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Order ends Swan Falls legal battles

The Associated Press

BOISE — Quietly, one of Idaho's most important legal battles officially ended Tuesday.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt on Tuesday signed an order dismissing 12 years of battles over Idaho Power Company's Snake River water rights.

Attorney General Jim Jones said a series of agreements on settling the lawsuits stipulated that they would be dismissed when certain conditions were met.

"All of the major conditions set out in the settlement agreement have been provided," said Jones.

The dismissal of the two lawsuits should provide water users a great deal of comfort. The state can proceed with addressing the many serious problems confronting us on water use, quantifications and allocations as we approach the 21st century.

The lawsuits were called the "Swan Falls" series, named for the Idaho Power plant south of Boise on the Snake that had water rights dating back to the turn of the century.

A 1977 lawsuit attempted to clarify those rights, and in 1982 resulted in an Idaho Supreme Court decision giving Idaho Power water rights priority over upstream use.

The case was sent back to district court for consideration of a number of state law disputes.

Swan Falls 2 in 1994 contested water right claims of about 7,500 water users whose rights appeared to be in conflict with the Idaho Power rights at Swan Falls.

Agricultural interests warned at the time that no farm development would be allowed upstream from Swan Falls because the utility had prior claim to the water.

The Legislature battled to a draw in 1984 whether to subordinate Idaho Power's rights to possible farm use.

Eventually, then-governor John Evans, Idaho Power and Jones negotiated the so-called "Swan Falls" agreement which was accepted by the Legislature.

As part of it, the state has launched a massive effort to adjudicate all Snake River Basin water rights, an effort which is expected to take many years and involve upwards of 100,000 water rights.

Jones said the settlement agreement subsequently has been approved by the Legislature, Congress and federal and state agencies.

Judge OK's sale of bean warehouse

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the sale of Hawkins Co. Ltd.'s Filer bean warehouse to Haney Seed Co. of Twin Falls for \$300,100.

Judge Alfred Hagan made the decision at a pre-trial hearing in the Hawkins bankruptcy case Tuesday after listening to arguments against the sale from an attorney for the California Bean Growers Association, which also bid on the property.

California Bean offered \$226,000 and later raised its offer to \$299,000 after the bid period was apparently over. California Bean's attorney, Dave Whitney of Caldwell, called the bid process "questionable" and said Hawkins did not keep California Bean informed of changing bid requirements.

Hawkins' attorney, Jerry Jensen, said the sale must be completed soon, as the value of the bean warehouse rests on its ability to be used for storage this season. Any delay in the sale would likely kill it, he said.

Hagan ruled to allow the sale to Haney Seed and directed the sale proceeds to be turned over to Hawkins' secured creditors — the Small Business Administration and First Security Bank.

Several hundred people attended the hearing at the College of Southern Idaho, many of them farmers with beans stored at Hawkins who grumbled with disgust at each announcement of further procedures and delays that will prolong a final dissolution and will add to the mounting attorneys' fees they are paying.

"The farmers keep saying the lawyers are going to get all the money because (the lawyers) are greedy," said Hagan.

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Toy for a toddler

While watering a lawn may not be the most enjoyable chore for Marie Williams, her granddaughter, 6-month-old Tiffany Trautloff, finds the hose to be a new and interesting toy.

Williams said she brings the toddler and her safety walker out every evening for the task.

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Bush focuses on 'Andean' drug strategy

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, wrapping up work on a new U.S. drug strategy, said Tuesday his administration will "cooperate to the best of our ability" on Colombia's request for an extra \$19 million to fight drug kingpins.

In a meeting with top policy advisers, Bush put new focus on the "Andean strategy" to fight drugs in South American countries that are the source of illicit narcotics, said national security adviser Brent Scowcroft. The adviser said, however, it was too early to comment on Colombia's request for another \$19 million, on top of the \$66 million Bush already has approved.

Bush also declined to comment directly on the request, advanced in Washington by Colombian justice minister Monica de Greiff, and said details of the aid are "being worked out now" in discussions with the Colombians.

The president made the comments to reporters after a strategy review with top Cabinet advisers, including the attorney general and secretary of defense, on a revamped anti-drug plan that he will announce in a nationally broadcast White House address Sept. 5.

Scowcroft said after the meeting that Bush is adjusting his strategy to respond to the heightened drug crisis in Colombia. Drug lords there have launched a series of

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attacks and threaten to kill more judges in retaliation for extradition of any drug trafficking suspects.

He indicated that new focus would be put on the "Andean strategy" to provide aid to interdiction teams in the source countries of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia.

Vacationing at his seaside home on the Maine coast, Bush summoned his Cabinet advisers involved in the international component of the \$8 billion anti-drug strategy to be unveiled in a week.

