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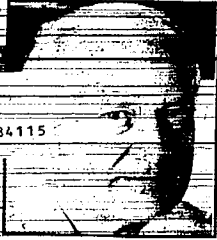
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The Times-News

84th year, No. 214

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 2, 1989

35¢

Fires force scores to leave towns of Warren, Lowman

By The Associated Press

More about blazes — B6

Gusting winds sent fire swirling in western and central Idaho Tuesday, prompting fire bosses to launch precautionary evacuations of the town of Warren and cabins near the already-rased community of Lowman. Burning embers blew two miles ahead of the roaring 1,000-acre Whangdoodle Fire a about 120 miles north of Boise in the Payette National Forest to trigger Warren's evacuation plan. Sixteen of the 30 residents temporarily relocated in McCull about 30 miles southwest, and the other 20 prepared to move

to an open mine tailing area nearby if flames posed an immediate threat. "We initiated our structure protection by starting the pumps around the place," Payette spokesman George Buhnerer said. "There is no imminent threat to these structures at this time. They cannot see flames... But it could get worse. The fire's been moving, the winds blowing very gusty, and the fire's acting erratic. Fire bosses decided to move bulldozers into the area south of Warren earlier in the day to help 500 firefighters carve a break line ahead of the flames.

A hundred miles southeast, the 25,000-acre Lowman Complex of fires, which destroyed over \$10 million in structures at Lowman last weekend, erupted on its back side and began burning westward toward the town again. Boise National Forest strategists decided to evacuate about two dozen residences of cabins just west of the town to a campground three miles away, even though there was no immediate danger and flames

— See IDAHO on Page A3

Isolated Sawtooth Wilderness fire frustrates efforts to combat flames

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fighting the biggest fire in Sawtooth Wilderness history has been frustrated by remoteness and lack of resources.

The McPherson Fire was started by lightning Friday near McPherson Creek in the wilderness south of Grandjean. There are no roads to the area; only a horse trail.

Most Forest Service firefighting equipment and crews in Idaho are fighting

bigger fires in the Boise and Payette national forests. Resources are stretched almost to their limit, said John Robateck, fire staff officer at the Twin Falls Ranger Station.

With the number of fires burning in the state, it can take up to 48 hours to get a crew on a fire, he said. Tanker planes had been ordered Saturday to drop retardant on the fire, but the planes were diverted to the Lowman fire about 30 miles to the west.

About 150 firefighters had been assembled and were ready to battle the

1,550-acre blaze by Monday evening, but by Tuesday evening they had been unable to get to the fire.

From Grandjean to the McPherson fire is 14 miles through rough terrain, and only one light-helicopter is available to ferry crews and supplies in and out.

"We're kind of in a spot," Robateck said. "You can't support a 150-person crew with one light-helicopter."

The crew would need equipment flown in to set up a "spike" camp, from which it would fight the fire.

— See FIRE on Page A2

Nuclear weapons plant cleanup to cost \$19 billion for 5 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department unveiled on Tuesday a five-year program costing \$19.5 billion to correct environmental and health problems at the nation's atomic weapons plants.

It is the first part of a cleanup that officials predict will take 30 years and cost many billions more.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins provided a blueprint for the initial phase of the cleanup and restoration plan, acknowledging "the cost will be high" and even an optimistic timetable "passes much of the burden to the next generation."

After a top-level review of the shortcomings in environmental and health protection measures at the government nuclear facilities, the department said it proposes to spend \$2.4 billion next fiscal year in correcting the shortcomings.

After that the annual bill is expected to steadily increase, peaking at more than \$1 billion in both the 1992 and 1993. Over the span of the cleanup effort which will stretch well into the next century, the cost have been estimated anywhere from \$90 billion to \$150 billion.

The money, which must still be approved by Congress, would be used to cleanup pollution where federal and state safety laws are violated, repair faulty

equipment and develop new procedures and technology for future waste disposal, the department said.

The plan commits the department to develop a cleanup priority list, containing known contamination and assessing the extent of yet unknown hazards. The department also said it would release health records of workers at weapons facilities to scientists for evaluation to determine the extent of risk.

A series of disclosures this year has revealed widespread neglect of safety and environmental safeguards at the weapons production plants. A number of facilities, including major weapons

— See CLEANUP on Page A2

Delay Nevada test shafts, department told

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Technical experts of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told the Energy Department on Tuesday it should delay sinking two experimental

waste dump in Nevada until further study of problems including possible earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

In comments on the department's site characterization plan for the proposed

Yucca Mountain repository, the NRC staff said the department had erred by treating the shafts as though they were merely test drilling and would not be part of the dump if it is established.

Robert Bernero, chief of waste disposal for the NRC, said the shafts would be "the first major holes to be dug into the Yucca Mountain formation."

If the dump is established, he said, they would probably be used either for ventilation or as an alternative form of

access. The main access route, through which radioactive waste would be brought into the dump, would be a ramp.

Congress has ordered the department to study whether the Yucca Mountain location, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., could safely store tons of radioactive nuclear waste for 10,000 years.

Bernero said consideration of a possible license for the dump is not expected until about 1996.

— See FEW CHOICES on Page A3



Mirror mystery

"Enter a world of magical mirrors and mysterious mazes," reads the sign outside a carnival attraction at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo where

Dana Mulline discovers an interesting view of himself. He was attending the fair on Tuesday with mother Debbie and sister Diana, standing behind

Bush ponders steps, consults Pope, sends message to Tehran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying "these are not easy days," weighed steps for dealing with the hostage crisis in Lebanon and consulted the Pope on Tuesday as the United States appealed to Iran, the Soviet Union and other nations to help save the lives of American captives.

As White House officials cautioned any military strike might harm the captives themselves, one administration source said military action remained in the realm of the possible. "But another official said that both a hostage rescue operation and a military strike were "not attractive options."

Bush met for 1 1/2 hours in the Cabinet Room with senior national security and foreign policy advisers, one day after the reported hanging of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins in Lebanon and under the threat that

American hostage receives 48-hour reprieve

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group believed to represent pro-Iranian kidnapers rejected Israel's offer to trade an abducted Moslem cleric for hostages.

The Tuesday deadline for killing an American hostage was extended for two days. The captors of Joseph Cicippio acknowledged a plea for mercy from his Lebanese wife in announcing the 48-hour

postponement.

On Monday, after the group holding U.S. Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said he had been hanged, Cicippio's kidnappers said he would be killed unless Israel freed Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid by 6 p.m. Tuesday (9 a.m. MDT). The postponement was announced two hours after the deadline.

Telephone callers in Cyprus, Nicaragua and Beirut claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed — Search

which held Higgins, also set deadlines to kill Anglican church envoy Terry Waite.

But Tuesday night a typewritten statement signed with the name of the group denied it made such threats. It arrived 15 minutes before the deadline at a newspaper office.

Waite, 50, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to negotiate for the release of American hostages. No group ever claimed to have kidnapped him.

another American, Joseph James Cicippio, would be executed.

White House press secretary Marla Fitzwater said the inboding was "primarily informational and assessing the information

that we have (and) knowledge that we would like to have." It was Bush's second meeting in less than 24 hours with top advisers.

Cicippio's captors extended the deadline for his execution by 48 hours, to Thursday. It

was not known if the message to Iran had any influence on that decision. A deadline set by kidnappers of British hostage Terry

Waite passed with no immediate word from them.

Few good choices — A3

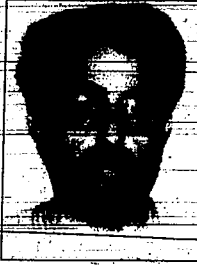
"Although the White House said there was no direct confirmation of Higgins' death, Bush made a telephone call to Pope John Paul II to ask his intercession to seek the return of Higgins' body as a humanitarian gesture," Fitzwater said.

The press secretary said the president and the pope, in a 12-minute call, also discussed the situation in Lebanon, the escalation of the fighting amid intense shelling and the difficulty of the Arab League's peace efforts.

Officials said the United States also sent a strongly worded message to Iran on behalf of the hostages. "We expect those who have influence over the hostage takers to exert that influence," said one official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Bush facing dilemma in dealing with developments in Beirut

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press



JOSEPH JAMES CICIPPIO
Threatened by kidnapers

WASHINGTON — With one American hostage reported dead and another under threat, President Bush is grappling with the same dilemma that haunted his predecessors: how to punish international terrorists without jeopardizing the lives of innocent people.

Administrations back-to-President Nixon's for the most part have shied away from military retaliation when faced with terrorist activity, even when the provocation was great. Now Bush is the one facing decisions after Monday's reported execution of Lt. Col. William Higgins.

A 1986 report on terrorism written by a task force headed by then Vice President Bush summed up the difficulty: "Our principles of justice will not permit random retaliation against groups or countries."

The report also acknowledged that counter-terrorism operations are high risk missions that "can have a severe negative impact on U.S. prestige if they fail."

Put another way, Bush is loath to order the dropping of 500-pound bombs in retaliation to doing away with enemy targets, the action also claims the lives of innocent civilians and jeopardizes the remaining American hostages as well. Americans traveling in the Middle East could become even more inviting targets to terrorists intent on

Analysis

American concerns about the unfolding drama in Beirut, according to officials.

Beyond that, U.S. diplomats were in contact with a number of governments thought to be in a position to influence the Iranians, who have close links to the Lebanese Shiite group which claimed responsibility for Higgins' reported death.

Bush's decision to cut short his one-of-a-kind schedule on Monday and return to Washington raised the expectation that more dramatic measures were in the offing to register his horror over Monday's developments.

On the other hand, the almost unanimous opinion of private experts is that "Bush's hands are tied." Rhetoric is cheap, but decisive action is difficult. "I don't know if there is very much we can do in the short term," said Geoffrey Kemp, a former Reagan administration official who works for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

There are other inhibitions to a strong show of U.S. force. In the post-Khomeni era in Tehran, a bloody retaliatory raid could squander whatever prospects there are for an improvement in relations with Iran.

The sense of anxiety here has been heightened with the threat that another American hostage,

Joseph Cicippio, will be killed Thursday if Israel does not release a kidnapped Shiite cleric.

No president was more disposed toward dealing decisively with terrorists than Ronald Reagan, who took office pledging "swift and effective retaliation" against them. But Reagan stopped short of carrying out that promise even in the face of his darkest moment as president: the truck bombing deaths of 241 American Marines in Beirut in October 1983.

Public demands for retaliatory action quickly dissipated when American attention was diverted by the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada barely two days later.

In addition, Reagan felt that the options presented to him for retaliating for the deaths of the Marines were too costly.

Reagan did respond with a determined show of force 2½ years later after he concluded that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was behind the bombing of a cafe in West Germany frequented by American soldiers.

American F-111 bombers based in Britain struck at targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, and administration officials said Gadhafi was far less adventuresome afterward. While the link between Gadhafi and the cafe bombing appeared to be clear, at least to the administration, the connection between Iran and the Shiite Muslim group which announced the execution of Higgins on Monday was more ambiguous.

Higgins' wife: 'Give us proof'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robin Higgins called on her husband's captors Tuesday to "give us proof" of whether he is dead or alive.

Mrs. Higgins, who vented her anger of the public eye for most of the day at the Pentagon, said through a spokeswoman that she had viewed the videotape of the purported execution of her husband, Lt. Col. William Higgins.

"It is impossible to make a definite determination on whether my husband is dead or alive," Pentagon spokeswoman Army Maj. Kathy Wood relayed the comments from Mrs. Higgins.

"I want my husband returned home," Mrs. Higgins was quoted as saying.

She also called on his captors to "give us proof of his condition," Mrs. Wood said.

Mrs. Higgins, a major in the Marine Corps, works as a Defense Department public information officer.

She was officially on leave Tuesday but came to the Pentagon to be kept informed about her husband's fate, her colleague said.

Mrs. Higgins appeared grim-faced as reporters and photographers observed her leave the Pentagon for

Capitol Hill to meet Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. The senator had requested the meeting, Ms. Wood said.

Mrs. Higgins, attired in her Marine uniform and accompanied by her lawyer Gregory Craig, was silent and did not acknowledge journalists as she entered her vehicle.

Higgins was serving in a United Nations peacekeeping unit when he was kidnapped in south Lebanon in February 1988. A U.N. spokeswoman said Thursday that Marrack Goudding, the undersecretary-general in charge of peacekeeping, was going to Beirut to gather information and to try to retrieve the officer's body.

On Monday, Pentagon officials delivered a copy of the videotape to Mrs. Higgins at home.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said analysts "were trying to find out whether the picture on the tape is in fact Lt. Col. Higgins."

The spokesman relayed a statement from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who said, "The apparent murder of Lt. Col. Rich Higgins is a brutal and despicable act. It deserves universal condemnation by civilized people all over the world."

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Briefly

House passes increase of debt limit
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to temporarily increase the national debt limit by \$70 billion so the Treasury won't go into default while Congress is on its summer recess.

The bill, approved 231-185 and sent to the Senate, adds to the debt ceiling of \$2.8 trillion only through Oct. 31. By then, Congress hopes to complete work on a bill boosting the Treasury's permanent borrowing authority to more than \$3.1 trillion.

The Treasury is already bumping up against the \$2.8 trillion limit and would be unable to meet its obligations by mid-August without additional power to issue debt. A U.S. government default would be unprecedented.

Drug strategy to focus on inner cities
WASHINGTON (AP) — A national drug strategy presented to Cabinet officers focuses on law enforcement and stresses a need to rid inner cities of illegal drugs, according to administration officials who have seen the document.

"The predominant theme is the inner city," one administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday. "A paramount target of law-enforcement activity, especially at the local level, must be the disruption of those street markets for drugs in which retail demand and supply finally meet in a combustible mix," the report said, according to a source.

TV industry gains antitrust exemption
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday voted to give an antitrust exemption to the TV industry so it can try to adopt voluntary guidelines aimed at curbing violent programming.

The 309-18 vote sent the measure to the Senate, which passed a similar bill on May 31. The bill would give television networks, local stations, producers, and the cable TV industry a three-year antitrust exemption to work up guidelines for depicting non-news violence on television.

Bloch knew KGB agent as collector
WASHINGTON (AP) — Felix S. Bloch, the State Department official suspected of spying, has not confessed to taking money from the Soviets and has told the FBI he knew his presumed KGB contact merely as a stamp collector, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said suspicions about Bloch first arose when the United States intercepted a telephone call on May 14 to Bloch, in Washington, from a man named Pierre, believed to be a Soviet intelligence agent in Paris.

Committee rejects Lucas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday rejected William Lucas as the nation's top civil rights enforcer on a 7-7 tie vote and the Justice Department said the nomination was doomed.

"His lacking in experience and qualifications, his managerial accomplishments are debatable," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who cast a critical vote against confirmation. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh blamed the defeat on "raw politics" and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged the president to make an interim appointment.

The committee first refused to give a favorable recommendation to Lucas for the post of assistant attorney general for civil rights. On a second 7-7 tie vote, it rejected sending the nominee to the full Senate without any recommendation.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined six Republicans in supporting Lucas while seven Democrats voted against him. The White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The committee's action on Mr. Lucas is very disappointing to the president. We feel he deserved better treatment and he deserved that position."

"In terms of where we go from here, we're contemplating our options," Fitzwater added.



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Opinion

Library expansion plans deserve the support of voters

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, Twin Falls residents will have an opportunity to vote on a city library proposal which, if successful, would ensure adequate library facilities for another generation.

In keeping with overwhelming citizen sentiment, the expansion is planned to occur at the site of our historic, 50-year-old library—just across from the park.

The need for an enlarged facility is several fold. Once adequate reading and work areas have been encroached upon by an expanding collection of books and materials, microform reader stations, compact disc shelving tables, literary material display areas, and video cassette materials and shelving.

A treasure of materials in the Idaho Pacific Northwest history and resource materials, for all practical purposes, dormant and out of view in a cramped room off the main floor.

Crowded floor areas in the children's library discourage active on-site use and exploration of materials and limits the number of children able to attend reading and story hour programs.

A beehive configuration of floor areas throughout the library impairs access for the physically challenged. Space shortages prevent the library from accepting gifts

Dennis Voorhees

and grants for computer work terminals, music listening stations, and electronic card catalogues.

During more than seven years of planning, the greatest single initiative occurred in November 1988 when the Twin Falls City Council commissioned a citizen's group known as the Library Expansion Advisory Panel.

Comprised of 35 members, the Panel worked over a five-month period studying library space needs and siting alternatives.

The Panel analyzed the advisability of renovating existing structures such as those formerly occupied by The Bon and Sears. After conducting a number of public meetings and canvassing citizens, preferences through written surveys, the Panel concluded that our historic library location was the clear choice of city residents.

Moreover, a variety of technical considerations made many existing buildings less attractive and economical than the present location: inadequate floor-bearing capacity for concentrated book shelving, prohibitively expensive utility systems, potential presences of asbestos,

labor-intensive floor plans, and architectural barriers to the physically handicapped.

The Panel also considered the impact of an enlarged facility on annual library operating costs and found that an enlarged facility would not increase budgeted expenditures on books and materials, but would increase operations and maintenance costs by a tolerable 4.5 percent over existing levels.

Personal costs were found to be largely a product of user demand for services, not building size. The library board of trustees has developed a six-point plan to ensure that no significant increase in personnel costs occur by reason of an expanded facility.

The Panel noted that over the last two years the library has identified a modest need for additional personnel and that this need would continue without regard to whether the facility expanded.

Over the last 20 years our library has emphasized development of books and materials, while holding development of personnel costs to levels reasonably required by patron demand.

Our rich and current collection of books, magazines, newspapers, compact discs, and video cassettes has transformed our

library into one of the most popularly used libraries in Idaho. More than a quarter million items are checked out annually.

Despite the wealth and popularity of our materials, we spend less money on personnel per item checked than any of eleven similarly sized libraries in Idaho.

The board of trustees is committed to maintaining this personnel-efficient profile and has mandated that building design even better economize our use of library personnel.

To that end, the architectural design of the enlarged facility scales staff support services across close to staff structure and reference areas. Presently these work and service areas are separated and impede the dispatchability of personnel from one point to another.

Against what just one year ago seemed like impossible odds, the library pursued and obtained a grant from state and federal authorities making nearly a quarter million dollars available for upgrading and enlarging our facility.

This, along with local funding, would meet the cost of acquiring nearly two million dollars of renovation, new construction, and real estate.

Local funding comes in the form of a bond issue paid back over fifteen years.

Homeowners with a total assessed value of \$40,000 would pay at a rate of a little over \$1 monthly. Homeowners with value of \$75,000 would pay at a rate of just over \$1.50 monthly.

The great advantage of a voter referendum is that a dynamic and progressive community can give substance to its values, our community has an abiding demand for library services.

The hundreds of men, women, and children making daily use of our library demonstrate their faith in the proposition that with good information their lives can be more meaningful and productive.

They know that current information is the best means of enriching family life, invigorating a new business, and making informed decisions on vital environmental issues.

They hold to the view that despite the complexities of modern-day life, the individual can still better his lot through the active use of the mind.

Come join in the celebration of this great institution and cast your vote on Tuesday, August 15.

Dennis Voorhees, Twin Falls attorney, is chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees.

NOW's Yard speaks too stringently for political climate

WASHINGTON — Somebody has to say it: Molly Yard, shut up.

These are harsh words to direct at the leader of the National Organization for Women. Now, after all can take credit for forcing women's issues ago the national agenda two decades ago.

But it's a message much on the minds: If not the lips, of many activists and politicians equally devoted to many of the causes for which NOW has fought.

They're angry at Yard because her extremist tactics could fragment the abortion-rights movement just as it faces the hard task of persuading voters and state legislatures to shun new abortion restrictions following the Supreme Court's recent decision.

For the moment, Yard shows no indication of lowering her profile, much less her voice. Last weekend NOW's annual convention made headlines by voting to push for an expanded Bill of Rights that would guarantee access to abortions, constitutionally protect all sexual preferences and establish a variety of other economic and environmental standards. Even more controversial is its vote to explore the possibility of establishing a third party.

Even before the NOW convention, political commentators and party

Jodie Allen

strategists were raising concerns that the media-attracting, take-no-prisoners tactics of Yard and her followers could rob both the abortion-rights and the larger liberal movements of their hottest chance for political gain in more than a decade.

In what may be one of the supreme ironies of 20th-century politics, Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court, by allowing states to restrict the availability of abortion services, has provided the women's movement with a prime opportunity to move its core agenda into the mainstream of American politics.

But, of course, the women's movement has managed to blow similar advantages in the past: The far-reaching Equal Rights Amendment hit a sudden and fatal stall despite—or perhaps, because of—the most ardent efforts of die-hard activists.

But Yard, who professes to have been surprised by the strength of her delegates' support for the third-party idea, dismisses her critics as "inside-the-Beltway" thinkers who fail to see that both parties are against women.

Democrats have controlled Congress for several years, she argues, and

Congress has ignored issues such as child care and pay equity for women, and enacted amendments restricting federal—and even, in the case of the District of Columbia, local—funding for abortion services. Says Yard, who points out that NOW membership is surging toward its 1.8-million peak, "A third party might not win at the polls but it could push both parties to the left, just as George Wallace's third party moved both parties to the right in the 1970s."

But isn't it possible that NOW's lack of success with the two parties owes something to the off-putting stridency of its own tactics? Yard dances away from the idea. "How have we been too strict?" she asks.

The trouble is that many people in the mainstream don't feel comfortable with Molly Yard swimming along beside them. When Yard characterizes the Webster decision as a "declared war on women" or a threat to "life on this planet," she turns many sympathizers off rather than on.

