw me a curve for a strike on the first pitch and came back with a fast-

ball. I thought he might try to blow the fastball by me again. If it had been an off-speed pitch,

"This was a big one, the kind of win championship is made of," said Coach Randy Jensen to his Rebels afterward. "Getting the five-run inning blowing it open, is easy. But grinding back one and two runs at a time, that's the mark of a winner."

The Rebels had five hits in posting their five runs in the first inning against Lewiston and the Twins re-

plied with five on two hits in the bottom of the frame.

Lewiston moved ahead 8-5 with three runs in the fourth with Paul Eke's double being the highlight.

But at that point Pocatello's hender-Scott Wolfenbarger made his appearance on the mound and Lewiston couldn't score again.

The Rebels chipped back with single runs in the sixth and seventh to set the stage for the game-winning outburst. Boe Simmons started that with a single and scored on a Murphy hit. Swallow then decided it with his three-bagger.

The loss ended the Twins' season at 43-25.

Pocatello 16, Coeur d'Alene 15

The tournament then fell an hour behind with another 60-minute lapse between games.

But when the second game resumed, there was Wolfenbarger on the mound for Pocatello and keeping the Lumbermen from running away.

He gave up a second-inning RBI

two-run homer to Jeff Moffat in the third. Coeur d'Alene added a single

• See LEGION on Page D2

American Legion State "A" tournament: Pocatello 9, Lewis Clark 8 (loser only). Pocatello 16, Coeur d'Alene 15 (first championship game)

Sports/State

Today LEGION BASEBALL State "A" tournament at Frontier Field: Pocatello vs. Coeur d'Alene; 5 p.m. (second championship game)

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.

Coe, Overt don't make Olympic team

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Twelve years ago, Sebastian Coe began a sparkling career that brought him two Olympic gold medals and a string of world records.

Now overtaken in the rush for a place in the British Olympic team for the Seoul Games, Coe is a victim of his own success.

When British track officials announced their Olympic team Monday, Coe's name was not there.

Neither was that of his contemporary, Steve Ovett, another of the middle distance stars idolized by the new generation of British runners.

Instead of Coe, Ovett and Steve Cram, the British 800 and 1,500-meter teams looked quite different. The 800 trio is Cram, Tom McKean and Peter Elliott while the 1,500 team is Cram, Elliott and Steve Crabb.

The selectors were handed a mandate to choose the first two finishers in the British Olympic trials plus a wild card entry.

Coe hoped to run both races at the Olympics, and skipped the 800 trial to concentrate on the longer distance barely 24 hours after coming off the Swiss mountains where he had been training at altitude.

He finished a disappointing fourth in his heat, missing the final, and virtually handing Elliott two places in Seoul.

British team coach Frank Dick figured that Coe, renowned for winning races with a timely late burst, had made an error of judgement.

"He came down from altitude training a little too late and didn't have time to acclimatize," Dick said. "He also picked up a little virus and that

often happens when you train at altitude and then change."

In a brief statement, Coe wished the new breed of middle distance Britons success.

"This represents, of course, a great personal disappointment. But I want to wish the very best of luck, fitness and form to all those selected," the statement said.

He said he had no plans to retire and expected to run in next week's meet in Zurich, Switzerland.

Coe's father and coach, Peter Coe, was, however, "enraged" by the Board's decision to leave his son behind.

"I think it is a political decision and I believe they have stripped him of his dignity. I still think he is the best in Britain."

USOC chief medical officer acknowledges positive drug tests at Olympic track trials

Los Angeles Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The chief medical officer of the United States Olympic Committee made the first public admission here Tuesday that there were positive drug tests at the recent United States track and field trials in Indianapolis.

But Dr. Robert Voy, speaking at an Olympic medical seminar at the Olympic Training Center, would not say how many U.S. athletes were caught using banned performance-enhancing drugs or how that might affect the track and field team that the United States sends to Seoul for

the Olympics next month.

