

Inside today

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Weldon Esterbrook of Gooding sold his motor home in only 2 days after his Times-News classified ad started! Call 733-0626 Today!

Volleyball: Shoshone stunned



The Times-News

83rd year, No. 258

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Wednesday, September 14, 1988

Hurricane, big fires continue rampage



Crew removes sign panels as Galveston, Texas, gets ready

Powerful giant Gilbert roars toward Yucatan

Knigh-Ridder Service

MIAMI — Hurricane Gilbert took a deep breath of hot Caribbean Sea air Tuesday afternoon and grew into an incredible hulk of a storm — the most intense Atlantic storm on record, with winds blowing at 175 miles per hour and gusts hitting 185.

Barometric pressure dropped to 29.28 inches.

"It is almost as powerful as a hurricane can be. The lowest pressure on record," said Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center.

On the scale of hurricane ferocity that is a category 5 storm, the same as 1969 hurricane Camille, strongest on record and killer of 256 people from Louisiana and Mississippi to Virginia. In 1935, a nameless category 5 hurricane in the Florida Keys killed 408 people.

The damage potential for category 5: catastrophic.

"If it were actually to hit land with this magnitude, the degree of destruction is incomprehensible, just as it was with Camille," Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets said.

Just ahead of the monster lay western Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. O warned since the weekend to expect a hurricane, aware since Monday night that they were in for a bad one, but not prepared for anything as ferocious as this.

It made Jamaica's 115-mph wind, the cause of still undecombed devastation, seem petty by comparison. "Hurricane Gilbert ... left numerous homes devastated and has done extensive damage to agricultural crops and roads," the Jamaica Information Service reported from Washington late Tuesday night. "We have reports of four deaths, one confirmed."

• See GILBERT on Page A2

The Associated Press

LAKE WILDWOOD, Calif. — Nearly 3,000 firefighters battled a third day Tuesday to control a raging timber fire that ringed a high-tech industrial complex after destroying almost 100 homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

At least 97 homes and 60 other buildings were destroyed, and 4,000 to 5,000 other structures were threatened by the fast-moving, wind-fanned blaze northeast of Sacramento in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

In less than 72 hours it blackened more than 52 square miles of brush and timber north and west of Grass Valley and Nevada. City-in-a-half-moon are 12 miles long and two to five miles wide.

"This is the classic forest-urban interface. This is the fire of the 1990s," said Ed Waggoner of the State Department of Forestry, the operations director of the 2,788-member fire-fighting force.

However, fire officials said fire-fighting conditions were improved Tuesday, with an easing of the 20-30 mph wind that blew Sunday and Monday, and slightly higher humidity.

"We're not out of the woods, but we're relieved. We have a more normal weather situation today," said Department of Forestry spokesman Frank Bates.

An estimated 8,000 people were evacuated from their homes in several communities.

Fire officials stressed that many homes were still in danger, especially in Rough and Ready, a community of 500 residents in the heavily wooded bottom of a steep canyon on the edge of the fire about seven miles west of Grass Valley.

Firefighters had been hoping to use Highway 49 northwest of Nevada City as a firebreak, but a five-mile stretch of the highway was closed Tuesday afternoon. It appeared the fire could jump to the other side and spread toward hundreds of homes.

Fire planning chief Steve Iverson said saving Rough and Ready was one of Tuesday's top priorities, but he cautioned that it was a particularly dangerous area for firefighters because of limited access via a narrow road.

"If the fire gets into the town, then



Volunteer firefighter walks past ruined appliances at burned home at Nevada City, Calif.

we have to reassess whether we should be in there," Iverson said. "If we have shifty winds, we're not going to sit around in there. The safety of crews comes first."

There were reports people were allowed to return to the town but "we've had a flareup and they're still evacuated there," said Carolyn Phillips, spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry. She said the fire had grown to 29,700 acres Tuesday afternoon.

"We probably have as extreme a condition as anywhere in California or anywhere in the U.S. today," Waggoner said of the fire Tuesday.

Federal fire officials have called this the worst forest fire season in the West in 30 years, especially considering the fires in and around Yellowstone National Park. The fires have charred 939,270 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park since June. Firefighters there on Tuesday took

advantage of a cold spell to make some headway against the blazes before potentially menacing warmer weather sets in.

In California, a wall of flames up to 50 feet high surrounded three sides of the forested Grass Valley Group industrial complex, where sophisticated television graphics are produced for networks and major stations worldwide. Although flames were still within a few hundred yards of the complex Tuesday, officials said the danger there had lessened substantially.

"That complex, which employs 1,000 people, has been cited as one of the leading examples of communications and other high technology industries which have located in rural areas."

At the other end of the fire, slowly spreading flames reached Bear Air Force Base, home for some of the nation's most sophisticated spy planes.

But the fire, burning on grasslands, still was more than 4.5 miles from the edge of the main part of the base and was substantially contained, firefighters said.

Iverson said California's drought conditions, which accentuated the volume of highly combustible forest materials, plus unusually high wind and low humidity, combined to create an especially dangerous and unpredictable condition.

"We know the fuels are more volatile, but we don't know what they will do, ... how all the factors ... will interact," he said.

Despite the danger, only two firefighters and no residents suffered injuries serious enough to require hospitalization; both were released within 24 hours.

The blaze, dubbed the "99er Fire" because it began along winding Highway 49, apparently was started by a transient igniting toilet paper.

Andrus to join Western governors in fire discussion Thursday

By The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to join his counterparts from other Western states on Thursday, meeting with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to talk about fire policy.

The session is planned in Yellowstone National Park Thursday afternoon, officials said.

Fires have burned more than 938,000 acres in the nation's oldest park this summer,

causing some officials to urge federal agencies to change their "let burn" policies.

Andrus, former interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter, was critical of the policy last week, calling it "a prescription for disaster."

"We have resource problems in the Western United States that have been ignored for too many years by previous administrations," he said Tuesday. "The forest fire situation has given us the opportunity to say, 'Here's one

more example."

At home, Idaho firefighters continued battling fires which have blackened nearly 300,000 acres, with no end in sight.

Most of the fires are in Idaho's mountain and wilderness areas. Few structures have been damaged, but the damage to marketable timber and other wildlife resources is in the millions of dollars.

The fires, plus the fact forests are tinder-dry after months of drought, have caused offi-

cial closures of several national forests to close hundreds of square miles of forest to public activities. Fall hunting seasons also are starting, and officials have been trying to warn hunters to keep out of the worst fire areas.

The closures remained in effect on Tuesday, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department planned a training session Wednesday to inform hunters and sportsmen of fire and safety precautions they must take when going into the wilds.

A weekend storm left a few inches of snow in some areas, and caused lower temperatures on Monday, but by Tuesday, fire officials said they didn't think the brief respite would last much longer.

Overnight temperatures dipped into the 20s in some areas, but were expected to reach daytime highs in the 80s later in the week.

The fire hasn't done much the last 24 hours. Things have quieted down a lot," said Joan Seymour, fire information officer for the Payette National Forest.

Senate abandons effort to keep abortion funds

Knigh-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Bowing to the House and a veto threat by President Reagan, the Senate Tuesday gave up its effort to permit the Federal funding for abortions of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

The Senate voted 47-43 to kill a motion by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to lift federal funding restrictions on such abortions, clearing the way to spend \$140.4 billion next fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, for health, education and labor programs.

For a while, as senators debated the emotional issue, the Senate looked ready to stand firm and toss the issue back to the House, which earlier had voted emphatically to reject it.

On an initial vote to table O and thus kill O Weicker's motion, a deadlock appeared possible, which would have compelled Vice President George Bush to return from the campaign trail to break the tie.

Had that occurred, Bush — in order to uphold Reagan's position — would have had to vote against his own views on the issue. Bush has said that, contrary to Reagan and a highly restrictive plank in the Republican Party platform, he favors abortions in cases involving rape or incest.

Bush was spared that embarrassment, however, when three Democrats — Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia — switched their initial votes supporting Weicker.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., prevailed upon the three during a closed-door party caucus to consider the damage to the health and education bill.

In July the Senate voted 73-19 to permit federal funding for rape- and incest-related abortions under the Medicaid program for low-income women.

Suicide attempts common among teenagers, survey says

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Nearly half the nation's high-achieving teen-agers know someone who committed suicide or tried to, and 30 percent said they've considered killing themselves, according to a survey released Tuesday.

A separate survey of adults found that a third of them knew a teen-ager who committed suicide or tried to.

"You don't have to be a psychologist to realize all of the things that are crashing in on these kids today," said Paul Krouse, publisher of the directory, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," which conducted the survey of teen-agers.

The survey polled 2,024 teen-agers listed in the directory and found that 45 percent said they knew a teen-ager who had attempted suicide or succeeded. Four percent said they had tried it.

Krouse said Tuesday he believed the findings would be much higher in a survey of the general teen-age population.

High achievers likely "are less vulnerable than a general teen audience because they have much more success and they seem to be coming from more stable, fam-

ily backgrounds where there is more parental involvement," he said.

A separate national survey of 1,000 adults, questioned by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, found that 27 percent said they knew a teen-ager who had tried to commit suicide and 17 percent knew a teen-ager who had succeeded.

Charles Riter of Riter Research, the Annapolis, Md., company that conducted the survey, said there was some overlap between the two groups and that 32 percent knew a teen-ager in one of the two categories.

The other survey, "Teen-Agers at Risk! An Adult Perspective," found that 72.4 percent of those interviewed believe teen-agers today face more serious problems than they did at the same age.

In the Who's Who survey, the percentage of those polled who knew someone who had tried or committed suicide was down from 48 percent in 1987, but the poll's margin of error was 2 percentage points, Krouse said.

Asked what factors contributed most to teen-age suicide, 86 percent of the high achievers said a feeling of worthlessness; 84 percent said a feeling of isolation and loneliness; 72 percent said pressure to achieve; and 65 percent said a fear of failure.

Justice says abortion rule faces threat

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The author of the 15-year-old Supreme Court decision legitimizing abortion in the case of Roe vs. Wade warned Tuesday that the 1988 term of the court could see the ruling overturned.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision overturning restrictive anti-abortion laws in Texas, indicated the decision could turn on how faithful new Justice Anthony Kennedy is to the judicial doctrine of "stare decisis," a policy of courts not to disturb a settled point of law.

"The next question is, 'Will Roe vs. Wade go down the drain?'"

Blackmun, 79, told a class of first-year law students at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. "I think there's a very distinct possibility

• See JUSTICE on Page A2

Dukakis questions Bush ability; GOP candidate talks prosperity

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis questioned on Tuesday how George Bush would be able to deal with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev if he couldn't stand up to the ayatollah or say 'no' to Noriega.
The vice president preached the gospel of Republican prosperity and said America is a rising nation again.

GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle got off the snappiest one-liner of the day when he announced in a Milwaukee audience that Dukakis had lost his top naval

adviser. His rubber duck drowned in his bathtub," Quayle said in another in a series of comments designed to undercut the Democratic candidate's foreign policy and defense credentials.
The Republican campaign was buffeted with more controversy when the co-chairman of "Bulgarians for Bush" resigned after being identified in a newspaper report as the former head of a Nazi-aligned group formed in Bulgaria after World War II. Radi Slavov became the sixth person to resign from Bush ethnic organizations over allegations of anti-Semitic activities.

Top Republican National Committee official Frederic W. Malek also resigned Sunday after it was reported that he had conducted a survey under orders from then-President Nixon of top Bureau of Labor Statistics officials to see how many of them were Jewish.
Bush offered no comment today but President Reagan, in remarks before Slavov's departure had been announced, said he was sure the vice president's campaign hadn't suffered from any appearance of anti-Semitism. He added it was certain "because I know (Bush) and I know the people involved and there isn't

an iota of discrimination in any of them."
The rhetoric and the resignation came as two fresh polls provided snapshots of a close presidential race with eight weeks remaining. One survey indicated Bush was leading, but by less than the polls margin of error. The other indicated Dukakis led, but also by less than the margin of potential error.
The image was thus of a race still forming, with the outcome likely to be heavily influenced by two presidential debates in late September and mid-October, as well as by an early October confrontation between Quayle and Democratic vice presidential candidate

Lloyd Bentsen.
NBC executives said Tuesday the network has reversed its decision and will carry the first presidential debate live on Sept. 25, interrupting prime-time coverage of the Summer Olympics. The other major networks said earlier they would cover the debate as it occurred.
Both Bush and Dukakis made their way through large battleground states during the day.
Dukakis later went to a tank factory in Sterling Heights, Mich., where he donned a helmet and rode in an M-1 Abrams tank.

Gilbert

Continued from Page A1
There were 12,836 Januarians counted in storm shelters, but that was at 10 a.m. Late at night, most communications facilities were still disabled and few other details were known.
The highest steady wind speed was still 115 when the eye of the hurricane returned to sea late Monday night. As it reached the Cayman Islands at noon Tuesday, it was blowing at nearly 140. By 6 p.m. it was up to 160, and by 9 had increased to 175.

Gales on the forward edge were raking the Yucatan Tuesday night and, in the core of its circulation, is due there Wednesday. It seems sure to be much worse than it was in the Cayman Islands on Tuesday or Jamaica on Monday.
Cuba is on the northeast side of the travel path forecast for the eye, but if it sticks to that route the strongest winds might not stretch to Cuba.
At 7 p.m. EDT Tuesday the National Hurricane Center in Coral

Gables, Fla., reported the eye centered at latitude 19.7 and longitude 83.9. That is 215 miles east-southeast of Cozumel. Cozumel is 145 miles from Pinar del Rio, Cuba, and 500 miles from Miami.
The eye was moving west by northwest at 15 mph. Hurricane force winds, 175 mph closest to the eye, extended 85 miles to the north and about 60 miles south where they were 75 mph. Gales, 40 mph, stretched about 200 miles north and 230 miles south of the eye.

Probe team learns little about crash

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board talked with the captain of Delta Flight 1141 for the first time Tuesday afternoon, but gleaned no information that could pinpoint the cause of the Aug. 31 crash, a board member said.
"He does not know why this plane crashed," said Lee Dickinson Jr., who summarized the NTSB's interview with Delta Capt. Larry Davis in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Retired general, NATO head, dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Retired Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, the first airman to serve as commander of NATO forces in Western Europe, is dead at the age of 81.
Norstad died Monday at Tucson Medical Center, officials at the hospital said. The cause of death was not released.
Norstad was a resident of Tubac, 60 miles south of Tucson, since 1963.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, appointed Norstad director of plans and operations after the war. Later, when Eisenhower was head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he made Norstad his leading air commander.
Norstad was promoted to four-star general in 1952. In 1956, he was appointed supreme commander of Allied forces in Western Europe, becoming the first airman to head the 15-nation NATO force.
Norstad graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1930.

Justice

Continued from Page A1
that it will O.O. this term. You can count the votes."
In an apparent reference to Kennedy, Blackmun said, "One never knows what a new justice's attitude toward state decision is. It's no 16 years old."

No abortion case is scheduled for argument before the court, but there is speculation in the legal community that the court will look for one now that the panel includes three appointees of President Reagan, a noted opponent of abortions.

Blackmun said his majority opinion in Roe vs. Wade "has been criticized from all points of the compass," but he wouldn't change it much if he were to write it today. He decided the case primarily on the basis of a woman's constitutional right to decide what to do with her

body.
Blackmun went into no further detail on the possibility of the decision being overturned.

Blackmun said the abortion issue, which he has addressed in many decisions for the court since 1973, is a "very controversial, emotional, distressful kind of litigation that has been politicized in the last few years."

He noted the picketing by anti-abortionists around the country during the presidential campaign, saying: "I respect their opinions. I just wish they wouldn't make a single issue out of a political campaign but this too will pass away, as Mr. Dickens said a long time ago."

He said his abortion opinion has generated more mail than any other court opinion.

Today's weather Partly cloudy with slight winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a shower in the eastern portion. Highs will be in the 70s. Light winds. Fair tonight with lows from 40 to 45. Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the mid 70s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Cloudy today with few showers. Highs will be in the mid 60s. Fair tonight and Thursday with lows near 30. Highs will be in the upper 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Becoming partly cloudy with showers decreasing today and tonight. Mostly fair Thursday. A little warmer today and even warmer Thursday. Lows will be in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs today from the mid 50s to upper 60s and Thursday from the 60s to low 70s.
Nevada: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Sunny and little warmer Thursday. Highs today mid 70s to mid 80s west and mid 60s to mid 70s east. Lower tonight 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday 70s to mid 80s.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
Map showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities: Seattle 76° WARM, Chicago 67° SHOWERS, Salt Lake City 64°, Denver 65°, El Paso 87°, Los Angeles 82°, San Francisco 69°. Includes labels for HOT and PACIFIC OCEAN.

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Wednesday, September 14
Map showing evening weather conditions and temperatures for various cities: Sunny, Partly Cloudy, T-Storms, Showers, Cool, Island, Warm, Stationary. Includes labels for Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary.

above normal Thursday and Friday, then below normal Saturday and Sunday. Winds for spraying today will be northwest 5 to 15 mph.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for a warm and dry Friday with highs near 80. It will be turning cooler Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers spreading west to east. Windy Sunday. Highs cooling to 55 to 65 by Sunday with lows in the 40s.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National		
City	High	Low
Atlanta	84	68
Boston	64	50
Chicago	72	54
Dallas	84	68
Denver	68	50
Detroit	64	50
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	82	68
Memphis	72	54
Minneapolis	64	50
New York	72	54
Philadelphia	72	54
Pittsburgh	72	54
Riverside	84	68
Salt Lake City	64	50
San Francisco	69	53
Seattle	76	60
St. Louis	72	54
Tampa	84	68
Washington	72	54

Idaho		
City	High	Low
Almo	72	54
Burley	72	54
Campana	72	54
Donnerstag	72	54
Gooding	72	54
Jerome	72	54
Latah	72	54
Madras	72	54
Malheur	72	54
McCall	72	54
Shoshone	72	54
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BENADRYL CREAM 219 5.0z.
COLGATE 149 7.0z. Regular or 8.4z. Assorted
OIL OF OLAY 469 4.0z.
GAVISCON TABLETS 189 30 ct.
ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS VITAMIN E 229 400 I.U., 100 ct.
ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS MULTIVITAMIN/MULTIMINERAL 269 130 ct.
EDGE 149 7.0z.
MAALOX 259 12.0z.
B-D ALCOHOL SWABS 50c FINAL COST
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RIDE 569 4.0z.
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OS-CAL 999 250+D 240 ct.
SAV-MOR DRUG STORE 139 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-8323 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS SALES STARTS TODAY

Reagan signs measure giving open housing law a sharp bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday putting new enforcement teeth in the open-housing law Congress passed in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 assassination.

Standing with members of Congress in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan hailed the newly enacted bill as "the most important civil rights legislation in 20 years."

Singling out Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who had accompanied King to Washington for the civil rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963, the president said the legislation has brought us one step closer to realizing

Martin Luther King's dream.

The measure, which was passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, extends anti-discrimination protections to the handicapped and to families with children. It also empowers the federal government — for the first time — to seek fines of up to \$100,000 against individuals or organizations found to have engaged in a pattern of housing discrimination.

Under the open-housing provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the government was given only a mediating role in housing discrimination disputes.

"Discrimination is particularly tragic when it means a family is refused housing near good schools, a good job or simply in a better neighborhood to raise children," Reagan said. "This bill is the product of years of bipartisan work, and repairs a significant defect in civil rights law."

He said that while the 1968 law was well-intentioned, it lacked teeth. Its conciliation provisions were ineffective when used.

Reagan said that he and Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce had "devoted eight years" to seeking improvements in the 1968 law, "to

address the absence of penalties and the inability of the government to initiate actions except when a pattern of discrimination could be proven."

Under the bill he signed Tuesday, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will have authority to initiate enforcement actions and to seek penalties against individuals, businesses or organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

It authorizes civil penalties, which could be recommended following an agency adminis-

trative enforcement process, of up to \$10,000 or a first offense, \$25,000 for a second and up to \$50,000 for a third.

In instances where a pattern of discrimination has been alleged, the government could seek up to \$50,000 for a first offense and as much as \$100,000 for subsequent offenses.

Besides strengthening existing provisions in law dealing with racial discrimination, the measure protects the handicapped against housing bias. For instance, a landlord could be considered to be in violation if he refused to make reasonable modifications in premises to accommodate the handicapped.

White House orders UN dues, past debts paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has authorized the immediate release of \$188 million in U.S. dues payments to the United Nations and has directed the State Department to work on a plan for settling all past debts, the White House announced Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters in a late afternoon briefing that Reagan told the State Department to work out "a multiyear plan" for paying a grand total of \$600 million in current and past-due U.S. payments to the world body.

Fitzwater said the United Nations "has reformulated its operations to the point" where Reagan felt he could release the \$44 million withheld during fiscal 1988 and another \$144 million withheld during the current budget year, fiscal 1989, which starts Oct. 1.

The spokesman noted that

Congress required the president to determine that the United Nations had made reforms, "including cutbacks in the (U.N.) secretariat, the hiring of temporary employees" and improved budgeting procedures.

Fitzwater said Reagan was convinced that the United Nations had made progress in instituting reforms and that the president noted the increasing peacekeeping role of the world body in such hot spots as Afghanistan, Namibia and the Persian Gulf.

The United Nations, he said, is "serving important long-term interests" of the United States in these troubled regions.

The United States' regular U.N. dues assessment amounts to a quarter of the money in the body's budget. And the United States also is assessed 31 percent of the peacekeeping costs.

Trade deficit shrinks during 2nd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade narrowed sharply from April through June as overseas sales of American merchandise surged to a record high, the government reported Tuesday.

However, the good news was tempered by the fact that America suffered its first deficit in three decades in the trade category which includes investment earnings.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account shrank to \$33.8 billion in the second quarter, a 9.8 percent improvement from a first quarter imbalance of \$36.9 billion. It was the biggest quarterly improvement since a 20.1 percent drop in the final three months of last year.

The current account is the most important of all the government's trade statistics because it covers not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, which primarily reflect the flow of investment earnings between countries.

The improvement in the second quarter current account deficit occurred because the deficit in merchandise trade fell to \$29.9 billion, down from \$35.2 billion in the first quarter, as exports rose to a record level and imports posted the first quarterly decline in three years.

This improvement was offset by a \$492 million imbalance in services, which meant that foreigners earned more on their investments during the quarter than Americans earned on overseas investments.

Also adding to the current account deficit was \$2.9 billion in U.S. payments for foreign aid and pensions to Americans living overseas.

For the first six months of this year, the current account deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$140.5 billion, a substantial improvement from a record deficit of \$154 billion in 1987.