That's true even of many of the young, well-educated women who have been the primary beneficiaries of NOW's pioneering efforts. These are the women who, as more moderate elements in the women's movement amply recognize, must be energized if the abortion-rights movement is to progress beyond the street-demonstration stage to the nitty-gritty job of influencing state legislatures.

Skill, it's easy to understand the impatience that Yard and other early converts to the women's-rights fight feel with these young women.

The more so in application.

environment in which the nation's work, feels it appropriate to thank the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, for "permitting this wife, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole to serve our great country."

Or who exonerates women who choose to have abortions as mere "victims" of doctors and clinics whose purposes women, by implication, are too dull-minded to comprehend. Small wonder that NOW founder Betty Friedan, having moderated her stances in recent years, worried in a public television debate last year "about the danger of another 'feminine mystique' on the horizon."

There are even indications that some movement leaders are ready to break ranks with the more radical elements.

"As long as this is this incredible discussion within the ranks," says Schroeder, "I give male politicians an excuse to ignore our agenda, to say, 'When you ladies get things sorted out, come see us.'"

"This may, in fact, be a moment in which the divergence between NOW and the women's movement is large enough that the daylight is beginning to show," says longtime Democratic party activist Ann Lewis.

Molly & Co., it's been a grand show. Now it's time to work your act or bow off the stage.

Jodie Allen is deputy editor of the *Washington Post's* Outlook section.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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

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Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

False advertising inexcusable

Century 21, last week, saw fit to do a bit of advertising—false advertising.

"Disarm" does not quite convey the emotion the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., board of directors felt when faced with words and pictures stating this historic property, including the Stricker Ranch House and Rock Creek Store, had been sold through the auspices of Century 21.

Words are open to interpretation and could be misunderstood, but pictures speak clearly, conveying specifically what the reality claims to have sold.

How could this realty company purport to have sold property that belongs to the state of Idaho and is under the jurisdiction of the State Historical Sites Administration?

Those caring and giving persons who have contributed time, effort and money to the restoration and preservation of this historic site, and indeed have been dismayed.

A 7 a.m. phone call of apology to the board of directors trustee emeritus is inadequacy at its most blatant.

NANCY LAWRENCE
Board of Directors member
Stricker Ranch
Twin Falls

Stricker hasn't been sold

I have read with sincere regret the most recent Century 21 realtors' magazine indicating erroneously that the Stricker Historic Site has been sold.

Although an apology has been received indicating a printing error as the cause, the photographs of the house and historic area stating SOLD across them have already caused much heartache.

I wish to state to our members, friends, and potential members that the state of Idaho still owns the historic site and home at Stricker Ranch and that the Friends of Stricker Ranch are still working to restore

the site with your help and financial support.

J. HOWARD MOON
Trustee Emeritus
Stricker Ranch
Filer

Let's not wait for a tragedy

I am very disturbed by the state's reluctance to repair the Singing Bridge. For one travel across that bridge every day, and the thought of it collapsing underneath me is terrifying.

They say they can't afford the \$3.5 million it will take to repair it, but what will they do if it collapses, killing someone, and they are getting sued for an even larger amount?

Is that what it is going to take for them to rethink their decision? Why is it everyone waits until a tragedy occurs before they do what should have been done in the first place to prevent it from ever happening?

MRS. KIM SEEBOLD
Twin Falls

Boycott will attract attention

In case you missed it, I would like to remind you of an organization in the East that is calling for a boycott of Mennen and Clorox products for at least one year due to their sponsorship of TV shows featuring excessive sex and violence.

As a mother of three daughters, I fail to see that shows depicting the beatings and rapes of young women can, by any stretch of the imagination, be classified as "entertainment."

Let's get them where we can hurt them, in their wallets (their Gods). Please do not buy anything from Clorox or Mennen for one year.

ARDITH LAND
Burley

Individuals do not have a choice

Abortion—to abort or not. It would be one satisfaction about the habitual

better to abort than to have a child one didn't want and couldn't properly finance, clothe or educate.

One should take all precautions not to get in that position.

We all make mistakes, but the habitual abortionist should be compelled to become sterilized.

For every teenage abortion, there should be at least one castration to take care of the irresponsible perpetrator.

All this is an exceptional and phenomenal, from the neo-sec-em fly to the whole.

Why should a taxpayer pick up the tab for over-production, and the United States be the dumping ground for other countries?

But nature will eventually take care of things—famine, plague, AIDS, or what have you!

There are a lot of things wrong in this life, and one is when a person becomes a "vegetable," i.e., a consciousness of being alive and who has done no wrong and lived a righteous life.

It's wrong to kill innocent people. It's wrong to dictate to another's life. God is great. Just ask the Iranians—wham, bam, you're dead!

Paying your tithings, tithes or free will, is no guarantee of admittance to heaven. It's straight and pure gambling.

Boyd says a normal body makes about an ounce of alcohol a day, so where is gambling animal, cats, dogs, and humans. Animals can't stop breeding, but humans can.

No matter what the Pope, Bishops, Priests, etc., say, our resources are already diminishing, and when they're gone, then what?

As for Larry Anderson—he says the two parties will tear him apart. What's the beef as long as they get equal parts? They ain't any sense in this day and age to propagate. Why rally!

abortionist—it would be long now with AIDS for them to meet their demise.

Who knows whether problems better than that there are, so why not live your life and let others do the same.

The ones that are adamant about abortion should be compelled to finance the non-abortion from A to Z.

Freedom, individualism, concern and help to others should be important attributes.

ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Keep water off the highways

Bridge Through Troubled Waters: We are upset and concerned about the excess water that hits the highways in the farming communities.

We are farmers and had to fix our system several years ago so that it would not overshoot, or take the chance of getting a fine when it did.

Sometimes sprays overshoot the highway irrigating the neighbor. I would think this could be very costly. When it hits the highways time and time again, it weakens the pavement causing it to break up during winter conditions, thus causing taxpayers extra repairing and repairs.

It is very upsetting to wash and wax the car, go onto the highway, and within a few hundred feet have a spray of water strike the car, instantly spotting it.

Sometimes the water is treated with fertilizer and chemicals making it hard to wash off. I am not trying to make bad neighbors, but trying to keep the good ones from being remaining. There are ways to put shields up to guard the water from extending onto the roadways.

There are ways to set the end guns and sprays on pivots to stop them when they get to the position of hitting the highway and neighbor. It can be very dangerous at night to drive into a flood of water hitting the windshield and not being able to see for the space a person can drive off the highway,

and that has happened. There is a water level shortage, and we should consider how we can best conserve on water.

We wonder if the laws regarding water hitting highways are still in effect. Wind is a great force that we can do anything about, but we think there is much that can be done to help eliminate these troubled waters. Let's keep the good neighbor policy and bridge the gap.

ANNABELLE ISAACS
Wendall

Golden Rule will teach peace

The law enforcement people kept a close watch on the Rainbow family and things went quite smoothly, considering all the people involved, for there always seems to be a few troublemakers in most large gatherings.

It must have been very terrifying for the people around Egypt in the days when Moses and his tribe ravaged the country attacking villages, killing the people, and then dividing the spoils amongst themselves.

Much later in Bible history, Peter asked Jesus what the reward would be for those that followed him, and Jesus replied, saying they would be able to sit with him judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

The Old Testament is full of atrocities that people did all in the name of their God. Jesus tried to turn things around, for the Golden Rule was at the heart of all his teachings.

This rule was also taught by the great Chinese philosopher Confucius five hundred years before Christ. If it were adopted by all nations, the dream of being swayed into pleasurable could become a reality.

In a peaceful world, nations could join together and explore outer space, and superstition—often called the Devil—would fade away for it is ignorance, not intelligence that keeps our world so divided.

WILLIAM HAPFNER
Twin Falls

World

Iran distancing itself from murder threats

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has been trying to distance itself from the threats by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon to murder Western hostages.

At the same time, however, it has urged retribution for the abduction of a Shiite Muslim cleric by Israeli commandos.

Iran's leaders did not react immediately to the killing of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was kidnapped in 1988 while serving as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon. A pro-Iranian Islamic group said it hanged Higgins on Monday because Israel had failed to release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, who was abducted Friday.

Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said before Higgins' killing was announced that the threat against Higgins has nothing to do with us. However, we condemn any kind of kidnapping or death threat.

On Sunday, however, Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi said in Tehran that Islamic groups around the world would retaliate for Israel's

Israel making contact for hostages' release

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday his government "was making contacts in an effort to free hostages in Lebanon, and sources said direct approaches were made to Lebanese Shiite Moslems for a prisoner swap."

Israeli officials said it remained willing to exchange a Lebanese Shiite cleric kidnapped by Israel and other Shiite prisoners for Israeli soldiers and Western hostages. The radical Shiite group Hezbollah, or Party of God, issued

a statement spurring the deal. Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, said he viewed the offer as humanitarian and fair, adding: "We believe it is not Hezbollah's last word."

Israel insisted it would not free Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid despite threats by Shiite kidnapers to kill Western hostages in Lebanon. When asked by the national news agency if whether Obeid might be turned over to U.S. authorities, Shamir replied he could not say what might be done.

abduction of Obeid and two companions. "The Islamic clergy and militant groups throughout the world will take action against the interests

of Israel and the United States. They will not allow them to live comfortably," Mohtashemi said.

Denouncing the media coverage of Higgins' killing, the Abrar daily

newspaper said: "The trumpets of human rights were not blown at all when the Zionist thieves trespassed Lebanese territory and shamelessly kidnapped a human being."

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the newspaper as saying Higgins' death "was no more depressing than the daily killings by Israeli soldiers of Palestinians in the occupied territories."

"With the death of an American colonel, the banner of human rights is once again being raised... just because a blue-eyed American has died."

Israel said Obeid had been involved in planning attacks on Israeli and offered to trade him for three Israeli soldiers held in southern Lebanon, as well as the Western hostages.

All the groups holding hostages in Lebanon are believed linked to the Iranian-supported Hezbollah, or Party of God, but Hezbollah denies it has anything to do with hostage-taking.

King Videocable

Wednesday 7 p.m.



LIVE

CHANNEL 10

AUGUST 2

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AUGUST 9

AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION
JIM VICKERS
Getting Kids the Right Start
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Conference decides to send mission to Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — An international conference agreed Tuesday to send a fact-finding mission to Cambodia in what the French foreign minister called "a great first step toward peace in the Southeast Asian nation."

With the promised pullout of Vietnamese troops

less than two months away, the mission will gather information that would allow an international control mechanism to monitor the withdrawal and a cease-fire among combatants.

As members of 20 delegations were leaving the turn-of-century conference hall, French Foreign

Minister Roland Dumas told reporters unanimous agreement had been reached on a work program and structure for the month-long mission.

"This constitutes a great first step forward on the path which should provide a return to peace in this country," said Dumas.

Soaring food prices shock Polish people

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles expressed shock Tuesday at soaring food prices, including the highest meat-price increases in recent memory — and Solidarity lawmakers heaped criticism on the outgoing administration's economic policies.

Also on Tuesday, Lech Walesa urged his Solidarity followers in Parliament to vote against Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the proposed communist successor to Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, and members of the communist coalition reported divisions in their ranks over the candidate.

Rakowski, who was elected first secretary of the Polish United Workers' (Communist) Party only four days ago, was dismissed as prime minister by Parliament. It also postponed consideration of his proposed successor amid signs Kiszczak's candidacy was in trouble.

Former Czech leader urges government to change course

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, the leader of the failed 1968 Prague Spring reforms, has told Czechoslovakia's leaders they should change course or risk losing power, according to a letter made public Tuesday.

"Society is trembling in the clutches of hopelessness," Dubcek wrote to the Communist Party's Politburo and policy-setting Central Committee.

"Do not leave the removal of deformations of the past to either justified pressure or chance," he added, urging Prague's entrenched Communist leaders to talk to opposition groups and to reinstate 500,000 party members expelled after the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed his reforms.

The June 23 letter, released through Czechoslovak activists to Western radio stations and the London-based emigre publishers Palach Press, was the first from Dubcek to Czechoslovakia's leaders to be made public abroad.

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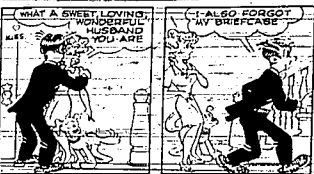
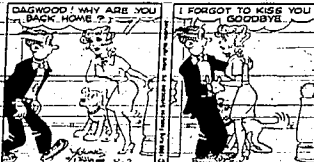
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I'm sorry, Margaret, but it's time I spread my wings and say goodbye."

BLONDIE



PENALTY



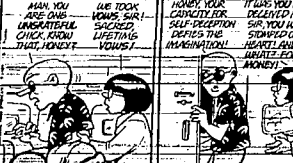
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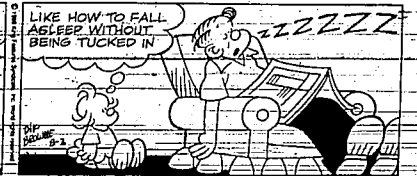
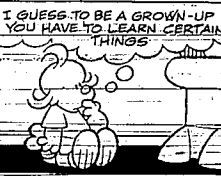
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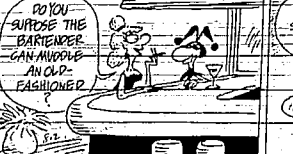
BETTER BRAIN



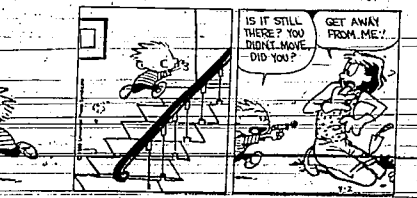
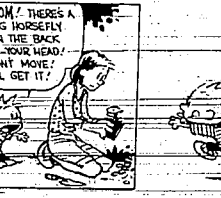
HIT & LOUIS



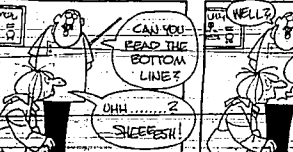
WILFARD



CAVILIN & SHOBES



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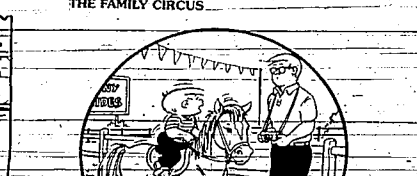
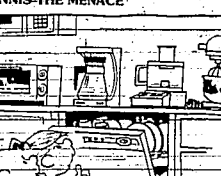
GASOL



FRENK & ERNEST



DENNIS-THE MENACE



ACROSS

- Discharges
- Deb
- Cook's need
- Firmness of
- Slout
- Nuclear
- Johnson
- Nolse
- Animal
- Measure
- Piffil
- Oliganic
- Singie
- Alone
- "My heart belongs ..."
- Nothing
- Home
- Require
- Weather word
- Barrel or
- Term of the theater
- Tonillo of music

DOWN

- Appear
- Vocal
- With the voice
- Reeling
- Crime
- Jewel
- Body of water
- Gives off
- Fundamental
- Thickheaded
- Howard or Ely
- Hard
- Tight
- Wavellet
- Mama's tite
- Be flirtatious
- Pastry
- Look
- Cooking vessel
- Vogue
- Ardent
- Gov. of
- Body of water
- Religious
- Image
- Edg
- Mama's tite
- Portals

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, emotional, love food but have minor digestive problem. Your left eye is vulnerable to injury. Women have great faith in you. Relationship with mother was strong. Cupriens, Cancer persons play important role in your life. Before August is finished, relationship will have ended or gone by wayside. You're due to travel, to expand personal horizons. In September, you'll make fresh start, vigor returns, you could also be timidly in love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Only 24 hours ago you expressed doubt concerning "choices." Puzzle pieces can now come together. Pattern is clear. You receive favorable notices and could embark upon profitable enterprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone attempted "suzette play." It didn't work. You emerged with more prestige and possible legal victory. Focus on expansion, distance, language, possible journey. You'll get significant cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What was nebulous becomes solid. Study. Arise. message for additional clues. Individual "fate" wants to return. You have only to signal. You'll be invited to dine on foreign currency. Try it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stress independence, creativity, willingness to invest in your own talents. Be light on production, gain via written word. You'll be working with your hands. Gemini plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Young person, ahead though enthusiastic, lacks experience. Heed your own counsel. Major domestic adjustment required prior to purchase of auto.



Gift received in "object of beauty" Taurus involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Scenario features subtle clues. Relative who recently suffered emotional setback seeks your support. Be generous, not foolish. Assignment might be received from unique organization, group.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll say, "Finally, I get not only praise but also money!" Afflictions (separations, excess willfulness) back you. Scenario highlights finances, creativity, romance. Success revealed with authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What appeared to be false start was actually legitimate. You'll benefit despite skepticism. New enterprise gets going in right direction. Stress independence, style, courage of convictions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Study Scenario message. You'll perceive potential in clear manner. Some will say "You must be psychic!" Almost by accident, you make correct, profitable choice. Leo will play major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family members "reunite." Focus on cooperative efforts, public appearances. Money that had been withheld becomes available. Scenario features building, home, security, new accounting procedure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Give attention to wardrobe, appearance, body image. What had been taken for granted might now require "legal approval." Missing papers located by contacting relative. Scenario plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It is necessary to renovate, to replace worn machinery. Focus on preparation, repairs, ability, to deal with relative who makes "outrageous" demands. Reassess your health-resolutions. No excuses!



L.M. BOYD
What's what

Do you use microwave?
-To what purpose do you most often put your microwave oven in if any? Most use theirs to boil water for coffee according to the pollsters. Surprised to hear it. Thought "to make popcorn" was new No. 1.

Statisticians in Sweden say their studies suggest the woman most likely to commit suicide is the female medical doctor.

Arm injuries are fairly common among professional rodeo riders. But it's usually the free arm, not the one with the gripping hand, that gets hurt.

Yes, sir, 9.8 million women play pool.

GRANDMATING
Q. What does an Ozark mountaineer mean when he says he's going out "grandma-ing"?

A. That he's going to log a little wood off somebody else's land. Used to be if you axed a backwoods boy where he got all that firewood stacked up in his yard, he'd say, "From grandma's place."

A camel likes dirty salty drinking water. It can get a bit drunk on pure water.

Q. What's the most popular home-grown fruit or vegetable?

A. Tomato. By far.

Q. If the moon causes high tides, what causes low tides?

A. Also the moon. When it's pulling on the earth from the opposite side.

CROSSWORDS
How can you call yourself a crossword puzzle expert if you're not familiar with such synonyms for "quid" as "bit," "gild," "boey," "hansa," "hansa" and "quidry"?

When you see a fly in the kitchen, remember this: Researchers put a scratched orange into a cage full of flies and said flies were dead within two hours. Zurek! A Citrus on-kills-flier!

Another Albert Einstein took up comedy and changed his name to Albert Brooks. Have you seen his act? Many have.

Says here all transatlantic passenger ships now use a more southerly route than the Titanic did. Good.

Lost children reportedly found 20 years later in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — It is an often-repeated tale in Addis Ababa: Two white children were kidnapped or abandoned 20 years ago when the boy was about 5 years old and the girl, but an infant, and raised in a tribal family.

The years have provided different variations on the story, and though many here know some version, there are no records to substantiate it.

Now, however, a brother and sister have stepped forward, claiming to be those lost children. They say they want to find their parents.

On June 23, a cable arrived at the State Department in Washington from the U.S. Embassy in Ethiopia's capital. It began:

"On June 14, two Oromigna-speaking Caucasians visited (consular officer) Conoff claiming to be the long-rumored kidnapped Americans of 20 years ago."

"After I sent the cable, I called Washington to assure them I wasn't making this up on a slow day in Addis," said Carol L. Rose, who retired this week as the U.S. consul in Ethiopia. "I was afraid the desk officer wouldn't believe it. It's all just too fantastic."

Mrs. Rose's 2 1/2-page cable told the story of Haile-Mariam and Tegest Gadesse as they recounted it through an embassy interpreter and later reported to The Associated Press.

Haile-Mariam, now 24 or 25, and Miss Tegest, about 20, speak haltingly and nervously about their story in

the presence of what to them are strange, white foreigners.

What little they know was told them by the native couple who raised them. Haile-Mariam has only the vaguest memory of those days, Miss Tegest none at all.

They tell of being left by their parents in the care of a housekeeper, a man-of-the-house who took them to live with his relatives in a house of mud with a thatched roof.

Haile-Mariam said he was raised as a herdsboy, keeping the family's cattle, sheep and goats, while Miss Tegest was given to another family as a maid.

His eyes downcast and haunted, Haile-Mariam tells of frequent beatings by a foster father who never wanted them, of being taunted and abused by villagers who saw him and his sister as freaks. His grandfather speaks of a lifetime of hard work. He has never spent a day in a classroom. His sister has completed eight years of school.

They said they are not sure why they were left with the housekeeper, but Haile-Mariam thinks their father became ill and was flown out of Ethiopia for treatment, accompanied by their mother.

They said the housekeeper took them to live with his sister and brother-in-law in Chabor-Gurga, a region about 50 miles west of Addis Ababa. Whether or not that was meant to be temporary, it became permanent after the housekeeper



Haile-Mariam Gadesse and his sister Tegest claim to have been lost 20 years ago and now want to find their parents.

was bitten by a rabid dog and died. "After he died, they (the foster parents) were afraid they would get in trouble (if they went to Ethiopian authorities)," Haile-Mariam said.

"I've been hearing this legend almost from the day I arrived 22 months ago," Rose said. "All of the embassy's Ethiopian employees know it."

So, too, do many other Ethiopians. Some speak of the children being taken "by a gang of Oromos." Others say the mother died of a stroke shortly after they were abducted and "the father has come back many times looking for them."

"The mystery is that we have no record of the parents asking the embassy for help in finding the children, and neither does anyone else," Rose said.

The consulate checked its own records back more than 20 years and asked the State Department, the Defense Department, the Canadian and all European embassies to do the same. All came up blank.