Asked about Mrs. de Greiff's request for \$19 million in additional aid, Bush would not comment directly. But he said: "We will cooperate with Colombia to the best of our ability. I support what the president of that country has been trying to do, and everyone of our cabinet officers here, all of us, agree — that this is important step."

He said he had "great respect" for Colombian President Virgilio Barco's call for foreign drug users to help curb demand for drugs. This demand, Barco said, is destroying his country.

Asked about reports that Bush's anti-drug strategy would include \$300 million in economic and military aid for the Andean countries, Scowcroft told reporters that

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Bold bandits bag over a ton of silver 'kisses' at Nevada mine

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Investigators frustrated by a haul of more than a ton of silver, said Tuesday, "And I'm confident we'll get more than a ton of silver." They said they found the silver "kisses" from a mine that has been closed for years and are "looking for a way to get the silver out of the mine."

They don't have any leads. But they have to look for it. Sheriff Bill Davis said Tuesday, "And I'm confident we'll get more than a ton of silver." They said they found the silver "kisses" from a mine that has been closed for years and are "looking for a way to get the silver out of the mine."

Mine, about 20 miles from Lovick, a small town more than 90 miles northeast of Reno.

"We're fairly sure we've made our job," Davis said. "They're looking for the mine."

Gene Smith, spokesman for the U.S. Borax Corp., which owns part of the mine,

said a silver mine was in a red dirt area about 20 miles northeast of Reno. He said the mine was closed for years and are "looking for a way to get the silver out of the mine."

Spring surge in nation's economy eases fears of recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a healthy 2.7 percent annual rate in the spring, far higher than previously estimated, the government said Tuesday.

The report is viewed as further evidence that the country's longest peacetime expansion is in no danger of faltering.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in the gross national product from April through June was a full percentage point higher than the anemic 1.7 percent GNP increase originally estimated a month ago.

Most of the new-found strength came in consumer spending, a critical sector because it accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity. Government spending, business investment and U.S. export sales also provided momentum during the spring.

The GNP report showed that while inflation picked up in the second quarter, the increase was not quite as bad as previously believed. A price gauge tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 5.1 percent from April through June because of higher energy costs. A month ago, this increase had been put at 5.2 percent.

In further good news for the economy, the Commerce Department said Tuesday that sales of new homes, bolstered by falling mortgage rates, shot up 14.4 percent in July, their biggest monthly gain in almost three years.

With the strength in home sales, which had been one of the weakest sectors of the economy, analysts said they expected respectable growth in the final half of the year in line with the forecast being made by the Bush administration.

This is a far different view than the one prevalent just a month ago when the initial GNP report put growth at such a sluggish rate that many analysts expressed fears that the country was on the verge of its first recession since the 1981-82 downturn.

Since that time, however, various reports have shown that business activity in the spring was not as sluggish as previously believed.

In the first three months of the year, the GNP grew at a 3.7 percent rate, but most of that increase included a one-time boost that resulted from returning anticipated farm output this year to its pre-drought levels.

Without that increase, non-farm GNP rose at a weak 1.5 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

Analysts have been busy revising upward their growth forecasts with some approaching the administration's own projection that the economy will turn in a respectable 2.9 percent increase in 1989, compared to a four-year high of 4.4 percent in 1984.

To reach the administration's growth target, the economy will have to expand at an annual rate of just 2.2 percent in the second half of the year.

Voyager 2 winds up its \$865 million trek

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 cruised away from Neptune and toward the stars Tuesday, completing an \$865 million trek past 60 worlds; a triumphant exploration that might help humans prevent destruction of their own planet.

"If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," said Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan, a member of the team that analyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1.

"Our passion to explore, our deep need to understand our origins, and the very urgent and practical matter of safeguarding our planet are all enormously advanced by studying other planets."

As scientists held a final news conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to summarize Voyager 2's discoveries, the one-ton spacecraft was 2.76 billion miles from Earth and 4.2 million miles beyond Neptune, the solar system's

fourth-largest and currently most-distant planet.

Voyager also was nearly 4.5 billion miles along a curving path that took it from Earth in 1977, past Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986, and now past Neptune in search of the edge of the solar system. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

For \$865 million — 20 cents per year per American since the project started — the twin Voyagers visited four planets with at least 66 moons, discovering at least 23 of the satellites and examining worlds of wonder like Jupiter's moon Io, with its sulfur-spewing volcanoes.

"As exciting as the discoveries at Neptune have been, this encounter has really just been the fourth and final planet that Voyager has revealed in an unprecedented decade of discovery in its journey through the outer solar system," said Voyager project scientist Edward Stone.



Fourteen images were combined to produce this view of Neptune's moon Triton

Massive hydrogen cloud suggests galaxies still being formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive disk of hydrogen gas discovered 65 million light years away suggests that galaxies are still being formed in the universe, a finding that could modify the current theory that star systems formed within a relatively short time after the "big bang."