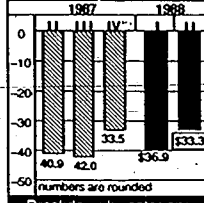
The improvement has come about because of a boom in U.S. exports, reflecting declines in the value of the dollar since 1985 which have made American goods competitive once again on overseas markets.

The export rebound has translated into hefty job gains in American manufacturing which the Reagan administration hopes will benefit President George Bush's presidential chances.

However, Democrat Michael Dukakis has charged that the surge in trade deficits this decade and the resulting growth in foreign debt is

U.S. Current Account

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade — quarterly balance in billions of dollars



numbers are rounded

Breakdown by category:

Second quarter 1988	in billions
Services (investment category)	+\$1.4
Merchandise Trade	-\$29.9
U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad	-\$2.9

one of the major failures of the Reagan economic program.

The current account was last in surplus in 1981, a year in which Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset a deficit in merchandise trade.

Since that time, Americans have handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods, transforming the country from the world's largest creditor nation to the world's largest debtor country.

That means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments.

This transfer of wealth was reflected in the second quarter deficit in the services category, the first deficit in this category since 1968.

The services deficit is small enough that it could be revised away in future reports. Three months ago, the government said that the services category posted a deficit of \$655 million in the first quarter. That was revised in Tuesday's report to show a surplus of \$1.4 billion.

But economists said the trend is clear. With foreign holdings in the United States, rising rapidly, the investment category will soon turn neg-

State debts climb to \$265 billion high

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments were more than \$265 billion in debt last year, an all-time high, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

State government debt at the end of fiscal 1987 totaled \$265.7 billion, up from \$247.7 billion a year earlier, the bureau reported in its annual analysis of state government finances.

That amounted to a debt of \$1,094.32 for every man, woman and child on a national basis, although indebtedness varied widely from state to state.

At the same time, the bureau reported, revenue received by state governments climbed to \$617.0 billion while spending rose to \$458.5 billion. Both were up 7.4 percent from the year before.

At the same time, state governments issued \$49.8 billion in new long-term debt, while retiring \$33.2

billion. State government debt includes both general obligation bonds, backed by the taxing power of the state, and what is known as non-guaranteed indebtedness, which pledges only some non-tax source such as rents or tolls to pay off the bonds.

Alaska ranked 42nd on the list, with a debt of \$614.92 per person.

Alaska, with a per person debt of \$11,788.18, led the list. In 50th place at \$149.41 per person, was Kansas.

In recent years, government activity has grown dramatically in providing financial assistance to private and non-profit organizations through the issuance of bonds. Included have been such activities as industrial development, assistance to commercial and retail developers, housing, hospital and health care projects and pollution abatement plant and equipment expenditures.

Rocks hit bus, kill 5

EMBUDO, N.M. (AP) — A severe thunderstorm may have triggered a rock slide that sheared off the front of a Greyhound bus, killing five people and injuring 14, police said Tuesday.

The accident occurred late Monday as the driver and 20 passengers drove through a mountainous strip of New Mexico Highway 68 above the rain-swollen Rio Grande, about 50 miles north of Santa Fe. The bus was en route to El Paso, Texas, from Denver, via Albuquerque.

A boulder the size of a car's front end tumbled from the mountain as the bus approached, striking it broadside and apparently killing the driver instantly, police said.

Witnesses said that after the boulder hit, the bus crashed into several large rocks but remained upright. The rocks probably prevented the bus from careening off a steep embankment and plummeting into the Rio Grande, said the Rev. Andrew

McComb, a Dixon Fire Department volunteer.

"All we heard were screams," said David Fuller, a Mormon missionary from Toronto traveling with another missionary, Sean K. Jones. "People were thrown out of the bus when we hit these rocks here."

The driver was identified as Gaylon Greer Parks, 39, of Denver. George Gravelly, a spokesman for Greyhound in Dallas, said Parks had worked for the bus company exactly seven years on Monday.

The names of the other victims were not immediately released. Four of the 14 injured were hospitalized in either stable or satisfactory condition. Ten people were treated and released.

Rocks ranging from baseball-to-file cabinet-size littered the road near the bus. The owner of an Espanola radio station said the area had been hit by a powerful storm just hours before the accident.

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Idaho taxpayers made South Hills into good hunting area

I am opposed to the idea of a total takeover of the South Hills area by the native population. I believe in everyone having the right to draw and hunt there but not some to the exclusion of all others.

The management of the area for game has been superb. There is a lot of game in the area and there are current programs under way to add additional game and bird species to the area.

I think the game department should be commented on what they have done in the South Hills for the game and bird populations. The drawing system seems to work well there — why screw it up? As it is now, native and non-native people can hunt there if they draw. My objections are as follows:

- It's been my experience in the past that from what I know about these programs, the natives can hunt year-around, they can hunt anything with spots on up, they can hunt any

John Theade

species and time and either sex, and they do. The meat most often is sold rather than used for the intended user hunting group.

- The treaties the U.S. government made with the native groups were broken and those people were mistreated by the U.S. government. Personally, because I am a caucasian, had nothing to do with it and I think the treaties were handled poorly. Personally I don't feel I should be held responsible for it today by not being allowed to hunt in the South Hills. (treaties of 120-190 years ago)

I also feel that those natives the U.S. government mistreated are dead, that I've covered under the treaties. It's a shame, but I do not feel the U.S. government owes generation after generation of natives the same rights year after year on and on. These natives do

have their own reservation on which they live.

- I am wondering how many full-blooded natives exist that would participate in the hunting and fishing in the South Hills today.

- If it came to be that the South Hills were allowed to be hunted by natives only, I'd like to see seasons kept, game limits left on and traditional methods only — bow and arrow, lance, club and knife. If this were to come to be that would make it a little more palatable from my point of view.

- Traditionally, from what I have read historically and archeologically speaking the native group that wants to take over the South Hills for big game sports hunting were not big game hunters.

My understanding is that their fare was more insects, small rodents, compass rabbit hunts, fruit, nuts, birds, berries, frogs, lizards, snakes, rats, bird eggs, grasshoppers, rabbit, marmot, ground squirrel, grouse and

that type of thing.

That was the staple diet, big game hunting was rare. These people were busin people not strong in horses and more traditional on foot. They were often described in immigrant diaries as "digger snakes" and it was not their way or lifestyle to live on big game as it wasn't usually present in the area where they lived.

Summary: I do not want to see an area that is open to hunting to all to be an area used by a few and exclude everyone else. I believe in seasons, limits of bag and the drawing system for this area.

I do not want to see one small minority group control all the hunting and fishing there with no seasons, unlimited hunting year around, killing of spotted fawns on up year around, and the meat sold commercially. That just doesn't sit well.

A large resource that is there because all the citizens' tax dollars have helped make it

possible along with good management. There is not a lot of game there because it is just there by nature's whim, there is a lot of game there because of the sale of hunting and fishing licenses arms, ammunition sales, purchase of tags and permits and citizens' tax dollars being spent and good management seasons, bag limits, law enforcement, control of hunting pressure and establishment of new game species both animal and bird and not because God willed it to be.

There is good game hunting in the South Hills because of dollars spent to make it that way, and God helped. Let's not take it away from everyone for the exclusion of the majority for the minority. For it was the taxpayers in Idaho that made the South Hills good hunting, not a minority group living in Northern Nevada.

A large resource that is there because all the citizens' tax dollars have helped make it

John Theade is a Twin Falls resident.

Campaign of '88 a war of midgets

WASHINGTON — A Stiff Fight. It's mean-spirited and nasty. It's rowdy and raucous. It's mindless and boring and silly.

You know what we're talking about — the presidential campaign of 1988, otherwise known as The War of Plastic Midgets.

Whether you blame it on the small-bore personalities of George Bush and Mike Dukakis, or the decline of American civilization, everyone agrees about this election as of mid-September 1988:

- It's a bummer.
- I mean, to match this snarling, character-bashing emptiness, you'd have to imagine a debate between Geraldo Rivera and Morton Downey Jr.

- No wonder the natives are restless. The Bush-Dukakis death march has been edifying as professional mud wrestling and ennobling as a K mart towel sale.

- Every day we get a new volley of name-calling (yawn) from the Vacuous Veep and the Massachusetts Manikin.

Whether reporters travel with the candidates, whether among South Philadelphia rowhouses or Middle America boons, interviews pick up the same disillusioned gripes:

- "Neither one of these guys excites me. How did we wind up with these two stiffies? Is this the best we can do?"
- "This is the worst, most negative election ever. Neither one talks about issues. Who cares?"

- Are Dukakis and Bush as mediocre as everyone says they are? Is their match unusually bitter, dull and petty?"

- Well, the discontented won't get any argument from me. Lord knows, neither Bush nor Dukakis is ready to leave his furried on Mount Rushmore. Since their convention set pieces, neither has flashed an iota of eloquence or vision. Giants, they ain't.

- They zap at one another like a couple of fast-food eaters running for Mayor of Muddville.

- You can predict the dreary hype when Bush made the Pledge of Alliance his major controversy. Bush charges that the Duke doesn't want kiddies reciting it ("Why does it bother him so much?"), and ergo, isn't a real patriot.

- Like most of us, I mumbled the 31-word pledge through grammar school, and felt more bored than uplifted. But Bush has made it a phoney litmus test. What's next, "the Boy Scout Oath? Or which candidate knows the words to "God Bless America?" Or whose campaign rally has the biggest

Sandy Grady

flags?

- Bush also paints the Duke as a man who'd let murderers and rapists free to pillage the citizenry, a peacenik who'd disarm the Pentagon, a wimp who didn't cheer the invasion of Grenada. A chilling campaign cry — so on Grenada!

- After he woke up to the polls, Dukakis got into the brickbat game. He accused Bush of "McCortyism," and tied Bush to Panama druglord Noriega and anti-Semites in his campaign — as if the Bush crowd were dope-runners and Nazis. Goodbye, high road.

- Then there's the Battle of Gaffes. Bush committed a howler when he confused Sept. 7 with Pearl Harbor Day. Dukakis made his own boner. "I'm not impugning George Bush's terrorism — er, patriotism."

- Why does the '88 campaign seem such a wasteland of nitpicking nattering? I suspect the reasons:

- The Ronald Reagan Vacuum: Whatever your verdict on his administration, undeniably Reagan was master showman, reassuring Big Daddy figure, dominating TV persona. Bush and Dukakis are dwarfed by the Gipper's shadow.
- The Issue Void: The Soviet threat is diminished, and the deficit too complicated for 30-second spots. An issue contest always turns to character assassination.

- The Hatcher Job Syndrome: With two semi-unknown candidates, personal slurs were inevitable. Bush painted Duke as a liberal, Duke counterattacked. Now they're like two tarantulas caught in a jar.

- But, shucks, it's always been this way in a dull year.

- "One can sense a certain depression about this election. People say, 'How did we end up with these two men?'" Neither has given the public a lift, or offered any vision, or talked about reality. So people are discouraged and cynical.

- These lines were written in September 1976 by reporter Elizabeth Drew, about the Jimmy Carter vs. Jerry Ford campaign — a contest, remember, centered around Jimmy's lust-in-his-heart and whether Jerry knew where Poland was.
- So it's an old complaint. And maybe the Dukakis-Bush warner will come to life. Maybe their debates will seem meaningful, focused and intriguing. It can't get any worse. Can it?

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder newspapers.



Letters

Don't accept everything blindly

Brenda Larsen's eloquent response to Renee Caldwell's letter has prompted me to write. Let me refresh the reader's memory: Renee objected to several courses offered by the CSI Continuing Ed Program, especially one called "Past Life Odyssey Workshop." She said she could not contribute an additional penny to a school that allows classes of this nature to be taught to our young adults.

Brenda countered with a discussion of Hinduism (900 million Hindus can't be wrong, or words to that effect), and a challenge to Renee to "open up her mind" because she is motivated by "angry and uninformed provincialism."

I do not know Ms. Larsen's religious beliefs, but her views seem to be fashionable in an "enlightened" circles these days:

- Christians are close-minded louts who "recoil with horror and indignation at foreign thoughts."
- It would seem that Christian bashing is alive and well in the Magic Valley.
- Real disciples of Jesus are more open-minded than Ms. Larsen gives us credit. We have to be, if

for no other reason than self-defense: it pays to know the enemy.

A better reason is that by knowing what we are not, we come to a better understanding of our own beliefs.

Renee Caldwell's objection to "Past Life Odyssey Workshop" is motivated by her understanding of New Age philosophy, which she knows is deeply immersed in spiritism.

Renee also knows that the Bible says we are not to practice sorcery and divination (Lev. 19:26), and that we are to "test the spirits" to see whether they are from God or from the world (1 John 4:1-6).

Ms. Larsen's letter seems to suggest that being open-minded means having to accept and embrace every religion or philosophy that comes down the road.

May I suggest a better definition: observe, inspect, and question that which you do not understand, but do not blindly accept everything.

BOB CLARK
Twin Falls

Church was better senator

Just a comment on the distasteful remarks our so-called Senator Symms from Idaho made about Mrs. Dukakis.

Speaking malicious gossip such as this should be well beneath a man of a senator's prestige. When I remember what a great man of integrity, honesty and love for his fellow man was Frank Church, it's now a sad thing to have such a person representing our great state of Idaho.

ILENE JONES
Gooding

Landfill fee is not appropriate

We the Concerned Taxpayers of Gooding County, Inc., feel that the proposal of a users' fee for our county landfill is inappropriate to the citizens of Gooding County.

Our proposal is for the private, heavy or commercial users be charged with the returns of this fee coming back into the county general fund. In an effort to secure the right determination of this fee, proof of residence to Gooding County would be required; by proof of registration.

We also feel that the bids on the landfill should be let one year with this bid to the lowest qualified bidder. And, furthermore, your proposal would create more paperwork and a lot of problems.

We feel that the borrow pits and deserts will be the dump sites with a users fee in effect, which is not equitable to the citizens of Gooding County.

We appreciate your time and consideration to our proposal.

FAYE BENJAMIN, President
Gooding

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If you're mad about something, start working to change it

I stood on line for an hour and ten minutes on the south side of the Twin Falls County courthouse on Tuesday, Sept. 6, while waiting to vote on the CSI levy.

The line went down the hall, past the drivers licensing office, out the door of the courthouse, across the sidewalk and started around the block. A long wait like that is extremely boring if you don't talk to those around you.

The people standing near me in the three-abreast-line were about ten in number and their ages were varied; there were three seniors and the rest of us were between 30 and 50 (by my best guess).

We talked about that "most forbidden of all subjects... politics!" And, most surprising of all, we all agreed on everything. At one point, a woman who had remained silent, was asked if she disagreed with what was being said and if that was the reason for silence. She said "No. I'd disagreed with anything you had said I would have spoken up."

We were all strangers to each other, and yet, having the same political outlook made us

Ulahwti

friends and allies for that brief time. We discussed and agreed.

- That we were tired of voting for or against issues and having our will, the will of the people, circumvented or ignored. In this context we spoke of the new swimming pool's location, having to vote on whether or not we wanted a lottery again, the consolidation of the police and fire departments and the new county jail.

We wondered if we voted down the "improvements" at CSI, if we would end up getting them anyhow and paying for them a different way or, if we would be asked to vote on the levy two or three times and then get them after saying "no."

- The country was bankrupt and that our "leaders" were morally bankrupt from the city and county level on up. Jim Kistler's "mistake," the corruption in the Kimberly po-

lice force, the lack of a true representative democracy on even a local level, and the continued degradation of the environment of us all to weight the pockets of a few, were mentioned to illustrate this point.

- An offshoot of No. 2 concerned the investigations that were always started and dropped before any justice could be meted out (as far as we knew).

We remembered CSI's president Taylor using work-study funds to put a sprinkler system in the lawn of his private residence; the attorney general's investigator recommending charges be brought against the sheriff of Kimberly for some crimes. Watergate and Cantorago; state legislator Larry Anderson's wife's accident ("the sun was in her eyes"); the \$100,000 so that turned up missing from the Twin Falls city treasury several years back and a few other similar scenarios.

- These all seemed to me, to be a slap in the face to poor old, blind justice and a slap to all of us who work hard and keep our hearts and books straight.

- That big businesses' lack of morals and lack of real interest in free enterprise was why we were no longer "the leaders of the free world" and were instead a debtor nation.

Everyone had a story to contribute about an invention or innovation which had been bought up and buried or suppressed by some huge corporation. Tucker's automobile, Tesla's work and inventions, the auto engine which burned the hydrogen in water and emitted oxygen from its exhaust, Joseph Newman's energy machine, and a few others were mentioned.

Stories of Ivan Boesky and his little fine, A.H. Robbins of Dalkon Shield fame, General Motors and Goodyear's mass transit conspiracy and \$200 toilet seats were tossed around in this context.

Basically, even though no one came out and said it, I got the feeling "We're mad as hell and we are not going to take it anymore."

I'm writing to encourage everyone out there who feels the way we did and do, to do some-

thing about it. Get involved... politically, environmentally, civically or whatever feels right to you in your heart.

I work in an environmental group, a group that deals with solutions for a set of social problems, and a group which helps animals. I don't go to the Snake River Canyon or anywhere for a hike without packing out debris, I recycle my bottles, cans and other items and do it because it feels good.

I want to be able to look all future generations in the eye and say "I did everything I could to stop the destruction."

Look around. It's too late for all the excuses: "There's a good show on TV tonight," "I'm too busy, what with the kids and all," "There's nothing to do," "I've got to wash my hair."

It's up to all of us to save our country and our world morally, economically and environmentally. They won't do it for us. Remember... "By the people, for the people, of the people." That is you.

Ulahwti is a Twin Falls resident.

4 nations ask U.N. to check on poison gas

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — America, Japan, Britain and West Germany called on the United Nations to investigate claims that Iraq used poison gas to crush the Kurdish rebellion, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Herbert S. Okun, the second-ranking diplomat at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, made the request Monday to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Okun acted on behalf of America, Britain, Japan and West Germany, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. mission, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Iraq has denied charges that it used gas against Kurdish guerrillas who have long waged a guerrilla war seeking a separate homeland in northern Iraq.

Iraq acknowledged on July 1 that it used chemical weapons during its 8-year-old war with Iran, but claimed the Iranians had used them first.

A U.N. investigation over the summer found that "chemical weapons continue to be used on an intensive scale against Iranian forces," according to a report on the probe issued Aug. 1.

In March, Iran claimed the Iraqi air force dropped cyanide and mustard gas bombs on three Kurdish towns in Iraq, killing 5,000 Kurds and injuring 5,000. The towns targeted by the attack had been captured by Iran.

Baghdad would have to invite a U.N. team to enter Iraq to investigate the latest charges, but a refusal would appear extremely suspicious. Iraq previously has said it might cooperate with an impartial inquiry.

In Geneva, about 150 Kurds demonstrated outside the U.N. office Tuesday, calling for the world body to investigate alleged poison gas attacks and shouting "Saddam, assassin," a reference to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

Epidemic hits as flood abates

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Patches of foul-smelling mud emerged Tuesday as flood waters filled with sewage and rotting garbage continued to recede, and the government fought a losing battle against a diarrhea epidemic.

Although vast sections of the nation remained under several feet of water, land emerged in Dhaka and other areas where millions of people were living in waterlogged homes and makeshift shelters because their houses were flooded.

The number of officially reported diarrhea cases rose sharply, and a senior health ministry official warned of major health hazards.

The filth caused by flooding and the millions of gallons of sewage and tons of rotting garbage are posing a serious threat to the health of 6 million people in Dhaka, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The government's press information department said 33,054 new cases of diarrhea were reported across the country in the past 24 hours. That's more than triple the number of cases reported on a daily basis a week ago.

Tuesday's report brought to 283,703 the number of officially recorded diarrhea cases.

Burma strikes now spreading

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Children and monks joined thousands of striking civil servants who marched through Rangoon on Tuesday to demand the government resign and be replaced by an interim administration to supervise multiparty elections.

Opposition leaders told a new Parliament-appointed election commission that neither they nor the people will accept elections organized by the government.

International telephone and telex lines from Rangoon were cut off Tuesday, but it was not known if they were deliberately disrupted, since communications with Burma normally are poor.

Residents of the capital were hoarding food and cutting down on rice consumption as transportation strikes pushed up the prices of essential items. About 75 people — including two Buddhist monks — began a two-day pro-democracy hunger strike outside city hall. On Monday, more than 1,000 children ending a 36-hour fast gathered at the Rangoon General Hospital shouting "Give Us Democracy" and "Give Us Interim Government!"

Tens of thousands of striking government workers, students, medical personnel, children and monks staged peaceful demonstrations in Rangoon Tuesday against President Maung Maung and his ruling Burma Socialist Program Party.



RUDOLF CORDES Embraced by wife, Marlene

Shiites free West German after 20 months

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — West German Rudolf Cordes, who was freed after 20 months of captivity in Lebanon, said Tuesday he nearly despaired during his long ordeal and saw no other foreign hostages.

Hugging his tearful wife, Cordes was escorted by Syrian security officers to the Foreign Ministry in Damascus and turned over to German officials. "There were moments during which I was feeling so terrible. But now that I am a free man again, that I am joining my family, everything seems so far away," he told a packed news conference at the ministry.

"I'm rejoicing for being a free man again. I feel I'm born again. It is as if I have been granted a

new life. I am feeling perfect, and I'm in a very good shape," he said in German as he greeted Bonn's German State Minister for Chancery Affairs Wolfgang Schauble who arrived to escort Cordes home.

Cordes, 55, Beirut manager for the Hoechst AG pharmaceutical company, was freed in Beirut at midnight Monday and escorted to Damascus by Syrian officers.

He spent the night at a government guest palace and was reunited with his wife Tuesday before the official ceremony at the ministry. He was expected to return to West Germany later Tuesday night.

Cordes was kidnapped in Beirut Jan. 17, 1987, by Shiite Moslem Lebanese extremists who were

seeking to swap him for an Arab jailed in Germany on terrorist charges. Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 24, is being tried in Frankfurt on murder and air piracy charges for hijacking a TWA jetliner to Beirut in 1985. U.S. Navy diver, Robert Stethem, was killed during the 17-day ordeal.

Hamadi's brother, Abbas, was sentenced to 13 years in prison in April after he was convicted of kidnapping Cordes and another German, Alfred Schmidt, in Beirut in January 1987 to try and exchange them for Mohammed.

Schmidt, an engineer, was freed Sept. 7, 1987. In Bonn, a West German government spokesman who demanded anonymity said he knew of no deal with Iran or with the kidnapers.