"All we have is the legend," Rose said. "No records, just the story."

But she has a theory.

"Back in the '60s, I was one of those backpacking geographers on 50 cents a day," she said. "If you

got in trouble, the last place you went was to the U.S. Embassy."

Mrs. Rose referred to a time when many Americans did not trust their own government — the days of assassinations, the Vietnam War and turmoil in the streets.

"If the parents were civilians who chose not to seek help from the U.S. Embassy, why didn't they go to local authorities for assistance?"

The children disappeared in the last years of the long reign of Emperor Haile Selassie, when the U.S. community in Ethiopia numbered more than 20,000, many of them in the military.

In 1974, Ethiopia was convulsed by a revolution that brought a Marxist government to power and many records were lost or destroyed.

Mrs. Rose hired Abebe Worku, one of Ethiopia's most distinguished lawyers and a former member of the country's High Court, to investigate.

She also notified the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry, which turned the matter over to the Ministry of Internal Affairs. Neither Worku nor the ministry has turned up any trace of the parents.

The search of newspaper records by The Associated Press found no mention of the disappearance.

The absence of records suggests that the father was a military man who had the children with an Ethiopian woman, then abandoned her and them.

"Under those circumstances, in

this society, the woman most certainly would have tried to place the children with relatives," said Worku. "The stigma of raising them alone would have been too great."

While Mrs. Rose admits that scenario is possible, she doesn't believe it. Her cable to the State Department said consular officials were convinced the two are telling the truth as they know it. Their scarring has caused some distortion of their facial features. They both have light brown eyes and curly light brown-dark blond hair.

Their skin is not brown or black, but bronze. Adds Gantvo, Delgado, an embassy political officer, "I think they are as white as the porcelain on your kitchen sink."

With no record of their birth or nationality, there is little that Mrs. Rose and the U.S. government can do for Haile-Mariam and Tegest.

As the search continues for their parents, they live together in a mud hut in the village of Sebeba, about 25 miles from Addis Ababa.

There, Miss Tegest cares for her 3-year-old son, Astoy, born out of wedlock to Haile-Mariam. Tegest supports them with odd jobs, earning about 15 Ethiopian birr a month, the equivalent of \$3.

"I have a memory, it is almost like a dream, very indistinct," Haile-Mariam says. "It is of my mother. She is very tall, white. And we lived in a home made of bricks."

Woman stable after 14 days on life raft in Atlantic

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A woman who survived the sinking of a sailboat and 14 days on a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean is alert, stable and expected to recover fully, a hospital official said.

Her sailing partner, Nicholas Abbott, who lived on the 37-foot Ananias at the Haven Yacht Club, is presumed drowned, said Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Matthew Wannamaker.

Abbott, 50, and Janet Culver, 33, of Passaic, N.J., went on the cruise to decide whether they would marry, said the survivor's mother, Hannah Culver of East Quogue on Long Island.

Her daughter was rescued from an inflatable dinghy by the U.S. search vessel Veronika Sunday morning 450 miles southeast of New

York, or about halfway between the woman who survived the sinking of the sailboat and Bermuda, Wannamaker said.

She was transferred to the Royal Viking Star, a cruise ship in the vicinity, for treatment by the ship's doctor, according to Capt. Jacob Loefer, the vessel's skipper.

"She was smiling but she looked very tired," he said after the boat docked Monday in Hamilton. "She was dehydrated and her face was burned and puffy."

Ms. Culver arrived at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital suffering from dehydration and exposure, said Huma Martin, the hospital's executive director.

"She was started on intravenous and oral fluids which is under treatment for skin injuries which have re-

sulted from her exposure to sun and sea water," he said. "She is currently stable, remains alert, and it is strongly anticipated that she will make a complete recovery."

He said Ms. Culver, a legal secretary in Hackensack, N.J., was not ready to comment on her ordeal.

The sailboat carrying Abbott and Ms. Culver sank on July 16, Wannamaker said. The Coast Guard had been searching for the vessel since July 23 and had alerted vessels in the area to watch for them.

In New York, the Coast Guard issued a report based on information Ms. Culver gave authorities in Bermuda. It said the sailboat sank after packing material, used to keep water from seeping in around the shaft, blew out into the water when

the shaft was engaged.

Ms. Culver told officials she and Abbott fled onto the dinghy with nothing more than a flashlight, a flotation device, a handheld FM radio, some cold cuts, crackers, peanuts and a half-gallon of water. They supplemented the food with fish, according to the report.

Ms. Culver told authorities that Abbott, apparently suffering from exhaustion and fatigue, had quit the four-person raft on Wednesday without a life jacket, according to Wannamaker.

"He seemed disillusioned, maybe even slightly deranged, according to Ms. Culver," Wannamaker said.

Abbott reportedly told Ms. Culver, "I'm going for a swim, I don't know if I'll ever be back."

When he got about 100 feet away, Ms. Culver heard him make choking noises, saw him with his head down in the water and his back and shoulders floating. He then drifted away.

The search for Abbott was suspended Sunday.

Hannah Culver said the trip was the first major sailing venture for their daughter, who had sailed only on in-liner waters off Long Island.

She said Abbott had asked her daughter to marry him, but she did even slightly deranged, according to Ms. Culver, "Wannamaker said."

Doctor criticizes new patient-dumping law

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — The first doctor to be penalized for violating a 1988 federal law prohibiting "patient dumping" said Monday he fears the ruling may limit patients' access to improved technology.

Michael Burditt of Victoria said he will appeal the \$20,000 civil penalty imposed on him by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Administrative Law Judge Charles E. Stratton ruled that Burditt filed his fear of a malpractice lawsuit cloud his judgment when he ordered a poor, sick woman who was about to give birth transferred to another hospital 160 miles away.

"I feel this ruling is very dangerous, not only to every physician, but to every patient, also," Burditt said. "We're going to be fearful of transferring patients in the future." Burditt said at a news conference. "It will severely limit any patient's access to needed technology, or physicians, who are accustomed to using that technology."

"I would be scared to death if I was practicing in a rural setting," he said. "I would be concerned I'd get over my head and lose a patient for lack of being able to transfer the patient to needed technology or a bet-

ter-trained physician."


Burditt was chief of the obstetrical department at the private DeLar Hospital when Rosa Rivera showed up at the emergency room on Dec. 5, 1986, with a dangerously high blood pressure of 210 over 160.

Burditt told nurses by phone the patient "sounds like more than I can handle," and he did not want to care of this lady."

Burditt drove to the hospital, examined her and ordered her transferred to a better-equipped hospital in Galveston despite the objections of nurses who feared it would violate the then-new law against patient dumping. The law specifies that hospitals must treat patients in medical emergencies or in active labor.

Burditt said he would choose his patients until DeLar paid his malpractice premiums. But he also stayed to deliver a baby of another poor, uninsured woman who was seven months pregnant and bleeding.

Mrs. Rivera bore a healthy 6-pound baby boy in the ambulance parked on the roadside 40 miles east of Victoria. She and the baby were returned to DeLar, where another doctor treated them.



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. 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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MALL CINEMA
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GOODING CINEMA
ENDS TUES 7:00 - 9:00

MOTOR-VU
WEEKEND AT BERNIES 9:15
SAT ANYTHING 11:00 (PG13)

BATMAN (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:40

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

LEAD FORTS SOCIETY (PG)
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:25

TURNER & HOOD (PG)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

MURPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G)
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

IRON EAGLE 2 (PG)
TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

BATMAN (PG13)
TODAY 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS
TODAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15

LICENSE TO KILL (R)
TODAY 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40

TURNER & HOOD (PG)
TODAY 3:30 - 5:30 - 8:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)
TODAY 12:30 - 2:30

MURPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G)
TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

IRON EAGLE 2 (PG)
TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

PETER PAN (G)
TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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Parenthood
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- RAZZ-MA-TAZZ DRILL TEAM (Center Court) 2:00 P.M., Wed., Aug. 2
- SAWTOOTH COUNTRY CLOGGERS (Center Court) 4:00 P.M., Wed., Aug. 2
-  LUCKY LOTTO TRUCK GIVEAWAY Begins at 1 P.M., Sat. Aug. 5

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AROUND THE VALLEY

'Buzz' Aldrin speaks his mind about space

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

Jr. says he dreams of the day when man develops the moon's resources and when mankind reaches Mars, but he has some criticisms of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I may be sticking my neck out and I may be a little unpopular, but I'm not trying to win any popularity contest or any job position or election other than respect from those of us here charting an honest

course to the future," Aldrin said Tuesday during a vacation visit to his wife's Sun Valley condo.

Aldrin said NASA is stuck in a technical rut - developing complex machinery when simpler options could do the job. He said the space shuttle, for instance, costs too much. He said he wished he had been more assertive about his feelings about the shuttle when it was being developed because it could have been built much cheaper.

Aldrin also criticized NASA's space station program. Underfunding is causing compromises, he said, and NASA's plan calls for only one space station, which will serve as both a depot and a research center. There should be two stations, he said, one to house the living quarters and take-in traffic, the other to house the research laboratories and experiments.

"It will be like an airport, and hardly the place where you would want to do sensitive measurements," Aldrin said as he toyed with toothpicks tetrahedrons representing the structure of a space station. "But we can afford two major human habitats in space."

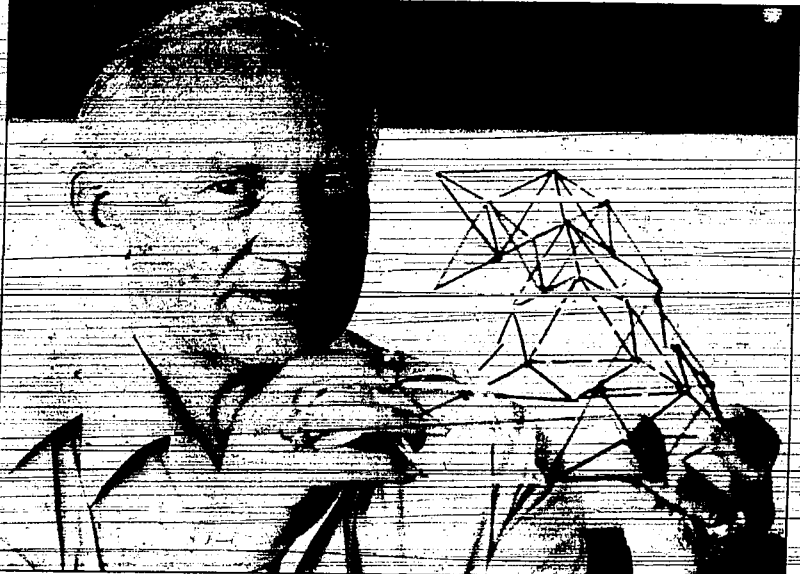
Aldrin used the toothpicks to show how the space station would work, grabbing a travel-size Palmolive shaving cream canister to demonstrate where extra rocket fuel would be stored.

Noting that less than 1 percent of the federal budget is allocated to space exploration, Aldrin said both missions will thus be compromised "because of short sightedness."

Aldrin said he acts in an advisory and "prodding" capacity for NASA, but that he's not employed or compensated by the agency, although he said he hopes to work more closely with NASA's exploration office.

"It's taken a long time to settle in on this nebulous area of what is needed in space," Aldrin said. "But you start by sensing that"

• See BUZZ on Page B2



Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin's involvement with space exploration continues with ideas that include orbiting Mars shuttles and space stations, of which he has begun to construct models

Amalgamated Sugar completes movement of pilers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

Moving such mechanical monsters around the country is "no little chore," said Leonard Kerbs, Amalgamated's agricultural manager at the Twin Falls plant.

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Sugar Co. has been playing musical beat pilers. Tuesday, the last hulking contraption lumbered across the county from the Magic Waters beet dump near Bell Rapids to the Twin Falls factory on Orchard Road.

Each piler was separated into two sections, hoisted onto flatbed trailers and hauled down the road, blocking two lanes of traffic. The project has kept eight of the company's crack maintenance men busy for months.

Pilers are normally stationary machines used at dumps to move sugar beets from farmers' trucks to the tops of outdoor storage piles. The trucks back up the piler ramp and dump their beets into a V-shaped bin. The beets then slide through a slit and are carried up the piler's conveyor belt.

locations set off a kind of chain reaction. "It doesn't happen too often that a dump site is closed," Kerbs said.

The piler at Cedar Crossing was moved to the Piler dump, which will take on the enlarged traffic from the two closed dumps.

The Curry Crossing piler went to the Magic Waters dump to replace a larger piler there.

The acreage at Magic Waters was getting smaller and smaller, while the number of acres delivering beets to the Twin Falls plant's dump was increasing, Kerbs said.

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So the company decided to move the big

Proposed Hailey jet service won't affect Twin Falls much

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

Angeles International Airport to Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport may also be sent here.

TWIN FALLS - Regular America West jet flights into Hailey, slated to begin in December, won't have any significant impact on Twin Falls air traffic, officials say.

Horizon Air, which currently flies into Hailey from Salt Lake City and Boise, diverts about 20 percent of its winter flights into Twin Falls because of bad weather, said Bill Ayer, vice president of marketing and planning for Horizon.

In fact, the increased number of travelers from the Sun Valley area may mean a little additional business at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, said Manager Ron Madson.

Ayer said Horizon's schedule, he said, "This is such a big market out there," Ayer said. "America West will carry a lot of new people into Sun Valley rather than take customers from other carriers."

America West's 197-passenger Boeing 737 jets will begin flying from Las Vegas to Boise to Hailey on Dec. 16. "I don't see why it would make any big difference to us," Madson said.

"Anything that benefits the Sun Valley area benefits us down here too," Madson said. Travelers frequently change their plans and may come through Twin Falls when leaving Blaine County, spending money along the way, Madson said.

Some of those planes to Twin Falls, he said. American West spokesman Dick Shimizu confirmed Madson's statement.

"We will monitor the situation," Norton said, although she said she is certain Skywest will retain its regular passenger load.

Aerospace science program at CSI gets preliminary OK

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

De Rember's report is an essential facet of establishing an aviation curriculum because the support of a recognized expert lends credibility to the effort, said John Hilkman, chairman of the two colleges' joint Task Force for Aerospace Science.

TWIN FALLS - The countdown has begun for a proposed aerospace science program at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

De Rember, coordinator of the aerospace program at the University of North Dakota, was retained as a consultant for the force.

In a 37-page report just received by CSI, North Dakota aerospace educator Dale De Rember endorses the Idaho proposal. The report also provides an outline for the program, which could be in place by the 1990-91 academic year.

Copies of the report have been sent to ISU President Dick Bowen and CSI President Gerald Meyerboffer, who must now decide whether to go ahead with the project.

"The concept of 'Aerospace Science' at Idaho is needed, viable and practical," De Rember wrote in his report.

• See CSI on Page B2

Hailey Airport will get FAA control tower

HAILEY - The Federal Aviation Administration plans to build a control tower to improve safety at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, Sen. Jim McClure says.

An FAA technical expert had determined a tower was needed, partly based on his observing several near-collisions during his visit in May 1988 to Friedman. However, FAA officials said a tower was not necessary. FAA Administrator James Busey told McClure late Monday it will ask contractors to submit bids on the project. Busey said the FAA expects to complete construction by Oct. 1. The tower would be a moveable contract tower, rather than a more expensive stationary one.

Area residents have been concerned about flights over the populated Wood River Valley, bringing in thousands of skiers to the Sun Valley area.

"During the past two years, there's been some confusion within FAA over whether a new control tower is the best way to ensure safety at Friedman," McClure said. "We've pleased the agency has finally made a decision and that they're going to act on it in a timely manner."

Jerome voters reject fire truck, station expansion

JEROME - Residents here failed Tuesday to approve a \$400,000 bond issue to buy a new fire truck, expand the fire station and add some new equipment.

The vote was 177 opposed and 161 in favor. A total 277 would have been needed from the 341 who voted to attain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the additional \$100,000 needed for the aerial pumper capability on the truck was the primary reason the bond issue failed and continued to maintain it is needed.

"People don't understand how we fight fires," he said. He indicated that some residents will pay the added cost eventually, either when they do buy an aerial pumper or through higher fire insurance premiums.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said 75-80 people who showed up at the polls were unable to vote because they weren't properly registered.

South Hills search ends for 5 Twin Falls residents

OAKLEY - A Good Samaritan rancher met a search party Tuesday and ended a search for five Twin Falls residents in the South Hills.

Two county sheriff's departments, the Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Forest Service had mounted an extensive search effort Tuesday for the motorists they presumed lost near Monument Peak, said Capt. Larry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The five included Carla Peterson, 42; Darcy Peterson, 38; Tiera Peterson, 29; Raymond Reeder, 40; and Dusty Reese, 12. A rancher, Eric Bedke, recently picked up the group after they ran out of gas, took them to his ranch and was headed back to their car when they met searchers, Bingham said.

2 appear in court Tuesday on embezzlement charges

TWIN FALLS - Two people charged with embezzlements appeared in court for the first time Tuesday.

Tanya Marie Phleger, 44, waived a preliminary hearing on charges she embezzled more than \$65,000 from the Boy Scouts. She will next enter a plea in District Court on one count of grand theft by embezzlement and one count of forgery.

Mona Denise Bogue, 33, is charged with nine counts of grand theft from the office of Dr. Charles Cutler, involving more than \$100,000. She requested a preliminary hearing to test the strength of the prosecutor's case.

Woodland receives prison sentence for local robbery

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty to the robbery of a prominent local businessman after escaping from prison has been sentenced to between 5 and 12 years in prison.

Wade Ernest Woodland, 21, was sentenced Monday by 6th District Judge Daniel Meach. He pleaded guilty to robbing Earl Faulkner, 71, on April 25, then burglarizing Faulkner's clothing store, The Paris.

Ada County prosecutors have filed escape charges for Woodland's March 31 departure from the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Bundy Youth Ranch plans move ahead

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

behavioral problems but also kids who need a place to stay because of their parents.

FAIRFIELD - A group of Camas County residents is raising \$200,000 to build a Christian-based youth ranch in the hills north of Fairfield.

The group is negotiating for a piece of land that would become the site of Bundy Youth Ranch.

"We're going to have to go as we have money in the bank," said Vicki LaTulippe, one of the project's organizers. "We're not going to build buildings as we have the money."

The group has about \$12,000 in the bank for the Bundy Youth Ranch project, enough to make an offer on land for the ranch, LaTulippe said Monday.

She said the group has made an offer on 1,700 acres owned by Melvin Fletcher, LaTulippe's uncle, but that the group is still sitting and waiting for a response from Fletcher.

Since mid-May, when the group had only \$10,000, an auction of private donations, the sale of a donated mobile home and a yard sale have boosted the group's bankroll up with the Financial Council for Financial Accountability. LaTulippe said, to assist funds are kept easily available.

"We will support by organizing a fund-raising day during the next week," LaTulippe said.

She said the Bundy Youth Ranch will be a residential youth ranch, as well as a day care center for kids who are already in trouble.

"We're going to help families before the crisis point and have to be high on the state's care."

She said the group has a good number of kids who have behavioral problems but also kids who need a place to stay because of their parents.

"Our goal is to provide really good care, good discipline, a lot of love and to let these families see they're trying to mend," LaTulippe said.

LaTulippe said the ranch's first member board of directors will have to look at each one on the basis of need.

Parents will have visitation rights. LaTulippe said, and anyone is welcome to look over the rules and regulations.

There has already been set for the ranch, which will only be operated by youth who live there, only paying for things as money allows, she said.

The ranch will be set up as a group of houses, with eight kids and a pair of houseparents per house. The youngsters will attend school and a local church in Fairfield.

LaTulippe said the ranch is the responsibility of the board of directors, which has been setting for about a year. She said a similar ranch in Esplanade, a youth ranch, would cost \$2 million a year.

"Bundy Youth Ranch could fill overnight and grateful," LaTulippe said.

Steve Woodward, chief of the Health and Welfare Department's Bureau of Juvenile Justice, said the home probably will meet a need, since a light budget has kept kids on waiting lists for state help.

He said the waiting list stems from a lack of state funds rather than a lack of facilities. The Idaho Youth Ranch, for instance, could take more kids, but the state cannot afford to contract any more kids of the ranch, he said.

"But we do have a lot of gaps to fill," he said.

He added that the Bundy Youth Ranch would have to meet child-care licensing standards before it could open in Idaho.

Mild earthquake shakes Portland, no injuries

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An earthquake jolted the Portland area at 3:25 p.m. MDT Tuesday, but there were no reports of property damage or injury.

The tremor was 3.9 on the Richter scale, centered 10 miles below the Lacamas-Lake area just northeast of Prineville, Wash., said Chris Johnson-Trisler, seismic analyst at the University of Washington's Pacific Seismology Center.

"The quake was in the classification borderline between minor and moderate," Johnson-Trisler said. She also said there was a small aftershock, but she had no details on it.

Officers with the Portland Police Bureau and Clark County Sheriff's Department said people called in to report

the earthquake but there were no reports of damage.

The last moderate-sized earthquake in the Portland area was a 3.6 quake in 1968. One measuring 5 on the Richter scale was reported in 1981.

Citizens from Battle Ground, Wash., Portland, Eugene and Sandy reported feeling the quake.

"It was like a nut somebody backed into the building," said Bill Wade, who lives near Portland State University. "I was standing right next to my doorway there and I was standing underneath the cement area talking to my neighbor and it looked like someone jolted the whole

Around the valley

Man faces charge in stabbing case.

TWIN FALLS — After nearly two years, a man charged with stabbing a woman seven times and cutting her throat has been brought to Twin Falls for prosecution.

Mario-Alberton Hernandez, 36, has been in Utah jails for much of the past two years. Twin Falls Prosecutor K. Ellor has asked federal courts to keep the case against him active until he could be returned to the area.