Riccardo Giovanelli, head of the Radio Astronomy Group at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and Martha Haynes, associate professor of astronomy at Cornell University,

found the gas cloud earlier this year using the 1,000-foot radio telescope dish at Arecibo.

Other astronomers said Tuesday that the findings were "exciting and

important" and could reshape the current view of the history of the universe.

The cloud of hydrogen gas is 10 times larger in diameter than the Milky Way Galaxy, which includes the sun, and appears to be in the shape of a disk that is rotating slowly, the National Science Foundation announced.

Carl Heiles, a professor of astronomy at the University of California, Berkeley, said the gas cloud "is a very important discovery."

"It shows that there are clouds of gas out there that have not yet turned into galaxies," he said. The further study, said Heiles, could

lead to modifications of the basic "big bang" concept of the universe.

The "big bang" theory postulates that the universe began with a cataclysmic explosion 10 billion to 20 billion years ago and that galaxies of stars formed within a few hundred million years after that.

Astronomers have earlier reported findings that suggested star formation within existing galaxies, and studies that indicated that some galaxies may have formed billions of years later than others.

But there have been no earlier reported findings of true "proto-galaxies," or star systems at the very beginning of formation. The general belief has been that such

formation halted billions of years ago.

Giovanelli and Haynes said they made the discovery through luck. They were attempting to calibrate the radiotelescope by aiming it at a part of the sky they thought was empty.

"Before stumbling into this thing, neither I nor Martha were great believers in the existence of such objects," Giovanelli said in a statement. "But this cloud indicates that the disks of galaxies can form slowly throughout the history of the universe and not just be something

that happened during some magic period of the distant past."

Gas clouds have been discovered in the heavens, but those were associated with existing galaxies. Giovanelli and Haynes estimated the mass of the cloud at about a tenth of the Milky Way, which contains billions of stars.

Heiles said the relatively small mass of the cloud presents no problems to the theory that it is a proto-galaxy.

Presently, said Heiles, it is believed that "our vast" heavens are devoid of any matter.

Educators facing fears of lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators are canceling or curbing school activities such as shop classes, cheerleading and gymnastics to avoid lawsuits and high insurance premiums, a group backing revised liability laws said Tuesday.

The American Tort Reform Association released results of two surveys that association President Martin F. Connor said "illustrate how much America's litigiousness and risk-aversion has diminished the quality of life for all our students."

But the head of a trial lawyers group challenged the surveys as being insurance industry-supported scare tactics.

"I think this is a red herring," said James Taglieri, president of the Trial Lawyers Association. He said the tort reform group has the backing of the insurance industry that wants to avoid paying out claims while "reaping incredible profits" from exorbitant premiums.

Taglieri said the play of the insurance industry is to "pressure the public into thinking there is a crisis in tort law."

According to the surveys of attorneys and school principals, the threat of lawsuits is prompting educators to cancel class trips, shop classes and athletic activities, particularly gymnastics, football and cheerleading. Other affected school programs include laboratory science programs and use of school playgrounds.

Those who don't are paying the price — in the form of higher insurance payments, said Connor and Ivan Gluckman, staff counsel for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Power plant is spoiling canyon's air, EPA indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive coal-burning power plant in Arizona is contaminating the once pristine air over the Grand Canyon and may be forced to install expensive pollution controls, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The EPA said it will determine by next February how much emissions of sulfur dioxide will have to be curbed at the partially government-owned Navajo Generating Station 80 miles from the center of the Grand Canyon.

The plant, one of the largest in the country, burns 24,000 tons of coal a day and releases an estimated 12 to 13 tons of sulfur dioxide from its 760-foot smokestacks hourly.

Regulators urge quick decision on selling nuke plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday urged a California utility to decide soon whether to sell or dismantle its Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, which voters forced to close last June.

Thomas Murley, director of the commission's office of nuclear reactor regulation, told officials of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District that uncertainty about the fate of the 918-megawatt plant was making it difficult to plan regulatory changes there.

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Atlantis being readied for Oct. 12

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis was rolled to the launch pad Tuesday for a mission that will send the plutonium-fueled Galileo spacecraft on a six-year flight to Venus and Jupiter. The rollout allows plenty of time to ready Atlantis for liftoff Oct. 12, said Conrad Nagel, who directs shuttle preparation. Oct. 12 is the start of a 43-day period in which Jupiter will be in position to receive a probe from Earth in 1995. Nagel said the Galileo probe would be put in the payload bay today. Five astronauts will deploy Galileo about six hours after launch, starting it on a journey during which it is to fly by Venus, pass Earth twice and make the first close approach to an asteroid. The circuitous 2.4-million-mile route was chosen so Galileo can use the gravitational pull of Venus and Earth to accelerate it slingshot-fashion toward Jupiter. Galileo is to parachute a probe into Jupiter's atmosphere and then spend about two years orbiting the planet, photographing it and studying it with scientific instruments. To power it through its long journey, Galileo will carry two 120-pound nuclear generators.