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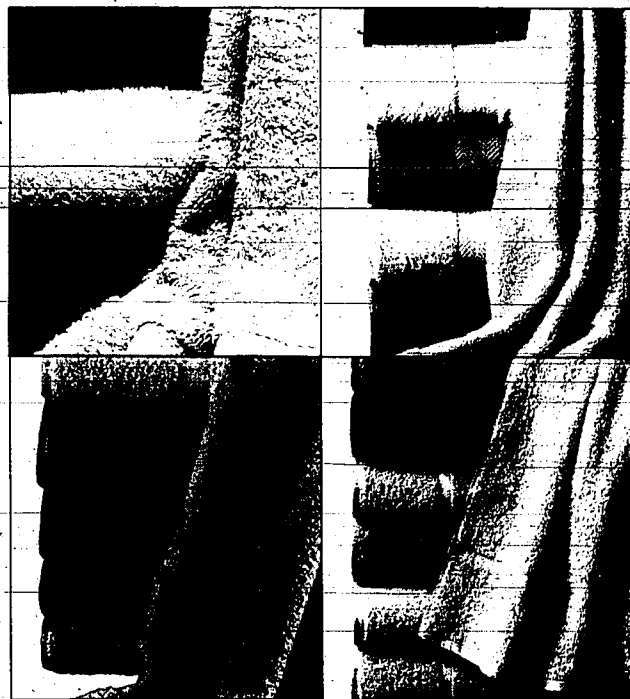
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Hand towel	10.00	6.99	Bath sheet, 36x72"	29.00	18.99
Washcloth	5.00	3.99			

ROYAL TOUCH BY CANNON

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Hand towel	10.00	6.99
Washcloth	6.00	3.99

ROYAL CLASSIC BY CANNON

6.99 bath size

A low-priced favorite from Cannon's Royal Family collection. Soft and absorbent 100% combed cotton loop terry in 14 decorator shades.

	reg.	sale
Bath towel	14.00	6.99
Hand towel	10.00	4.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.99

ROYAL VELVET CLASSIC BY FIELDCREST

15.99 bath size

One of our finest, Royal Velvet Classic is in wonderful colors. 100% cotton loop terry.

	reg.	sale		reg.	sale
Bath towel	19.00	15.99	Washcloth	4.75	3.99
Hand towel	12.00	9.99	Finger tip	4.75	3.99

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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IF I HAD ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD, I'D PAY OFF MY DEBTS. ...AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO.

Garfield

IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED, WATCHES DON'T FLOAT

Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR! FORGIVE ME!!!

WH-WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS HIT BY A SALE!

The Born Loser

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND, GLADYS?

YES

WELL, WHAT IS IT YES, OR NO?

MAYBE

Beetle Bailey

HOW'S KILLER DOING?

NOT AS WELL AS HE'D LIKE

I WON'T LET HIM WITHIN TEN FEET OF ME

OH, NURSE

Gasoline Alley

Gramps! Play a game!

Im a little tired!

This one's easy!

It's called Tiddlywinks!

Id rather play 40 winks!

Doonesbury

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THESE ARE SUPERSTARS AND THERE ARE SUPERSTARS, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE SUPERSTAR SUPERSTAR!

LET'S BRING HIM OUT! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I GIVE YOU THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, MR. ELVIS PRESLEY!

THANK YOU! YOU'RE FACING THE BEAUTIFUL! SUPERSUNNY, KING!

THANK YOU! YOU'VE BEEN BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!

YOU TOOK THEM ALL AT ONCE, DIDN'T YOU?

Peanuts

READ WHAT I'VE WRITTEN HERE, WILL YOU, MARCIE? I'M AFRAID I MAY HAVE GOTTEN A LITTLE TOO INTELLECTUAL...

DO YOU THINK MAYBE I SHOULD "DUMP IT DOWN"?

NO, I THINK IT'S DUMB ENOUGH ALREADY

MAYBE I'LL MOVE MY DESK TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM...

Blondie

I PLANTED LETTUCE, TOMATOES AND CARROTS. BUT ONLY MY GARDEN WATER BILL

THEN YOU MUST JOIN THE GARDEN CLUB

WILL THAT HELP ME NEXT YEAR?

NO, BUT YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO ALL OF US

Andy Capp

YAHOO!!

WHAT'S GOT INTO HIM, FLOP?

THAT FEELING YOU GET JUST AFTER A GREAT IDEA HITS YOU, AND JUST BEFORE YOU REALIZE IT WON'T WORK

Broom-Hilda

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SUPERLOT TO PEGANATE PROUD RUSSIAN PEOPLE AND ESCALATE COLD WAR!

ESCALATE THE COLD WAR?

PA! YOU TRY HOLDING COLD CAN ON TYPICAL MOSCOW PAY!!

I'M J I'M BAD I'M COLD

Wizard of Id

THEY SAY YOU'RE LEADING US INTO ECONOMIC DISASTER...

...THEY SAY YOU'RE A MONETARY MORON

ENOUGH... READ ME THE COMIC PAGE

THIS IS THE COMIC PAGE

Hi and Lois

NOW WHERE'S MY LOLLIPOP? I HAD IT JUST A MINUTE AGO

IT'S AMAZING HOW THINGS JUST DISAPPEAR

ACROSS

- Idle away time
- Bell sound
- Eager
- Nobleman
- Play
- Prong
- Volcano
- Ceremonial
- acts
- in this place
- Entertainment
- Industry
- Scattered
- Affection
- Gained victory
- Field of
- Influence
- Casual
- shoppers
- The ones
- there
- Wanted looks
- Big shot
- Batters
- Traveled
- Victory treaty
- Employ
- Silenced
- Forward thrust
- Trieder
- Outdid
- Shack
- Garmant
- Begin
- Treated with respect
- Timber wolf
- Pieces
- Fashion
- Article
- Choose
- Loyal
- Allot
- Look for
- Tenant's
- payment

DOWN

- Dregs
- Attaction of truth
- Il. rivar
- Without a
- Lottery award
- Dine
- Iowa city
- Amat. a
- Parthenon site
- Scene
- Concerning
- Act
- Golf tee shot
- Calliber
- Use oars
- Play a uke
- Aspect
- 4-digger
- Salt, flat cap
- Claret
- tongue
- Occurrence
- Raised
- atlip
- Grassy yard
- Lineaments
- Buyer
- Close
- Incline
- Shiny metal
- Increase
- Bank draft
- Slender
- Large
- handbag
- Encourage
- Colorless
- Gad
- Paradise
- Slight
- Generation
- Golf peg

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELBA	CARDP	CATS
VIBIA	AROMA	ORAIN
ASTIA	LIBEL	LEBIA
SPARSE	REMIOLE	
ACT	RENT	SALE
CRUSADES	MINCES	
LIT	RAMTS	ADORE
EPIC	ROOTS	SLOW
FELON	MORTA	ODE
TREMOR	TINGERED	
PRAMA	PICIS	
ERSHAWES	RICHTLE	
LNNE	ALLOE	ARMA
KNOT	GOOSE	TAMS
SAGE	ENTER	EPEE

09/14/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A pit bull in a car

No, sir, no interest in a Teddy Bear here. What's called for is a life-sized stuffed toy that looks exactly like a sleeping pit bull. Keep it on the back seat. And not even bother to lock the car.

Highest percentage of happily wedded women are those who were 30 to 34 years old when they got married. Or so say the surveytakers. Another

of our Love and War man's statistics that. He admits it means little. What makes people happy in matters romantic is not age, but attitude, he contends. That one thing most likely to threaten a marriage, he says, is the enflamed ego. Of any age.

Nature may have balance, but literature doesn't. In all those animal stories, there have been hundreds of dogs named Wolf, but insofar as I know, not one wolf named Dog. Why

not?

GOATSKIN

Old films on TV show Clark Gable and others in A-2 leather flight jackets made of goat skin. The military stopped issuing them during World War II. We were rapidly running out of goats. But the goat supply has improved, evidently. Am told the Air Force is issuing them again to officers and flight crews at \$130 to \$150 per jacket.

Q. Statistics show smokers in Sweden are five times as likely to stay off cigarettes as smokers who quit here?

A. The nicotine gum there is twice as strong as any available here. Researchers conclude that's why.

DEADLIEST

Q. What's the world's deadliest animal?

A. Apart from man? The sea wasp, probably. Pretty little thing, that jellyfish—Only a bullet kills faster than its sting.

Q. Any quick way to get ketchup out of a bottle?

A. Stick a soda straw all the way to the bottom — with your finger over the top of the straw — to force in some air.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

present seems to center around public relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You will be concerned about the financial status of someone who is well known to you. Don't feel that you should share thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Broaden your horizons, and be prepared to accelerate social activities. You may find yourself invited to a special place.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Personal horizons are growing, but you may not care for the air of mystery that comes with the package. A Taurus may be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Major adjustments of a domestic nature are on the horizon, but the attention at

matters of speculation where a Sagittarius is involved even though you do not have total control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You will be fascinated by an individual who has a beautiful voice and may also speak a foreign language. The spotlight is on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You will be thinking more about appearances today as you explore new territory where glamour and intrigue figure in the plot.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will work well with other people and bring a positive note to any joint effort. Your child's finest talents are best realized through a modern, well-rounded education. He or she is a true team player and should, therefore, be involved and encouraged in sports.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Focus today on improved employment prospects, cooperative efforts, and marital status. Those who share your ideals may need more direction to work with you in attaining mutual desires.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Continuing contact with that elder acquaintance proves mutually satisfactory. Play your cards openly but close to the chest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Keep on with your financial quest for now, as you still don't have enough facts at hand to make the right decisions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A cycle is coming to an end, a project is completed, and you must be wise enough to realize in which direction you are headed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Things seem more in order today, and you feel more like doing your part to put your imprint, style, and personal seal on activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Personal horizons are growing, but you may not care for the air of mystery that comes with the package. A Taurus may be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Major adjustments of a domestic nature are on the horizon, but the attention at

Barefoot thief leaves trail at the bank

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Footprints left on a bank counter by a barefoot robber gave investigators a step up in solving the crime, authorities said.

Johnny Ray Fife, 24, was charged with armed bank robbery and also faces indictment on a charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm. U.S. Attorney John Lamp said Fife was ordered held on \$10,000 bond after an appearance Monday before a federal magistrate.

During last Thursday afternoon's robbery, a masked, barefoot gunman jumped on the counter at First Interstate Bank and demanded that tellers fill two plastic bags with money, court documents say.

The robber took off with nearly \$1,600 in a pickup driven by another man, police said, and the two then abandoned the pickup for another vehicle.

Two men were arrested in the second vehicle shortly after the robbery.

Peruvian treasure proves richest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The richest treasury of archeological artifacts ever found in the Americas has been discovered in the 1,500-year-old tomb of a warrior-leader of a civilization that once dominated Peru, the National Geographic Society announced Tuesday.

The tomb, containing the remains of a man who apparently was a major chief of the Moche people, was excavated by Peruvian archeologists who were tipped to the site by grave robbers.

"It is truly the richest ever find archeologically in the Americas," said Christopher B. Donnan, a UCLA professor who has spent his career studying the Moche people. "This should greatly accelerate the reconstruction of one of the greatest of the American civilizations."

The year-long excavation of the tomb was conducted by a team of Peruvian archeologists led by Walter Alva, director of the Bruening Museum of Lambayeque, Peru. The work was funded by the National Geographic Society.

At a news conference Tuesday, Alva said through a translator that the tomb was discovered after gold



Gilded copper faces with shell teeth from Peruvian tomb

and silver artifacts began turning up on the black market in January, 1987. Some of the artifacts were confiscated by the customs office in Los Angeles, he said.

Police in Peru raided the home of a suspected grave robber, resulting in a shootout that killed one, said Alva. Artifacts recovered from the home

were traced to a site near the village of Sipan.

Alva said the area, adjacent to two eroding adobe pyramids, appears to contain up to 10 tombs of Moche leaders. He said there are plans to excavate them all.

The Moche people, said Alva, created a civilization skilled in metal work and agriculture. He said they built a complex irrigation system that enabled them to establish an advanced society on the dry coastal plains of Peru starting in about 100 A.D. The civilization lasted about 1,000 years, he said, and eventually was supplanted by the Incas. The Incas, in turn, were conquered by the Spanish in the 1530s.

Alva said the tomb that has been excavated contains the remains of a warrior-priest encased in a wooden coffin and surrounded by thousands of articles made of gold, silver, precious stone, and ceramic. He said the man was about 40 and was at or near the pinnacle of power in the Moche civilization during his lifetime.

Many of the bones made it impossible to determine the cause of death, he said, but there was no evidence of violence.

Also in the tomb, said Alva, are up to eight other human remains, plus those of a dog and two llamas.

It appears, he said, that the servants and wives of the Moche leaders were sacrificed and buried with their masters.

One of the skeletons was found above the others, apparently placed there, Alva said, as a "guardian." The skeleton is that of a young warrior. Alva said both feet of the guardian had been amputated, apparently in the belief that it would keep the young warrior from fleeing his assignment to guard his leader in death.

Alva said excavation of the site began under armed guard because many of the people living in nearby villages regarded the official archeologists as grave robbers. Now, he said, there is a growing understanding that artifacts in the tomb "are treasures that belong to the all the Peruvian people."

Many of the art works discovered, including a crown, a knife, a mask and strands of beads, are made of gold. One strand of gold beads is fashioned to resemble unshelled peanuts.

One head is the size of a human palm and is made of 22 karat gold.

People

Swapp wife hurt in horse accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the polygamous wives of convicted bomber Addam Swapp was hospitalized Tuesday for treatment of a broken ankle sustained when a horse fell on her over the weekend, authorities said.

Heidi Swapp, who along with her sister, Charlotte, is married to Swapp, was thrown from her horse Saturday, said Summit County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Coleman.

He said the animal had rejected the efforts of Benjamin Singer, Heidi's brother, who had tried to lead the horse into a barn.

"So Heidi said she'd show it who was boss. She got on it, it reared up and went over backwards on her," said Coleman. "She was lucky."

My Lai massacre participant dies homeless

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert W. T'Souvas died a bum, a homeless 39-year-old man shot in the head after arguing over a bottle of vodka under a downtown bridge.

Relatives say life had mostly been downhill for T'Souvas in the nearly two decades since he was charged with killing 20 Vietnamese children in what came to be known as the My Lai massacre.

"He had problems with Vietnam over and over. He didn't talk about it much. But he had problems with the body counts, things like that," said his father, William T'Souvas, of San Jose, Calif.

"He lasted 20 years, but he was walking a tight line," the elder T'Souvas said.

Army Spec. 4 T'Souvas, then 19 and a high school dropout in San Jose, was a member of one of three platoons that entered the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968, looking for Viet Cong troops but finding civilians instead.

The platoon moved into My Lai, firing on fleeing Vietnamese, tossing grenades into houses and slaughtering animals. When the soldiers left, at least 175 men, women and children were dead, according to a 1970

Army report, although later investigations put the toll as high as 500.

The Army charged T'Souvas with premeditated murder of two unidentified Vietnamese with a machine gun. He was one of nine enlisted men charged.

George T. Davis, the attorney who represented T'Souvas in the 1970 Army hearing, gave this account Monday.

"On the way out (of the village) T'Souvas saw two small children lying in the road with their intestines hanging out. In an emotional reaction, he took his M-16 and killed both to put them out of their misery."

Lt. William Calley Jr. was convicted of killing at least 22 civilians at My Lai. Of the enlisted men, two soldiers were acquitted and the charges against T'Souvas and the six others were dropped. All were given honorable discharges.

Calley was ordered to spend life in prison, but President Richard Nixon later reduced his sentence to 20 years. He actually served three years under house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga. He was released when his convic-

tion was overturned by a federal district judge, and he was not returned to house arrest when an appeals court reinstated the conviction.

Relatives of T'Souvas said that while he awaited the court-martial at Fort McPherson, Ga., he lived in an Atlanta commune, where he met and married a woman named Rebecca. Both later spent time in jail on marijuana charges before they moved to California, he said.

They raised two children and T'Souvas worked in a bakery and at various other jobs before their marriage broke up, said Lynn T'Souvas, an aunt.

About four years ago, he met a carnival worker, Kathleen T'Souvas, now 36, the woman Pittsburgh police have charged with shooting him.

Even though T'Souvas never divorced, family members said Kathleen assumed his last name.

"She was more like a buddy than a wife, a drinking buddy," his father said.

"She did nothing but drag him down," his aunt said. "Everybody tried to warn him. She drank nothing

but straight vodka and she didn't care if she had a roof over her head or shoes on her feet as long as she had her vodka. I saw her fight him over a drink several times."

Police said the couple left California in August 1987, cross-country the country in a van for several months before arriving in Pittsburgh to look for construction work.

Police said Kathleen's diary showed they lived in the van, often parking it near Three Rivers Stadium, as they fished in the rivers, sold their blood for money and worked part-time in a food kitchen.

After the van broke down they built a makeshift shelter on the banks of the Monongahela River, according to police.

On Sept. 3, police said, the couple and a homeless man, David Bozic, 42, spent the day drinking, fishing and using Bozic's .22-caliber pistol to shoot rats and cans under a bridge.

While Bozic was gone to get food, police said, the couple argued over a bottle of vodka T'Souvas had. Police said the woman took Bozic's gun and shot T'Souvas once in the head.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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TODAY 9:15 ONLY

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CINEMA

Tom Cruise
Cocktail
TODAY 7:15-9:15

Mail
CINEMA

BULL DURHAM (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

Married to the Mob
TODAY 7:30-9:30

mac and me
TODAY 7:05-9:05

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
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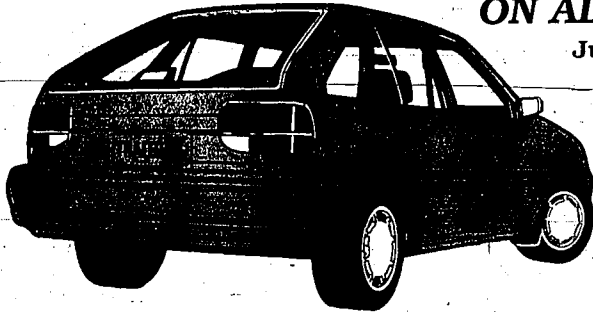
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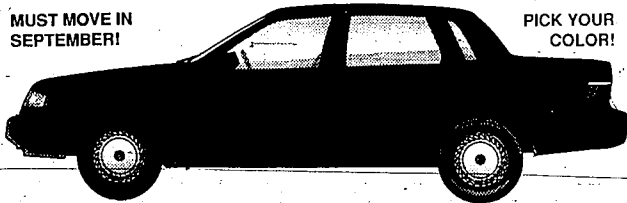
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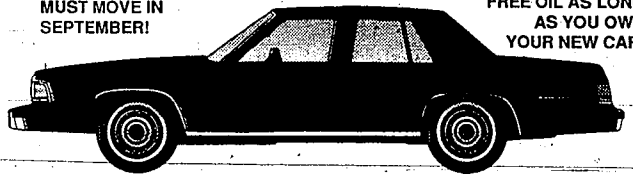
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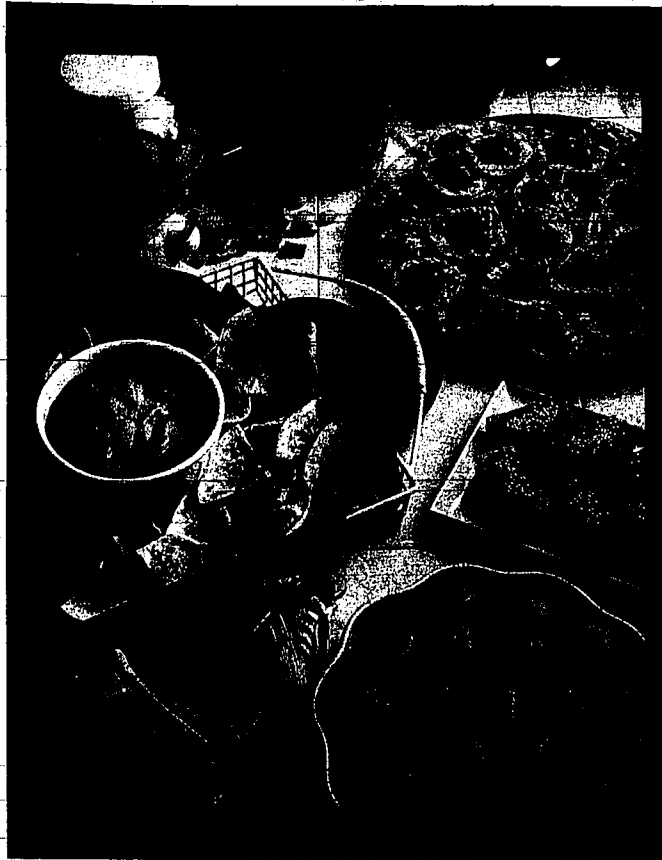
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Microwave shortens snack eternity



Quick microwavable snacks are easy to make and pleasing to both mom and kids

Ask a kid to define "eternity," and you might hear that "eternity" certainly includes the long hours separating the end of school and dinnertime.

For those who hesitate to ask a hungry youngster to wait an "eternity" to eat, these recipes might come in handy. They were developed with kids' tastes in mind — using their favorite foods in combination with mild seasonings.

All are quick-to-fix in the microwave and require minimal chopping and cutting for immediate after-school munching. The instant soup mix provides the seasoning in most of the recipes and requires no measuring. It's easy for kids to use, whether it's to make a mug of soup or to add flavor to a recipe.

Older children can prepare these recipes themselves, while younger children should participate with guidance from parents or an older brother or sister.

NOTTY NIBBLE MIX

- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1 envelope onion cup-a-soup instant soup
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 5 cups bite-sized cereal squares (corn, rice or wheat)
- 2 cups pretzel sticks
- 1 cup unsalted peanuts
- 1 cup raisins

Place butter and peanut butter in a 3 quart microwave-safe bowl or 13-69-x2-inch microwave-safe dish. Microwave on High (Full Power) 1 minute.

Stir in instant onion soup mix, sugar and cinnamon. Add cereal, pretzels and peanuts, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated.

Microwave on High 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes.

Stir in raisins and let cool. Makes about 9 cups.

Variations:
For currant Fruit 'n Nut Nibble Mix: Increase brown sugar to 1/4 cup and add 1 cup flaked coconut and 1

teaspoon curry powder to mixture. Microwave as above.

- For Chili Nutty Nibble Mix: Omit raisins. Substitute 2 teaspoons chili powder for cinnamon. Microwave as above.

SOUPER NACHOS

- 1/4 pound lean ground beef
- 2 envelopes tomato cup-a-soup instant soup
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- tortilla chips (about 30)
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion (optional)

Microwave tips for kid chefs

• Always use pot holders when turning or removing dishes from the microwave. Hot food causes dishes to become hot during microwaving.