On Monday, Hernandez appeared in Magistrate Court on a charge of aggravated battery. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 11.

Worst, who is still acting as assessor, is charged with billing the county \$54.90 for a barbecue at his Boise home, where he stays on weekends.

Sheriff seeks suspect in stabbing

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County sheriff's deputies continued searching Tuesday for a suspect in the stabbing death of a migrant worker near here.

Crafo Padilla-Bahona, 25, of Mexico, was found dead Monday morning outside a farmhouse where he was staying in Pasadena Valley, seven miles east of Glenn's Ferry, Elmore County. Chief Deputy Nick Schilz said.

Schilz said another migrant worker, believed to be in his 20s, was seen earlier, arguing with Padilla-Bahona.

The suspect is described as 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 170 pounds, short black hair and a thin mustache. He was last seen wearing a blue, long-sleeved, button-down shirt and blue pants. It is also believed he left the valley on foot, Schilz said.

Obituaries

Guillermo Santos

RUPERT — Guillermo Santos, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 31, 1922, in Villah Union, Coahuila, Mexico, the son of Manuel and Margarita Campos Santos. He attended schools in Mexico and married Inocencia Castro on Sept. 19, 1959, in Mazatlan, Coahuila, Mexico. They moved to Rupert in 1960, where they have a son, Rashid Santos, who is currently employed by the Rupert Thrift Center for the past 18 years.

Mr. Santos was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, the son, Rashid Santos of Boise, and Guillermo Santos Jr. of Rupert; one daughter, Lourdes Margarita Santos Keith of Boise; three brothers, Armando Santos of Rupert, Manuel Santos of Burley, and Rudy Santos of Boise; two sisters, Naomi Madamatis and Maria Vergara, both of Rupert, Merna Looney of Declo, and Blanca Torrescano of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Santos was preceded in death by his parents. He was preceded by his parents. He was preceded by his parents.

Burial will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 P St., in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Father Enrique Torrey as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 716 Sixth St., in Rupert from 1-5 p.m. today and at the church on Monday prior to the Rosary and one hour prior to the services.

Jack D. Majors

KETCHUM — Jack David Majors, 69, of Ketchum, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at the Morris Community Hospital after a two year struggle with cancer.

He was born July 16, 1920, in Ketchum, the son of Jack and Corde Wilson Majors. He worked as a miner in the Coeur d'Alene area, was forced from the Coeur d'Alene area by illness, worked for two years ago. He married Jean Nicholson in 1943 in Ketchum; they were later divorced.

Surviving are his sons, David Majors of Colorado Springs; David, one sister, Lorena Shobart of Portland, Ore.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Arrangements are being made at the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Wurst hearing delayed until Aug. 18

JEROME — A preliminary hearing has been delayed on a felony charge that the Jerome County assessor used county money for a personal barbecue.

The hearing for Assessor John Wurst has been rescheduled for Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

Whitefish Lake suffers diesel fuel spill

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — A diesel fuel spill, caused by a train derailment stretched for two miles on Whitefish Lake Tuesday, and a local official said Burlington Northern Railroad was not acting aggressively enough to prevent it from spreading.

But a BN spokesman said the railroad had rushed more equipment to the pristine lake last Tuesday, and was working as fast as possible to contain the spill.

"We feel that the cleanup certainly hasn't gotten away from us whatsoever," said Gus Melonas, BN crews worked Tuesday to clear wreckage from the site four miles north of Whitefish, where 20 cars of 100-car train derailed Monday, sending several cars crashing down a 100-foot embankment and into the lake. Naras was injured.

Melonas said the railroad was using containment booms to stop the fuel slick from spreading and planned to pump fuel from the lake and two ruptured tankers into a work train. Once the pumping begins, it will take four days, he said.

Each of the two tanker cars contained about 25,000 gallons of fuel, but Melonas had no estimate of how much fuel had leaked into the lake, a popular recreation site in northwest Montana.

Whitefish City Attorney Tom Muri said the spilled fuel covered an area two miles long and nearly a half-mile wide, and that BN should act quickly to clean it up.

"I think BN did a very fine job yesterday, but the question is what are they doing today," he said Tuesday. "I don't believe there's enough material made available to attack this aggressively."

Melonas said more containment booms and absorbent material used to soak up the spilled fuel were arriving by air at nearby Kalleps late Tuesday. "With the additional equipment, we feel that we have it under control," he said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Stan Stephens planned to inspect the scene Wednesday morning with several state officials. He declared a state of emergency on Monday.

Stephens also said Tuesday he has requested federal help and that a hazardous waste management team from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was to help with containment and cleanup of the spilled diesel fuel.

BN crews had problems earlier Tuesday with two tanker cars containing isobutane residue and fumes, which are potentially explosive, officials said.

Grant E. Jones

JEROME — Grant Eldon Jones, 66, of Jerome, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born June 24, 1923, in Ely, Nev., the son of Roy and Bertha May Molyneux Jones. He moved to Idaho at an early age, settling in Jerome and attended schools there. He then married Betty Jones on June 29, 1950.

Mr. Jones, where they continued to reside. He farmed for Alloys Hoff for several years and for John McConigal for 18 years. They also operated Dunno's Meat and Deli Market for several years.

Mr. Jones was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and was also a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge and Jerome Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his three sons, two sons, Grant (Pete) Jones and Donald Greg Jones, both of Jerome; three brothers, Wayne Foreman of Kingman, Ariz., and Melvin and James, both of Jerome; two sisters, Enid Huffaker of

Erich E. Lacy

DIETRICH — Erich E. Lacy, 68, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1989, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone of a heart ailment.

He was born May 16, 1921, in Shoshone, the son of Erich and Lillian Maude Lacy. He attended schools in Bend, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He then worked for various farmers in the Dietrich area and then was employed by the Dietrich Highway District, retiring in 1980.

Surviving are one brother, Robert Lacy of Twin Falls, and one sister, Esther Lacy of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heron Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Jim Dwyer officiating. Military graveside services will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Domingo Fisco

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Domingo Fisco, 60, of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Sunday, July 30, 1989, of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle rollover.

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

Buzz

Continued from Page B1

whatever is being done is not right."

Aldrin is vacationing in Sun Valley this week with his wife Lois; his stepdaughter Brynn Cannon and his son, Michael, after a whirlwind tour of appearances as the nation celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 11's historic flight to the moon.

But even on vacation, the second man to walk on the moon can't escape his fame. Fans overflowed the Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley during a two-hour book signing party for his just-released book "Men From Earth" Tuesday afternoon and most local media called for interviews.

Aldrin described "Men From Earth" as a non-technical book that traces the space race between the Soviet Union and the United States through the eyes of someone who was involved.

The book's jacket, which describes Aldrin as "an internationally known space exploration futurist," says the

Jack D. Majors

KETCHUM — Jack David Majors, 69, of Ketchum, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at the Morris Community Hospital after a two year struggle with cancer.

He was born July 16, 1920, in Ketchum, the son of Jack and Corde Wilson Majors. He worked as a miner in the Coeur d'Alene area, was forced from the Coeur d'Alene area by illness, worked for two years ago. He married Jean Nicholson in 1943 in Ketchum; they were later divorced.

Surviving are his sons, David Majors of Colorado Springs; David, one sister, Lorena Shobart of Portland, Ore.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Arrangements are being made at the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Sybil M. Townsend

HAGERMAN — Sybil M. Parks Townsend, 84, of Hagerman, died Monday, July 31, 1989, in a Boulder, Colo., hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Cecil I. Munoz

TWIN FALLS — Cecil I. Munoz, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1989, at Mountain View Care Center following an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 18, 1904, in Coffeyville, Kan., the daughter of Samuel and Louise Wessner. She moved to Twin Falls two years ago from California where she had worked as a bookkeeper for the state of California.

Surviving are one son, Robert Bergman of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. No services are planned.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Jerry D. Holman

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Ethel Mae Haddock, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, July 28, at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Dwyer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Joe Machacek

BURLEY — Joe Machacek, 76, of Burley, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at his home of cancer.

He was born June 30, 1913, in

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Jerry D. Holman

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Valley weather proves just about normal for July

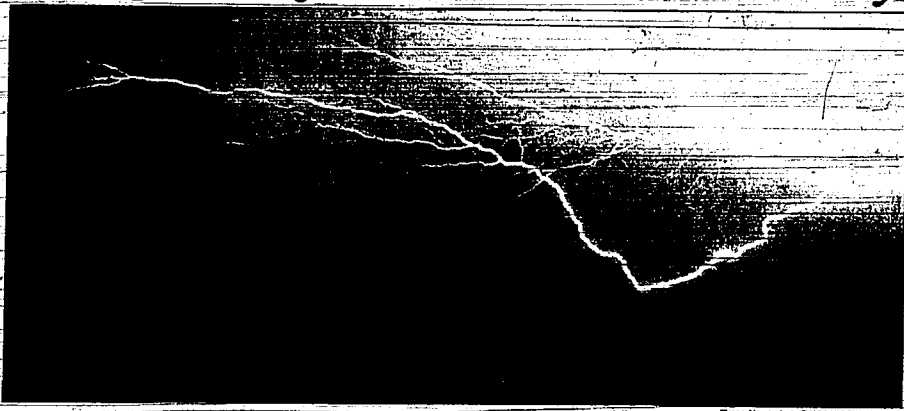
TWIN FALLS - July weather was nearly normal. The average temperature through the month was 71.8 degrees, only one degree below normal.

The thunderstorms that have brought headaches to the forest and range firefighters also brought abundant July rainfall to the Twin Falls area - about .44 inches of rain, or .22 above normal.

A large high-pressure area over the Four Corners Area has moved warm moist air up over Idaho, bringing thunder and lightning.

Though cooler weather is expected to reduce thunderstorm activity this week, temperatures are expected to rise again by the weekend, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

So far this year, the Twin Falls area has gotten 5.3 inches - .32 inches - below normal. The precipitation for the water year so far is 8.75 inches, or .35 inches above normal.



This aerial display occurred about 10:00 p.m. Monday night a few miles north of Twin Falls.

Commutation hearing for Andrews put on brief hold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Board of Pardons postponed a commutation hearing for condemned Hi-Fi defendant William Andrews on Tuesday to give a federal judge more time to consider two new appeals.

Paul Sheffield, the board's executive director, said the hearing had been moved back from Aug. 7-9 until Aug. 10-11.

"We still want to be able to get a decision made before the execution date, but also want to allow a little more time for things to be settled in court," Sheffield said.

Andrews, 34, Jonesboro, La., has been sentenced to die by lethal injection Aug. 22 for his role in the 1974 murder of three people during the robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden.

Andrews and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby were convicted of torturing five people by forcing them to drink caustic drain cleaner in the basement of the store and then shooting them. Two of the victims survived.

Selby, who confessed to actually shooting the victims, was executed Aug. 21, 1987.

Sheffield said the board decided to postpone the commutation hearing during a meeting with defense attorney Robert Anderson and Robert Wallace, a private attorney hired by Attorney General Paul Van Dam to handle the case.

Wallace was hired to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest involving his chief deputy, Joseph Tusch. Tusch, 38, was one of Andrews' attorneys before accepting the post with the state earlier this year.

Authorities release more cockpit conversations of Delta flight

DALLAS (AP) - The Delta 1141 flight crew admitted to a "sterile cockpit" rule that prohibits any conversation among flight crew not related to the operation of the aircraft when the plane is taxiing and in motion, and when flying below 10,000 feet in an approach or departure. Flight attendants also are specifically prohibited from entering the cockpit during those periods.

As they waited for takeoff, an unidentified cockpit crew member said that before arriving in Dallas, "We forgot to discuss about the habits of our flight attendants so we could get it on the recorder in case we crashed."

Then the media would have some kind of a juicy tidbit," the crew member said. "That was a reference to Continental crew members who were said to have discussed the dating habits of a flight attendant before they jet crashed on takeoff in Denver in 1987, killing 28 people."

"I think they'd have nothing on this crew," Ms. O'Neill said with a laugh, according to the tape.

"We've got to leave something for our wives and children to listen to," said a crew member.

The crew also discussed their views on the media and the 1988 presidential election and commented on Jesse Jackson and Dan Quayle.

The tape ends with a scream and the sound of the plane breaking apart.

Delta last week accepted responsibility for the crash and said its own investigation revealed the crew failed to set the wing flaps for takeoff. Delta also announced it had fired the flight's pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer the day before.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta said Tuesday that Ms. O'Neill, who is on medical leave due to crash injuries, has not been disciplined. He refused to say if she would be subject to penalties when she returns to a full schedule.

Delta's firing of the crew was unprecedented because it came before the National Transportation Safety Board released its findings in the crash. Contents of the cockpit voice recorder have played a key role in the

investigation. Safety board investigators rigorously questioned the crew at a hearing in November about the apparent idle nature of the cockpit conversation when the crew should have been carrying out vital preflight checklists.

The conversation turned to politics at one point, and the crew talked with both admiration and aversion for Quayle and his wife, Marilyn. One of them took a swipe at her looks, while another praised her oratory skills.

Ms. O'Neill and a crew member also exchanged harsh words about Jackson, with an unidentified crew member saying, "You know, it's a sorry that someone like him could get

as far as he did." District Judge Adolph Canales released the tape over the objections of a Delta lawyer who argued the recording should be made available only to parties in liability suits stemming from the crash-of-the-Boeing 727.

Paul Gold, a lawyer for a crash survivor, agreed with the TV station that the public has a right to know what the crew talked about.

Included in the segments released Tuesday were the crew's talk about what they called "past favoritism at Delta for American Airline flights."

The conversation included exchanges about egrets that live at the airport.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence
Timothy L. Craig, 29, 833 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.

Flight attendant
Mary O'Neill, 46, 1344 S. Sixth St., Pocatello; West Aaron M. Alphin, 21, 326N 200E, Jerome.

Driving under the influence
Richard E. Schofield, 38, Rock Creek Road, Hansen. Pleaded innocent.

Josephine Trejo, 48, 304 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Ruben Paul Mondragon, 21, 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

John E. Buck, 20, 210 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Lucas Galicia-Galindo, 24, no address given. Pleaded innocent.

Felipe Arceol Jurado, 32, Ashton Idaho. Pleaded guilty.

Terry Eldridge, 35, 1650 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Janita A. Krohn, 21, Eden. Pleaded innocent.

Felonies filed:
Devan K. Landholm, 23, 1832 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Manufacturing a controlled substance. Preliminary hearing requested.

Felony sentences:
Michael Payne, 24, No. 29 Washington Park Apartments, Twin Falls. Sex with a minor. 15 and 15 years in prison, suspended; and 180 days' retained jurisdiction, when 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut will review sentence.

Douglas Linam, 33, 211 1/2 Clear Lake Road, Buhl. Grand theft. One to four years in prison, suspended; and three years' probation. By Judge Hurlbut.

Linda Christina Moran, 36, 125 Fifth St. E., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Two to six years in prison, suspended; and two years' probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Recent civil filings with the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County include:

Civil lawsuits:
Kenneth and June Tveddy, Edna and Anna Wheeler vs. Carlin, Reed, Reed and Canal Co. and Cedar Canal Co. Water rights dispute. Plaintiffs are asking the court to order the use of accurate measuring

devices, to return water-flow that they feel they are entitled to. They are also asking for compensation for 1988 crop losses and attorneys fees.

AT&T GBS Phoenix vs. AFM Agriculture Finance and Management Ltd. Dispute over business equipment. Plaintiffs are asking for \$9,423.99 in equipment costs, plus \$1,000 in damages and attorneys fees.

Welch Oberchain Insurance Inc. vs. Raymond G. and Joanna W. Hills. Dispute over road improvements.

Oberchain Insurance is asking for \$19,500 damages for violating contracts, plus unspecified damages and attorneys fees.

Independent Meat Co. vs. Phillip W. Johnson (doing business as Anchor Financial Services). Payment dispute. Independent Meat is asking for \$12,612 it says it is owed, plus unspecified damages and attorneys fees.

Kenneth T. and Helen Irene Henderson vs. Remes Alfonso Estala and Antonia Cabral. Accident dispute. Henderson is asking for unspecified damages to cover medical costs and suffering plus attorneys' fees.

Henry Sebaste vs. Marvin Aslett. Contract dispute. Plaintiff is asking court to order Aslett to carry out terms of contract or \$500,000 plus attorneys' fees.

Twin Falls Rifle & Pistol Club vs. Thomas Ridley Janet M. Forrest vs. Arthur G. Forrest.

Keith L. Bennett vs. Lucinda Ann Bennett. Petitions for child support.

State of Idaho vs. Barry J. Foley State of Idaho vs. Charles J. McLaughlin. State of Idaho vs. James Butler State of Idaho vs. Monty Keith Hollis

State of Idaho vs. Rosa Munoz

Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club. Dispute over fire damage. Plaintiff is asking for costs related to a fire on premises plus attorneys' fees.

Wayne Wiese, Rondal Scoville, Ted W. Pope and John and Laura Fiasconaro vs. Daniel Chatterton as a law enforcement officer and John Does 1 through X and the city of Twin Falls. Wrongful arrest claim. Plaintiffs are asking for unspecified damages plus attorneys fees.

Sharon Blondin and Nikkie Blondin vs. Spartan Chemical Co. and Gem State Paper and Supply Co. Plaintiff says she suffered damages from chemicals manufactured and sold by defendants. She is asking for unspecified damages plus attorneys fees.

Divorces filed:
Charmin Brewer vs. Jeff Remouf Marjorie R. Busch vs. Robert A. Busch

Leslie Adela Butcher vs. Brian Thomas Ridley Janet M. Forrest vs. Arthur G. Forrest.

Keith L. Bennett vs. Lucinda Ann Bennett. Petitions for child support.

State of Idaho vs. Barry J. Foley State of Idaho vs. Charles J. McLaughlin. State of Idaho vs. James Butler State of Idaho vs. Monty Keith Hollis

State of Idaho vs. Rosa Munoz

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Idaho

Briefly

Missing defendant found — in jail

BLAFCOOT (AP) — Less than a week after a federal magistrate ordered an Idaho Falls man to be arrested for failing to appear in court, federal marshals have found the missing defendant — in the county jail — on the road.

Nathan Wright, 24, charged with discarding the cigarette touching off last year's massive North Fork Fire that swept through Yellowstone National Park, has been in the Bingham County Jail for more than a month.

Magistrate Craig Jorgensen issued an arrest warrant for Wright last week after he failed to appear in Pocatello on the charge of starting the fire that burned over 500,000 acres.

A federal search for Wright ended this week at the Bingham County Jail 25 miles north, where Wright has been held in lieu of \$10,000 bond since being jailed June 27 for parole violation. He had failed to make restitution on bad checks he wrote in 1984. Sheriff Roy Nelson said he was unaware that federal officials were looking for his prisoner.

Judge considers plea bargain

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District Court judge has taken under advisement a proposed deal that would see a Montana man plead guilty to murdering an Idaho Falls pawn shop clerk to avoid the death sentence.

Judge Larry Boyle on Tuesday told Kelly Duane Zavaleiny, 28, of Bozeman that he would rule on the plea bargain within 10 days. The deal calls for Zavaleiny to plead guilty to first-degree murder in return for an indeterminate life prison sentence with a minimum 10 years behind bars. Boyle rejects the deal. Zavaleiny could withdraw the guilty plea.

In return for his plea, prosecutors have agreed to drop attempted armed robbery and firearms charges that would have earned the prospect of an additional 20 years in prison.

Lewiston may merge fire, police

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston Police Chief Kent R. Reesor is leaving near the end of this month to take a similar position at Eureka, Calif.

And as a result, Lewiston City Manager Scott D. Staples says he plans to study the feasibility of merging the management of the police and fire departments.

Reesor, 51, has served as Lewiston's police chief since July 1986. Before coming here, he was police chief at Gresham, Ore., for 10 years.

Reesor's resignation is effective Aug. 29. He could not be reached Monday evening for further comment.

2 Nevada radio stations sell

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The company owner of two local radio stations has signed a deal to sell those outlets and four out-of-state radio stations to a Washington state company for \$10 million, a spokesman for the firm says.

Leo Freeman, controller for Constant Communications in San Jose, Calif., said Monday the only remaining hurdle in the deal is getting approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

FCC approval could come within 90-120 days for the sale of radio stations KQLO AM 920 and KWRZ FM 97.3 and the four other stations, Freeman said.

The buyer is Audio Group Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Telecom Inc. of Vancouver, Wash. In turn, Pacific Telecom, a long-distance telephone service provider, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of PacificCorp, a publicly traded electric utility.

The other four stations in the deal are KIZN AM and FM in Boise and New Plymouth, Idaho, and KDUK and KLXK in Eugene and Florence, Ore., according to Freeman.

Boundary schools lose 2 buildings

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Boundary County School District will probably move some kindergartners into local churches this coming school year, after a state building inspector found two of the district's four portable classroom buildings were not certified under Idaho codes.

In May, building inspector Richard Uveling discovered that the two buildings at separate elementary schools were not approved by an Idaho inspector.

Portable buildings constructed in other states for use in Idaho must undergo several inspections by Idaho officials during construction. Uveling said.

He said the district should return the two portable buildings to their distributor, Modulair Industries, which has its regional base in Woodville, Wash.

But Modulair doesn't have Idaho-approved units to replace them with, said regional manager Don Murrell. "So we'll let them out of their lease. Other than that, I don't know what to do. We're at an impasse," Murrell said.

UI, EPA reach asbestos agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has agreed to pay the federal government \$35,000 and spend another \$40,000 for a new information service after making mistakes in the removal of asbestos from its Sheep Experiment Station in eastern Idaho.

The agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency covers an incident when university employees were not wearing required respirators or safety clothing during an asbestos removal project at the research station near Dubois in early 1988.