"We do have positive tests now, and all the tests are not in yet," Voy said. "I can assure that, if an athlete's appeal is turned down — and that process will be completed before the Games — the athlete will not compete in Seoul."

Since tests were taken at Indianapolis on a sampling of both qualifiers and non-qualifiers for the Olympic team, Voy was not specifically saying that the positive results would knock any qualifiers off the team. He said that the positive returns were in the area of three percent to four percent of those tested.

"We will always find this," he

said. "In fact, my expectation is that we will find that and maybe more from the trials. The only athletes who will try drugs before a meet like the trials, when they know full well that we are testing, are the gamblers, and gambling at something like the trials is bigger because there is more at stake."

Once the second of two samples of an athlete's urine has been labeled a confirmed positive, that athlete has 10 days to appeal before a USOC board, which can accept or reject the appeal. After that, it is up to a USOC executive committee to decide how an announcement, if any, will be made.

NL: Cincinnati trims L.A.'s lead to 1/2 game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson found plenty to celebrate after his 15th win — a career-high in victories and a turnaround in the Cincinnati Reds' fortunes.

Jackson pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to beat the struggling Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 and further tighten the National League West race.

"I'm going to get a bottle of champagne on the way home and celebrate with my wife," said Jackson, 15-5. "We've both been waiting for a season like this."

Jackson helped give the Reds the taste of a pennant race they've been waiting for all season. The victory moved the fourth-place Reds above .500 for the first time since May 23 at 56-55, and left them six games behind first-place Los Angeles.

"I don't know how the Dodgers feel, but I know how I'm feeling — we're on our way up, playing good right now," Manager Pete Rose said.

The same can't be said for the Dodgers. Los Angeles has been shut out in its last two games, has scored just two runs in its last 29 innings, and has lost nine of its last 12 games.

As a result, the Dodgers' lead has shrunk to just a half-game over Houston.

Baseball

The Dodgers are mystified at their suddenly feeble offense. Los Angeles has scored just 11 runs in its last five games.

"We're just not hitting the ball," Manager Tom Lasorda said. "Why? I don't know."

Jackson outpitched Don Sutton Tuesday. The left-hander allowed just four singles and didn't walk a batter: He struck out eight, fanning the side in the ninth.

Jackson leads the National League with nine complete games in 24 starts, including four shutouts. He has won his last five decisions and is 8-1 in his last 10 starts. His previous best season was 1985, when he went 14-12 for Kansas City, which traded him to the Reds last November for Kurt Stillwell.

Houston 3 San Francisco 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis drove home two runs on a pair of singles, including the game-winning hit in the eighth inning, rallying the red-hot Astros to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco Tuesday night.

The victory, coupled with Los Angeles' 6-0 loss to Cincinnati, cut the Dodgers lead to one-half game in the National League West over the Astros. Houston has won six of its last seven.

Terry Puhl, who got three hits in the game, singled, stole second and went to third on the same play on catcher Bob Brenly's throwing error in the eighth. Davis then got his 12th game-winning hit of the season with a single to center field.

Junr Aguiar, 8-0, who pitched the final two innings, got the victory.

Puhl led off the Astros' sixth with a double. He went to third on a groundout by Davis and scored when Kevin Bass lined a single for a 2-1 lead.

The Giants tied the game again in the seventh off reliever Danny Darwin, who singled a two-out single to Bob Melvin. Pinch-runner Donnell Nixon stole second and scored on Jose Uribe's single.

Chicago 6 New York 4

CHICAGO (AP) — The first official night game at Wrigley Field on Tuesday night, Chicago's 6-4 victory over the New York Mets, one day af-

ter rain washed out the Cubs' first try under the lights.

The 24-hour wait, however, took its toll on the historic event. The fanfare and festivities that came with Monday night's rainout were missing, and so were the celebrities, politicians and baseball officials who came to see tradition broken at the 74-year-old ballpark.