• To prevent overcooking, microwave foods for the cooking time listed in the recipe. Check for doneness. If the food requires more cooking, microwave for 30 seconds more at a time until desired doneness is reached.

• Before you start microwaving, have an adult show you how to use your microwave oven. Remember — never operate the microwave oven when it is empty.

• All recipes given here were tested in 600- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Lower wattage ovens may need additional microwave cooking time.

1 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (about 4-ounces)
In small microwave-safe bowl, microwave ground beef, covered with a sheet of wax paper, on High (full power) 2 minutes or until no longer pink. Stir in instant tomato soup mix, water and vinegar.

Arrange half of the tortilla chips in one layer on wax paper-lined microwave-safe plate. Top each chip

with a teaspoon of soup mixture. Sprinkle with 1/2 of the onions and cheese.

Stack remaining half of the tortilla chips on top of first layer. Top each chip with remaining ingredients, as above.

Microwave on High 1 1/2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes four snack-size servings.

CHEESY PIZZA DIP

- 1 envelope onion cup-a-soup instant soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 2-ounces)

In shallow microwave-safe bowl, combine instant onion soup mix, water, tomato paste, oregano and garlic powder; stir until well-blended.

Cover with a sheet of wax paper. Microwave on High (full power) 3 minutes. Uncover and stir. Sprinkle with cheese.

Microwave on High 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Serve with toasted bagel cubes or Crunchy Munchy Pizza Chips (recipe follows) as dippers. Makes four snack-size servings.

CRUNCHY MUNCHY PIZZA CHIPS

- 2 small pita breads
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Paprika
Place a sheet of wax paper on a microwave-safe plate.

Carefully cut each pita bread in half to form two thin circles. Place on wax paper. Spread butter on the rough side of each circle. Sprinkle each circle with 1/4 of the garlic powder, oregano, cheese and paprika.

With scissors or knife, carefully cut each circle into 4 triangles. Arrange half of the pita triangles

• See SNACKS on Page B3

Make time to eat a good breakfast

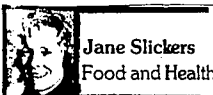
It's hard enough around my house in the morning to locate a pair of shoes, lunch money and enough gel to hold up a Brian Bosworth hairdo — what's more to find time for breakfast.

I'm sure I'm not the first mom to wonder how necessary that morning meal really is.

Food for heart — B2

I first looked for the answer by reviewing the "lowa breakfast studies" from the 1940s and 1950s. These studies showed that teachers believed students who had breakfast did better than those who had skipped eating.

These studies later have been criticized, after all Iowa is the home of bacon and eggs, but Ernesto Pollitt, a developmental psychologist at the University of California at Davis maintains from his own research, that children who don't eat breakfast have a



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

more difficult time with attention tasks and problem solving. In other words, your child may do better at 11 a.m. with breakfast than without it.

For both adults and children, it has been found that missed breakfast nutrients often aren't made up for in the rest of the day's meals.

Prevention magazine reports several studies in support of breakfast. A University of Minnesota study found that after giving test subjects a 2,000 calorie meal at breakfast and fasting the rest of the day as opposed to giving a 2,000 calorie meal at dinner following an all-day fast, the morning eaters lost weight while the evening eaters gained weight.

Fasting can slow metabolism and

not eating from dinner until lunch the next day is an 18 hour fast. This tells your body to conserve rather than burn calories. Meal-skipping dieters should also consider that temporary starvation usually spurs overeating later, namely at lunch.

A study published in the British Medical Journal claims that short-term fasting, such as missing breakfast, can lead to an increased incidence of gallstones, at least in women.

But one caution for the 58 percent of adults who skip breakfast and the 3 percent who eat out — if you gulp down something fatty, sugary and salty, you probably are better off fasting.

—Okay then, it is necessary to fit breakfast into our busy morning schedule. But what should we eat?

The care and feeding of children differs somewhat from adults. I discussed the child feeding issue with local pediatrician Paul Miles. He says the American Academy of Pediatrics has not endorsed the National Cancer

Institute's recommended 30 percent fat limit for children. Growing children need some fat for brain growth and there are not sufficient studies to support changing the current children's recommended diet of 40 percent fat, Miles says.

On the other hand, the New England Journal of Medicine reported a Louisiana State University Medical Center study that found early stages of heart disease in teen-agers who had high cholesterol levels in their blood, which is aggravated by a high fat diet.

Robert Kowalski, in his new book "Cholesterol & Children," recommends that children should be tested for blood cholesterol levels as early as 3 years old. But Miles says children who have a family history of obesity, diabetes, heart disease or hypertension should be tested, but not everyone.

Miles went on to say that while blaming sugar for hyperactivity in children is convenient, there are no

• See SLICKERS on Page B2

Idaho success story can be duplicated

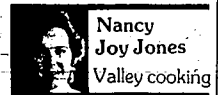
She's an Idaho success story, but it wouldn't be right to say she is "bigger than life."

After all, Sybil Ferguson is famous for making people smaller — much smaller than they were.

She's the founder of Diet Center, a weight-loss program that started in her home in Rexburg and spread (that's probably not a great description, either) to more than 2,300 centers nationwide.

"Recently, we were both seated at a head table during a luncheon, where we were served a respectable chef's salad, then a baked potato which we could dollop with a special fluffy low-calorie topping.

So far, so good.
Then came the cake. This definitely was not the place to have my cake and eat it too, so I just looked at it — all seven-layers of chocolate



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

and cherries and frostings and fillings.

Ferguson spoke to the group about the "American Dream" and her success through application of the idea that you can achieve anything in life, if you want to enough and are willing to work hard enough.

She spoke of her husband and family and their love for Idaho and the choice to remain here, even though it made some parts of the business more difficult.

Ferguson said that there is an

• See JONES on Page B3

Garden is supermarket, gift store for Shirlee Coiner

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Nothing in Shirlee Coiner's big garden goes to waste. All during the growing season she uses the fresh fruits and vegetables to prepare meals, along with the meat and potatoes, her husband, George, raises on their farm.

Coiner says it takes less time than one might think to put together a meal using garden produce. One way she does this is to saute onions and several kinds of peppers in a little sesame oil. To this she adds tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant, and cooks it about 20 minutes. She sometimes adds leftover roast or pieces of chicken, and serves it with hard rolls.

"It makes a whole meal," she says. "It's a fresher tasting thing, because you don't cook the vegetables to death."

Coiner says she often takes a big basketful of fresh vegetables to someone who is having a bad day or has lost a loved one. "I think that's sometimes nicer than flowers, because it gives them something to do. And it really helps me, because I have such a big garden I can't begin to eat it all," she says.

And, all year round she gives friends and relatives jars of fruit, jam and pickles. At Christmas time, they are wrapped in calico and tied with sisal. "It's kind of a nice gift, especially for friends who don't can or don't have a garden," she says.

The following is an old family recipe Coiner says she can remember her grandmother and probably her great-grandmother making.

MUSTARD PICKLES

Makes 10-12 pints

The vegetables:
3 green peppers
3 red sweet peppers — the big meaty ones (if she has other kinds of peppers, she uses what she has, but says a little red pepper is necessary for color)

2 small heads of cauliflower, cleaned and soaked for a good 10 minutes before using
2 quarts of green tomatoes (she uses the smaller ones)

1 quart of small white pearl onions
2 cups celery, cut into 1/2-inch slices, or a little smaller

1 quart tiny pickling cucumbers
The mustard sauce:

1 1/2 cups pickling salt
3 quarts water
1/2 cup dry mustard (be sure it's the dry kind)

1/4 cup flour
4 cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons powdered tumeric
1 quart of cider vinegar
2 teaspoons whole celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed

Wash the vegetables thoroughly. Cut the peppers in half. Remove the seeds and white membrane, and cut into 1-inch pieces. Break the cauliflower into flowerlets. She uses the stems, too, cut and peeled. Cut the tomatoes into quarters or eighths. Peel the onions (to peel onions fast, she puts them into boiling water for a second.) Put vegetables altogether in a large pan (she uses a big roaster). Make a brine out of the salt and 2 quarts of the water. Make sure the salt is dissolved. Four that over the vegetables, cover with foil, and let stand in a cool place overnight.

The next day — if you don't have a large kettle, divide mixture into two pans, heat to almost boiling, but do not let it drain salt water off very well. In another pan, combine the

dry mustard, flour, sugar and tumeric, and add a little bit of the remaining quart of water. And just a little; like you are going to make a roux, make a smooth paste out of it. Then slowly stir in the remaining water, add the vinegar and spices. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for five minutes.

Then add the vegetables to the mustard sauce, and bring it just to a boil. Pack in hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/2-inch head room. Seal immediately.

She says she usually triples or quadruples the recipe, so she will have plenty for gifts. But for the beginner, she suggests trying the smaller batch.

"Note: When Coiner makes these pickles, she uses more cauliflower than is called for, because they like pickled cauliflower. She says it can be adapted to whatever vegetable is preferred, as long as you end up with 7 quarts of vegetables.

"It has a mustard flavor," she says. "It's not real hot — it's more of a sweet mustard pickle."

And here is another favorite...

PICCALILLI
Makes 2 quarts

About 6 pounds of green tomatoes (10 cups, chopped)

1 sweet red pepper
2 green peppers
2 pounds medium size onions, about 3 1/2 cups chopped

1/2 cup pickling salt
1 quart cider vinegar
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seed

1 tablespoon country style horseradish (prepared in a jar — not fresh ground)
1 teaspoon whole cloves or 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves

Wash the vegetables thoroughly. Either chop or grind the tomatoes, red peppers, green peppers and onions. Mix all that with salt. Cover well and let stand overnight. Drain it the next morning. In another pan, combine the vinegar, sugar and spices, and bring to a boil.

Add the drained vegetables to it. Heat to the boiling point, but do not boil. Pack in hot, sterilized jar, leaving 1/2-inch head room. Seal immediately.

Coiner says it is important when using

• See COOK on Page B3

Heart association food festival urges healthy eating

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The American Heart Association wants you to eat to your heart's content.

It might save your life. Heart disease is the largest single cause of death in the United States. And the American lifestyle — high fat diet, lack of regular exercise, overweight and cigarette smoking — is a major contributor to heart attack.

What's more, the American Heart Association says lifestyle changes are easier than you think. You don't need to cut out eating all the foods you love. Just cut back. Be more selective. Take the time to learn what's what, and make choices wisely.

Today marks the AHA's fourth annual food festival, the one day each year when dietitians, public health nurses and other health professionals make themselves available to improve hearts in the Magic Valley.

Locally, AHA events will be focused at the Twin Falls Albertson's store. Tours of the store will be offered every half hour between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., focusing on low cholesterol foods, label reading and other shopping skills.

Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be offered all afternoon (1:00- to 4 p.m.); cholesterol screenings cost \$5, blood pressure

checks are free. All day, heart-healthy information will be distributed, courtesy of the American Heart Association, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the American Dairy Council and South Central District Health Department. MVRMC dietitian Susan Greathouse will be on hand to answer questions and offer advice.

Shoppers may also register to win a copy of the American Heart Association Cookbook, which will be on display all day. Drawing for the cookbook will be held at 4 p.m. today. Here is a sampling of the book's 550 tasty, low-fat/low cholesterol recipes:

MINIATURE MEATBALLS

These flavorful meatballs are in the appetizer section of the American Heart Association Cookbook. They taste even better when made a day ahead and reheated before serving.

- 1 tablespoon sherry
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - ¼ teaspoon sesame hot oil
 - ¼ cup water
 - ¼ clove garlic, minced
 - ¼ teaspoon ginger
 - 1 pound lean ground beef
- In a large bowl, combine first 6 ingredients. Add ground beef and mix lightly, but thoroughly. Form into balls about 1-inch in diameter. Arrange on a lightly oiled baking

dish. Bake in a 450 degree oven, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Spear with toothpicks and serve from a hot chafing dish.

Makes about 32 meatballs, about 30 calories per meatball.

DILLY BREAD

- 1 package dry yeast
 - ¼ cup warm water
 - 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 2 teaspoon baking soda
 - ½ teaspoon all-purpose flour margarine
- Soften the yeast in the warm water and combine with the cottage cheese. Add sugar and all other ingredients except the flour. Gradually mix in the flour to form a stiff dough and beat well. Let rise in a warm place about 60 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

Punch the dough down and put in well-oiled 2-quart round casserole dish or 9- by 5-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise about 40 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. Brush with melted margarine while still hot. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan.

Makes one loaf (16 slices), approximately 50 calories per slice.

GAZPACHO

6 cups fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped; or canned plum tomatoes

- 1 onion, roughly chopped
 - ½ cup green pepper chunks
 - ½ cup cucumber chunks
 - 2 cups tomato juice
 - ¼ teaspoon cumin (optional)
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - freshly ground black pepper
 - ¼ cup olive oil
 - ¼ cup wine vinegar
 - ½ cup each finely chopped onion, pepper and cucumber
 - 1 cup finely chopped tomato garlic croquets
- In a blender, puree tomatoes, onion, green pepper and cucumber. Add tomato juice, cumin, garlic and pepper. Put in a bowl; cover and chill.

Before serving add oil and vinegar. Serve accompanied by side dishes of finely chopped tomatoes, onion, green pepper and cucumber. Garnish with croquets.

Makes about 1½ quarts. Approximately 155 calories per cup, without croquets.

PANNED BROCCOLI

- 1 pound fresh broccoli
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cherry tomatoes, halved

Halve and scoop out potato, leaving ¼-inch shells. Mash potato pulp in bowl. Add milk, cottage cheese, sunflower nuts, green pepper, carrot, onions, half the cheddar cheese, the salt and pepper. Gently mix to blend thoroughly. Mound into potato shells, dividing equally. Arrange 3 tomato halves on each, pushing in slightly. Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese. Bake in 450 degree oven about 10 minutes until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through. Makes 2 servings.

Note: Potatoes may be prepared in advance up to the point of second baking. Wrap them securely and refrigerate up to 2 days. Reheat in conventional oven or microwave.

1 clove garlic, minced
freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Wash broccoli and trim. Peel stems and cut into 2-inch lengths. Separate florets by cutting into halves or quarters so they are of uniform size. Blanch (parboil) about 10 minutes for stems, less for florets. Plunge into cold water for about 3 minutes to set the color and texture. Sauté onion and garlic in oil. Add drained broccoli, and cook gently until it is tender-crisp. This will take only a few minutes. Season with pepper and lemon juice. Serve at once.
Four servings, approximately 95 calories per serving.

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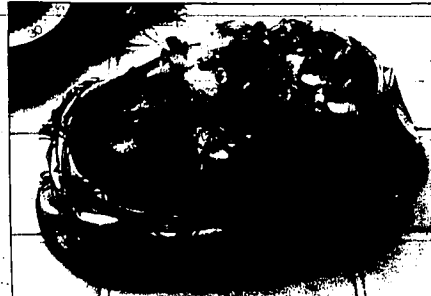
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The U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team enjoys a potato split

LEAN AND LUSCIOUS POTATO SPLIT

- 1 large potato (about 10-ounces) baked
 - 3 tablespoons lowfat milk
 - ¼ cup cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons each toasted sunflower nuts
 - chopped green pepper, chopped carrot and sliced green onions
 - ¼ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- Salt, to taste

Slickers

Continued from Page B1
reliable studies to back this up. Less than 1 percent of children are truly hyperactive to begin with, he claims. More often, parents should look further for the cause of behavior problems such as depression or trouble at home.

Children learn to like what they are fed, Miles adds. So it is easier to start with good eating habits than to try to acquire them as adults. But many adults who have tried to give up bacon and eggs will agree with him.

Eating a variety of foods will usually take care of vitamin requirements. Miles says he will prescribe vitamins for children who are going through a picky eating stage. Children under 1 year old, do need vitamins, however, and teen-age girls need more iron.

Using Miles' fat and cholesterol guidelines, I decided eggs for kids are fine even in awhile. For adults, two a week is tops. Try to avoid frying by microwaving eggs without bacon grease. Also, when scrambling 3-4 eggs throw one of the yolks away. Remember the cholesterol resides in the yolk. If you are using eggs in recipes such as pancakes or waffles, the substitutes such as Eggbeaters work just fine.

Before cutting down the fat in your child's milk below 2 percent, consult your doctor. Depending on your child's age it may not be a good idea. Adults should use skim milk — period.

With fats, remember, the harder they are at room temperature, the harder they are on your arteries.

Since 9 out of 10 households eat breakfast cereals at least occasionally (according to Consumer Report's magazine), they seemed worth investigating.

Women's Health and Fitness Magazine offers general guidelines for ce-

real selection by careful label reading. Grain should be the first ingredient listed. Look for less than 3 grams of fat, less than 200 milligrams of sodium, at least 3 grams of fiber and less than 3 grams of sugar per serving. Be careful of granolas which sometimes have too much fat, especially coconut oil.

Some brands, such as Wheaties, Cheerios, Total and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, have more sodium than an equal quantity of Lay's potato chips. Adding fruit to cereal is a good idea. Adding your own is best. Fruitful Bran contains less than one cup of dried fruit in the whole box, according to the Nutrition Action Healthletter. Be careful with those cereal boxes. The vitamins are sprayed on at the flake factory and bouncing the boxes around causes the vitamins to land on the bottom of the box. Think of how healthy that is for dogs prowling garbage cans.

To boost your iron consumption and to practice weight lifting at the same time, consider using cast iron cookware. In her Nutrition and Diet Therapy manual, Peggy Stanfield an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho recommends iron cookware because it can increase available iron by 50 to 75 percent.

Stanfield also recommends raisins, whole wheat prune bread and substituting molasses for sugar. Vitamin C — as in orange juice — helps you absorb iron better. Using whole wheat and sprinkling on wheat germ increases iron consumption.

— as in orange juice — helps you absorb iron better. Using whole wheat and sprinkling on wheat germ increases iron consumption.

Food that is good for you at dinner is good for you at breakfast. We had tuna salad on hamburger bun halves sprinkled with cheese and broiled in the toaster oven recently for breakfast. I've been experimenting with various muffin recipes and breakfast shakes made with yogurt, skim milk, orange juice and fruit. Kids who like soup or peanut butter sandwiches for breakfast should be encouraged. Jane Brody suggests breakfast pizza made with an English muffin, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese.

If all of this has left you wondering what you'll make for breakfast tomorrow morning, I've prepared the following "what's in" and "what's out" list.

What's In:

bagels; muffins (homemade with vegetable oil and whole wheat), low sugar fruit spread, lite syrup, oatmeal, shredded wheat, applebutter, peanut butter, skim milk, microwave eggs, tub margarine, squeeze margarine, huevos rancheros; biscuits, fruit salsa; bean burritos; orange juice; yogurt, veggie omelets, vegetable oil, Pam, whole wheat french toast, waffles or pancakes and homemade anything.

What's Out:
donuts, croissants, bacon, sausage, old-fashioned jam, regular syrup, granola, frosted flakes, fried butter, cream, whole milk, fried eggs, stick margarine, eggs benedict, biscuits and gravy, Fruit Loops, champagne, cream cheese, quiche, bacon grease, lard and fast food.

While the kids are molding their hairdos and looking for those elusive shoes, take those few extra minutes and fix breakfast.

Jane 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.

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Third Annual American Heart's Food Festival

American Heart's Food Festival

At Albertson's on Addison Avenue
Wednesday, September 14, 9 - 4

Participants:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
and
South Central District 5 Health Department

Schedule of Events:

All Day
Table with American Heart Association, Dairy Council and other health pamphlets, staffed by dietitians to answer questions on food, cholesterol and heart health.

9:30-1:00 p.m.
Every 1/2 hour there will be "tours" of the store to provide interested shoppers with information on reading labels for heart-healthy foods.

1:00-4:00 p.m.
Cholesterol and blood pressure screening. Blood pressure, checks are free, but there is a \$5 charge for the cholesterol screening, which takes about three minutes.

4:00 p.m.
Drawing for a free copy of the American Heart Association Cookbook. (Register for the drawing at the display table any time during the day.)

Listen to KEZJ Radio for our trivia quiz!

WERE-FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.
American Heart Association

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Turkey products save calories

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: My question concerns all of the new turkey products that are on the market. I am concerned about cholesterol and fat in our diets and have switched to turkey ham, turkey sausage and turkey pastami. Am I only fooling myself that we are getting less fat and cholesterol?

497 calories, 9.4 grams protein and 50.7 grams fat.

A: Yes and no. The National Turkey Federation says that "Turkey deli meats are made from the cured meat of the lean turkey thigh without adding extra fats. The result is a savings of about 100 calories and at least 5 grams of fat. In some cases, such as salami, there is a 50 percent savings in fat."

As for cholesterol in a 100 gram serving, some turkey deli products are higher than their red meat counterparts. This results when not only the turkey meat, but some skin, is removed during mechanical processing. The following turkey products figures were provided by Louis Rich. The data on red meats are from Agriculture Handbook No. 8-7, 1980.

A comparison chart compiled by the Federation with information from Agricultural Handbook No. 8-5, 1979, Agricultural Handbook No. 456, 1975 and "The Year Round Turkey Cookbook" (McGraw-Hill; 1980) by Barbara Gibbons compares a 3 1/2-ounce or 100 gram serving of turkey deli and ground meat products. For example:

Turkey salami — 83 mg. vs. beef salami — 60 mg. and pork salami — 65 mg.
Turkey bologna — 70 mg. vs. beef bologna — 56 mg. and pork bologna — 69 mg.
Turkey ham — 62 vs. regular ham (about 11 percent fat) — 57 mg.

Turkey frankfurters — 86 mg. vs. beef frankfurters — 48 mg. and beef and pork — 50.
A nutrient facts pamphlet from Louis Rich states, "It is also important to note that most of the fat which is present in turkey is unsaturated which is often preferred from a nutritional standpoint." Your final decision may need to be based on whether it is saturated fat or cholesterol that you wish to avoid.

Turkey salami — 196 calories, 16.4 grams protein and 13.8 grams fat vs. beef salami — 310 calories, 17.5 grams protein and 25.5 grams fat.

Turkey pastrami — 141 calories, 18.4 grams protein and 6.2 grams fat vs. beef pastrami — 397 calories, 19.2 grams fat, 37.0 grams fat.

Turkey bologna — 199 calories, 13.7 grams protein and 15.2 grams fat vs. red meat bologna — 289 calories, 12.7 grams protein and 25.1 grams fat.

Turkey frankfurters — 128 calories, 18.9 grams protein and 5.1 grams fat vs. pork ham — 233 calories, 19.0 grams protein and 17.0 grams fat.

Turkey breakfast sausage (uncooked) — 194 calories, 12.3 grams protein and 14.1 grams fat vs. pork breakfast sausage (uncooked)

Q: Recently, I saw a recipe that called for cream of coconut. Where can I get this?