"Our initial concern, of course, was for the safety of those workers," said Joseph Geiger, university financial vice president. "They were given immediate medical exams and the university has offered continued monitoring to those who are still employees."

He said a private contractor has removed all the identifiable asbestos at the sheep station, and procedures have been tightened to minimize the prevent the same thing from happening again.

Fires stretch Idaho resources

BOISE (AP) — The forest fires that have focused national attention on Idaho may stretch the state's financial resources, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

The governor on Tuesday attended the first daily press conference updating Idaho's disastrous spate of fires. Andrus cut short his visit to a National Governors' Association meeting in Chicago to return to Boise on Monday.

The blazes that exploded over the weekend due to 80 mph winds and hot temperatures involved about 76,000 acres of Idaho timberlands with flame on Tuesday, roughly half of the 175,000 acres afire in the nation.

Andrus said the state had expended about \$1 million dollars so far since the fire outbreak began last week.

"It could run into the \$5 to \$10 million mark very easily," he said. "Those who talk about surplus may see some of it go away. But if Mother Nature came in with a good, soaking rain for three days, I could cut that in half."

Idaho has about \$60 million in uncommitted funds. The state paid as much as \$3.8 million on fire suppression and recovery efforts several years ago.

Andrus has directed the state Bureau of Disaster Services and the Department of Health and Welfare to assess quickly what they can provide to people evacuated out of the path of the fires or those burned out of their homes.

Medical help will be available for those people, as well as counseling because of the intense stress they have undergone.

Some residents have been moved to Grandjean and Stanley from the Lowman complex of fires. And Dave Ritterbacher, Boise National Forest supervisor, said a litter has journeyed to the mountain community of Yellow Pine east of McCall in case the Warm Lake complex of fires endangers it.

There is about \$100,000 left in the Idaho Department of Commerce's imminent threat grant money that could be used in the case of destruction of public facilities such as a city water system, Commerce spokesman George Smith said.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said earlier that federal aid will arrive, but it would come in the form of small-business loans and would take some time to arrange. A Boise County Burnout Fund to benefit the fire victims has been established through the Boise Red Cross.

Study: Rural Idaho suffering economically

MOSCOW (AP) — While Idaho's still experiencing tough times, rural and urban households this spring.

Her study found that over the last five years, city residents primarily in Ada County experienced "vastly greater" economic benefits while rural residents weathered "vastly greater" declines.

"The resulting view is one of a stilted economy with rural residents reeling from the bottom run, urban counties at mid-level and metropolitan Ada County at the top of the ladder," she said.

City residents reported a 26 percent increase in per capita income since the state fell into the 1980 economic recession, while earnings rose 18 percent in rural areas.

Rowe notes many people living in Idaho's population centers including decision-makers believe economic prosperity is a constant throughout the state.

Woman, 2 sons die in car crash

MERIDIAN (AP) — A Meridian woman and her two sons were killed when she ran through a stop light and was hit broadside by another car, Idaho State Police said.

Maryn A. Carlson, 42, and her son Brandon Carlson, 8, died at the scene of the crash about 12:35 p.m. MIT Tuesday. Troy Carlson, 13, died later during surgery at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, an ISP dispatcher said.

Science panel wants waste information about INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Members of the special National Academy of Sciences panel investigating waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory wants more detailed information before it makes any suggestions on handling buried waste at the federal installation.

After touring the sprawling Energy Department facility on the eastern Idaho desert and holding a public hearing on the waste management issue, officials said it would be at least several months before the panel could make any recommendations.

"We need solid information," chairman Bernd Kahn said. "We need numbers for alternatives."

Any panel report will have to go through at least two internal academy reviews before it's released, panel members said.

The meeting that wrapped up Tuesday was the second for the scientific and technical panel, which is focusing on transuranic waste at the INEL. Its inaugural meeting was in Washington, D.C., this spring. Ten academy officials were present in Idaho Falls.

Concern about the disposition of the more than 2 million cubic feet of hazardous and radioactive waste buried at INEL was heightened last fall when Gov. Cecil Andrus banned further temporary storage of nuclear waste at the site and demanded action for cleanup of the waste stored over decades there.

Andrus eased back on the ban for national security reasons, but it will be reimposed Sept. 1. At the same time, Congress has been moving toward increased financial support for the clean-up activity, making good on an Energy Department promise.

Summs' uncheck growing

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms' uncheckered record as a lawmaker has become a liability for him in the state's upcoming 1992 election.

A disclosure report filed with the Idaho State Board of Elections Tuesday showed Symms' record of 100 "no" votes on 100 bills during his first term in the Senate before 1992.

The report also showed Symms' record of 100 "no" votes on 100 bills during his second term in the Senate before 1992.

Symms reported casting 100 "no" votes in 1987 in the Senate during the first year of his term. All but 100 of them were on special interest bills, according to the report.

Symms also had nearly \$3,000 in interest earnings on deposited campaign funds. His expenditures during the six-month period were minimal.

Symms has given no clear indication whether he would seek a third term in 1992. His re-election campaign in 1986 against former Democratic Gov. John Evans cost him almost \$3.2 million.

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Judge reduces bail for West German

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has reduced bail from \$400,000 to \$50,000 for a West German national wanted on forgery charges in Arizona. Otto Paul Utgenannt, 53, is in Kootenai County Jail awaiting an extradition hearing.

First District Judge Gary Haman reduced his bail on Monday, saying \$300,000 was "a little excessive."

Idaho State Police arrested Utgenannt March 22 for a traffic violation. A search of his car turned up several alleged forged travel documents, dozens of checkbooks, notary stamps and copy equipment.

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(street level)

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(street level)

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(top-of-the-stair)

One Group

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Regularly to 20.00

Now Reduced 40%

Cotton T-shirts in bright colors with contrasting color on rolled sleeve. Some matching shorts, reg. 12.00 now 40% off

(top-of-the-stair)

One Group, Cotton

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(top-of-the-stair)

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(the childrens attic)

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(street level)

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The Paris

Picnics create memories

Some of my fondest memories are of picnics. As a small child I lived in the tiny community that was home to my mother's clan. Every summer everybody in the town got together for an all-day outing. There were annual family and school reunions. I remember horsehoes, sack races and the usual contests to keep restless children occupied.

Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

However, the biggest competition was quiet but hotly fought on the fields of the heavy laden picnic tables. Mrs. Andy Rock reigned as uncrowned pickle queen. Grandma McClain proudly knew that no one could top her fruit pies. Marlene Smith's mom was undisputed sauerkraut maker. Each family had its renowned dish, but the thing that matters to the children most was that there was enough of everything for even seconds, especially on Uncle George's ice cream and Mrs. Jenkins chocolate cake. Recently I got to tag along to an outdoor concert in the natural amphitheater by Trail Creek cabin. Couples and families had spread blankets to mark territories and reigned over their areas from low slung beach chairs. The layout of picnic foods was incredible. There were deli packed lunches in fancy boxes or paper sacks. Some folk had color-coordinated wicker chests with real plates, glasses, flatware, tablecloths and napkins. The food was straight out of a magazine. Hours of preparation had gone into these dishes and presentations. Just in case you want to plan and do one of these, here are enough recipes to fill the fanciest hamper. One word of caution. Keep the cold, cold and the hot, hot. There are new containers on the market that do a remarkable job and for food safety, invest in some.

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP

1 cup water
1/2 cup white wine, dry preferably
2 fresh parsley sprigs, coarsely chopped
1/4 lemon, sliced thin
1 6-ounce can of medium or large shrimp
1 large (4 inches or more long) cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 quart buttermilk
salt and pepper to taste
Combine the water and wine in an enameled or stainless steel saucepan. Add the parsley and lemon slices. Boil until reduced to 1/2 cup liquid, lower heat to medium and add the can of shrimp and cook a minute more. Remove from heat. Remove the shrimp and strain and cool the liquid. Mix the shrimp and cucumber in a bowl. Add the strained cooking liquid and mustard. Mix well and then add the buttermilk. Chill at least 6 hours. Add salt and pepper to taste just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.
If you have new potatoes in your garden, fix them this way for a fancy picnic.

LEMONED NEW POTATOES

1 pound plus small new potatoes
1/4 stick (6 tablespoons) butter, preferably unsalted
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest (yellow peel)
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoons minced fresh chives
2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
salt and pepper to taste
Cook the potatoes with the skins on in boiling water until tender, about 12 minutes. Drain and cool a bit. Remove the skins (usually they'll come off in your hands). Melt the butter in a small, heavy frying pan over medium-low heat and stir in the lemon peel, lemon juice and chives. Add the potatoes and carefully roll through the mixture until covered. Remove to a container with a lid, sprinkle on the dill, salt and pepper. Cover and chill for your picnic. Serves 4.
The main-course dish is cornish game hens. Figure one per person. This recipe serves 4.

PEPPERY CORNISH GAME HENS

4 Cornish game hens (1 1/2 pounds each) thawed
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons coarsely ground pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and

• See PICNICS on Page C2

Alfresco meals mix fresh air, charm

Great food, great friends and the great outdoors. Sound like fun? If you're like many Americans, it sounds terrific! Young married couples seem to be the newest group to have discovered that it's more fun to have friends over for an informal outdoor dinner than to meet at expensive restaurants.

Sometimes they share responsibility for appetizers, salad, entree or dessert. Other times they just rotate hosting. The atmosphere is usually relaxed, and most important, the menu must be easy to prepare yet have a definite creative flair.

This easy alfresco dinner features Lemon Herb Fried Chicken. A glaze of lemon juice, honey and fresh thyme is prepared and brushed on plump and juicy fried chicken about 15 minutes after the chicken has been put in the oven. The glaze gives the crispy chicken coating a delicate sweet-bark finish that complements the tender, moist chicken. Another way to add a special touch is to dust the chicken with Italian seasonings, garlic powder and Parmesan cheese before putting it into the oven. Using frozen prepared chicken saves time yet still gives the host opportunities to add creative flair.

To keep the dinner fuss-free, a colorful, crisp Olive Antipasto Salad can be made the day before. The blanched carrots, cauliflowerzetta, zucchini and celery then have time to marinate with the black ripe olives, herbs and spices in the wine vinegar and olive oil mixture.

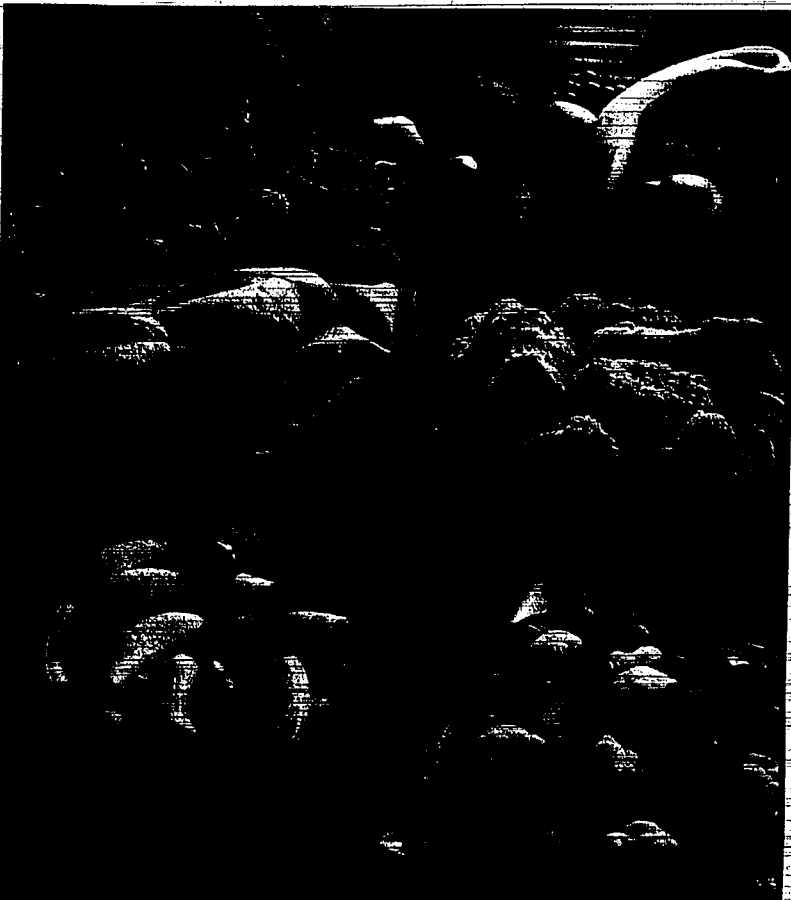
Ripe olives can also be used in an alternate Marinated Olive Salad with roasted red peppers. This salad has a wonderful flavor and can be arranged attractively before serving.

Sautéed Bananas garnished with small tomato wedges is an innovative side dish that will appeal to all who like culinary adventures. Moderately priced bananas are the most popular fruit in the United States and they are often cooked as a side dish or with a main dish. In fact, around the world bananas are highly valued for dependability and versatility, and are often cooked and eaten at various stages of ripeness. They can be fried, baked, broiled, mashed or mixed with other ingredients.

This side dish adds interest to the alfresco dinner because cooked bananas take on a uniquely different nuance of flavor, and their smooth, rich texture contrasts nicely with the crisp, juicy chicken and crunchy salad ingredients. It makes sense to serve the bananas at the last minute so they will be served warm. If more are needed, prepare a second pan that can be ready in about three minutes.

Food this good would be perfect served

• See ALFRESCO on Page C2



Lemon-herb fried chicken, olive antipasto salad and sautéed bananas garnished with tomato

'A Bite of Twin Falls' features city's food

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Music may be food for the soul, but you still have to eat. So the Junior Club of Twin Falls is teaming up with 17 area restaurants, food processing companies and distributors to offer "A Bite of Twin Falls" in conjunction with the final city-band concert of the season.

Concertgoers will be able to sample the wares of a wide variety of Twin Falls eateries Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The portions will range in price from 30 cents for a mini-Mrs. Powell's cinnamon roll to \$2.50 for a mal-sized meat roll from China Garden.

Dishes to please all palates are planned, from salad to pizza to smoked trout. Fido

hasn't been forgotten, either — People for Pets will offer all-natural dog biscuits for patrons to take home (presumably in doggie bags) for their pets.

About 100 past and present Junior Club members are helping out with the food festival, according to Debbie Corn, who is chairing this year's event.

The concessionaires have all pledged to donate their after-expenses profit to the Junior Club's fund-raising efforts. This year, the club will donate proceeds to the South-Central-Community-Action-Agency's medical emergency fund and St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

Last year, the event's first — the club — estimated about 800 people would show up, based on an average attendance of about 400 at the Twin Falls Municipal Band's

weekly concerts in 1988. But 2,000 hungry people arrived, and more than \$2,200 was raised for Twin Falls' new pool.

The concessionaires started running out of food quickly, and by evening's end, cotton candy was the only item that hadn't sold out. "We were all new at this, so it was hectic," Corn says.

This year, the Junior Club is ready. "We're telling these businesses to prepare for 4,000 people," Corn notes. "We don't think 4,000 is an unrealistic number. It's a real family-oriented evening."

Club members Kris McDowell and Phyllis Fusharens share credit for coming up with the "Bite of Twin Falls" idea. "The two were having coffee, based on an average attendance of about 400 at the Twin Falls Municipal Band's

Junior Club. Past staples like the home and garden tours had lost their appeal, Corn says. Today's Junior Club was seeking something new, with a wider appeal.

"It's not a coffee-kitching group like it used to be," Corn says. Many — perhaps most — Junior Club members now work outside the home, and they are coming up with more innovative ideas, she adds.

The participating concessionaires are setting up their movable feasts, but Junior Club members will staff the booths to save labor costs. Corn says many merchants in the community have donated items other than food to help defray the event's costs.

This year's concessionaires include: • Seven-Up Bottling Co. — beverages.

• See BITE on Page C2

COOK'S PROFILE

Brent Johanson injects meat with own unique seasonings

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There is no shortage of cookbooks in Brent Johanson's house. He estimates there are about 70 in his collection, but only about 12 of these are used as a regular basis.

Having books of carefully calculated cooking instructions does not stifle Johanson's creativity. He just refers to them for inspiration when he is looking for something special.

"I'll have an idea, and then I'll go through cookbooks and compare and contrast and come up with my own ideas," he says.

As a general rule, he doesn't measure ingredients; preferring instead to go by experience and taste — or in the case of a flakey piecrust, by feel. When it comes to seasoning, he says he knows pretty well what his favorites will do for a particular dish, but is open to trying different ones, too.

Johanson says he thinks it is important when cooking meats, to seal them. To do this, he will put a roast or pork loin into a 200-degree oven for 20 minutes to 1/2 hour, and then turn down the temper-

ature. Quite often he uses a syringe to inject meat with Grand Marnier, Triple Sec or rum. He says he injects it all through until the meat is somewhat turgid and the liquor starts squirting out.

Sometimes he purges herb concoctions in the blender for this purpose, but these do not always flow as well through the syringe.

He has several of these basting needles, and some handle the heavy mixtures better than others. These syringes may be purchased in kitchen supply stores, but Johanson discovered another kind by accident.

"He broke one while preparing dinner for his uncle — a dentist, who came to the rescue by going immediately to his office to get some hypodermic syringes," Johanson says he feels these work better than the ones designed for cooking.

When Johanson barbecues ribs, they turn out nice and moist — without an injection. Here is his method...

BARBECUED RIBS

For this, use either the boneless or the sides of

• See JOHANSON on Page C3



With an estimated 70 cookbooks in his collection, Brent Johanson says he refers to them for inspiration

Regular attention will help keep your blender running smoothly

By Reader's Digest

Regular maintenance and proper use can prolong your blender's life. If things do go wrong, you can save money by pinpointing problems and making minor repairs yourself.

Use and Care
 • Clean the blender after each use. Fill the container half full with warm water and add a little liquid detergent. Then cover and run it at low speed for 5 seconds. Rinse and dry thoroughly. To clean the base, wipe it with a damp sponge. Caution: Never immerse the base in water.
 • Every few weeks, disassemble

the container unit (jar, jar bottom, sealing ring, blade assembly and lid). Wash the parts in warm, soapy water. Do not use scouring powder or pads. Only the jar should be washed in a dishwasher.

• Do not store food in the container assembly.
 • To keep from damaging the blades, never insert any utensils into the jar while the blender is in operation.

• Pour a cup of liquid into the container before adding any ice cubes.
 • If the motor labors when processing a heavy mixture, switch the blender to the next higher speed. Or blend the food in smaller quantities.

• If the blender ever stalls, or if the motor hums but does not turn, shut it off immediately to prevent motor damage.

• The agitator blades can be razor sharp. Keep your hands away when the blender is running. Handle blades with care when blender is off.
 • Let very hot foods cool for a while before putting them in the blender. Otherwise, trapped steam and moisture may erupt when you open the blender.

Troubleshooting Tips
 • Be sure to unplug the blender before working on it and use only factory authorized parts when replacing a defective component.

Blender Leaks: Replace the jar if the bottom edge is chipped or cracked. In screw-off bottom types, replace the rubber gasket if it is worn or cracked. If the jar and gasket are OK, the agitator shaft or its bearing must be worn. Replace the agitator blade assembly.

Plughutton Does Not Work: Spray a little electrical contact cleaner on each side of the button. (Also called tuner cleaner, it is available at appliance parts stores.) After it seeps in, press the button on and off several times.

Excessive Noise - While Operating: Tighten all knobs and screws on the exterior of the base. Also remove the bottom plate and check the fan. Replace it if necessary.

Unscrew the cap nut and replace the blades if they are chipped, broken or bent. If the blades are riveted to the base, replace the entire blade assembly. Check the drive stud, the revolving metal piece that projects up under the blade assembly. If its edges are rounded-off instead of square, replace it. Remove the bottom plate, hold the fan so the motor can't turn, unscrew the drive stud.

• Fuse Blows or Circuit Breaker Trips: Circuit may be overloaded with too many appliances. If the power cord is frayed or has bare wires or burn marks, replace it.

• Motor Does Not Run or Runs Sluggishly: Unplug the power cord and check the wall outlet with a working lamp.

If the blade runs much faster when the container is off than on, clean the blade assembly. Undo the cap nut, take off washers and blades, and push out the drive shaft. Wash them all in hot, soapy water. If blade assembly is riveted together, replace the entire assembly.

• Replace a broken power cord or plug with loose or bent prongs. The on-off switch may be broken. If the blender works at some speeds but not at the others, the main push button switch may be defective. Take the blender to a qualified repairman.

• Shocks When Touched: If the shock is from the power cord, replace it. Otherwise, take the blender to an authorized repairman.

Johanson

Continued from Page C1

porik ribs.
 • Salt and pepper and sprinkle on a little garlic powder. On the barbecue, brown and cook the ribs: If doing this inside, brown them under the broiler.

THE SAUCE

- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 5 large cloves of garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- A few drops of hickory smoke flavoring

4-6 strips tabasco (optional)
 • Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. When the ribs are fairly well done, layer them in a roaster. Put sauce over each layer. Roast 30 to 40 minutes.

Johanson says the flavor is tangy and there is a little sweetness too. They're good and moist, and the flavor goes through.

A Caesar or garlic salad and rolls

are a good accompaniment. And, for this with the ribs.

GRITS

- Serves six
- 1 quart milk, heated in a double boiler until there is a scum on top
- Add:
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Albers hominy grits
- Bring to a boil, stirring constantly.
- Then add:
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream

Put into a baking dish. Then mix: 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk. Add to mixture. Do not overbeat it. If it's lumpy, it's fine.

When peaches or other fruit are bubbly, remove from oven and drop the batter mixture by spoonfuls on top of it. Bake another 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Sugar may be sprinkled over the top for a glaze, if desired.