By the time they played, it seemed like any other night game in the major leagues. The lights worked fine as no fly balls or popups were lost, and the shadows cast in the corners did not affect action.

The loudest cheers from the 36,399 fans came in the seventh inning, when Andre Dawson's RBI single capped a four-run outburst that broke a 2-2 tie, and when the game ended.

On Monday night, the biggest mainstay from the crowd of 39,008 and the adjacent rooftops came when the lights were turned on.

No pregame ceremonies were held Tuesday and the bunting that signaled Wrigley Field on Monday was taken down. There was hardly any reaction when the lights were illuminated for infield practice.

Dawson, who signed a free-agent contract with the Cubs last season because he often hit 100 points higher in

the daylight, fared well. His run-scoring forecourt in the sixth against Sid Fernandez tied the score and he singled home another run in the seventh.

Pittsburgh 10 Montreal 8

MONTREAL (AP) — Sid Bream drove in four runs and Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos 10-8 Tuesday night.

Brian Fisher, 7-9, gave up seven hits in 6 1/2 innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak. Jim Gott retired the last two batters for his 19th save, although he balked in a run to make it 10-8.

Loser John Dopper, 3-8, allowed five hits and five runs in 4 1/3 innings.

San Diego 5 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-hander Eric Show held Atlanta to four hits and Benito Santiago hit two home runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Braves 5-1 Tuesday night.

The only run allowed by Show, 9-10, came on a solo homer by Ron Gant, with one out in the eighth. Show struck out four in his second straight

complete game and seventh of the season.

St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — St. Louis rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning against Phillie Phanatic ace reliever Steve Bedrosian and Bruce Ruffin as the Cardinals beat the Phillies 7-3 Tuesday.

Ozzie Smith led off against Bedrosian and walked. Ozzie Smith took second on a passed ball and scored on Terry Pendleton's first single. Tom Brunnansky then doubled Pendleton to third.

Willie McGee reached base and Pendleton scored when second baseman Juan Samuel booted McGee's grounder for an error. After Ruffin relieved Bedrosian, Jose Oquendo singled, scoring Brunnansky and tying the score 3-3. McGee stopped at second.

Pinch hitter Tom Lawless then sacrificed. Tony Pena was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and pinch hitter Tom Pagnozzi singled home McGee and Oquendo, putting the Cardinals ahead 5-3.

After Vince Coleman flied out, Smith walked for the second time in the inning.

AL: Detroit loses game to Texas, one-half game to Boston

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Going to the minor leagues has turned Bobby Witt into a major-league pitcher.

Witt pitched a three-hitter for his sixth straight complete game since being recalled from the minors July 7 and the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Tuesday night.

The Tigers' lead in the American League East was cut to three games over second-place Boston, which split a doubleheader with Milwaukee Tuesday.

"He's turning into an excellent pitcher, the type we always hoped he'd be," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "Before, he'd think it was great if he went five innings. Now he thinks about nine innings. He feels so much better about himself."

Witt, 24-7, has won four of his six starts with an earned run average of 2.03 since being recalled from Lansing.

Witt started the season with the Rangers but was sent to the minors May 10 after going 0-5 with a 7.68 earned run average in his first six starts.

"I went to Oklahoma City with the right attitude," Witt said. "A lot of people, when they get sent down they dog it. But I wanted to get back as soon as possible and I knew I had to put in the work to get that done."

During his minor-league stint, Witt worked with Oklahoma City pitching instructor Ferguson Jenkins, streamlining his motion and boosting his confidence level.

"Before, I'd go into the dugout between innings, cursing about some mistake I'd made," Witt said. "I'd dwell on what happened before, not on what I needed to do the next inning."

Boston 5 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Boddicker and Bob Stanley combined on

seven-hitter and Rich Gedman homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 to gain a split in their doubleheader Tuesday night and take sole possession of second place in the American League East.