A: Cream of coconut is available in the liquor department of most supermarkets and in liquor stores.

In response to a recent You Asked About column on what to do with ripe bananas, A. Leslie writes that "the ripe fruit can be successfully frozen if peeled and wrapped individually in foil. To serve, slice thinly while still frozen, sugar lightly and pour a little cream over it — the cream freezes to the fruit if you work fast. A nice hurry-up dessert with a good cookie."

Repeat with remaining pita triangles. Cool. Serve with Cheesy Pizza Dip, if desired.

Makes four servings.

CHOCO-GRAHAM CRACKER SNACKS

5 graham crackers
1 bar (1.65-ounces) milk chocolate candy

Multi-colored non-pareils
Smooth or crunchy peanut butter

Break graham crackers into 20 rectangles on a sheet of wax paper. Place 12 cracker rectangles in a circle on a wax paper lined microwave safe plate.

4-ounce milk cheddar or American cheese
1 envelope tomato cup-soup instant soup
3 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
3 frankfurters, each cut into 6 pieces.

Whipped cottage cheese
1 cup (8-ounces) low-fat cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon horseradish (1 like a bit more)

Combine the tomatoes and seasonings in a saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add cod and simmer gently another 2 minutes, then add the scallops and keep simmering for 2 more minutes. Now add the shrimp and simmer 3 to 5 minutes, or just until shrimp turns pink. Serve hot to three people.

Now you can whip the cottage cheese either in a blender or with a mixer. Whip at highest speed for 3 to 5 minutes or until smooth and fluffy. Add the seasonings and beat a bit longer.

Now you can fold other things into this mixture, like chopped green onions, chives, dillweed or minced green chilies.

This is also good for meat salads (turkey, tuna or chicken).

Since I had been given lots of fresh tomatoes and had some dabs of seafood in the freezer, I tried this Ferguson recipe:

ITALIAN-STYLE SEAFOOD STEW

2 1/2 cups fresh tomatoes, chopped (include liquid)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bay leaf

2 (1-ounce) squares of unsweetened chocolate, grated

Turn it out on a piece of waxed paper, and when it gets to the point where it can be handled, knead it until there aren't any crumbs at all. And, if it's a little sticky, put a little bit of butter on your hands. Coiner tries not to do this. Mold it into a tube about 6- or 7- inches x 2-inches. This can be rolled in nuts, such as pecans.

FUDGE

2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald the milk, and then put the chocolate in. (The chocolate does not have to be grated, but at least should be cut small so it will melt fast). Set it off the stove while the chocolate is melting, and stir it. If it is not melting very fast, it can be set back on the burner for just a minute, being careful not to let it scorch. Add the sugar and corn syrup all at once, and stir in well. Put it back on stove on medium heat. Put a very tight cover on it. If there is a chance the lid is not tight, put a piece of aluminum foil on and put the lid on top of that. This cuts down on the sugar crystals on the sides of the pan, and keeps the fudge from being grainy.

Coiner is doing this for the same day, she rolls little individual pieces and puts half a walnut or pecan on top. If she is going to send it to someone, she rolls it, and wraps it in foil. If it is put in foil and a plastic bag, it will keep for a couple of weeks.

Listen to hear that it is boiling — but don't take the lid off. Boil at least 2 minutes — 3 is better, but if you are afraid it might scorch, 2 minutes will do. Do not start counting the minutes

"I've had this recipe for a long time," she says. "It sounds like it's involved, but it really isn't hard at all."

At the end of the season — close to freezing time — Coiner makes what she calls "End of the garden special." She takes everything out of the garden that is applicable — which usually turns up to be everything, such as eggplant, zucchini, tomatoes, onions and garlic. She peels what needs peeling, just cooks it all together for a couple of hours, and then freezes it in bags, about a quart each.

She says she uses it for spaghetti, soups, casseroles — just about anything, and it turns out to have an entirely different flavor than what you find in a can or jar.

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Water trees deeply to prepare for winter



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Trees need to have a good supply of moisture in their branches and roots as they become dormant and prepare for winter. This moisture supply helps them to withstand the cold weather.

The soil is unusually dry for this time of year, particularly at deeper levels where many tree roots are found. Early fall is a good time to give trees a good drink of water. A second irrigation in October or November is also appropriate if rainfall is inadequate.

The main water absorbing roots of trees are located near the outer branches. Except on younger or

A typical 1/2 to one hour lawn sprinkling only penetrates about 3- to 5-inches deep.

On trees without grass growing underneath, a trench or saucer can be prepared to act as a reservoir for water. The area to be soaked should extend a foot or more inside the outer branches and a foot or more outside the outer branches.

A soaker hose or sprinkler hose works well for trees with grass growing underneath the branches. The hose can be curved in a circle near the outer branches of each tree. Sprinkler hoses can be turned upside down so that the water is concentrated in the

main water absorbing area. The water should be allowed to run for several hours. Even overnight is usually not too much.

Now is not a good time to fertilize trees and other permanent plants. However, fertilizer can be applied in late October or early November just before the ground freezes. By then the tops are dormant so no new growth can be stimulated. However, roots are still active and can absorb the fertilizer and store it in the tissues for use early next spring.

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

Snacks

Continued from Page B1

to form a circle around the edge of the plate. Microwave on High (full power) 1 minute, then turn plate halfway around. Microwave on High 1 minute or until pita triangles are crisp and edges curled up.

Slide wax paper holding chips onto counter.

Repeat with remaining pita triangles. Cool. Serve with Cheesy Pizza Dip, if desired.

Makes four servings.

CHOCO-GRAHAM CRACKER SNACKS

5 graham crackers
1 bar (1.65-ounces) milk chocolate candy
Multi-colored non-pareils
Smooth or crunchy peanut butter

Break graham crackers into 20 rectangles on a sheet of wax paper. Place 12 cracker rectangles in a circle on a wax paper lined microwave safe

plate.
Break chocolate bar into 12 bite-size rectangles. Top each cracker with one chocolate rectangle.

Microwave on High (full power) 1 minute or until the chocolate is melted enough to spread. Spread melted chocolate evenly over the crackers. Sprinkle with non-pareils. Spread 6 crackers with peanut butter. Return to sheet of wax paper. (Cooks gets 2 remaining crackers)

To assemble snacks, with coated sides up, place one peanut butter cracker between two chocolate crackers. Press crackers together. Makes six servings.

CHILI DOG BITES

4-ounce milk cheddar or American cheese
1 envelope tomato cup-soup instant soup
3 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
3 frankfurters, each cut into 6 pieces.

Jones

Continued from Page B1

epidemic of obesity in the United States today even with more information on health, food and nutrition available than ever before.

The second half of her talk centered on the plight of the farmer. She said that more than an honest, fair profit every four years is needed for this way of life to remain.

"Farming is the biggest business risk in America. No one else invests as much and has bigger risks every year and as little control over profits," Ferguson said. "No other group of business people in the world would stand it."

Now here's a couple of good recipes from Diet Center that we all can use. Remember that fluffy topping for a baked potato?

WHIPPED COTTAGE CHEESE

1 cup (8-ounces) low-fat cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon horseradish (1 like a bit more)

You can whip the cottage cheese either in a blender or with a mixer. Whip at highest speed for 3 to 5 minutes or until smooth and fluffy. Add the seasonings and beat a bit longer.

Now you can fold other things into this mixture, like chopped green onions, chives, dillweed or minced green chilies.

This is also good for meat salads (turkey, tuna or chicken).

Since I had been given lots of fresh tomatoes and had some dabs of seafood in the freezer, I tried this Ferguson recipe:

ITALIAN-STYLE SEAFOOD STEW

2 1/2 cups fresh tomatoes, chopped (include liquid)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bay leaf

pinch of cayenne pepper
dash of black pepper
dash of salt (optional)
1/4 teaspoon fennel seed (optional)
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 pound cod or other white-fleshed firm fish, cut in 1-inch cubes.
1/4 cup scallops, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/4 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined

Combine the tomatoes and seasonings in a saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add cod and simmer gently another 2 minutes, then add the scallops and keep simmering for 2 more minutes. Now add the shrimp and simmer 3 to 5 minutes, or just until shrimp turns pink. Serve hot to three people.

Okay, now if I can just find a recipe for a 7-layer cherry chocolate torte cake, I'll pass it along!

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

Toothpicks

Cut cheese into 18 1/4-inch cubes and set aside.

In a shallow 1 quart microwave-safe casserole, blend instant tomato soup mix, water and chili powder. Add frankfurter pieces in one layer, stirring to coat with sauce.

Cover with a sheet of wax paper. Microwave on High (full power) 1 minute or until heated through. Stir to coat hot dogs with sauce.

Stick one toothpick into a cheese cube. Slide cheese cube to center of toothpick. Stick one toothpick with cheese into a frankfurter piece inside the casserole. Continue with remaining cheese cubes and frankfurter pieces.

Microwave on High 30 seconds or until cheese melts slightly.

Makes 18 chili dog bites.
Kids: Note! Let mom or dad help you with the chopping and cutting ahead of time.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS the Sunflower Group

Free Grand Gourmet.

People food for dogs.

5 50000 37000 4

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE
Buy three cans of Grand Gourmet® gourmet dog food, same size, any variety, and get one can the same size free.

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SAVE 35¢ on Kellogg's CRACKLIN' OAT BRAN

DISCOUNT COUPON

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988

Save 35¢
on one 20.3 oz. or two 14 oz. packages

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Chee-tos

"A Cool Deal in the Heart of HIP CITY!"

SAVE 25¢
on CHEE-TOS® brand cheese flavored snacks, any flavor, 8 oz. or larger

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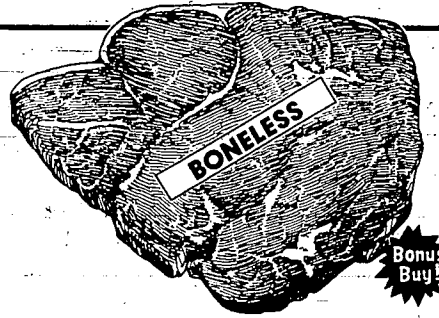
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Save BIG On Albertsons Brands



BONELESS
Chuck Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef
138 lb.

Bonus Buy!

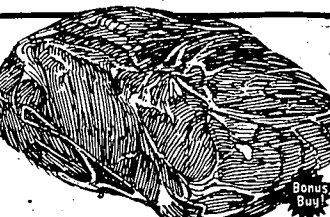
Cross Rib Roast
Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef
188 lb.



Corned Beef
Janet Lee Brisket
169 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee • Boneless • Fully Cooked • Whole
Turkey Ham lb. **138**
Janet Lee • Boneless • Fully Cooked • Half
Turkey Ham lb. **148**
Armour Golden Star • Boneless
Turkey lb. **159**



Pork Roast
Bone-In Shoulder Butt
118 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Roast Boneless Shoulder Butt
138 lb.

Cook's • Whole • Bone-In
Beef Rib Roast lb. **218**
Whole or Small End
Beef Rib Roast lb. **259**
Whole • U.S.D.A. • Inspected
Lambleg lb. **199**



BONELESS
Round Roast
Bottom Albertsons Supreme Beef
198 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Round Roast Boneless Beef Eye Bottom
229 lb.

Cook's • Whole • Bone-In
Smoked Picnic lb. **89¢**
Cook's • Whole • Bone-In • Pre-Sliced
Smoked Picnic lb. **99¢**
Half • Shank or Rump
Lambleg lb. **219**



Pork Roast
Bone-In Sirloin End
148 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Roast Center Cut Bone-In
199 lb.

Hormel • Boneless • Whole In A Bag
Pork Loin lb. **398**
Hormel • Whole In A Bag
Pork Tenderloin lb. **398**
Fresh • Shoulder Picnic
Pork Roast lb. **89¢**



BONELESS
Beef Brisket
Whole In A Bag
129 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Beef Brisket Boneless Marinated
149 lb.



Whole Ham
Janet Lee Fully Cooked
169 lb.

Bonus Buy!



Bath Tissue
Janet Lee 3 Varieties
69¢ 4 roll

Bonus Buy!



Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee
3 \$1 15 oz. FOR

Bonus Buy!



Paper Towels
Janet Lee
2 \$1 roll FOR

Bonus Buy!



Apple Cider
Janet Lee
239 1 gal.

Bonus Buy!




12-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
339 ea.

Bonus Buy!



Golden Delicious
New Crop Apples
3 \$1 3 lbs.

Bonus Buy!



Seedless Red Grapes
Juicy & Delicious
79¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!



Sliced Bacon
Janet Lee Regular or Thick
99¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Bonus Buy!



Janet Lee Chili
With Beans Regular or Hot
69¢ 15 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Peanut Butter
Albertsons Creamy or Crunchy
99¢ 18 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Albertsons Potato Chips
Regular • Ripple
99¢ 14 oz.

Bonus Buy!



French Fries
Albertsons Regular or Crinkle Cut
99¢ 32 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Shasta Pop
All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
109 6 pack

Bonus Buy!



Honeydew Melons
Sweet & Delicious
89¢ 3 lbs.

Bonus Buy!



Bell Peppers
Crisp
89¢ 5 FOR

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee • Regular or Hot
Sausage 12 oz. **99¢**
Janet Lee • Meat
Wieners 12 oz. **99¢**
Janet Lee • Sliced • Meat or Beef
Botogna 1 lb. pkg. **169**

Janet Lee • Fruit Heavy Syrup or Light
Cocktail 16 oz. **67¢**
Janet Lee • Tomato
Catsup 32 oz. **99¢**
Albertsons • Salad
Dressing 32 oz. **129**

Janet Lee • Pancake Regular or Light
Syrup 24 oz. **99¢**
Albertsons • Evaporated
Milk 12 oz. **45¢**
Janet Lee • 3 Varieties • Facial
Tissue 175 ct. **65¢**

Janet Lee • Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms 4 oz. **59¢**
Janet Lee • Luncheon
Meat 12 oz. **99¢**
Janet Lee • Dark Kidney
Beans 15 oz. 2 FOR **\$1**

Albertsons • Reg. or Mint Marshmallow
Cocoa Mix 12 ct./1 oz. **119**
Janet Lee • 60% Vegetable Oil • Soft
Spread 3 lbs. **139**
Janet Lee • Imitation
Vanilla 8 oz. **59¢**

Albertsons • Salad
Oil 48 oz. **229**
Janet Lee • Toasted Oats
Cereal 15 oz. **129**
Janet Lee • Long Spaghetti
Noodles 22 oz. **99¢**

Green Onions or
Radishes 4 bun. **\$1**
Cliptop
Carrots 3 lbs. **\$1**
Fresh • In The Shell
Peanuts 12 oz. pack **98¢**

Medium • Juicy & Tart
Lemons 6 pack **149**
Bulk Foods • Cinnamon
Bears lb. **109**
Fresh
Chef Salad lb. **199**

BUTCHER BLOCK SAVINGS

Fresh! Halibut
Steaks • Center Cut
399 lb.

Fresh! Scallops
Bay 80-130 ct.
399 lb.

Sea Blends
Sea Flakes Imitation Crab Prev. Frozen
199 1 lb. pkg.

Small Prawns
51-60 count/lb. Prev. Frozen
399 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Pershings
Apple Filled
12 199 FOR

Hard
Rolls 24 FOR **169**
Assorted Donut
Holes 50 FOR **229**
8 inch • Pumpkin
Pie each **189**

Carrot Cake
Single Layer
299 each

DELI SHOPPE

Summer Sausage
Beef
299 lb.

Smoked Bacon
Thick Sliced Tri-Miller
139 lb.

Roast Beef
Top Round
499 lb.

DRUGSTORE DEPT.

Albertsons Diapers
48 ct. • Medium • 32 ct. • Large
848 each

Albertson • 70% Isopropyl • Rubbing
Alcohol 16 oz. **49¢**
Albertsons • Cotton Swabs
Cotton Swabs 300 ct. **128**
Albertsons • Thick & Soft
Baby Wipes 80 ct. **238**

Saline Solution
Albertsons For Sensitive Eyes
148 12 oz.

Cosmetic Puffs
100 ct. • Triple 300 ct. • Reg. Size Albertsons
2 FOR \$1

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Boston Fern
6 Inch Pot
398 each

Blooming Hibiscus
6 Inch Pot
499 ea.

Single Rose
Bud Vase
299 ea.

BEER & WINE

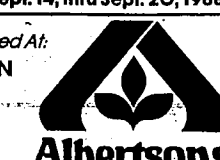
Coors, Coors Life, or X-Gold
24 pack • 12 oz. cans
999

Carlo Rossi Wines
9 Var. • 4 liters
539

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Prices Effective: Sept. 14, thru Sept. 20, 1988

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1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS



Albertsons

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

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

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

Health Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 291
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Ingerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Meet at noon at George K's restaurant in Twin Falls.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 40 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Orange No. 101
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

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

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

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

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

THURSDAY

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

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at noon at 1st First Presbyterian Church, 209, 5th Ave. N.

Healthy Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the 14th Street center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

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

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

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

Jerome Kiwanis Club

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.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

PHL Addicts 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.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Public information meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Courthouse jury room.

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

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steel-smith home, 103 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.

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

Highfield Senior Citizens
Lunch 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.

SUNDAY

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in 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 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. A.

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

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singers
Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.

Shoshone Senior Citizens
Meet at 12:10 p.m. at the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.

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

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 9 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Water show prompts praise, appreciation

(Recently) some friends stopped by and were on our way to Sandy Tegand's water show. These people are from Arizona and we invited them to go.

They couldn't believe how Sandy had put together a beautiful show and "na charge." They don't even do this in Arizona when it could be year around. They raved about the show. We heard from them and they want to be sure to come back next year.

So Sandy and girls, you are being talked about. We have always attended your shows. Sandy, your three daughters should go on into the Olympics with the synchronized swimming.

With your instruction, people in Twin Falls think the world is yours. You can tell your water show girls. And as you stood tall, we watched you smile at each one of them, like you were telling them "you look great; good job." You have done so much for our community. I know, for the comments my husband and I hear — and you.

VELDA AND BEN BLAYLOCK
Twin Falls

Jerome historical society adds thank yous to list

Omitted from a thank you letter from the Jerome County Historical Society printed Aug. 31, was the City of Jerome; Joe Rose, Photography by Rose.

NORENE ANDRUS AND BARBARA PROCHNOW
Co-chairs, Jerome Live History Day
Jerome County Historical Society

Buzz's son appreciates dedication of center

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Buzz's son appreciates dedication of center

In recent research, scientists have determined that tomatoes kept in the refrigerator will undergo changes that affect aroma and flavor. "Aroma is the most important part of flavor. By safeguarding the aroma-imparting chemicals in tomatoes, the fruit should be kept at room temperature," Swanson said. "Because supermarkets produce rooms are refrigerated, most tomatoes in retail stores have been chilled and have lost some flavor."

From now until frost, tomatoes will be at the peak of perfection, Swanson said.

Heyburn council thanks sponsors of hoedown

On behalf of the Heyburn City Council we would like to thank all of those who helped and participated in Heyburn's 2nd Annual Hoedown.

First we'd like to thank the performers who displayed their fine talents to the community: The Old Time Fiddlers Association, The DeBohon Brothers Band, Variations, the Bronsons, Mercedes, and Rosalie Sorrels.

The Heyburn City Council, in providing the funding for this year's event hoped to once again thank the residents of the community for the support over the years. For all of their hard work and support we would like to thank the following individuals and organizations:

The Heyburn Community, The City of Heyburn employees, Larry's Food Center, K-Mart, Payless, Kings, The Wash, City of Burley, SIP, Times News, Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, Cub Scout Pack #97, Heyburn First Ward Elders, Simplot's, Moyle's Mink Farm, Lee and Marie Moyle, Heyburn City Police, Sucker's Arc 'Us, Idaho Craft Council, Gentle Shepard Alliance, Burley Aviation, Dean and Ruth Ann Baker, Ila Despain, Bob Despain, Doug Brown, Lori Parish, Kim & Lou Ann Marston, Art McGill, Harold Hurst, John Biletz and Family, Harry Badger and Family, Bessie Hurler and Family, Dick and Donna's Hobbies, the Cotton Candy Group, Conley Frost, Amalgamated Sugar, and Welch Music.

NILE AND JOY BOHON
Heyburn

Woman appreciates help from LDS church group

I'd like to say thanks to a very nice lady and six or eight young girls who came to my house last week and said they wanted to know if they could pull

WALKER'S BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988
7:30 A.M.
2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC

Tomatoes lose flavor, aroma if stored in the refrigerator

MOSCOW — Delicious vine-ripened tomatoes will lose much of their flavor if they are stored in the refrigerator, according to Melvin Swanson, University of Idaho extension specialist in foods and nutrition.

"Tomatoes also lose flavor when they are sliced in advance of being served," she said.

"Wait until the last minute before slicing tomatoes to add to a salad or a sandwich. The natural chemicals that give tomatoes a pleasing aroma are very fragile. The aroma is strong when you slice into a tomato, but it starts to fade away in about three mi-

Carson Wong reserves some public recognition

There is a man in our community who deserves a lot of applause. He is Carson Wong. He, of course, gets much applause on stage in front of his Magic Valley Choral, and the Magic Valley Symphony or his College of Southern Idaho student concerts. He is a man of great talent and abundant giving and sharing of that talent and

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TALENT SPROUTS

Charm Petersen, Instructor

Celebrating our 3rd year in Twin Falls Children's Singing & Performing Group

Develop your child's self-esteem and confidence through music, movement and drama.

Ages 4-5 Years old... Tempo Tots
1st & 2nd Grade... 1st & 2nd Notes
3rd & 4th Grade... Melody Dynamics
5th & 6th Grade... Up-Beats

Sign up now, classes begin September

For more information
CALL: 734-1906

RANGELAND ARSON \$2,000 REWARD!

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Shoshone District, is offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for committing arson on public rangelands administered by the Shoshone District BLM.

If You Have Information, Call:
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WALKER'S BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988
7:30 A.M.
2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC

Hats off to husbands strong enough to lift wives' careers

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for Wayne Gretzky, the world's No. 1 hockey star! He left the Edmonton Oilers to join the Los Angeles Kings because his bride's movie career would be jeopardized if she left Hollywood for Canada.

Gretzky's move has special significance for me because my husband did the same thing for me 16 years ago, when I was an energetic young executive employed by a large national organization with offices in every major city in the country. I was offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that would necessitate moving from Los Angeles to New York. My husband was doing well at the time with a California law firm. I didn't even have to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ask him. He offered to move to New York to further my business career! The word "wimp" was not even in the language then, but he was called "weak," and a few other things that are not printable.

As it turned out, it was a great move for both of us. I'm sure this is not so unusual today, but 16 years ago, it took a real man to subordinate his career to his wife's.