Serve with ice cream or just pour heavy cream over it.

It's quick and it's easy and it's good," he says.

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Beat over the fruit, and mix it up a little. Then slice on top of that.
- About 1/2 cube of butter.
- Bake at 400 degrees until bubbly, about 20 minutes. While this is baking in another container, mix:
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- And 4/5 teaspoon baking powder
- Mix a little, and then cut in: 1/3 cup butter.

When that's all cut in and smooth, mix:

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- Add to mixture. Do not overbeat it. If it's lumpy, it's fine.

When peaches or other fruit are bubbly, remove from oven and drop the batter mixture by spoonfuls on top of it. Bake another 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Sugar may be sprinkled over the top for a glaze, if desired.

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Bite

Continued from Page C1

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- Excessive Noise - While Operating: Tighten all knobs and screws on the exterior of the base. Also remove the bottom plate and check the fan. Replace it if necessary.
- McDonald's - side salad;
- The Double Decker - polish sausage;
- The Sandpiper and Mountain

- Food Mart - shrimp cocktail, smoked trout, seafood stuffed mushrooms;
- Falls Brand-Independent Meats - hot dogs;
- Taco Bandito - tacos, nachos, frozen yogurt;
- China Garden - egg rolls and meat rolls;
- Taco John's - potato oles;
- Canyon Springs Inn - cheese

- Dominik's Pizza - pizza;
- North's Chuckwagon - fried chicken, potato salad;
- The Ice Box - shave ice;
- Pillbury Green Giant - corn on the cob (if sufficiently available, which hasn't yet been determined as of Tuesday);
- People for Pets - all-natural dog biscuits.

Alfresco

Continued from Page C1

anywhere, but try it alfresco and see what a difference a little fresh air can make!

- 1 LEMON HERB-FRIED CHICKEN
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 package (32 ounces) frozen plump and juicy fried chicken - lemon slices and fresh thyme sprigs for garnish.

1. In cup, combine lemon juice, honey and thyme.
2. Prepare chicken according to package directions for conventional oven, brushing with lemon-honey mixture halfway through heating. Garnish with lemon slices and fresh thyme sprigs.

Makes 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

- ITALIAN FRIED CHICKEN
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1 package (32 ounces) frozen fried chicken
- generous dash garlic powder
- Italian seasoning and garlic powder.

1. In plastic bag, combine cheese, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, close bag and shake to coat. Shake off excess.
2. Prepare chicken according to package directions for conventional oven.

- Makes 6 servings.
- OLIVE ANTIPASTO
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup ripe olives
- 1 cup cauliflower, blanched
- 2 cup sliced carrots, blanched
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced zucchini
- 1. In large bowl, combine olive oil, vinegar, capers, garlic, red pepper and bay leaf.
- 2. Add remaining ingredients; toss to coat well. Cover, refrigerate until serving time, at least 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaf.

Makes 4 cups or 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

- SAUTEED BANANAS
- 4 firm, green-tinged bananas
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- tomato wedges for garnish
- 1. Peel bananas. Halve bananas crosswise, then halve lengthwise.
- 2. In large skillet over low heat, in hot butter, cook bananas 2 minutes or until tender, turning once.
- 3. Garnish with tomato wedges.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

- MARINATED OLIVE SALAD
- 3 large red peppers
- (Or use 1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, cut into strips.)

Makes 6 cups or 8 servings.

2. In medium bowl, whisk together olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper, oregano and dry mustard. Pour half of dressing over peppers and olives. Cover.
3. In small bowl, combine mushrooms, parsley and green onion. Toss with remaining dressing. Cover.
4. Refrigerate both vegetable mixtures until serving time, at least 4 hours.
5. Serve. Arrange olive-pepper mixture in lettuce-lined bowl or platter. Top with mushroom mixture.

Makes 6 cups or 8 servings.

Picnics

Continued from Page C1

dry hens and truss with string. Rub each with 1 tablespoon of the oil, 1/2 teaspoon of the pepper and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt.

Place hens, breast side up on a rack in a large shallow roasting pan. Roast for 30 minutes, then baste with pan drippings and roast another 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes or so. These are done when juices run clean when you pierce the thickest part of thigh with a knife. Remove from heat and cool.

Cur and discard the string. You can leave hens whole or cut in half. Wrap individually in foil and place in plastic bag. Refrigerate and keep chilled until picnic time.

I would take some fresh tomatoes to the picnic and some fresh basil. Just before serving, slice the tomatoes and sprinkle the basil on top.

The perfect picnic deserves the perfect dessert. In fact with a great dessert, we could survive with deli sandwiches, right?

Especially if it's chocolate cake.

LOAF CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

- 8 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

- 1/2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup butter (1 cube), softened (not melted)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Blend sugar and cocoa in heavy small saucepan. Stir in water.
- Bring to simmer over medium-low heat, stirring until smooth.
- Simmer for 3 minutes, remove from heat and cool.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Oil and flour for a chocolate cake-use cocoa powder as the flour in a 9 by 5 inch loaf pan.
- Cream 1/2 cup butter until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar, mix well. Now beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in the vanilla. Mix the flour with the baking powder and salt. Add this to the batter alternately with milk, blending well after each addition. Fold in the chocolate chips.

Spread 1/3 of the batter into the prepared pan. Divide the remaining batter in half. Blend the cooled cocoa mixture into one of the halves plus the 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. Spoon over batter in pan but leave a 1/2-inch border at edges. Top with remaining batter.

Bake for 65 to 70 minutes, or until a tester comes clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing. After cooling on rack, wrap in clear plastic wrap and then plastic bag for the picnic.

Enjoy!

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

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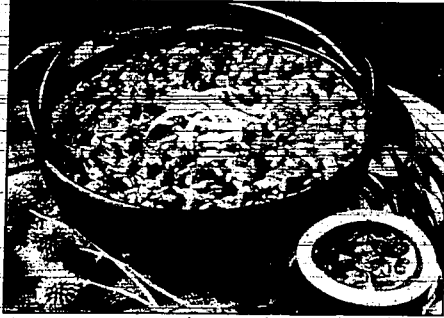
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Baked beans spice up cookouts Desserts can be healthy, delicious

Baked beans with burgers, chicken or whatever's sizzling on the grill are cookout menu favorites. But because they take so long to prepare from scratch, they're often bypassed by all but the most dedicated cooks.

Summer's the time for easy cooking. To sidestep the sorting, cleaning, soaking and slow baking which dried beans require, home economists have created two new recipes for great-tasting "unbaked" beans. Both team convenient "canned" beans with vegetables and savory seasonings, and both rely on the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce for garden-fresh flavor and lively jalapeno "heat." After a short simmer, they're ready to serve.



Spicy-sweet Texas-style beans and rice go well with food that's sizzling on the grill.

Try spicy, "spiced" Texas-Style Beans and Rice next time you fire up the grill. A change-of-pace taste treat combines canned baked beans, stewed tomatoes and rice with ready picante sauce, beer and brown sugar. The last minute sprinkling of green onions and cilantro adds fresh appeal.

All through the summer and into the winter, Spicy-Sweet Skillet Beans are sure to be in demand. Catsup and brown sugar lightly sweeten pork and beans enhanced with bacon, onion and cumin, while picante sauce adds spicy appeal. Even better than the latter is the

SPICY-SWEET TEXAS-STYLE BEANS AND RICE

1/4 cup brown sugar
2 cups cooked rice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup diced or sliced red or sweet white onion
chopped cilantro (optional)

1/3 to 1/2 cup picante sauce, as desired
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cans (16 ounces each) pork and beans in tomato sauce

Combine beans, tomatoes, picante sauce, beer and brown sugar in large saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Stir in rice and salt; heat through. Sprinkle with onion and, if desired, cilantro. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 5 cups beans.

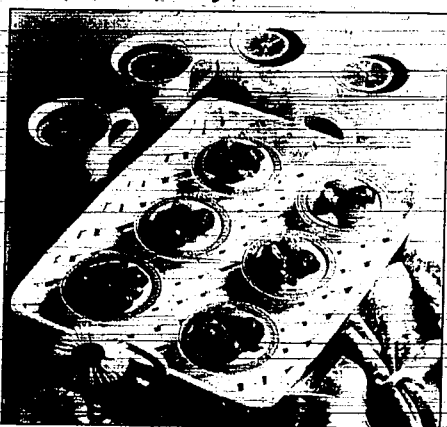
SPICY-SWEET SKILLET BEANS

4 slices bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion

Cook bacon in medium skillet until crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onion in reserved drippings until tender but not brown. Crumble bacon; add to skillet with picante sauce, catsup, brown sugar and cumin. Mix well. Add beans; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered about 20 minutes or until thickened to desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Light, less, reduced—the buzz words of food conversation. Food is a topic in magazines and on talk shows as science shows us more about the relationship between eating healthy and our daily well being.

Even luscious desserts have a slightly different make-up with lowered fat, reduced calories and sodium replacing heavy butter, cream and eggs we've used so freely in the past. But, fear not, these new desserts are full of flavor and long on convenience and ease of preparation.



Almond cheese tarts

ICED COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE PIE

1/2 cup cold skim milk
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee granules
1 tablespoon coffee flavored liqueur
2 cups vanilla ice milk
1 ready- crust chocolate flavored pie crust
reduced-calorie whipped topping
chocolate curls

ALMOND-CHEESE TARTS

4 ounces light cream cheese
2 cups skim milk
1 package (9 ounces) sugar-free vanilla instant pudding
1/2 tablespoon almond extract
6 ready-crust single serve graham tarts
assorted fresh fruit, sliced for garnish
3 tablespoons low-sugar apricot jam, melted

In a blender container, add 1/2 cup milk. Sprinkle gelatin over milk and mix on Low; let stand 3-4 minutes. Add hot milk, cover and process. Add low until gelatin dissolves, about 2 minutes. Add sugar, coffee granules, liqueur and ice milk. Cover and process until smooth. Pour into crust. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Serves 4.

In a blender container, place cream cheese, milk, pudding mix and extract. Cover and process at medium until smooth. Pour immediately into tart crusts. Top each tart with sliced fruit in a decorative pattern. Suggested fruits include: kiwi, fresh berries, banana, oranges or peaches. Brush arranged fruit with melted apricot jam. Chill 30 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Myths widespread about food, nutrition

By the Los Angeles Times

something dead, they simply reprocess it into healthy tissue.

Isn't it interesting how we grow up thinking something is true, never ever questioning it and then all of a sudden someone comes along and tells us we're all wrong. If you like to learn new things, even if they fly in the face of what Mom taught you, read on.

The important thing about fish is that they tend to concentrate contamination from the water. Different species do this in different ways. In-clude fish in your diet, but try to eat a variety of species in order to make sure that you are not getting overloaded with one kind of contamination.

• Cottage cheese is NOT a very good source of calcium.
• You would have to eat about 4 pounds of cottage cheese every day in order to get the 1,000 milligrams of calcium that most adults need—6 pounds if you were a post-menopausal woman. Hard cheeses usually have two to four times as much calcium as cottage cheese, and of course, milk and yogurt are still the best (300-400 mg. per cup).

Eating lots of sugar DOES NOT cause diabetes.
However, being overweight does tend to increase your risk for diabetes and if you are overweight primarily because of your sugar intake, then the two may be related.

Cottage cheese is a good source of protein and it is much lower in fat than most other cheeses, so it is a good food to include in your diet—but not as a major source of calcium.

Drinking carbonated liquids when you are nauseated WILL NOT make you feel better.

Paying more for vine-ripened tomatoes does NOT insure a more nutritious tomato.

In fact all fluids, but especially the bubbly ones, are hard to keep down when your stomach is upset. The better remedy is a cracker or other dry food. If you are vomiting a great deal, you will need to replenish the fluids lost. If you choose to drink sodas, make sure they are flat, and at room temperature, and sip them slowly.

Vine-ripened tomatoes (if you can get them) may taste better than the kind that are picked and shipped green (and then gassed with a plant hormone called "ethylene" to complete the maturing process), but the amount of vitamin C and beta carotene is about the same.

Carob IS NOT a health food.

However, if you want a real taste treat, try growing your own tomatoes and picking them at just the right time. If you're like most people, you've forgotten what a real tomato tastes like.

It has much less fat than chocolate and no caffeine, but it has a lot more sugar and some substances known as vegetable tannins which have been shown to slow the growth of young rats. This means that it is probably not a good idea to give large amounts of carob to young children. The best thing about carob is that if you are truly allergic to chocolate, it almost (but not quite) tastes and looks like the real thing.

Bottom-feeding, so-called "scavenger" fish (catfish, flounder, shrimp, crab, lobster) are NOT unhealthy to eat.

Maybe one of these days we'll be able to tell you that eggs are really good for you, a high-fat diet reduces your risk of cancer and being overweight actually protects against heart disease. But don't hold your breath.

The truth is that these fish do not only live on waste. Depending on whether they are meat-eaters or vegetarians, they will eat anything that swims by. If they do by chance eat

Squash stir-fry side dish is quick, easy to make

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Fresh and fast, this summer side dish takes about 5 minutes cutting time, 4 minutes cooking time. You can prepare it while burgers, chicken or fish cook in the broiler. If there are leftovers, add them to mixed greens for a tossed salad for another meal.

1 medium sweet red pepper, cut into strips and halved (1 cup)
1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning, crushed
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
Preheat a large skillet or wok over high heat; add cooking oil. Add zucchini, yellow squash and red pepper strips. Cook and stir for 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are nearly crisp-tender. Add olives, Italian seasoning and garlic salt; cook and stir 1 minute. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 66 cal., 1 g pro., 5 g carb., 5 g fat, 0 mg chol., 91 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 102 percent vit. C.

SQUASH STIR-FRY

1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 small zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick (1 cup)
1 small yellow summer squash, sliced 1/4-inch thick (1 cup)

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Home/garden

Wildflower sod establishes colorful, weed-free flower bed

One of the most interesting and innovative gardening ideas I have heard about recently is wildflower sod. I visited Applewood Seed Company in Denver, Colo. recently, as part of a conference of Garden-Writers of America. Applewood has developed a technique for producing wildflower sod using a patented spun-bonded fabric to hold the sod together. They have licensed several growers around the country who are producing and selling wildflowers in sod



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

strips similar to grass sod for landscaping. Each square foot of sod contains 200 to 300 seedlings of 15 different perennial wildflowers. No grass is mixed with the flowers. By sodding

an area solid, there is very little problem with weeds. Sod can also be cut into 2-inch square pieces and transplanted at 1-foot intervals. By the end of one growing season, the pieces have become a solid patch of flowers. However, there is more work in controlling weeds until they are established: The wildflower mix which they are using requires about half the irrigation water of grass. Wildflowers, whether planted from seed or sod, do not produce the mass

of color or uniformity of annual flowers like petunias or marigolds. However, for informal areas that are viewed mainly from a distance, they can be very attractive. At present only one mixture of wildflowers has been developed which is suitable for the entire country. Applewood is also trying different mixtures for more regional adaptation. There are currently no producers of wildflower sod in Idaho that I am

aware of. However a company in Utah is planning to be in production by next year. Applewood Seed Company is apparently planning to sell small quantities by mail order next year also. This idea is also very adaptable to bedding plant growers who can produce a solid flat of a wildflower mixture. They can be grown in a solid planting with the fabric to hold the roots together and in individual 2-inch cells for transplanting at intervals.

Although planting wildflowers from sod is more expensive than seeding, it is a practical alternative for the homeowner who does not have the time or the know-how to use a wildflower planting until established.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Riggs College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Make interiors airy, light in feeling for summer; change for fall

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

The perfect summer bedroom has an ocean view from every window, walls the color of seashells and a ceiling of fluffy clouds painted against pale blue.

That's decorator Mary Meehan's vision, as she created it at Kinkora, a Westport, N.Y., mansion by the sea used for charity events. Point-to-point a major role in Meehan's romantic master bedroom. A painted floor is embellished with a large, seafoam-green conch shell medallion and a serpentine border of blue, green and gold leaf. Between the pearlized walls and ceiling is a 2-inch border of painted ribbons and seashells.

Windows are draped with pale taffeta, and taffeta bed hangings are suspended from golden cherubs mounted on the ceiling. The bed is dressed in white lace-trimmed linens. While such a room remains a fantasy for most, for not much money you can exchange wintry accessories for lighter-summer furnishings. Put on slipcovers, fill the rooms with flowering plants; take heavy curtains off the windows and remove the rugs by sending them out for cleaning and storage, says Meehan.

Paint a floor in a pale color for summer. It looks cool, is a pleasant surface to walk on with bare feet and can be covered during winter with area rugs. Replace one or two upholstered pieces with a wicker chair or settee in summer. Paint the wicker or leave it white or natural.

For a simple window treatment, hang a summery fabric from a plain mounted-rod-in-shower-curtain fashion. An inexpensive source of floral-pattern fabrics is sheets. But, when possible, Meehan says, use translucent fabrics that admit light while guarding privacy; since the quality of light is one of summer's great charms.

Other ideas Meehan endorses include changing from everyday china to a more summery pattern in terra cotta or all white. If you spend part of the summer in a second home and need to make do with what's there, here are some simple ways to brighten the place, says Ronald Grimaldi, president of Rose Cumming, Ltd.

Grimaldi, who is decorating the sun room of Kinkora, offers this new plan for a dingy summer cottage. "One or two coats of white paint on the walls; cover the existing seating with a pretty floral or striped fabric; throw in some bright cushions and buy some big summer

palms which are inexpensive and add a feathery, airy look. If you don't sew and can't afford to have a seamstress make it, use the fabric like a throw, tucking it in at strategic spots. Roll up and put away heavy rugs. Leave all floors bare or buy inexpensive cotton rag rugs.

Sandy Morgan, a decorator in Greenwich, Conn., took a novel approach to a client's room used mainly in summer. She hired an artist to execute a trompe l'oeil mural of a beach scene, featuring a yellow and white striped cabana and colorful bathing suits on hooks. An idea that's useful even where

murals are inappropriate is to change the artwork on the walls. Substitute watercolors of summer scenes or flowers for oils. Be sure to select "dry-brush paintings" away from excessive heat and humidity, such as in a bedroom closet or under the bed, she says.

In the bedroom, get a cool look with seersucker blanket covers.

For dining, Morgan advises buying a summer and winter wardrobe of tableware and accessories. Switch to white linen tablecloths or placemats and use cool blue and green glasses for summer meals.

Using an attic for living space requires attention to insulation

By The Associated Press

When you need more livable space and you don't want to expand the outside dimensions of your house, you are inclined to look up towards your attic. In your consideration of how the finishing of the attic must be done, the most important factor is the amount and placement of the insulation.

In most unfinished attics, there usually is some insulation in the attic floor. That insulation was originally needed to prevent the movement of rising heat through the ceiling of the living area and attic floor into the attic itself. You otherwise would be wasting energy and money to heat

an attic where no one lived or slept. If now has been determined that the amount of insulation in the attic floor is insufficient to take care of the requirements of an area where people live, it also has been determined that the large saving made possible by proper insulation applies just as much to a house with air conditioning as it does to a house with heat.

If you contemplate remodeling and using the attic, a check of the insulation in the attic floor usually will be required. The National Bureau of Standards and other agencies concerned with energy have estimated that 6 inches of insulation would fill the bill in the attic floor in regions of relatively mild winters. Amounts greater than that are justifiable where the climate is colder or warmer than average. Other reasons for increasing the insulation would be where energy costs are expected to rise and where walls are poorly insulated.

Insulation to be placed in the walls of the new living quarters should be set into place after the framework is up but before the full walls are up. Stapes used on the flanges of the insulation should be spaced about 8 inches apart. You may want to look into what are called "wet" insulation supports. Since the object of a vapor barrier is to keep moisture out of the insulation itself, a cut or tear in the barrier must be repaired instantly. This can be done with a piece of barrier from a scrap section of the insulation or, in the absence of that, a piece of polyethylene. Any opening in a vapor barrier will permit moisture to get through and thus destroy the entire purpose of the covering.

No matter how efficiently your attic is insulated, there will be a considerable amount of leakage. The rule of thumb is that wherever you see any gap that might permit air or heat to escape, plug it up somehow, whether by weatherstripping, caulking compound or anything at all that will do the job. One way to handle this, especially around window frames, is with the wool from an insulation blanket. Pull it from a blanket and stuff it by hand into the opening. Since insulation fiber can cause skin irritation, wear work gloves of some kind while doing this. It's also

a good idea to wear long-sleeved clothing to cover bare skin. Besides escaping around window frames, air can get through electrical connections, plumbing stacks, ducts and whatever connections have been made to make living upstairs comfortable.

Above all, there must be plenty of ventilation at the top of the attic. There usually are a couple of vents at the gable ends, but a combination of vents there and at the eaves is much better. Moisture vapor must be permitted to get out of the attic, either through the vents or with assistance from one or more fans.

Valley happenings

Synchronized water show planned
TWIN FALLS — Connie's Swim School will present a free synchronized water show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the school, 384-Knottingham Dr. A second free show is set from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at the new Twin Falls City Pool. The public is invited.

Shoshone Class of '69 holds reunion
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Class of 1969 invites all its former teachers to the 20-year reunion set for Sunday at 1 p.m. in Shoshone City Park.

Open house to honor Helen Blass
FILER — An open house is set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday for Helen Blass, who will be 80 this weekend. The event, which will be hosted by her family, is slated at the Missionary Church, 400 Yakima. Mrs. Blass was born Aug. 5, 1889, north of Filer and has lived in the area all her life.

Letter of thanks

Appreciation conveyed for JUMP's 'Grease'
We would like to commend the teens of the Magic Valley area for putting on the excellent production "Grease." They were all extremely talented. Their many, many hours of hard work and practice were definitely obvious. It is great that JUMP Company gives these teens the opportunity to develop their talents and share them with the community. Thanks to everyone involved for giving us this fun night of entertainment.