Boddicker, 8-13, has won two of his three starts since being traded by Baltimore. He allowed five hits but was replaced by Stanley with one out in the sixth after singles by Greg Brock and Rob Deer and an RBI single by Meyer. Both of Boddicker's victories with the Red Sox have come over Milwaukee.

Stanley retired 11 of out of the 13 batters he faced to earn his fourth save.

Milwaukee 3 Boston 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Meyer pitched an eight-inning first-pitch-inning-in-the-bottom-of-the-ninth and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in the first game of the double header Tuesday night.

Clemens, 15-7, had beaten the Brewers seven straight times, includ-

ing three times this season, before Meyer hit his seventh homer, an opposite-field shot to right. Clemens struck out six in run his major league lead to 2-1. The right-hander lost for just the second time in 12 decisions on the road.

Toronto 6 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Buteza's two-run triple keyed a five-run sixth-inning and reliever Duane Ward pitched four shutout innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 6-3 Tuesday night.

Yesse Barfield led off the sixth against John Candalaria, 12-7, with a single and took second on a single by Cecil Fielder.

Candalaria balked to move the runner up and hit his first major-league triple one out later to give Toronto a 3-1 lead. Rob Ducey beat out a squeeze bunt to score Butera and chase Candalaria.

Tony Fernandez drove in Ducey with a double and later scored on

Manny Lee's groundout to cap the rally.

After Vince Coleman flied out, Smith walked for the second time in the inning.

Oakland 8 Chicago 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for his sixth straight complete game and Oakland backed him with three home runs as the Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 8-1 Tuesday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Stewart, 15-10, had pitched nine consecutive hitless innings, including the last six in a one-hitter against Seattle, before Dave Galathorn opened the fourth with a triple and scored on Harold Baines' one-out single.

The Oakland right-hander struck out nine and walked one, winning his third consecutive start. Stewart leads the majors with 13 complete games.

Minnesota 4 Cleveland 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Ga-

etti hit a two-run homer and Kent Hrbek broke a sixth-inning tie with an RBI single as the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland 4-3 Tuesday night and sent the Indians Greg Swindell to his 11th loss in 12 decisions.

Hrbek's bloop single to center scored Gene Larkin, who had off the sixth with a double off the wall and went to third when center fielder Joe Carter misplayed the carom for an error.

Fred Toliver, 4-1, allowed nine hits and struck out six in six innings. Jeff Baardson, the third Minnesota pitcher, pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

Kansas City 5 Baltimore 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Taberski's three-run homer in the ninth inning raised his lifetime batting average to .571 with the bases-loaded and the Kansas City Royals beat Baltimore for the 10th straight time this season with a 5-4 victory on the Orioles Tuesday night.

Scores and Stats

Baseball		Baseball		Baseball		Baseball		Baseball		Baseball	
NL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	NL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	NL Standings	East Division
NL Standings	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division
NL Standings	Midwest Division	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division
NL Standings	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division	AL Standings	East Division	West Division	Midwest Division	South Division

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	55	45	.556
Boston	51	49	.510
Cleveland	41	59	.410
Detroit	37	63	.370
Los Angeles	37	63	.370
Minnesota	37	63	.370
New York	37	63	.370
Oakland	37	63	.370
Pittsburgh	37	63	.370
San Diego	37	63	.370
Seattle	37	63	.370
Texas	37	63	.370
Toronto	37	63	.370
Washington	37	63	.370

AL Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	55	45	.556
Boston	51	49	.510
Cleveland	41	59	.410
Detroit	37	63	.370
Los Angeles	37	63	.370
Minnesota	37	63	.370
New York	37	63	.370
Oakland	37	63	.370
Pittsburgh	37	63	.370
San Diego	37	63	.370
Seattle	37	63	.370
Texas	37	63	.370
Toronto	37	63	.370
Washington	37	63	.370

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