—MARILYN IN N.Y.C.

DEAR MARILYN: Orchids to your husband. Coincidentally, 16 years ago another young lawyer, James Schroeder, uprooted himself (from Denver) to follow his wife to Washington, D.C., when she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. It also turned out to be a great move for both of them. I agree, it takes a strong, unselfish man to put his wife's career ahead of his own. Lucky Patricia Schroeder!

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (age 70) living alone in a remote part of Florida. I recently made a trip to Germany, my native country, after many years. Naturally, I visited relatives and friends. I stayed one week with a

close girlhood friend — the mother of three grown children. She was very good to me and knows that she is welcome here at any time.

Well, she has written to tell me that her 25-year-old unmarried son, whom I met for just a few minutes, is coming to America to stay for several months. She informed me that she had given him my address and phone number, and I should "expect" him.

Abby, I know that he was well-raised, but I am old-fashioned and the thought of having this young man as a guest for several months is not pleasing to me.

What shall I do?

—OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I think

you should write to this "close girlhood friend" and tell her quite honestly what you have told me, that you would not be comfortable having her son stay with you for several months. Offer to put him up for a week until he can make other arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a business executive, but every once in a while he will make a grammatical error, so I correct him. He blows up like you wouldn't believe and doesn't speak to me until the next day.

Should I just let it go when he makes mistakes in grammar? I only want to help him and he knows it, but he can't take any kind of criticism. Please tell me how to handle this.

—MEANS WELL

DEAR MEANS WELL: I hope you do not correct him in the presence of others. If you do, he can't be blamed for reacting in a hostile manner.

When he's in a good mood, have a heart-to-heart talk with him. Tell him you love him and ask him if he wants to be corrected (privately, of course) when he makes a mistake in grammar. If he doesn't, bite your tongue and let it go.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Area residents take windy tour of Hagerman fossil beds

The wind was strong enough to send men's caps jumping and put the taste of dust in our mouths, but the tour last Saturday at the Hagerman fossil beds was fun anyway.

We were among many area residents who had heard much about, but never visited the site where bones of fossil horses were discovered more than half a century ago.

Other significant digs have occurred over the years on the hills across the Snake River from Hagerman, but the site has never achieved status as a national monument. It is designated as a national natu-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ral landmark and under the protection of the Bureau of Land Management which conducts tours to "keep interest" Ted Wasema, Boise BLM geologist, told us through a foghorn in order to be heard over the wind.

The Hagerman Valley Historical Society and Idaho Museum of Natural

History also assisted with the event. The main attraction of the tours that participants could look for bones and, unless they were identified as significant by tour leaders, keep them. This is forbidden at any other time at the area.

Action of wind and water long ago obscured any trace of where the original fossils were found, but sharp-eyed tour members, ignoring the gusts of wind which roared through the draw, found many small fossil bones on the steep hillsides.

Helen Porterfield, Twin Falls, had the most impressive find that we saw

— a bone said to be from the cranium of a zebra.

A new feature of the Cassia County fair and rodeo this year were contests for junior and senior princesses.

The events were organized by Terri Kidd, DeLo, and Sherry Hurst, last year's Cassia rodeo queen. The contests drew more than 23 entries.

Allison Wornell, 12, daughter of Jill and Paul Wornell, Burley, was selected as senior princess; with Kody Anthon, 11, daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon, DeLo, named as junior princess.

Wornell attends Burley Junior High School and is active in showing horses, plays basketball and piano and also shows sheep in 4-H.

Anthon is a member of the Tumbleweeds of Burley, a tumbling team, and likes to dance, tumble and ride her registered quarter horse.

The contestants rode in the grand entry each night of the rodeo and in

the parade promoting the fair and received many prizes.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Weddings



Kaysie and Bud Stradley
Atkinson-Stradley

TWIN FALLS — Kaysie Atkinson and Bud Stradley were married June 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Tom Tucker officiated and Erin Cleland, Boise, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Beth Atkinson, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Stan and Reta Detweiler, Twin Falls.

Stacey Heil, Castleford, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ter-

esa McCoy, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom; Greta Atkinson, Corpus Christi, Texas, sister of the bride; and Shelley Heil, Castleford. Jade McCoy and Melissa McCoy, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Kirk Ruby, Pocatello, was best man with Mike ZeBarth, David Detweiler, brother of the bridegroom, and Doug McCoy, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen. Jacob Detweiler, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Richard Atkinson, Odessa, Texas, and Johnny Atkinson, Corpus Christi, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Mary Atkinson, Dallas, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Elks Club. Serving were Leslie Green, Moraga, Calif., cousin of the bride; Amber O'Reilly, Tami Shank, Heidi Heil and Denice Ruby. Amber O'Reilly attended the guest book.

The bride is student teaching in Twin Falls and Filer school districts this fall and is scheduled to graduate from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in December.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Standley Trenching, Twin Falls. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Engagements



Kelly Robatcek
Robatcek-Riley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robatcek, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to James M. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Pocatello.

Robatcek, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, and

works in the Audit Services Department there.

Riley, who graduated from ISU, is a staff accountant in the San Francisco office of Ernst and Whinney.

The wedding is planned for July 15 in Pocatello, and the couple will reside in San Francisco.

Just-married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

Anniversary?

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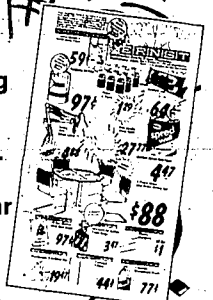
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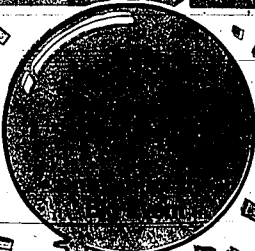
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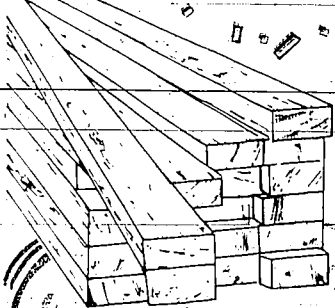
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Heated zoning hearing ends with confrontation

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - A fiery hearing over whether to allow feed lots and dairies in a city agricultural zone climaxed in a threat of violence that resulted in police intervention.

After the city Planning and Zoning Commission voted against the proposal by Keith Jones of Twin Falls, Jones grabbed his neighbor Jack Sherrill by the arm near the back of the meeting room and said, "Watch out when you leave your property."

He then invited Sherrill to settle the issue in the parking lot. At that point, Sherrill walked to the front of the hall and asked for police escort out of the building.

"I don't choose to handle him physically," Sherrill told the commission. Sherrill later said he planned legal action over the incident.

Jones, who owns about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, applied for an amendment to a city zoning ordinance so he could continue leasing his property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said Jones in 1986 bought the property, which was previously used as a dairy with "grandfather" rights. The rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for over a year, Orton said.

Orton said the request automatically goes to the City Council for further review.

Only pasture and tilled-crop farms are allowed in a city agricultural zone. A maximum of five animals per acre are allowed, Orton said.

Commission members twice voted to table the issue, first until December and then until

October. But City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the commission was required by law to take action within 60 days of the Aug. 11 filing of a complaint by neighbors.

The commission then voted 4-4 on the proposal, thereby rejecting it.

Jones told the commission that when he bought the property he did not know about the zoning. He said the property has been used as a dairy with approximately the same number of cattle for 80 years.

While there, he said, he has doubled the property's value with improvements.

He said he has tried to be a "good neighbor" by going to each nearby home to explain his plans for a clean operation.

The farm was approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state, Jones said.

"I never had a malicious or wrongful intent in putting this here," Jones said.

Lloyd Walker, Jones' attorney, said the disputed area is obviously in an agricultural area, and its development should not be determined by the few homeowners in the area.

"To allow one or two or a few isolated houses to control an area by prohibiting natural economic uses is ridiculous," Walker wrote in a letter distributed to commission members.

He said when the agricultural zone's boundaries were set 15 years ago the city may have believed its growth would be south of town, but in fact it has been to the north and east.

"I do not believe that the City Council will sustain the impact zone as being proper, particularly when one looks at the Right to Farm Act and the litigation that the city faces with an extremely uncertain future," Walker said.

Several neighbors of the dairy, including Sherrill, complained that the dairy threatens to pollute well water, emits odors, attracts

hordes of flies and could lower property values.

Sherrill said Jones applied for the EPA and state permits because he could not sell milk without their approval, but he did not bother to check on zoning.

"He did what he wanted to do, not what he had to do," he said.

When Sherrill bought his property, his Realtor assured him that no 200-cow dairy could operate in the area, Sherrill said.

He said Jones took a sizable risk by setting up a dairy against city rules and should be the one to pay the price.

"Don't build a dairy and then try to get it approved," Sherrill said. "Get it approved and then build a dairy."

Dave White, who lives next to the Jones dairy, said the collective value of nine homes in the area is around \$1 million.

• See HEARING on Page C3

Survey measures student drug use

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A recent student survey indicates 81 percent of 11th-grade students use alcohol and 42 percent use drugs.

"We're not any worse than the average," Superintendent Carl Snow said. "And that's good."

The survey results, released at Tuesday's School Board meeting, didn't come as any surprise to Snow, who has served on the governor's drug and alcohol advisory board the last five years.

The survey indicates 45 percent of sixth-grade students and 65 percent of eighth-grade students use alcohol, and 17 percent of eighth-grade students and 24 percent of eighth-grade students use drugs. Those numbers, however, include one-time users.

The number of students included in the "high use" drug category (daily marijuana use or weekly cocaine use) is considerably lower. Among sixth-graders in high-use were six students; eighth-graders, eight stu-

dents; and 11th-graders, 19 students.

High use of alcohol included those students who reported daily drinking or binge drinking (five or more drinks at one time). Among sixth-graders were three students; eighth-graders, 25 students; and 11th-graders, 79 students.

Enrollment at Twin Falls schools is 1,350 high school students, 1,618 junior high students and 3,889 elementary students.

The survey is part of the "Impact Program," a drug and alcohol abuse program at district schools. It is a three-year project, started last October, funded by a federal grant.

"I think it is a very positive program," Snow said.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the program is a good way of meeting the problem directly.

"Putting our heads in the sand is not the way to deal with it," he said. The next step is to put the information to work.

"This information is not any good if we don't do anything with it."

• See SCHOOL on Page C3

Wendell board says no to new contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A proposal for teacher contracts in Wendell, ratified last week by teachers, has been rejected by the school board.

Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope said Sunday that the proposal "caused some stir in the board" and the consensus of the board, taken by telephone, was to not ratify it.

"There were just so many doubts that we had that we weren't ready to ratify that until we discussed it some more," Pope said, "and we're looking into some legalities of what we can do with fringe benefits."

Beverly Tracey, a member of the Wendell Education Association negotiation team, said talks are tentatively set for today.

The proposal had been reached between School Superintendent George Crawford, the district's representative, and a WEA negotiating team, with the help of a federal mediator who was called in after the two sides reached a deadlock.

At issue was which side should absorb an increase in insurance premiums. The proposal, agreeable to both negotiating sides and ratified by the teachers, was to change all dollar amounts to percentages. Under the proposal, the school district would pay 95 percent of all health insurance premiums for teachers, administrators and, for the first time, all full-time cooks and aides.

This plan, Crawford estimated, would cost the school an additional \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year.

However, Crawford said "a whole bunch of problems cropped up" after teachers ratified this plan. The agreement would have caused "a lot of turmoil in the district," Crawford said. In changing dollar amounts to percentages, he said, some teachers might feel the system is unfair because not everyone would benefit equally from the district paying insurance premiums.

The monthly premium the school district pays for a teacher with a family would be \$240, compared with \$189 last year. Premium for a married teacher with no children would be \$206, up from \$180.

But the premium for a single teacher would be \$93.

Further, this amount is down from the \$135 the teachers received under the previous contract, when the school district gave the premium payment directly to the teacher. It is down because, under the previous contract, single teachers and married couples who worked for the district received more money than their premiums actually cost.

Under the new system, married couples working for the district would pay \$92.50 per month.

Last week, WEA members ratified this plan by a 78-12 vote.

Pope said this vote is not legally binding until both sides have agreed.

• See WENDELL on Page C3



Melon movers

Watermelons bound for the firefighters in Yellowstone National Park are transferred onto a truck by National Guards-

men. The 600 melons, donated by Hegerman farmer Maurice Taylor, were shipped to Boise Tuesday morning on

the first leg of their journey to the men and women battling blazes. A half ton of cantaloupe was also donated.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Commission secretary returns after suspension

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a month-long suspension, the County Commission's secretary is back at work, apparently without being disciplined.

The secretary, Diana VanHooser, was suspended in mid-August. She presumably was suspended for her alleged involvement in providing a document to The Times-News.

Her attorney, R. Keith Roark, said VanHooser returned to work Monday. Roark said the commissioners' attorney informed him Friday of their decision.

Roark is insisting that VanHooser's personnel file clearly indicate she is guilty of no misconduct. "They were embarrassed," Roark said of the commissioners. "An investigative report by your newspaper put them in a bad light," he told The Times-News in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Instead of dealing with the substantive issues in that newspaper report, the commissioners "looked for scapegoat," Roark said. "We're not going to stand by

and let Diana's unblemished work record become blemished because of their embarrassment."

Commission Chairwoman Judy Felton confirmed that VanHooser returned to work, but declined to elaborate.

"It still involves a personnel issue and in deference to Diana's confidentiality, I just don't have any comment on it," Felton said.

Roark said he hasn't decided whether to take further action against the commissioners. "I want to see whether the commissioners will voluntarily meet our demand that Diana's personnel file not reflect any misconduct because there was none," he said.

VanHooser was suspended with pay Aug. 12, about a month after The Times-News received a document from County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning.

Bruning's document addressed whether the commissioners properly wrote off a county worker's taxes. The commissioners agreed to let Sheri Mills work as a computer operator for the county.

Mills, who owed several years of back property tax.

• See SECRETARY on Page C2

Symms assails wildfire policy

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People who depend on Yellowstone National Park tourists for their livelihood have reason to be angry about how the government has handled the fire there, said Sen. Steve Symms Tuesday.

But rather than focusing on re-remediations, the government should work on putting the fire out and making sure policies are changed to prevent out-of-control fires in other national parks, he said. Some federal disaster aid might also be a possibility, he said in a teleconference with Idaho journalists.

"We'll take a look at it," he said. "But we shouldn't be overly pessimistic. People may want to go out and look (at the burned area). But they (businesses) may hurt for this year."

"There may be some benefits available to the people in the small towns on the outskirts of the park who provide services to tourists," he said. Disaster aid would not make up for the loss at the park, however, he said.

"You can make the argument that in 100 years it will be in good shape," he said. "That does not help us much and certainly it's detrimental."

• See SYMMS on Page C2

Jones to submit anti-drug measures to Legislature

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A tax on illegal substances, stricter laws and \$1 million in state money are part of the unusual Attorney General Jim Jones says he will ask the Legislature to provide to fight illegal drugs.

"A stamp tax would let us get at assets we weren't able to before," Jones said at a Twin Falls meeting of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association Tuesday.

The illegal drug stamp tax act he is proposing would work much like one recently upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court, he said. That act has allowed the state to assess \$16 million in tax liability against people trafficking in drugs, he said, although only \$430,000 has yet been collected.

In Minnesota, just as with the sale of alcohol and cigarettes,

drug dealers are required to pay a stamp tax for marijuana, cocaine and other illegal substances.

If law enforcement agencies find unstamped drugs, owners are clearly in violation of tax laws and property can be seized, he said. An Idaho stamp tax law would circumvent the problems of the forfeiture act, which prevents assets from being seized unless law enforcement officials can show they are directly related to the drug business or a direct profit from it, Jones said.

However, if the Legislature does approve the tax, the state would have to set up a system to sell the stamps to drug dealers and would have to guarantee confidentiality, Jones said. To do otherwise would be a violation of their constitutional rights against self-incrimination, he said.

Minnesota has sold only \$2,000 worth of the stamps. "Drug dealers seem to be skeptical," Jones said.

He plans to make about 11 other proposals to the Legislature, Jones said. They should be completed in early October. They include:

A request for \$1 million in state funds to be added to another \$1 million in federal money for the Criminal Justice Council. Half of the council's money is used statewide and half by local law enforcement agencies to "catch drug traffickers and bring them to justice," Jones said.

The Criminal Justice Council is already doing a good job, he said. "The supplement will let them do that much better."

• Revamping property seizure legislation that did not pass last year. There was concern then that if land and buildings could be seized, banks with mortgages on the property and people who unknowingly rented to drug traffickers could lose their land.

• See JONES on Page C2

Infectious waste proposal unpopular

POCATELLO (AP) - Proposed regulations governing infectious waste are unrealistic and could put some hospitals out of business and increase costs to patients, local health care authorities contend.

They want the Idaho Health and Welfare Board to modify proposed rules on how hospitals must handle infectious waste before they go into effect.

When the Department of Health and Welfare began discussing how hospital regulations should be upgraded earlier this year, the proposed infectious waste rules drew criticism at a Pocatello hearing.

The regulations were in excess of what is logically and practically re-

quired of hospitals now," said Dr. Charles Garrison, a Pocatello pathologist and chairman of the joint infection control committees of Pocatello and Bannock regional medical centers.

"They were far more restrictive than the guidelines the Centers for Disease Control and the EPA has well established in hospitals nationwide," Garrison said. "To add to the regulations would only increase the cost to hospitals and ultimately to the public."

The guidelines would require everything coming in contact with patients, from the moment they walk in the door of a hospital until they are discharged, to be handled as infec-

tious waste. That includes bandages, facial tissue, hospital gowns and admissions-kit items such as plastic urine jugs and cups.

These items, whether or not they came in contact with any infectious bacteria or materials, would have to be sterilized, incinerated or buried, according to the proposed regulations.

Garrison and others said the cost would be prohibitive, especially for small rural hospitals, as well as unnecessarily restrictive.

"Pocatello took the lead in pointing out the restrictive nature of the proposed guidelines," said Steve Millard of Boise, senior vice president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Hearing to be held in rest-stop slaying

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - A preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 22 at Malad for a 48-year-old man charged with a freeway rest stop slaying of another man last year.

James Louis Holland, charged with the July 4, 1987, slaying of Karl Behm, 24. He is being held at Ameri-

can Falls pending the court hearing, because it is the closest approved jail facility that has room for a prisoner.

Holland was arraigned Monday. Behm, a Ohio resident, was shot twice and left at the isolated Juniper rest stop. His body was found later by a trucker.

Local police said they had no leads until nine days later when Holland was arrested in Florida and made a statement about the Behm slaying. Before being returned to Idaho to face the murder charge, Holland was taken to Utah to face another charge.

Secretary

Continued from Page C1

es, worked in the county's welfare office and commissioners agreed to forgive her property taxes in return for her work.

The Times-News wrote a story about Mills' situation, which spawned a denial from Mills and her brother. Based on information from Bruning,

the commissioners cancelled Mills' back taxes before she completed her work, according to The Times-News story. Mills felt about \$800 short, the newspaper article said.

Bruning originally maintained the document was not public, but on Aug. 31, she released the nine-page document to The Times-News. The

newspaper first received the document in mid-July, but returned it the same day.

Rorak said the county had an attorney from Boise, David Sasser, speak with VanHooser Monday. He declined to elaborate on the meeting.

VanHooser was unavailable for comment Tuesday evening.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

"I think we can get around it," he said. "We can assure them there is not any real problem for people with no knowledge of what is happening on their property."

Increase possession fines from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Because users may spend \$500 a day on cocaine, "these people need to be hit fairly hard," Jones said.

The money collected could be used for police work and drug treatment,

he said.

Eliminate most withheld judgments, which let first-time offenders keep their records clean if they successfully complete probation.

"This kind of provision in the controlled substance act sends out the wrong signal," Jones said. The law should be repealed and only those who willingly act as informants should be given withheld judgments, he said.

Support the Department of

Health and Welfare and Department of Education programs. The Department of Education is proposing an anti-drug program for school children that would cost about \$100,000, Jones said. Health and Welfare wants a treatment program for adolescents.

Start anti-drug programs at state prisons. Sixty to 70 percent of the people in the penitentiary are there for drug-related offenses," he said.

Obituaries

William Kibbe
TWIN FALLS - William Kibbe, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 6, 1911, in Oange City, Kan., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kibbe, he attended school in Oange City. He served in World War II on the island of Sigan.

He married Len Clark in 1938. They moved to Idaho in 1939 and later divorced in 1958.

He married Lillie Bybee on April 10, 1968. He worked for Shelby's Market in Twin Falls for several years before retiring in 1972. He then worked in an elderly care home run by his wife until 1978.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one sister, Letha Whalen of Kansas; one son, Gordon Kibbe; one daughter, Carol Mathus; five stepchildren, Leo Bybee, John Bybee, David Bybee, Melvin Bybee and Wanda Krasco; 26 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

A private family service will be held at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

man Pratt, she attended schools in Pralla, Ore. She married Maxwell O'Brien in 1970. They lived in Portland and later in eastern Oregon. He died in 1966.

She married Rudolph Klein on April 17, 1970, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Pocatello in 1970. She worked as a nurse's aide at the Blaine County Hospital until her retirement in 1974.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church, Grants Pass, Ore., and the Order of Eastern Star Deborah Chapter of Prairie City, Ore.

Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; one daughter, Maxine Davis of Grants Pass; three sisters, Vernita Hagberger of Sweethome, Ore., Eunice Westfall and Goldie Ely, both of Eugene, Ore.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Baker officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer Research Foundation, in care of Woolf River Chapel.

Mary E. Morse
KIMBERLY - Mary E. Morse, 69, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, 1918, in Des Moines, Iowa, she moved to Nampa as a young girl where she attended schools. She then attended Nampa Business College.

She married Roy Morse on Dec. 22, 1937, in Boise. They moved to the Kimberly area in 1946, and then moved into Kimberly in 1978.

She was instrumental in establishing the food and toy drive in Kimberly. She had worked for the park program, had served on the Election Board and was chairperson of the blood donations. She was also a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; two children, Lewis R. Morse of Carson City, Nev., and Karen Mack Terrill of Elko, Nev.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

No service is planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Morse residence Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or the Primary Children's Hospital.

Symms

Continued from Page C1

to those who live around the park.

If government officials had listened to him in years past, the Yellowstone fire might not be burning now, he said. He has advocated selective logging in federal parks.

"You need to remove some of the fuel," he said. "Fire is nature's way of cleaning up."

Yellowstone now has a policy of extinguishing manmade fires but letting natural fires burn. The let-burn policy has been endorsed by conservationists who say fires are essential to maintaining a healthy ecosystem.