SANDY HYMAS
MARIA BENGOCHEA
Twin Falls

POSTAL JOBS

APPLY AUGUST 7 - 11 AT THE POST OFFICE
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT... Applications will be accepted from the general public for the Rural Carrier exam in Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell, and Nampa area post offices from August 7 - 11 for postal positions throughout these areas. You must be a U.S. citizen, at least 17 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and speak English fluently. You must also be able to lift and carry up to 25 pounds.

FOUR-HOUR GUARANTEED EXAM WORKSHOP
Attended by postal examiners. You will receive: Score 95-100%, Guaranteed NO RISK GUARANTEE. At the end of the workshop, you can take your exam at once. If you don't score 95-100% on the Postal exam, your tuition is refunded.

CHOOSE ONE OF 2 FOUR-HOUR WORKSHOPS
8/3 Thursday 6:30pm
8/4 Friday 9:00am
WESTON PLAZA (formerly Holiday Inn)
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd North
Take Twin Falls Exit (#173) off I-84
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-843-7243, Ext. 7 9
UNABLE TO ATTEND? Now you can... If you are unable to attend, you can still receive your money back. We will refund your money if you are unable to attend for any reason.

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100% daily allowance
the Sunflower Group • 10999 Lakeside • Orchard Park • Kansas 66210

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Bounce
Regular, Slight and Free
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of 10 vitamins and minerals
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SAVE 25¢
on one any size
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Save UP TO \$1.50
on
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and
Naturally Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee

SAVE 75¢
ON ONE 8-OZ. OF 12-OZ. JAR OR TWO 2-OZ. OR 4-OZ. JARS OF
Maxwell House
Instant Coffee

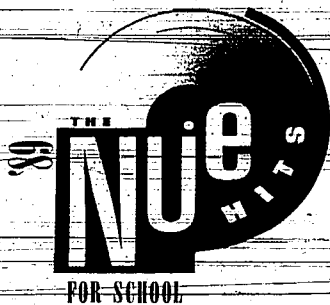
SAVE 75¢
ON ONE 8-OZ. OF 12-OZ. JAR OR TWO 2-OZ. OR 4-OZ. JARS OF
Maxwell House
Naturally Decaffeinated Instant Coffee

Treat Yourself To Gourmet Taste!
Indulge in The Budget Gourmet Three Dish Dinner... 15 exquisite dinners... each accompanied by two specially prepared appetizers... Turkey Breast with Herb Gravy with White & Wild Rice and Vegetable Medley... Sirloin Salisbury Steak with Two-Chicken Macaroni and Boscello Flambé.

SAVE 25¢ OFF ANY TWO
The Budget Gourmet™ Three Dish Dinner
CONSIDER... The Budget Gourmet™ Dinner... 15 exquisite dinners... each accompanied by two specially prepared appetizers... Turkey Breast with Herb Gravy with White & Wild Rice and Vegetable Medley... Sirloin Salisbury Steak with Two-Chicken Macaroni and Boscello Flambé.

SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS DRESSES, BOYS LEVI'S®, BUSTER BROWN PLAYWEAR & MUCH MORE



ENTIRE STOCK SPUMONI SEPARATES FOR GIRLS SIZES 4-14

SAVE 25%

Reg. 15.00-26.00, sale 11.25-19.50. Pants, skirts and tops in a great selection of styles and colors. Made in USA. Kidsworld.

ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES FOR GIRLS SIZES 4-14

SAVE 25%

Big savings on a great selection of dresses for school and special occasion. Includes styles by Byer, Celebrations, Eber and more. Kidsworld.

ENTIRE STOCK BUSTER BROWN SEPARATES

SAVE 25%

Off manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Reg. 14.00-28.00. Save on a large selection of playwear for boys sizes 4-7, girls sizes 4-6X, plus infants and toddlers. Made in USA. Kidsworld.

ENTIRE STOCK KNIT & FLEECE TOPS FOR BOYS SIZES 8-20

SAVE 25%

Reg. 25.00-29.00. Back-to-school essentials in warm fleece and knit fabrics. Choose from a large selection of styles and colors. Kidsworld.

ENTIRE STOCK-BOYS LEVI'S® & CASUAL PANTS

SAVE 25%

Reg. 22.99-30.00. Save on all of our Levi's® and casual pants for boys sizes 8-20. Includes Levi's® pre-washed and acid washed styles plus casual pants by Nikola, Bugle Boy and more. Kidsworld.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN KIDSWORLD FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

- MEET SINGER/SONGWRITER TIM NOAH. JOIN TIM NOAH AND THE BON MARCHÉ FOR A FREE CONCERT. Bellevue Square, August 4, 11:00 a.m. on the mall level. Alderwood Mall, August 7, 7:00 p.m. on the mall level. Tacoma Mall, August 8, 7:00 p.m. on the mall level. Downtown Seattle, August 11, 7:00 p.m. on the Metro level.
- CHILDREN'S QUARTZ WATCH IS YOUR GIFT with any \$35 purchase from our Kidsworld department.
- ENTER TO WIN A NINTENDO GAME, video fun for the whole family, a \$100 value. Details and entry forms available in our Kidsworld department.
- MEET YOUR FAVORITE DISNEY CHARACTERS. Alderwood Mall, Thursday, August 3, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Northgate Mall, Thursday, August 3, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Downtown Seattle, Friday, August 4, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Tacoma Mall, Saturday, August 5, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-7, SUN 12-5

Valley life

Bible recommends 'strong drink' for those 'of heavy hearts'

DEAR ABBY: A member of my family keeps telling me that it is written in the Bible that the Lord approves of giving a person an intoxicating drink to drown his sorrow and lessen his pain.

This person is a very heavy drinker, and I think he just made it up as an excuse for his own drinking. If there is such a passage in the Holy Bible, please tell me and I will apologize, because I called him a liar to his face. Thank you. — CANT BELIEVE IT

DEAR GANT: Apologize. From Dever 81-6-7: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and unto those that be of heavy

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

hearts. Let him drink, and forget his poverty; and remember his misery no more. However, since the Bible was written, we have learned that not everyone can handle "strong drink," and for those who cannot, I recommend the National Council on Alcoholism. The toll-free number is 1-800-NCA-CALL. The people there will direct you to a facility in your area and send you some helpful literature

about alcoholism. And it's all free. ing her way whenever I invite my father out and he brings her along? And does the same apply to my mother if she brings her current husband when I invite her out? — UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: Today, when there are so many divorces and remarriages, Mother's Day and Father's Day have become a bit of a problem for me. Both my parents are divorced and remarried. Last Father's Day I invited my father out to a rather expensive brunch. Lam not wealthy, but I loved to see the money to splurge on him for this special day.

The problem here is that he brought his new wife, so I had to pay for her lunch, too. I didn't say anything. I simply paid the whole tab. I like the woman, but she is not my mother, and I didn't invite her — my father did. Am I responsible for paying her when I invite her along?

In this case, even though you didn't invite his new wife, since he brought her anyway, he should have

offered to pay for her. But since he didn't offer, it was proper for you to have picked up the tab for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: Once I read an item in your column called "The Last Will of Mr. Farmer." It was wonderful. I would like to send it to my wife. Please run it again. — TIM MOORE, SEVERY, KAN.

DEAR WILL: This is it: LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER I leave:

To my wife, my overdraft at the bank — maybe she can explain it. To my banker, my soul — he has the mortgage on it anyway. To my neighbor, my clown suit —

he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.

To the county agent, 60 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market — I never could.

To the junk man, all my machinery — he's had his eye on it for years.

To my undertaker, a special request — I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me. To the weatherman, rain and sleet and snow for the funeral, please — no sense in having good weather now. To the grave digger — don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Mandarin Home Restaurant at noon.
Overeaters Anonymous Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Step Lite Club Club at 7:30 p.m.
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous First Presbyterian Church at noon.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Twin Falls Al-Anon, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Turf Club at noon.
Twin Falls Lopers Club Valley Vista Village at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Grand Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Piler Senior Citizens Club luncheon and a potluck dinner at noon, Piler Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Prizes Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 261 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley George K's Restaurant at noon.
Wood's Family Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon, senior center.
Singles Pinocle and Bingo DAY Hall, Harrison and Sheup St. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m.
Al-Anon Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 a.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Ramona restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Friends of Bereaved Families 598 Washington St. N. at 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hansen TOPS No. 84 103 St. E, Hansen at 6 p.m.
Jerome Al-Anon Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anon Senior center at 8 p.m.
Survivors Support Group Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridges Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous 2221 Maple at 10 a.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center on West Ave.
L.B. Perrier Toastmasters Club China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Abolishes/Dementia Family Support Group Office of Aging, 598 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Pilsen play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 131D Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Burlay Rotary Club Burlay Inn at 12:30 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Elder-Hazleton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or "lumps" at 7 p.m., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Piler Al-Anon Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Piler Kiwanis Club Piler United Methodist Church at noon.
Piler Senior Citizens Jupper at noon, Piler Senior Haven.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Al-Anon Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 a.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Ramona restaurant at noon.
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Piler Al-Anon Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Piler Kiwanis Club Piler United Methodist Church at noon.
Piler Senior Citizens Jupper at noon, Piler Senior Haven.

Glenn Perry Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optician Club Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Walker center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast at 8 a.m. to noon, senior center.
High Desert Nordic Association YFCC at 7 p.m. For more information call Craig Lincoln at 733-2475 or 734-1816.
Jerome Kung Fu Club Jerome County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon, senior center.
Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club Ketchikan's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Jaycees YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Ringette Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdalena Barbershop Chorus Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce

Golden Years Senior Center, north Railroad at 7:30 p.m. All merchants welcome.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Luncheon at noon, senior center.
Singles Area Support Group Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-0010 for more information.
Singles Square Dancing 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Class of '89 Luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walden Grill Restaurant. All class members welcome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes Chapter #67 a.m., Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 2 at 1 p.m., City Hall.
Victims of Child Abuse Inc. Twin Falls Courthouse room #47 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Cavasso Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places.

To have your meeting listed, call to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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EZ PAINT'R 3-PIECE ROLLER SET \$199 (180) (03287A00) Includes metal tray, rods and roller and One-Tyme roller cover.
GENERAL PURPOSE SEALANT \$269 (180) (08547)

Grand Opening Celebration Aug. 4, 5 & 6 Friday-Saturday-Sunday
Hundreds of Labels to Choose From
Specials on Many Items Including:
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Chihuahua... \$10.00 PER CASE... \$100.00
Corona... \$6.00 A PACK
Hors d'oeuvres served by Idaho Beef Council Saturday & Sunday 2 to 6
Visit Our Tasting Room and Patio • Mon-Fri 11:30 to 6:00 • Sunday 2:00 to 8:00

"ALL" Spring & Summer Merchandise 40% to 60% Off Sunspot Special 10 Sessions \$19.00
Kathy's 156 Main ave N Twin Falls
Classes starting Sept. 16. Please call now, space limited.
Geri O. Warren Advance to Go Glass Studio 208-837-4939 N.W. of Hagerman Next to Snake River Pottery

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, August 2.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 2, New York 4
Boston 5, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3
Texas 4, Detroit 3
Chicago 5, Toronto 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Seattle 3, Oakland 1
California 4, Seattle 1

National League

Houston 3, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 6, Atlanta 2
New York 11, Los Angeles 6
New York 11, Los Angeles 6

Sports on TV

News - Channel 13, Tennis: Volvo International, 6:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, FIBA Bowling: Wichita Open, 8:30 p.m.

Briefly

Buhl, Murtaugh fill high school positions

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Murtaugh high schools have filled their head coaching positions in four varsity sports.

The Buhl school board has named Jerry Emms to guide the football program and promoted former assistant Pat Milligan to the head wrestling job.

Murtaugh gave the head football and basketball coaching jobs to Ramon Hooker.

Emms has a solid history of athletic endeavor in Magic Valley having guided the Wood River football program and later serving as assistant football and head wrestling coach at Minico. He has been coaching at the high school level since 1965 and is eager to resume working with young men again. He replaces Keith Meitzner who remains on the Buhl faculty.

Hooker, who has been out of education for the past few years and been living in Boise, has a background in teaching and coaching experience in the Pocatello area as well as several years in the Lewis-Clark College athletic department.

Zinser to speak at 'Pig Out'

RUIH — President Elizabeth Zinser and athletic department hierarchy Athletic Director, football Coach John Smith and basketball Coach Kenneth Davis will be guest speakers at the annual Vandal Corn Pig Out.

The affair, preceded by a no-host golf scramble, will again be hosted at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Those wishing to golf should sign up by 1 p.m. Thursday. The cocktail dinner and auction activities will start at 5:30 p.m.

The \$15 per person tickets may be obtained from Donnelly Sports and Judy's Books in Twin Falls' Corner Merc in Casleford, Farmer's National Bank in Buhl and Wendell, and Rice Motors in Gooding.

Ladies' golf to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

A four lady best ball followed those members who do not attend the meeting but would like to golf should call the pro shop by 8 a.m.

Canyon Springs plans tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association members will play a Chicago-point tourney beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The group's regular monthly meeting will follow play.

Those participating should contact the pro shop by 6:30 p.m. to facilitate pairings.

Y'all see a wide-open game? Rams coach John Robinson said "Both teams will pass a lot."

Japanese promoters of the game touted it as a "long-awaited dream," not knowing the jet-lagged Montana was taking them literally.

Rebels beat St. Maries in 'B' Legion final

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What goes around comes around.

The St. Maries Savages, after holding Buhl scoreless until the last two frames, were able to put nothing on the scoreboard against Pocatello until the late going, succumbing to the Rebels 13-4 in the championship game of the Idaho state "B" American Legion baseball tournament.

Pocatello, 37-15-1 on the season, thus captured its second consecutive state title while St. Maries drops to 39-7. Both clubs qualified for the regional tournament in Yakima, Wash. August 12-16.

Pitches Avery Griggs went the distance for the Rebels, who rapped out an even dozen hits and piled-up a 13-0 lead. Obviously tiring over the final two innings, and with an almost all new cast behind him in the field, Griggs walked eight batters, but still managed 10 strikeouts.

"We had so many sore arms that we had no other choice that to go with our little left-hander (Gabe Julian)," said St. Maries Coach Jerry Sexton. "He's been effective for us, but hasn't pitched in the (state) tournament yet."

The Rebels tracked Julian roughly from the start, going up 1-0 on an unearned run in their first at bat, turned the first of two double plays to hold St. Maries in check, then exploded for six runs on five hits and an error in the third.

Right fielder Stanley Hales, who had two hits and scored three times, led off that rally for Pocatello with a lead-off single. Pak followed with a walk, Mark Kaip singled to score Hales and, after Pak made it 3-0 on a sacrifice fly, tallied on Griggs' hit.

The Rebels added three more before Julian could get out of the inning, then added an unearned run in the fourth, got consecutive hits from "Bo Barish," Shayne Proctor and Jim Robinson — the latter a double — to put the contest out of reach.

Proctor finished with three hits in six trips to the plate while Robinson ended the evening's three of five with a pair of RBIs and one run scored.

Brian Miller, the Savages' starting center fielder, accounted for two of his team's six hits.

"It was a far different story in the earlier years," said Doug Lewis, who beat Twin Falls 7-2 in Saturday's tourney opener, seated their nine hits over seven innings for his fourth victory of the season in a 5-2 decision over Buhl.

"This is a good team," Sexton added of the Rebels. "We knew Pocatello would be tough for us. We're from a small town and this is our sixth game in four days. And we're strictly a St. Maries team. It's hard when you have only 200 kids to choose from."



Pocatello's Golden Barrus is safe at third as Charles Norton of St. Maries fields an errant throw

"This time the Savages got rolling on an unearned run before Mike Lewis sent his club up 3-0 with a single thru the middle that scored a pair.

By the time John Karol singled in Jeremy Schabot with one gone to the Indian sixth was a matter of too little, too late.

"They killed us with three runs right off the bat," affirmed Buhl Coach Tom Fleming. "The first inning is where we lost the last two games. That shows you what a short losing streak can do for you."

Alfred scored the Indian's final run on a St. Maries' throwing error after reaching base on another miscue and moving to third on Daryl Lierman's single over second base.

Tuesday's loss was the first defeat for Indian right-hander Troy Ruhter, who yielded six hits and gave up five runs before burning the pitching chores over to Jason Allied in the Savages' half of the sixth inning.

"We had a good year," Fleming added. "We hit them, but just couldn't get them to land in the right spot."

Pocatello too 113 0-13 13
St. Maries 20 0-22 4-4
Gabe and Barish, Julian, Stephen (R), M. Lewis (7) and Louie (5) — W — Griggs (5-2) — L — Julian (2-7)

St. Maries 300 301 301
Buhl 200 201 1-2 5-2
D. Lewis and Courtney Packer, Allied (R) and Wiggins, W. Lewis (14-2) — L — Ruhter (6-1)

NFL owners to meet with new search list

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The search for a new NFL commissioner begins anew today, but not from scratch. The list of new candidates to succeed Pete Rozelle is expected to look very much like the old one.

The meeting will take place at an undisclosed location in the Chicago area. It was there on July 6 that Jim Finks, the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints came up three weeks short of the 13 necessary for election and it was there less than two weeks later that the new search committee was formed.

"I don't see that we're starting from scratch. It would be silly to do that," said Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings and one of the four new members of the search committee.

The committee consists of two members of the old one that recommended only Finks — Wellington Mera of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt of Kansas City. The new members are Lynn, Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, John Kent-Cook of the Washington Redskins and Kenneth Behring of

the Seattle Seahawks, who bought his franchise just last fall.

Mara, Cooke and Davis all voted for Finks at the first meeting and Lynn reiterated Tuesday that he think the New Orleans general manager remains the front-runner.

"I think Jim is in line," he said. "I think any of the candidates on the final list, had they been brought to the table would have been good choices."

But he added that he believes the mandate from the owners is clear — give them two, three or four candidates from among which to choose instead of just one.

That lack of a choice and the fact that the original search committee was made up entirely of "Old Guard" owners — together they had collectively 200 years in the league — was what brought together the otherwise loose group of 11 that blocked Finks selection.

Some dissidents have also said privately that they believe they should look at someone younger than the 62-year-old Finks, who has been a player, coach, scout and general manager in professional football over the past 40 years.

The new committee is expected to go over material developed by the old one, which came up with five other finalists in addition to Finks.

They are: Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel; Robert Mulva, executive director of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority; former Democratic National chairman Paul Kirk; former Green Bay defensive end Willie Davis, now a successful businessman; and the chief executive officer of a major corporation who asked that his name not be made public.

Ferry stuns Clippers, inks with Italian team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Ferry, the second overall pick in the NBA draft, has added to the troubles of the Los Angeles Clippers by signing a contract with an Italian professional team.

Officials of Messaggero Rome of the Italian basketball league announced Tuesday that Ferry, a 6-foot-11 All-American forward from Duke, has signed a one-year contract with the team.

The signing was announced by Ferruzzi, the Italian agribusines giant which owns the Messaggero — the Rome daily newspaper — as the team's main sponsor.

Eigen Baylor, the Clippers' general manager, said he knew Ferry had been talking with officials of the Italian team, but had no knowledge that he had signed. Baylor, through Paul Feinberg, the Clippers' assistant director of public relations, said that until he can confirm the signing, he would have no comment.

Ferry's agent, David Falk of ProSports in Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C., did not immediately return calls by The Associated Press.

However, Fred Roggin of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles reported that an official for the Clippers who asked not to be identified confirmed the club's knowledge of Ferry's signing with the Italian team.

Falk said it was an opportunity that Ferry could not afford to pass up at this time. Roggin quoted the Clippers' official as saying "Ferry's conversation with the Clippers was amicable and the parties will continue negotiating for the future. The Clippers plan on signing him next season."

Feinberg said it was his understanding that Baylor spoke with Falk a couple of hours before the story of the signing broke and that Falk did not tell Baylor that Ferry had signed the contract.

Efforts to reach Ferry or his father, Bob, the Washington Bullets' general manager, were unsuccessful.

On draft day Ferry never seemed as enthusiastic as a player selected second overall should be.

"I had no idea coming into the draft where I'd go," said Ferry, who spoke of draft-day trades while being interviewed after his selection. "I still don't know if I'll stay where I am. I'm still uncertain. Nothing would shock me. I want to be wherever I'm needed."

Joe Ortiz, Utah's No. 1 selection in 1987 and the 16th choice overall, signed with a team in Spain rather than play with the Jazz. The Pac-10 player of the year as a senior at Oregon State, Ortiz did sign with the Jazz and played for them last season.

Italian teams begin practice next Monday for their season which begins Sept. 24.

With Ferry, our team makes a substantial leap in quality," team president Carlo Sama said.

No financial terms were disclosed, but the Italian news agency ANSA quoted unidentified sources as putting the contract at about \$1 million.

Ferry joins several other Americans now playing in Italy. Among those in action last season were former NBA players Bob McAdoo, Michael Ray Richardson and Mike D'Antoni.

According to NBA rules, should Ferry play in Italy, the Clippers would retain rights to him for a year after he returns to the United States.

Should Ferry not sign with the Clippers during the year after he returns, he would be free to sign with any other team at that time, Ferry would become a free agent.

The Clippers had the first choice in the 1988 NBA draft and selected Kansas forward Danny Manning, who was playing well when he went down with a serious knee injury last January.

The injury sidelined Manning for the remainder of the 1988-89 season and there's no guarantee he'll be ready at the start of next season.

NFL 'gladiators' ready to put on show for Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams turned unlooked-for heads on their arrival for the second-ever NFL contest in Asia. They promised to be even more impressive on Sunday in shoulder pads — some wrestlers in spirit if not quite in size.