But fires that began this drought year in mid-July quickly became too big to contain when no immediate firefighting was done. Now fires have

touched about 938,270 acres, more than 40 percent of the park's total area, with smoke from the blazes drifting over most of the Rocky Mountain region.

Thousands of firefighters, some of them from military units, have been on the scene battling the blazes, which have been restricted somewhat by rain and snow over the past several days.

"This has been an absolute modern-day disaster to one of our pristine national parks," Symms said.

But that doesn't mean he wants someone to be fired. The federal government needs to change its let-burn policy, rather than criticizing the people who carried out the policy.

Yellowstone officials were just carrying out orders when they allowed

the fire to burn initially. They need to be fired to "clean up the mess when its over" since they know the park best, he said.

Voter sign-up planned soon

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County voters may register to vote or find out whether they are already registered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Twin Falls McDonald's restaurant.

The League of Women Voters, assisted by County Clerk Dick Pence, are sponsoring the voter sign-up.

Ollie W. Sova
HAGERMAN - Ollie W. Sova, 90, of Hagerman, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Oct. 25, 1897, in Winchester, Kan., he attended schools in Winchester. He moved to Blackfoot in 1909 and married Nellie Hahn on Aug. 10, 1930, in Blackfoot. He farmed in the Blackfoot area until 1954, and then moved to Salmon Falls to continue to farm. They moved to Hagerman in 1967, where they had since resided.

He was a member of Worldwide Church of God in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Marie Baucum of Gooding and LaVada Rouse of Coahasset, Minn.; three sons, Dan Sova of Anaheim, Calif., Bruce Sova of Supply, N.C., and Craig Sova of Tigard, Ore.; one brother, Elgia Sova of Dillon, Mont.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Pastor Wilbur Berg officiating.

Friends may call at Demarey's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Kathryn Yagues
RUPERT - Kathryn "Katie" Yagues, 83, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1988, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center.

Born Aug. 25, 1905, in Odessa, Soviet Union, the daughter of Carl and Carolina Achtenowky Schultz, she came to the United States in 1910, moving to North Dakota. They moved to Hart River in 1921, and later moved to Rupert in 1923, where she attended schools. She married Domingo Yagues in September 1928, in Rupert. He preceded her in death in 1969.

She resided in Rupert until 1977 when she moved to Idaho Falls, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Donald Yagues of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Mona Schorzman of Washington and Mrs. Frances Reichert of California; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Lewis; five brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Louella M. Lattimer
JEROME - Louella Mae Lattimer, 73, of Citrus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988, in Sacramento, Calif.

Born Jan. 4, 1915, in Wendell, she was retired and educated in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. She married Del Scherer on April 29, 1938, in Jerome. They lived in various towns throughout Idaho and Utah for about 12 years and were later divorced.

She married Willard Lattimer on March 5, 1970, in Jerome. He died in 1980. In 1983 she moved to Citrus Heights, where she resided until the time of her death.

She was a member of the Chapter No. 54 OES and was a past worthy matron.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Scherer of Twin Falls, Charles Scherer of Jerome and Jim Scherer of Sacramento, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Theobald-Anderson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Chapter No. 64 OES conducting. A concluding service will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Store camera sees flasher

RUPERT - A store's observation camera captured a flasher on videotape Saturday, and authorities used the X-rated evidence to charge a Heyburn teen-ager with indecent exposure.

A juvenile petition has been filed against a 16-year-old boy who was taken into custody Sunday.

The youth is charged with entering Jim's TV & Video, 506 Sixth St., unzipping his pants and exposing himself in front of one of the store's cameras.

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Pat Smalley
HAGERMAN - Pat Smalley, 35, of Farmington, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1988, at the University of Idaho Medical Center in Boise.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; one son, K.C.; his parents, Roy and Corabel Smalley of Buhl; three sisters, Linda Nyquist of Boise, Terri Duggan of Hagerman and Nancy Mills of Buhl; and three brothers, Mike Smalley and Wayne Smalley, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bert Smalley of Modesto, Calif. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral was held in Farmington on Sept. 13.

Audrey M. Klein
PICABO - Audrey M. Klein, 74, of Picabo, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey, after a long illness.

Born March 23, 1914, in Springfield, Ore., the daughter of Addie and Still-

Services

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Clodagh E. Higbee Yowell, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be under the direction of Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Cremation took place at White Crematory. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

EDEN - The funeral for David Lee Morris, 48, of Eden, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Christian Church or to Boise Bi-

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Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Judith Beverly Mosier, 48, of Horseshoe Bend, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BURLEY - The funeral for Clara Isabelle Cornell, 78, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 8 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Rita Carrroll, Leona Johnson, Sabrina Raamussen, Belva Rusvick, Edgar Windman, and Alice Vignolo all of Burley; Mildred Padgett of Rupert; Kimberly Dyer of Murtaugh; Della Stimpson of Declo; Tammy Mallory of Rupert; and Rhonda Smith of Malta.

Released: Kristy Platt, Phyllis Beck, Pamela Hoffhuber and Sharon Adams, all of Burley; Janice Critchfield and baby and Aida Lowry, both of Oakley; Kagnn McMan of Rupert; and Norman Asher of Boise.

Births: Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mallory of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Malta.

Relieved

Mrs. William Clements of Kimberly; Courtney Herzinger and Ruby Girl "B" Lamp of Twin Falls; and Edwin Johnson Elko, Nev.

Births

A son to Gail Marie Carter of Twin Falls, daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cruz of Jerome; and Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Soto of Ru-

Firefighters continue to battle in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Firefighters plugged away at containment efforts Tuesday on Montana's major forest fires, while work on several other rain-dampened blazes was winding down, officials said.

"We're working maximum effort and the next couple of days are important to us," said Jim Payne, fire information officer at the 31,500-acre Red Bench fire in Glacier National Park. "If the winds stay down and we can consolidate lines and burnout, things will improve."

Crews looked toward completing their fire lines on the damaging Red Bench blaze, which has destroyed 21 homes and numerous outbuildings, killed one firefighter and injured six others.

Information officer Kim Berns said the fire was actively burning within its perimeter, but had not jumped any lines Tuesday afternoon.

Elsewhere, firefighters attacked the west front of the sprawling Canyon Creek fire north of Helena; crews were demobilizing from a fire contained in extreme northwest Montana; and rehabilitation work began on the Storm Creek fire near Yellowstone National Park.

Smokejumpers also were fighting spot fires in the Yellowstone River valley near the park border east of Gardiner, which remained on evacuation alert because of the nearby North Fork fire, and along U.S. 191 north of West Yellowstone.

But in West Yellowstone, now considered safe, volunteers began dismantling the miles of irrigation

pipe laid last week to protect the town from advancing flames.

In Glacier, Payne said a Canadian "hot-shot" crew joined the 1,300-member firefighting force on the Red Bench fire, and will help with the troublesome north flank, which is about 15 miles south of the Canadian border.

Some flurries and "creeping" fire were expected Tuesday as afternoon temperatures rose, but reduced winds and plenty of manpower should help the unit make some headway toward containing the blaze, he said.

Officials still aren't ready to predict a containment date, but lines have been built around 30 percent of the fire, Payne said. Five helicopters with water buckets were dousing spot fires on the north and east fronts.

On the west front of the 247,000-acre Canyon Creek fire, about 1,100 firefighters were attacking the blaze Tuesday along a 15-mile line in the Lolo National Forest, and about 1,400 Army troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., were to arrive Wednesday to join the effort, information officer Cheryl Summers said.

The fire line was a dozen miles northeast of the ranching community of Ovando.

Hundreds of firefighters on the fire's east front got another day off Tuesday because parts of the area were still laden with snow from the weekend.

Officials scanned the area with an aerial infrared device Monday night and were remapping

the blaze and planning firefighting strategy Tuesday, information officer Jane Weber said.

The lightning-caused fire began June 25 in the Scapegoat-Wilderness, and has burned some 48,000 acres of private land, including at least four dwellings.

East of Gardiner in Yellowstone Park, smokejumpers and other crews were battling spot fires in the Yellowstone River, caused by the North Fork fire.

"They don't want that sucker to get across the Yellowstone, because then it can make a run into Jardine, and we don't want it to do that," said Janet McBride of the Gallatin National Forest. "If we don't get those southwest winds, then it won't jump the river."

School resumed in Gardiner Tuesday after being closed on Monday, and an evacuation plan was ready for implementation should the fires advance, she added.

Near Cooke City and Silver Gate on the park's northeast tip, rehabilitation work has begun along fire lines flanking the 81,400-acre Storm Creek fire, which threatened the towns for several days last week.

Information officer Ted Coffman said crews were smoothing dirt over bulldozed lines, repairing creek drainages and planting vegetation on lines that bordered Yellowstone Park. The weather today was cool and partly cloudy.

Hearing

Continued from Page C1

He said he did not object to the dairy that was there before Jones bought the property, which was part of country living, but he is opposed to the new dairy that is "double" in size. The older dairy did not have a setting pond like the present one, which is a source of strong odors; White said.

"I think we've gone past what's reasonable," he said.

Commission member Gary Custer, who voted in favor of Jones' proposal,

School

Continued from Page C1

Tolzin said.

In another report to the school board, Tolzin said the district has addressed most of 13 recommendations made by the local Committee on Excellence in Education. Some of the recommendations were not met because of a lack of money, he said. Work in other areas is planned during the school year.

In remedial programs some needs have been met, he said. An elementary summer school program exists only for migrant students. It is not available to all students, he said. The recommendation on uniformity in grading "is not a major concern at this time," Tolzin said.

"I feel the district has made a major effort in meeting these recommendations," he said.

In the report from the superintendent, Snow said an expected increase in district employee insurance premiums will be 10 percent, not 25 percent, as the district anticipated. The increase was one of the lowest for Idaho school districts, he said.

Snow also reported an increase of 87 students in the district enrollment.

Wendell

Continued from Page C1

on it. Crawford said single teachers and married couples on the payroll are not the only ones who have protested the proposal. Some of those with families and spouses also have said the plan may not be fair, he said.

"It has created feelings of inequity," Crawford said.

Later last week, Crawford proposed that the school would pay benefits of a flat \$200 per person, but this plan was strongly rejected by the voting teachers.

They said she hopes the two sides will meet again with a mediator.

Pope said he hopes negotiations will continue without a mediator. "I don't know that we need him," he said. "We're not in that much disagreement about what we have."

Pope said if the two sides cannot agree, then the next step will be to hire a "fact finder" to study the situation.

"We're just trying to do what is best for the teachers; what they decide is best for them, under a funding that we can live with," he said.

Canadian tankers attack U.S. blazes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Canadian air tankers made retardant drops Tuesday as they helped U.S. firefighters tackle forest fires in the West.

"This morning we made the first dispatch two DC-6 tankers," said Allen Gibbs, spokesman for the Panhandle National Forest. "They're on their way to Medford, Ore., working on fires there in the Willamette National Forest."

"Another DC-6 tanker made the

first drop on a fire north of Sandpoint (Idaho) on the Little Spar Lake fire, about 44 miles north of Coeur d'Alene."

Still in Coeur d'Alene were five Canadian B-26 tankers, which each carry about 1,000 gallons of retardant, and three more DC-6 tankers, which each hold about 2,450 gallons, Gibbs said.

Also, two dozen Canadian helicopter ground-support personnel were dispatched.

laid the crowd of about 30 that when someone from an urban setting moves to the country, he must be willing to deal with dust, flies and odors.

"It's a fallacy to think you can bring quality of life with you when you move to the country," he said.

Attorney Penny Kimber told the commission that what is said is that the zoning law was not enforced in May, when the dairy resumed operation. Because of that, neighbor was pitted against neighbor, she said.

The district had expected a decrease. The increase means some students may have to be shuffled between schools, Snow said.

"All in all, we're trying to shuffle back and forth about 80 kids in the elementary schools," Snow said. Students also showed up where they weren't expected.

"There are 60 more than we thought at Robert Stuart (Junior High School)," Snow said.

Merry Christmas

The 1988 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees Santa Land Committee would like to ask your help. Donations of new and handmade gift items for the Children's Gift Shop are needed.

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Idaho

Idaho man accuses Hamadi in TWA skyjacking murder

FRANKFURT, West Germany AP — A TWA hijacker, Mohammed A. Hamadi, proudly pointed out the blood of a slain U.S. hostage and claimed he was happy the Navy would send an American witness to trial Tuesday.

Flight engineer Benjamin Zimmerman of Westgate Idaho described how he and Hamadi walked around the wreckage of TWA aircraft in Algeria on the 13th and Hamadi showed him the blood left by the shooting death of U.S. Army Capt. Robert Stevens.

Mr. Hamadi, 30 years old, pointed to the coat hanging above the door and the pistol he pointed by mistake at the man having caused this Zimmerman said the court.

Rhoades asks to see jurors

TWIN FALLS AP — A judge is considering a request by attorneys for the defense to see jurors. Prosecutor Rhoades to know addresses of jurors who found him guilty and to conduct a transcript of some testimony from Rhoades Benjamin County.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyd said the request under advisement after a hearing and week requested by attorneys handling Rhoades' appeal. The judge addresses and trial transcripts are sought to aid in the appeal.

Rhoades was convicted by an Alia County jury in January of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and other crimes in the death of Jahar Hussain, a teacher at Susan M. McInerney. Some sentenced him to death for the kidnapping and murder charges and ordered three life terms in the other charges.

Crech delay stretches on

BOISE AP — The executive director of the Idaho Supreme Court is the most pessimistic, calculating that the court will not be ready to hear the case until next spring.

The state's 13 judges, four of whom are later in their terms, must first be convinced that the benefits of their own re-election are worth the cost of a possible delay.

The court case will be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court in the fall of 1989, said Justice Chief Justice.

Justice Chief Justice said that the court will not be ready to hear the case until next spring. The court will not be ready to hear the case until next spring.

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Stethem, of Waldorf, Md. was shot to death during the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847. His body was thrown into the runway in Beirut before the plane went to Algeria. In previous testimony, Flight 847 pilot John Testrake identified Hamadi, as Stethem's killer.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Muslim, is an explosives expert and murder suspect. He has admitted to the court that he was one of the two hijackers, but he denied killing Stethem.

Zimmerman was the only witness aboard the Aden-to-Rome flight when it was hijacked to Beirut on June 14, 1985. He said he was kicked and pistol-whipped during the ordeal.

The Arab hijackers held 39 American hostages for 17 days. During the hijacking, the jet flew to Beirut, then to Algeria, then back to Beirut.

As Tuesday's court session began, Chief Judge Eugene Muskenberger welcomed the release of West German hostage Rudolf Corbes in Beirut. Corbes was freed Monday after 27 months of captivity.

Corbes and another West German, Andre Schmitt, were kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987. Now Hamadi was arrested in Frankfurt Airport with explosives in his luggage. Hamadi's wife, Nechma, Abbas, was con-

victed by a Düsseldorf court of helping kidnap Schmitt and Corbes in a bid to free his brother.

Schmitt was released Sept. 7, 1987 in what his kidnappers said was a "good will gesture." Corbes' captors referred to the Hamadi trial, while they freed Corbes on Monday. In a note issued in Beirut, the kidnappers said if Hamadi's freedom came, it was gained legally they will again return to justice.

That happy news means an end to endless speculation about what influence Corbes' capture might have had on these proceedings, says Muskenberger said Tuesday, adding that "justice ultimately has never allowed the court.

Zimmerman said he was stunned by Hamadi's behavior in pointing out the blood of his victim. He was as if he wanted congratulations. It seemed to be a great moment to him, what that blood represented to him, Zimmerman said.

When asked if the judge if he wished to comment on the testimony Hamadi said "There is a lot of conflicting testimony, but I am leaning to see."

Zimmerman said the hijackers beat him and other passengers during the ordeal.

Andrus wants 'outrage' against child abuse

BOISE AP — When you're talking about child abuse, the best attitude for people to have is outrage. Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"Outrage is a strong word, but no lesser feeling is appropriate when you are faced with the exploitation and mistreatment of our children," Andrus said Tuesday, in a speech prepared for a child abuse conference in Boise.

"Brighter Tomorrows for Idaho's Children at Risk" is the theme of the conference.

Andrus quoted another expert in

the field as saying a "firm sense of outrage" is an important characteristic of a good child abuse advocate.

"No milder feeling will keep you on course when you're faced with resistance to change in the legal system and the bureaucracy. And I can guarantee you that you'll be confronted by this resistance, no matter how worthy your goal, or how good your plan. So you have to remember the children," he said.

Andrus also announced that he signed an executive order Tuesday

making permanent the Task Force on Children At Risk. It's one of the sponsors of the conference.

He said the task force will be "a vital link between the agencies that protect and care for abused children and prosecute offenders."

"I am asking this task force to help set up a statewide system for the investigation and prosecution of child abuse cases," Andrus said. "We need a more effective and consistent response to reports of child abuse throughout the state."

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Police: Chores triggered shooting

TWIN FALLS AP — Police said a shooting in a Twin Falls home Tuesday was triggered by a dispute over chores.

The shooting occurred in a home on the east side of town.

The shooting occurred in a home on the east side of town.

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The shooting occurred in a home on the east side of town.

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IPC: Coal power probably exceeds hydro

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says its customers probably will get more of their electricity in 1988 from coal-fired generating plants than from hydroelectric plants for the first time in the company's 72-year history.

"This year clearly demonstrates the wisdom of the company diversifying its resource base several years ago," Dewey Hammond, Idaho Power's vice president and chief financial officer, told the utility's directors last week.

With the exception of small standby generators, hydroelectric plants provided Idaho Power customers all of their power until the mid-1970s. In 1974, the utility's first jointly owned coal-

fired plant, the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming, began operating. In 1981 and 1985, Vainoy units 1 and II became operational in Nevada.

Under normal streamflow conditions, Idaho Power customers receive about one-third of their power from coal and two-thirds from hydro. This year — the second in a row with severe drought conditions — the split will be closer to 50-50, the company estimates.

Although more expensive to operate than hydro plants, the coal-fired generators add tremendous flexibility and reliability to our system," Hammond told the directors. "At no time has that been better demonstrated than this year."

When third-quarter numbers are finalized, Hammond said he expects to find water responsible for producing only 45 percent of the energy generated at Idaho Power plants, while coal will have supplied 55 percent. That will be a record coal use for any quarter in the company's history, he said.

Hammond estimated the increased costs of burning a lot of coal-coupled with below-normal off-system energy sales to other utilities will mean the company will earn \$80 million less than expected when its rates were set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission two years ago.

F-16A fighter crashes

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An F-16A jet fighter crashed Tuesday near northern Utah's Hill Air Force Base, but its pilot escaped injury, base officials said.

The identity of the pilot was not immediately released.

The aircraft, assigned to Hill's 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, went down 25 miles west of the base about 9:05 a.m. MDT, said

spokeswoman Silvia Le Mons-Liddle.

The fighter was on a routine training mission and returning the Hill at the time of the crash.

The accident will be investigated by a board of Air Force officers, Le Mons-Liddle said.

Further details on the condition of the plane or cause of the crash were not immediately available.

Andrus names Boisean to post

BOISE (AP) — Betty Lou Donnelley of Boise, a Republican rejected for confirmation to the Idaho Judicial Council, on Tuesday was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the State Building Authority.

Ms. Donnelley, a Boise businesswoman, replaces William Rigby, Idaho Falls, who resigned to accept appointment to the Idaho Housing Agency Board.

The seven-member State Building Authority provides sufficient office space and related facilities for state government. Appointments are subject to state Senate confirmation.

Ms. Donnelley was one of three Republicans rejected for confirmation in the last session by members of their own party in the Senate.

The spot she was appointed to by Andrus on the Judicial Council is designated for a Republican. Republican leaders of the Senate contended that since Ms. Donnelley supported Andrus, a Democrat, in the 1986 governor election, in "retribution she should not receive a council seat."

Sorrels leaves hospital

BOISE (AP) — Folk singer Rosalie Sorrels has left St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a month-long stay for a cerebral aneurysm.

The internationally known folk singer and songwriter must now spend three weeks in bed, said Jean Terra, spokeswoman for Sorrels' family.

Sorrels, 55, left the hospital on Sunday and is staying at her cabin along Grimes Creek, Terra said. Family members are staying with her.

"From my visits with her, she seems fine," Terra said. Sorrels is tired, however, and still is recovering, she added.

Reck Ardingger, a friend of Sorrels, visited the singer a few days before her release. "I was very surprised and very happy that she seemed in such good spirits," he said. "She even sang a little."

Sorrels will recover fully, but probably will not work until spring, her daughter Holly Marizu, Boise, said.

On Aug. 16, the singer suffered a severe headache and was rushed to St. Alphonsus.

U of I gets satellite photograph

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho library has added a formerly secret satellite photo from the Soviet Union to its collection.

The photo of a small town in northeastern France came with promotional information about purchase of Soviet satellite photographs. The gift will be part of the school library's collection on air and satellite photographs.

The photo is of better resolution than photos taken by the best civilian satellites from the United States, library officials said, with the smallest discernible object in the photo about 18 feet across.

The Soviets are offering to sell similar photos for about \$400 each.

SOJUZKARTA, the Soviet Government agency that provided the photo, did not name the town shown in the picture, but University librarians said it appears to be a community in France's Marne River Valley.

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 Reg. \$1224 SALE \$615⁰⁰ Diamond Cluster Ring .45 carat ladies cocktail ring.	 Reg. \$220 SALE \$110⁰⁰ Ruby & Diamond Ring Ruby sapphire emerald & diamond .02 carat.	 Reg. \$145 SALE \$72⁰⁰ Genuine Birthstone 2 diamond .01 carat.
 Reg. \$750 SALE \$375⁰⁰ Amethyst & Diamond Ring Amethyst & Diamond .05 carat.	 Reg. \$290 SALE \$145⁰⁰ Giant Diamond Ring Gents 1 diamond .01 carat.	 Reg. \$1900 SALE \$950⁰⁰ Gents Diamond Ring Gents 1/2 carat.
 Reg. \$210 SALE \$105⁰⁰ Amethyst & Diamonds Pear shaped amethyst & diamond.	 Reg. \$1200 SALE \$595⁰⁰ Diamond Fashion 1/2 carat ladies cocktail ring.	 Reg. \$360 SALE \$180⁰⁰ Garnets & Diamonds Garnet & 3 diamonds .04 carat.
 Reg. \$4950 SALE \$2490⁰⁰ Ruby & Diamond Bracelet Ruby wt. 2.0 ct. dia. wt. 1.4ct. 3 1/3 ct. T.G.W.	 Reg. \$130 SALE \$65⁰⁰ Nugget and Diamond Pendant Nugget pendant .005 carat dia.	 Reg. \$140 SALE \$65⁰⁰ Ladies Filigree Ring .02 carat.