"It's kind of a gladiator-type sport, a fast, high-impact sport," Rams quarterback Jim Everett explained to the Japanese media at a news conference after the teams arrived on their chartered flight from California. "I know all the guys are excited to have a chance to come over here and play."

Everett and his counterpart, the 49ers' Joe Montana, will be encouraged to put on a passing show for the capacity crowd of 43,000 fans at the Tokyo Dome and a nationwide television audience.

"You'll see a wide-open game," Rams coach John Robinson said. "Both teams will pass a lot."

Montana said he was "overlept the start of the evening press conference. But the architect of the 49ers' Super Bowl championship last January rubbed his eyes and quickly got in the spirit of the occasion."

"I hope Coach (George) Seiford will take it a little easy on us this week and let us do a little sightseeing," said the 33-year-old Montana, who made a promotional trip here in the offseason.

"It's a great opportunity for us not only to show the Japanese people American football but for the players to experience a great culture."

A large contingent of Japanese media turned out to see blear-eyed Americans at the conference which began after 3 a.m. California time.

For Japanese fans of American football, this game is a long-awaited dream," said Genahiro Asami, an announcer for "Nippon" television, which is televising the game throughout Japan on Sunday (Saturday night in the United States). "It's very exciting to see these famous American players in front of us."

Plans to work out at an outdoor field on Wednesday were washed out by Typhoon No. 12, which put the field underwater after workers had spent seven hours cutting the grass with a hand mower. Instead, the teams will squeeze into the Tokyo Dome before the Yomiuri Giants-Yakult Swallows baseball game.

After receiving private instructions from the U.S. embassy on do's and don'ts of Japanese culture, the Rams and 49ers are hoping to visit the Imperial Palace, see kabuki theater and do other touring before making their own unique cultural contribution on Sunday.

"It's our most popular game, and we bring it to you to share," said Rams' owner George Frontiere. "NFL football overseas is a giant step forward in international relations."

The only other NFL game in Asia was an exhibition game in Tokyo-13 years between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers. Japan now hosts two college football games each year and universities and corporations field about 40 American football teams in Tokyo alone.

SportsQuote

"You're talking to the proletariat about bourgeois decisions."

— Todd Christensen, tight end of the Los Angeles Raiders, when asked his views on possibly becoming an Oakland Raider again.

Red Sox take 2 from O's to move 1 game back

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore's lead dwindled to one game in the American League East on Tuesday night as it lost a day-night doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox 5-3 and 6-2, giving the Orioles 13 losses in 14 games.

Boston has gained eight games on the Orioles since July 19 despite going 8-5. By winning their fifth straight, the second-place Red Sox moved to 52-51, their first time over .500 since July 15.

American League

Ellis Burks snipped a seventh-inning tie with an RBI double to lead Boston in the day game. Nick Esasky's three-run homer led Boston in the night game.

Wes Gardner, 3-6, allowed five hits over 7-23 innings in the second game and Lee Smith, who struck out the side in the ninth to save the opener, finished with hitless relief for his 18th save.

Twins 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Bush's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning and Minnesota won its first game without Frank Viola.

Shane Rawley, 5-8, remained undefeated in five career decisions against his former team. He won for just the second time in 13 starts since May 13, a span that included four losses.

Jeff Reardon, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, worked the ninth inning for his 18th save.

Walt Terrell got hit hard again in his second start since being traded from San Diego for Mike Pagliarulo. Terrell, 0-1, gave up five runs on nine hits in 6-13 innings.

Royals 2

Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, 11-5, pitched a three-hitter for his eighth victory in nine decisions, striking out six. He had lost five consecutive decisions against Toronto since beating the Blue Jays on July 11, 1987.

Todd Stottlemyre, 2-5, gave up eight hits and both runs in seven-plus innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Harold Baines, acquired by Texas last weekend from the Chicago White Sox, hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Paul Gibson, 2-6. Baines is 5-for-12 with the one homer since being traded to Texas on Saturday.

Kevin Brown, 10-6, gave up five hits in eight innings and struck out six. Jeff Russell finished for his 22nd save.



Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Craig Worthington dives but misses a base hit by Boston's Jody Reed in the first game of a doubleheader.

Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount doubled in the tying and go-ahead runs in a three-run eighth and Jamie Navarro allowed two hits over eight innings Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Milwaukee, with 10 victories in its last 13 games, moved to within 2 1/4 games of first-place Baltimore, which lost a doubleheader to Boston.

With the Brewers trailing 2-1, Jim Cantner singled off Doug Jones, 4-6, to begin the eighth and Rob Deer doubled. Yount, whose last eight hits have gone for extra bases, lined a double to center past the drawn-in infield for a 3-2 lead.

Greg Brock was walked intentionally and Glenn Briggs singled for a two-run advantage.

Navarro, 3-3, struck out three and walked one and Dan Plesko pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save.

Joe Carter, in a 3-for-29 slump, led off the seventh with his 21st homer to give Cleveland a 2-1 lead.

Rob Deer hit an RBI groundout in the first and Cleveland tied the score in the third on a run-scoring error by shortstop Billy Spier.

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Idaho girls finish 9th at golf tourney

SALEM, Ore. — Idaho's entry in the junior girls America's Cup competition got off to a wet and rocky start against 13 other western teams and wound up in a tie for ninth place with Mexico City.

The girls played in a downpour from the first tee through the last putt on 18. It didn't seem to bother these other girls much but our girls had trouble with judging distances to the greens and guaging the puts on the water-covered greens," said Captain Jackie Gasse of Twin Falls.

"But we'll play better the next two days. We'll come up in the team standings. There are a few teams here with a lot more scores than ours," she added.

Engle's Andrea Baxter led Idaho's scoring with an 80 while Eva Sutor of Wyoming had an 87 and Mandy Peterson of Gooding, 96. Idaho did not use the 108 posted by Caldwell's Jenny McCulloch.

Southern California, with a 227 total leads the team standings while Idaho and Mexico City are well back at 263.

Mets snap losing skid by whipping Cards Bird doesn't miss a beat for Celtics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit for the cycle and drove in a career-high six runs while Sid Fernandez pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night leading the New York Mets to an 11-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that snapped a seven-game losing streak.

McReynolds became the first Met to get a homer, single, double and triple in a nine-inning game since June 26, 1976, when Mike Phillips did it against the Chicago Cubs. Keith Hernandez hit for a cycle for the Mets in a 19-inning game on July 4, 1985.

McReynolds capped his performance with a three-run triple in the ninth, and he scored his fourth run of the game on a groundout.

Fernandez, 9-3, walked two and struck out one in improving his record to 5-1 in his last eight starts.

The left-hander improved his career record against St. Louis to 7-3.

McReynolds' two-run homer capped a three-run sixth inning against Cardinals starter Scott Treacy, 7-10. Samuel and Howard Johnson finished with three hits in the Mets' 16th attack.

McReynolds also doubled in the

National League

second and scored when Barry Lagan drove into shallow left field for a double. Samuel doubled in New York's sixth and scored on Johnson's single to set up McReynolds' homer.

San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Garrels recorded his third straight victory and the San Francisco Giants capitalized on a three-base throwing error by opposing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela to score a pair of unearned runs en route to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Garrels, 9-3, allowed four hits in 13 innings, including Kal Daniels' fourth homer of the season, before leaving with stiffness in his right shoulder. The ex-reliever, unbeaten in four starts since coming off the disabled list July 16, won for only the second time in his career appearances at Dodger Stadium.

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nelson Santovena hit a two-run double in the 11th inning, his second game-winning hit in as many nights, giving Montreal a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and extending the Pirates' losing streak to five games. Doug Bair, 0-2, retired the first two Expos in the 11th before Hubie Brooks doubled down the left field line and was replaced by pinch-runner Oth Nixon.

Tim Wallach was intentionally walked before Santovena doubled into the left field corner. Both Nixon and Wallach scored standing up when the ball kicked away from left fielder Barry Bonds.

San Diego 5 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez hit a bases-loaded triple with no outs in the 11th inning Tuesday night, giving the San Diego Padres a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Padres loaded the bases off the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Tuesday night.

singled and reed to third on Mike Pagliarulo's second double of the game.

Houston 5 Cincinnati 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Caminiti had three hits, including a two-run single, and Rick Rhoden won his first game for Houston as the Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Tuesday night.

Rhoden, 1-3, this season after coming in a trade from the New York Yankees, scattered seven hits until he was relieved in the sixth inning by Larry Andersen, who pitched three hitless innings. Dave Smith pitched

Chicago Cubs 4 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Wilson, making only his second start of the season, pitched five scoreless innings and threw a wild pitch as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Tuesday night.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Celtics' summer camp that was supposed to highlight Larry Bird's return from heel surgery has instead been a showcase for the All-Star forward's comeback from a back injury.

After the injury Saturday that was expected to sideline him for weeks, Bird made a surprise return to the court Monday and also played in scrimmages Tuesday night, the end of the camp for rookies, free agents and five veterans.

"It felt as well as it could be expected, but I felt I wanted to take some rest this afternoon," Bird said Tuesday. "It feels all right."

Just seeing Larry out there playing as well as he did was something of a major accomplishment," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

Bird, 32, fell hard under the basket Saturday night, just five minutes into the first workout, and fractured a tiny bone in his back. Last Nov. 19, the three-time NBA Most Valuable

Player had surgery on both heels. The optimism surrounding his return to the club was wiped out by predictions that Bird would be out four to six weeks following Saturday's fall.

But Monday, the forward returned.

"I was very pleased with Larry. He didn't miss a beat and he was playing with a major injury," Rodgers said. "He was running, he played well in the scrimmages and despite the disruption of the injury he played effectively. I'm happy he can go home and get right back into his training regimen."

Trainer Ed Jacerts said the back injury has limited Bird's ability under the basket.

"However, there was no worsening in the muscle spasms around the area, nor was there any additional swelling," said Jacerts, who still predicts Bird will need four to six weeks for the back injury to heal.

Scores and stats

Baseball			Softball		
A.L. standings			TFWSA		
N.L. standings			TFMSA		
N.L. box scores			MCMSA		
A.L. box scores			TFMSA		

Viola trade makes 8 Met millionaires

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they are fading in the National League East, the New York Mets are pulling way ahead of the rest of baseball in salaries primarily because of the addition of Frank Viola.

By acquiring Viola from the Minnesota Twins Monday night, New York became the first team to have nine millionaires on its roster. They got rid of one on Tuesday, sending outfielder Mookie Wilson and his \$1 million salary to the Toronto Blue Jays as the player to be named later in Monday's trade for pitcher Jeff Musselman.

When they acquired Viola, the Mets — currently in fourth place and on a seven-game losing streak — had their average salary rise to \$867,935, the highest in the major leagues. Wilson's trade and the recall of infielder Keith Miller from Triple-A decreased it to \$831,335, still the highest.

"This is a business and we have to run it like a business," said Joe McEvoy, the Mets vice-president for baseball operations. "But we're also in the business of trying to win."

The Mets began the season with Dwight Gooden (\$2,416,667), Gary Carter (\$2,160,714), Keith

Hernandez (\$2 million), Kevin McReynolds (\$1,966,667), Ron Darling (\$1,666,667), Darryl Strawberry (\$1,442 million) and Wilson earning \$1 million, or more. In addition to Viola (\$2,766,667), they've added outfielder Juan Samson (\$1.45 million) who was acquired from Philadelphia for outfielder Len Dykstra (\$875,000) and reliever Rager McDowell (\$765,000).

And the financial windfall for Mets players is not just for this year. In the winter, they signed three-year contracts with Gooden (\$6.7 million), McReynolds (\$5.5 million) and Darling (\$5.3 million).

Since opening day, the Mets signed pitcher Bob Ojeda to a two-year extension at \$3 million with a \$1.6 million option for 1992; and third baseman Howard Johnson to a three-year extension at \$6.1 million with a \$2.1 million option for 1993.

McEvoy has heard the theories that players on multiyear contracts don't perform as well as those who have to get new deals at the end of the season.

"Obviously if we've signed them, the Mets feel they're worth taking the risk," he said.



Frank Viola slips on his new jersey. AP Wirephoto

Dallas' 'Too Tall' not 'Too Old' yet

THOUSAND-OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Don't call him Ed "Too Old" Jones yet.

The major leagues have their remarkable Nolan Ryan, who can still throw a 85 mph fastball at age 42.

The Dallas Cowboys have the 38-year-old Tom Hall Jones who can still throw an offensive lineman aside and sack quarterbacks.

Jones sets a club record of 15 seasons played this year, bettering such oldtimers as Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, Randy White and Jerry Rugg.

The 6-foot-9, 276-pound left defensive end has surprised the new coaching staff of the Cowboys, which is on the prowl for young lions and new blood.

"I was curious about how good a player he might be after all these many years," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It turns out he is smart and dedicated. I've been impressed with the way he plays."

Last year Jones had one of his finest seasons during the 3-13 disaster that befell Tom Landry in his 29th and final year as coach.

Jones had seven sacks and batted down 14 pass attempts with his long arms. He also forced two fumbles and led the team by recovery two more fumbles.

"Not bad for someone who was drafted way back in 1974 when Gerald Ford was still president."

Jones is an amazing athlete who can still compete at a high level.

Johnson said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see him play two or three more years."

Jones has roled with the coaching change flow. He mastered Landry's "Flex" defense years ago but didn't necessarily fall in love with it.

"I can't knock the Flex because it got me Super Bowls," Jones said. "But the kind of defense Johnson is bringing in here is something the players have wanted a long time. It's attack."

Jones said not even the daily scrimmages have dampened the spirit of the players.

"The attitude is great," he said. "Still, I'm not used to looking around and not seeing Tom Landry here. It will take awhile to get over that."

Jones can pass White's record of having appeared in 209 regular-season games during the second week of the season. The seventh tackle he makes this year will be the 1,000th of his career.

The former Tennessee State will be playing less this season and enjoying it more.

"We need to spell him some and we believe he can become even a better player by performing less," Johnson said. "We think he can even be more productive than a year ago. Jones agreed."

"I'm just as excited about the season starting as I was in my first year in the league," Jones said.

Despite errors Leyland won't criticize Bonilla

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Jim Leyland wasn't about to kick his third baseman when he was down, regardless of how many errors Bobby Bonilla committed.

He was an All-Star third baseman last season, he was an All-Star third baseman this season, said the Pittsburgh Pirates manager.

"Don't ask me to get down on Bobby Bonilla. He made some errors last year, but everybody overlooked them because of the way he was hitting, driving in runs.

"He goes out there and busts his butt every day. I'm not down on Bobby Bonilla."

And neither are the Montreal Expos. They've found a tried-and-proven method for beating Pittsburgh, and that's to hit the ball at Bonilla, he of the silver bat and the bronze glove.

Bonilla committed three costly fielding errors in the Expos' 4-2 victory over the Pirates on Monday night.

two on sharply hit grounders by Tim Lincecum. Bonilla has 26 errors with a third of the season still remaining, including an amazing six on balls hit by Wallace.

"It's one of those things in baseball you just can't explain," said Wallace, a fellow third baseman.

"The Expos' last two games against Pittsburgh have had almost identical scenarios.

With Pirates starter John Smiley leading 2-1 Monday, Andres Galarraga hit a game-tying solo homer leading off the eighth. Smiley recovered to get the next two hitters, and soon-ingly was out of the inning when Wallace hit a short-hop grounder to Bonilla.

But the ball skidded on the wet turf and was misplayed by Bonilla, his third error in six innings. Nelson Santovana took advantage of an unanticipated at-bat to hit a 2-0 pitch off the left-field foul screen for his fifth homer.

Briefly

Jays acquire Wilson to complete deal
NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays acquired veteran outfielder Mookie Wilson on Tuesday to complete a trade that sent pitcher Jeff Musselman to the New York Mets.

Wilson, 35, had spent his entire 10-year major league career with the Mets. But he saw limited duty after New York obtained Juan Samuel from the Philadelphia Phillies on June 18.

The Mets acquired Musselman and minor-leaguer Mike Brady on Monday for a player to be named later. On Tuesday, the Mets and Blue Jays announced that the player was Wilson.

Toronto also announced that outfielder Len Mazzilli had agreed to join the club. The Mets waived Mazzilli last week.

Bull rider to be buried next to champ
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Bull rider Lane Frost, killed last weekend at Cheyenne Frontier Days, will be buried next to another world champion rodeo cowboy, a spokesman for the sport said Tuesday.

David Brown of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said Frost, 25, of Quacks, Texas, would be buried Wednesday in Oklahoma next to Warren "Frankie" Brown, a close family friend.

Both Brown and Frost were world champion bull riders and both conquered previously unrideable bulls.

Lane rode "Red Rock" in 1987 after 308 tries without a successful eighth-second round. Brown rode "Tornado" in 1987 after 211 previous tries.

The Frost family has nuked funds to send donations to two rodeo firms — the Justin-Cristis Fund based in Colorado Springs and the cowboy chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes based in Cold Creek, Colo.

Former major leaguer Heffner dies
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Former major league infielder Don Heffner, who managed the Cincinnati Reds for half of the 1966 season, died Tuesday at Huntington Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 78.

Heffner died at 7:50 a.m., PDT, said Maggie McPhillips, who wouldn't reveal any details.

According to his son-and-law, Antonia Wood, Heffner died of complications from pneumonia. Wood said Heffner had recovered from pneumonia before relapsing. Heffner had been in the intensive care unit for a week.

Heffner, who played for 11 seasons, guided the Reds to a 37-46 record before being fired at the All-Star break 23 days ago. He was replaced by Dave Bristol, a coach at that time and now a coach under Manager Pete Rose.

The Reds finished the 1966 season with a 76-84 record, in seventh place in the National League.

Heffner began his big-league career in 1934 with the New York Yankees, where he spent four seasons before going to the St. Louis Browns in 1938.

Standing room ban gets mixed reviews
LONDON (AP) — The decision by soccer's governing body to ban standing room at all World Cup matches starting in 1992 and all major club matches the following year is being criticized as expensive and impractical.

FIFA, the International Federation of Association Football, ruled that stadiums with standing room must leave those sections unoccupied. FIFA said any national federation failing to comply would be punished, although it did not specify how.

FIFA said its decision was speeded by the April 15 disaster at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, where 96 fans in a standing-room section were crushed to death during the semifinals of the English Football Association Cup. But some of Europe's national associations say the plan is unworkable, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

"I have no idea how they think this could be done," said Edgar Obertuefer, general secretary of the Swiss Football Association. "I just cannot imagine FIFA enforcing such regulations. It would be impossible."

But in Greece, where some of Europe's worst soccer violence has occurred, national soccer federation vice-president Nikos Zoungorinos said FIFA's decision was "a step in the right direction that will obviously cut down on fan violence and overcrowding."

Promoter says Tyson may fight Bruno
LONDON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno could fight again next year, a British boxing promoter said today.

Jarvis Astaire, deputy chairman of Wembley soccer stadium in London and a leading boxing promoter, said the two fighters could meet again, this time in Britain.

Tyson stopped Bruno in the fifth round of their bout last February in Las Vegas.

Even though Bruno has yet to announce whether he will continue boxing, Astaire said he has discussed a possible rematch with Seth Abraham, head of Home Box Office, which has Tyson under contract.

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2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, semi-community, in Gemby. \$200 per month. 426-6977 after 5pm.

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Mobile home space for rent, no smoking. Call 734-7877.

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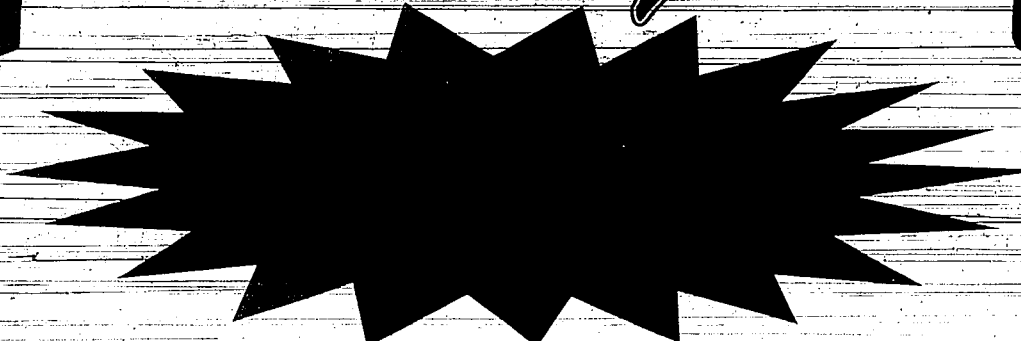
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136 Motor Boats

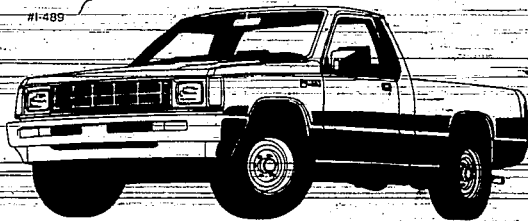
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LATHAM MOTORS

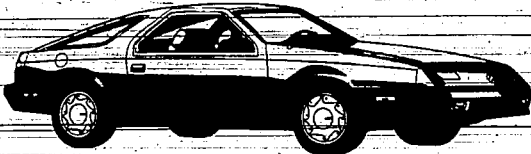
15th Anniversary Sale



#1-489



#D-124



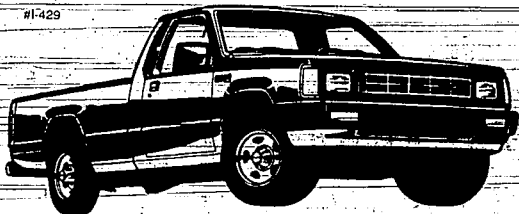
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#C-47



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