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Markets Actual funds

Table of market data including various fund names, their performance metrics, and other financial indicators. Columns include fund names, dates, and numerical values.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER BLAKE STREET STORAGE. Thursday, September 15, 1988 11:00 a.m. Exam light, Sewing machine, IBM typewriters, NCR adding machine, Chairs, Texas computer model 43, Microdata computer and printers, Desks, Wheelchairs, Heaters, Auto scanner, Stretchers, Wooden exam tables, Respiators, Time clock, Beds.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. The following will be sold at public auction located at 601 South S Street (Simpson's Trailer Court) RUPERT, IDAHO. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988 SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch will be served. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS, OLDSIES.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified 733-0266. Auction calendar for September 23. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14: SAWMILL & LOGGING EQUIPMENT - HAILEY. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16: W.C. STRING CO. HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - GUNS - RUPERT. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: RALPH BAIRD ESTATE - QUALITY COLLECTIBLES - MACHINERY - MISC. - HAZLETON. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: BILL MAAS - FARM MACHINERY - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD - FILER. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: ED SMITH - LIVESTOCK - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS - EDEN. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: LEWIS & RUTH MAAS - FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS - TWIN FALLS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: DELMAR BRANNON ESTATE - MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - GLENNS FERRY. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: GEORGE GARLEY ESTATE - WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: HAROLD BEAT ESTATE - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS - KIMBERLY.



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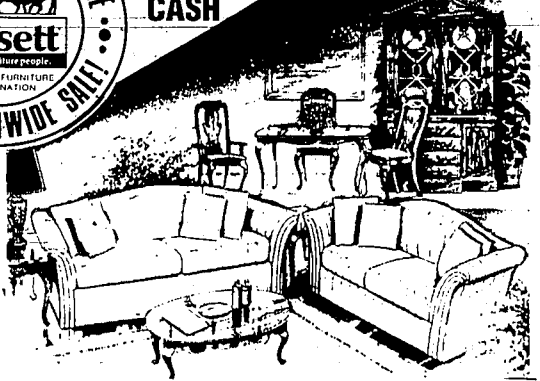
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IOC OKs life ban for drug trafficking

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Anyone caught trafficking in illegal drugs could be banned from the Olympic Games for life under a resolution adopted Tuesday by the International Olympic Committee.

As it opened its 94th Session in advance of Saturday's start of the Summer Games, the IOC agreed unanimously that people who make, distribute or finance the purchase of any of more than 90 items on its list of banned substances should be barred from all Olympic involvement.

The only exception, the IOC said, would be "doctors, pharmacists and other members of the medical corps ... exercising the art of healing."

The IOC already has adopted penalties for athletes who use drugs that run up to a life ban from the Games for repeat offenders.

"We believe in two things in the fight against doping: sanctions and education," said Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium, chairman of the IOC's medical commission. "Education is the first step, but we need strong sanctions as well."

The rule adopted Tuesday gives the

IOC's executive board the power to impose penalties that "may extend to a life exclusion from all forms of competition in whatever manner in the Olympic Games or in any other competitions organized under the auspices of the IOC or with its patronage."

It said those who attempt to traffic in drugs and do not succeed would be dealt with the same as those who carry through in breaking the rules.

The trafficking issue arose at the Winter Games in Calgary when a Soviet speed-skater was allowed to com-

pete even though he was involved in passing steroids to a Norwegian cross-country skier. The IOC said it was powerless to act because it did not have anti-trafficking rules.

A person caught trafficking in many of the substances on the list, such as cocaine or heroin, would be subject to criminal penalties as well. But some performance enhancers are not illegal under the law; an example would be caffeine, illegal in large quantities under IOC rules.

Merode took part in introducing "The Olympic Book of Sports Medicine," a 692-page volume that is

the first section of a planned 14-volume encyclopedia.

The first book is a general overview of medical problems facing athletes and ways to prevent and cure them. A chapter of the book deals with doping, and Merode said a full volume on that subject was planned.

In other action, the IOC canceled the Olympic Congress planned for Tokyo in 1990. No reason was given for the decision, but some IOC members had complained that the session was unnecessary because of another congress planned for Paris in 1994.

Drug detectives take the search seriously

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - On Saturday, after the hoopla of opening ceremonies, after the first competitions end, the Olympics officially begin for Dr. Jon Set Park and his staff at 144 Sam Sung dong.

That's when the 3-ounce vials of urine begin to make their way to the unobtrusive brick building near the Seoul Sports Complex, where millions of dollars of computers, chromatographs and mass spectrometers are waiting to begin the hunt for illegal drugs.

Drug testing has become almost an unofficial Olympic competition since the late 1960s, when the International Olympic Committee began cracking down in earnest on the use of pharmaceuticals used by athletes seeking an extra edge.

The drug detectives, using nearly \$3 million worth of equipment, say they have an upper hand in the competition.

"Athletes who use drugs now are imprudent, ill-advised or just plain stupid," said Dr. Robert Dugal, a member of the IOC's medical commission.

The battle between Olympic dopers and detectives has already overshadowed these games. Angel Myers, a U.S. swimming star, was disqualified after testing positive for steroids, as were four members of the Canadian weightlifting team.

Their testing was done in their home countries.

The urine samples that begin trickling in on Saturday will grow to almost 200 samples a day. By the end of the Games, gallons and gallons of samples, some 1,600, will have been distilled, swirled, bombarded, zapped, ionized, electronically sniffed and then sniffed again.

The computerized bloodhounds will be looking for hundreds of banned substances that athletes use to get an edge in the competition.

There's anabolic steroids to bulk them up and amphetamines that speed them up. Beta blockers that slow the heart rate, and steroids, the hand of archers and shooters. Diuretics that dilute the urine and help wrestlers meet weight limits.

The laboratory even will look for illegal levels of caffeine and the presence of female fertility drugs used by male athletes to in-

crease hormone production. Volleyball referees will be given breathalyzer tests. Horses competing in equestrian events will also be tested.



Countdown to Seoul

"It is mostly the athletes who use the steroids who get caught," said Park, a University of Maryland professor who has spent the past three years preparing for the Games.

This Olympics also marks the first time athletes will be tested for marijuana. While pot is not a drug banned by the IOC, some member nations are curious about the number of athletes who imbibe.

Park said his laboratory will not identify the users by name.

Drugs are nothing new to the Olympics or to sports. Ancient Greeks competing in the first Olympics took herbal potions, snake venom and other concoctions thought to enhance strength and endurance.

In 1886, a French cyclist died from drugs he took during competition. In 1967, British cyclist Tommy Simpson died of an amphetamine overdose during the Tour de France.

Since Simpson's death, there has been a steady competition between athletes taking drugs and the officials charged with detecting them.

During the Seoul Games, all medal winners, fourth-place finishers and randomly selected contestants will be required to give a urine sample at the end of their competitions.

Dugal, who ran the drug testing operations at Montreal in 1976 and Lake Placid in 1980, notes that a majority of the tests showing drug use turn up in the losers, not the winners.

Bryant Johnson, a member of the U.S. handball team who attended a news conference Tuesday about the Doping Control Center, said that while athletes find drug testing an inconvenience and an intrusion, it is still the lesser of two evils.

"You know that, you're competing on equal footing," he said. "I feel a lot better knowing that the people I'm going up against are going through the same process that I'm going through."

Johnson, who has been tested six times, has first-hand experience with the inconvenience of testing. After one game, when his name was drawn for a random test, Johnson was so dehydrated it took three hours for him to produce the 75 milliliters of urine required to do the tests.

During that time he was in the constant company of a "doping control monitor," a doctor assigned to verify his sample.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Service return

Shoshone's Shell McClure plays a serve during the Indians' Magic Valley Conference loss to Raft River 15-10, 7-15, 15-13 Tuesday. For details on this and other prep volleyball games, see Page D2.

Joyner's appearance fees begin to skyrocket

The Associated Press

CHIBA, Japan - In less than two months, sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner's appearance fee has skyrocketed from \$1,500 to more than \$25,000. And if she wins gold at the Olympic Games, the figure would go substantially higher.

That's what her business adviser, Gordon Baskin, said Tuesday after Griffith Joyner held a news conference at the Nihon Aerobic Center, where the U.S. track and field team is training for the Seoul Games.

"I cannot project what she will be worth," Baskin said. "But each deal will be selective. It will be something that fits her character and she will be comfortable in endorsing."

Baskin described Griffith Joyner's character as a combination of "athletic excellence and beauty."

"She also has talent in fashion. She appeals to women and she has basic intelligence in interviews," Baskin said. "She has a quiet dignity and confidence."

"There have been so many women in the media calling and saying she's so refreshing because she has those things in her overall makeup and so much athletic ability."

Griffith Joyner's athletic ability and fashionable attire and beauty was accentuated during the U.S. Olympic trials in July.

Wearing various colorful outfits with one

leg covered and capping her appearances with an "athletic negligee," the provocative Griffith Joyner set the world record of 10.49 seconds in the women's 100-meter dash and broke the American record in the 200 with a 21.77 clocking, barely missing the world

mark of 21.71.

"Don't call her outfits sexy," Baskin said. "Call them sensuous."

"If you stop to think about it, she's wearing more clothes on the track than anyone else. It's the perception of what she's wearing that's exciting. It's the way she does her clothes."

— Gordon Baskin, Joyner's business adviser

try it this year. I wasn't sure how it would go.

The one-leggers turned out to be a revelation, just like Griffith Joyner.

In the past, Griffith Joyner had worn several eye-catching outfits, including many with

hods that made her look like a speedskater. But since she never had attained stunning results comparable to the trials, her popularity was latent.

"The spark was her world record and her fashionable outfits," said Baskin, whose West Coast offices have been flooded with requests for Griffith Joyner since the trials ended July 23.

Griffith Joyner, the silver medalist in the 200 at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, created the one-legged look.

"The one-legger is my favorite," she said. "I came upon it by accident. I was looking in a mirror trying something else and I decided to

Griffith Joyner, who is married to Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic triple jump gold medalist, also has been featured on magazine covers throughout the world and has been besieged for radio and television interviews, commercial advertisements and endorsements.

So far, however, Baskin said, he has accepted only one big offer, with Disneyland studios if Griffith Joyner wins a gold medal in the 100 or 200 dashes or the 400-meter relay.

"We won't do anything else until after the Olympics," Baskin said, because (the Games) transcends anything else she's doing right now. Then we will concentrate on blue-chip advertising. Each deal will be selective. It will have to be a quality offer."

Baskin said the offers for Griffith Joyner have included movie and television work.

In addition, Baskin said, "The largest book publishing firm in the U.S." has offered to publish all of her 10 children's books, featuring a character named "Barry Bam Bam." After the Games, she plans to write another series of books, with a new character, "Olympic Barry Bam Bam."

"It will be a story with a happy ending," she said. "I never write a story without a happy ending."

That's just the way Griffith Joyner would like to see her Olympic Games end - happily tinged with gold.

Tisch may bid for the Cowboys

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Former Postmaster General Robert Tisch, in his third bid to purchase a NFL franchise, could make a proposal this week to buy the Dallas Cowboys, according to a published report.

Sports Inc. reported in its Sept. 12 edition that the New York billionaire has held serious discussions concerning the Cowboys, whose owner is said to be asking for more than \$100 million for the franchise.

"We have examined the papers, my people are looking into it, but nothing has happened yet," Tisch told Sports Inc.

The Cowboys are a first-rate franchise, but whether we can come together on a price remains to be seen," said Tisch, president of Leons Corp.

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, said negotiations with Tisch got underway before the start of training camp in early July.

Talks have picked up in the past two weeks and Tisch could make an offer by week's end, the magazine reported.

"I've known him and his family for years but I can't read into his mind," Schramm said of Tisch. "His only concern is he wishes he was closer to home. But he's following it up."

Schramm, who has an eight percent interest in the Cowboys, has retained the New York-based investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. in an effort to find investors willing to meet the purchase price set by owner H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Bright bought the Cowboys in 1984 from Clint Murchison Jr. for \$60 million. Bright also paid \$25 million for the Texas Stadium Corp.

Sports Inc. reported that Bright is seeking \$100 million for the team and \$60 million for the stadium corporation.

In March, Tisch tried to buy the New England Patriots but was unable to reach agreement with owner William H. Sullivan Jr.

About two weeks ago, Tisch's representatives offered Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh F. Culverhouse \$80 million for the franchise, according to the magazine. Culverhouse reported rejected the bid.

Meanwhile, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, one of Tisch's close friends, says Tisch should purchase the Cowboys.

"We've talked about it a great deal and I think he'd be a terrific owner," Rozelle told the Dallas Morning News at the Dallas Phoenix game Monday night.

"He's the kind of owner that the NFL would want and welcome," Rozelle said. "He's a great success in business, he's a former postmaster general and he would do a terrific job."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Boston 6, Baltimore 4.
- New York 5, Cleveland 4.
- Toronto 9, Detroit 1.
- Milwaukee 4, Chicago 0.
- Kansas City at California, late.
- Minnesota at Seattle, late.
- Texas at Oakland, late.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Cincinnati 5, Houston 2.
- Pittsburgh 1, New York 0.
- Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2.
- Montreal 7, St. Louis 1.
- San Francisco at San Diego, late.
- Atlanta at Los Angeles, late.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles.

Briefly in Sports

Hamblin takes sweepstakes

JACKPOT — Mike Hamblin took the pro sweepstakes and led his Twin Falls Municipal team to first place in the Jackpot pro-ladies golf tournament Monday.

Hamblin carded an even par 72 on the windswept course while Kevin Russell, Twin Falls, and Tracy Frank, Burley, had 74. Tied at 76 were Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; Mike Dayley, Blackfoot, and Bill Downs, Jackpot.

The Twin Falls team of Hamblin, Cheri Sirucek, America Brodeen, Linda Ritchie and Linda Hunziker won the team prize at 126, two ahead of the Canyon Springs crew of Meyerhoeffer, Glenda McGreer, Dot McLinn, Penny Bowles and Bernice Howa. Tied for third and fourth were Mike Beers and amateur J. Wadsworth, Shirley Lewis, Rayetta Lalonde and Faye Frame, and Pocatello pro Roy Ivey and teammates Brenda Brain, Sue Hart, Diane Boteman and Blanche Rady.

Burley's Sorensen Sorenson was low gross with 85, followed by Shirley Lewis at 88 and Terrie Taylor and Janet Eyre, both 91. In net, Janet Gilliland had 69 while Ritchie and Pat Brady had 70 and Marty Pearson 75.

In the upper handicap division, Sue Hart's 92 was low gross with Shirley Floyd at 97 and American Brodeen and Mary Springsteel both 98. Cay King of Mountain Home won net with 68, one ahead of Brenda Brain and Yoshie Yamada. Faye Frame and Junaita Clark tied for fourth.

Word goes back to school

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints running back Barry Word retired from professional football Tuesday, saying he was disenchanted with the game and disappointed at his lack of playing time during the first two games of the 1988 NFL season.

Word, 24, said he plans to return to the University of Virginia to finish work on an undergraduate degree. "I'm going to lean toward business a little more — real estate to be exact," said Word.

He was asked in a telephone interview if his lack of playing time — he hasn't carried the ball this season — had anything to do with his decision.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed in that. Basically I'm just disappointed in pro football right now," he said.

"But he added that he believes he was treated fairly in New Orleans, where he was considered a third-string tailback and second-string fullback.

"I think it was fair. I'm not pointing fingers at anybody," he said.

2 more suspended for drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Safety Antonio Gibson of the New Orleans Saints and tackle Leonard Mitchell of the Atlanta Falcons were suspended Tuesday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

"They've been placed on their clubs' non-football illness list for 30 days," said league spokesman Joe Brown. "They have been instructed to remain out until Oct. 13."

The suspensions of Gibson and Mitchell bring to 19 the number of NFL players cited for violating the league's drug policy. Seven players have completed 30-day suspensions and are back with their respective teams.

Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears was suspended last week for refusing to take a urine test on Aug. 23, a violation of the league's two-year-old drug policy.

Dent challenged the policy in Cook County court in Illinois. But before Dent's case was heard by a judge, the league agreed to drop the suspension. In return, Dent's attorneys withdrew the suit and agreed to abide by a ruling by commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Cities vie for Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Athens has history on its side in its bid to be awarded the centennial Summer Olympics. Atlanta and other contenders hope to have the International Olympic Committee on their side.

"They'll find out who wins in September 1990, when the IOC makes its decision on the host of the 1996 Summer Games.

Seven cities bidding for that honor paid their first official visits Monday to the IOC executive board. Athens, host of the first modern Olympics in 1896, was among them.

Besides Atlanta, the other candidates are Toronto; Manchester, England, and three Australian cities, Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne. The Australian Olympic Committee plans to settle on one city in November.

Cities have until April 15, 1989, to enter bids, and until Feb. 1, 1990 to submit technical reports. Inspection tours by the IOC will follow.

Wilander to skip Olympics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mats Wilander, the world's top-ranked tennis player and winner of three Grand Slam tournaments this year, has withdrawn from the Olympic Games, the Swedish news agency TT reported Tuesday.

"I'm not going to Seoul," TT quoted Wilander as saying from his home in Greenwich, Conn. "It's not worth it. I have a problem with shin splints in my leg and I'm not going to take a chance."

Wilander defeated Ivan Lendl Sunday in five sets to win his first U.S. Open men's singles title. Earlier this year, he won the Australian Open and French Open.

Wilander, who was troubled by peritonitis five weeks ago during the ATP Championships in Cincinnati, was advised by his doctor to withdraw from the Olympics, TT said.

"My doctor told me that the injury can get worse if I don't rest," Wilander was quoted as saying.

Stram stable after surgery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Broadcast analyst Hank Stram, who coached the Kansas City Chiefs to three American Football League championships and a Super Bowl victory, was listed in stable condition Tuesday after undergoing open heart surgery.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital replaced Stram's aortic valve with an artificial one during surgery performed by Dr. Harold Halbrook, a hospital spokesman said.

Stram, 65, underwent the four-hour operation Tuesday morning and was expected to be hospitalized from 8 to 10 days, hospital spokesman Jon White said.

Halbrook, a cardiovascular surgeon, said Stram was suffering from calcific aortic stenosis, a narrowing of the aortic valve. The aorta is the main artery of the body and carries blood from the left chamber of the heart to all parts of the body.

"Doctors report that the surgery went well and described it as routine," White said.

Stram was hospitalized Saturday after complaining of dizziness.

NBC may modify commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC officials have asked Olympic advertisers to allow silent live coverage of certain events to continue in a corner of the television screen during commercials, according to a report published today.

NBC Sports executive producer Michael Weisman confirmed that the plan had been presented to certain advertisers and said some have indicated interest, the Daily News reported today.

Under the plan, unprecedented in television Olympic coverage, NBC would superimpose a silent picture in the lower-right-hand corner of the television screen during commercials in sports such as basketball, volleyball, cycling and long-distance track events.

Michigan St. upset exhilarates Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The limousine was waiting at the airport for Rutgers coach Dick Anderson and so was the television film crew.

A guest appearance on national television followed a few hours later, while telephone calls from long-lost friends came the following day.

Life at Rutgers — for at least a week — has changed dramatically for Anderson in the wake of the Scarlet Knights' 17 victory Saturday over then-No. 15 Michigan State, a win that quite easily ranks among the biggest in the school's long football history.

"For at least one day we're bigger than (Bruce) Springsteen in the state of New Jersey," Anderson said in ending an interview with CBS-TV Saturday night, according to Kevin MacCon-

nell, the school's sports information director.

That might be an exaggeration on Anderson's part, but there can be no downplaying the importance of the victory for Rutgers. The win was immense for a program that cannot get the state's best high school players to stay home and one that more often than not has been the butt of the question: "What's Rutgers?"

A Detroit newspaper asked the question again on Saturday morning. Against Michigan State, the answer was a better football team for at least a day.

"That particular game has significance because we got national attention as a result," Anderson said Tuesday at a luncheon with New York metropolitan-area sports writers. "I

think a lot of people around the country looked at it as a major upset."

Anderson said the game was an upset in that the Spartans were favored by about 17 points, but he questioned how big an upset it was because his team knew it could win if it played well.

What was more surprising to Anderson was the amount of publicity Rutgers received in winning. The game was the focus in the sports report of several national cable news shows, and because it was played early in the day, Anderson was able to return home to New Jersey and appear during half-time of the CBS-TV broadcast of the Michigan-Notre Dame game.

"I don't know if it was timing or what it was, but I was able to get back, get some interviews and it gave

us some national attention," said Anderson, now 21-21-2 in his fifth season. "It was a help. It certainly got Rutgers' name across the country, in particular in the Midwest."

Rutgers has posted some major upsets in Anderson's tenure, playing a 28-28 tie against No. 1 Florida in the 1985 season-opener and knocking off then-No. 17 West Virginia 23-19 in 1984.

Anderson would not speculate on whether the win would help the school in recruiting, but he said it certainly could not hurt.

There is, however, at least one problem that probably won't go away for at least a few more days.

"You've got people out there who are going to want to talk about it all week long," Anderson said.

Bengals appreciate their good breaks

CINCINNATI (AP) — This year all of the freaky things are happening in favor of the Cincinnati Bengals, not against them, coach Sam Wyche says.

After a 4-11 season that was full of last-second losses, injuries and player-management strife, the Bengals now find themselves one of seven undefeated teams in the National Football League.

The Bengals have beaten the Phoenix Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles in the first two weeks of the season with last-second, goal-line stands and an offense that has taken advantage of the football's strange bounces.

"I still believe that last year's ball-

club was a good football team, and that you couldn't have written a script to include all the crazy things that happened to us," Wyche said. "I think we've shown that those kinds of things don't just keep happening to you when you have a pretty solid club."

But the Bengals still have a relatively inexperienced defense. While the defense has made big plays at the end of games, it gave up 374 total yards to the Cardinals and 415 to the Eagles.

Wyche said the team is overcoming such problems with an attitude the players didn't have last year.

"When we broke camp in Wilming-

ton, the start of it was there," Wyche said of the new attitude. "The seed had been planted. Every time you win a ballgame, you solidify that thought. This year the ballclub is making things happen. They're not accepting anything less."

The Bengals have a chance to take a strong lead-in-the-American Football Conference's Central Division with games against the Pittsburgh Steelers this Sunday and the Cleveland Browns the week after. Injuries that have sidelined the starting quarterbacks of the Browns, defending AFC champions, and the Houston Oilers have opened up the division race.

Wyche is wary of the Browns' defense and thinks the rest of the division is tough.

"Houston has won despite injuries, which speaks a lot for them. Cleveland's defense is going to keep them in too many games," Wyche said.

"And Pittsburgh — believe me, I'm impressed. They're not in any kind of rebuilding year at all."

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