Boat loses haul while freeing whale

BOSTON (AP) — A tuna boat lost practically its entire haul in freeing an endangered humpback whale tangled in the vessel's nets for more than two hours, the Coast Guard said Tuesday. The young whale, caught Monday by the 150-foot; Eileen Marie, appeared unharmed when it was freed, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Jack Mason said. Environmentalists complain that marine mammals often become tangled in tuna nets and drown. The incident occurred about 15 miles off Provincetown on Stellwagen Bank, where humpbacks return to feed every summer. Whale-watching boats often cruise the area. The 20-foot whale was about half the size of mature humpbacks. The crew of the Eileen Marie freed the whale by manipulating the nets until it spilled out but lost about 56 percent of the boat's catch, Mason said.

Man sentenced in girl's rape case

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who scolded a crack-debt-by-allowing her 13-year-old daughter to be raped was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday. The child's grateful her pain is finally over, prosecutor Kelly Ramsey said after the sentencing. "She can begin rebuilding herself," Susan Barbier, 29, was convicted of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, the charge for rape in Michigan, for giving her daughter to a man who raped her twice. The crime normally carries 10 to 25 years in prison, but Circuit Judge James J. Radwin said Barbier gave "flagrantly false testimony" at her trial and showed no potential for reform. The man who raped the girl, Anthony Sawyer, 28, was convicted of the same charge and was sentenced Thursday by another judge to 40 to 60 years in prison. Barbier had maintained her innocence at all times and said she had been punished enough because her children had been taken from her.

Support for generic drugs is reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the scandal enveloping the generic drug industry, consumer advocates and physicians on Tuesday reaffirmed their confidence in lower-priced clones of brand-name medicines. "At the present time, there's no evidence that any generic drugs out there in the pharmacies lack safety or effectiveness," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a physician and head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group. Although disclosures of fraud and corruption in the Food and Drug Administration's generic drug division have tainted the agency's reputation and cast doubts about the industry, many say concerns about the safety of generic drugs are overblown. "What we've seen in the past few weeks is regrettable but I don't think

it reflects all generics and it really hasn't changed my prescribing habits," said Dr. Ray W. Gifford, a trustee of the American Medical Association who is also an interest at the Cleveland Clinic and a clinical pharmacologist. In the past month, the FDA has initiated steps to withdraw from the market products manufactured by several generic drug companies, including two that have admitted wrongdoing in the growing scandal. In the latest move, the FDA on Monday said it wants to remove from the market Bolar Pharmaceuticals Co. Inc.'s generic version of Dyazide, a popular drug used to treat high blood pressure. The FDA said it found no evidence of fraud, and the Copingue, N.Y.-based Bolar said the problem stems from confusion over a clerical error in identifying samples used in safety tests. Last week, the agency said it wants to remove from the market three products made by Par Pharmaceuticals of Spring Valley, N.Y., and 25 made by Vitarine Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Springfield Gardens, N.Y. Par and a company executive have pleaded guilty to paying illegal gratuities to FDA chemists, and Vitarine has admitted that it submitted false samples for safety tests. Also last week, the FDA expanded federal inspections of 11 generic drug makers to include the plants of 20 additional generic firms. The agency said it was "a further effort by the FDA to assure the public of both the safety and the efficacy of the generic-drug supply in the United States." The concerns question the ability of generic products to work as effectively as the brand-name drug — whether they are absorbed into the body at the same rate as the original drug. Wolfe, head of the Nader consumer health group, said these potency problems are rarely of any significance. In most cases, he pointed out, doctors prescribe the same dose of medicine to a 125-pound adult as to a 220-pound adult. "For most drugs, there is a wide range over which the drug will be effective and safe," he said. "This cuts through a lot of the extent to which people are overreacting to the problems that have been brought to light." While Wolfe defends the general safety and efficacy of generic drugs, he is sharply critical of the FDA's "creating an atmosphere of lawlessness" with lax enforcement of regulations on drug approvals.

Frank won't talk sixth term until charges cleared

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank said Tuesday he will not discuss a sixth term in Congress until he clears up accusations by a male prostitute he hired. When it was reported Friday that Frank had paid Steve Gobie for sex and then employed him to do household chores, the Massachusetts Democrat said he did not believe the controversy should affect his political future. "But Gobie has alleged that he procured sex partners for Frank and that the congressman knew Gobie was running a prostitution ring out of his apartment," Frank said. "I don't charge the representative strongly denies. "Before I have disposed of those charges it's not fair for me to be saying, 'Hey I'm gonna run anyway,'" Frank said in an interview. "I'm not going to talk about running again until I can get the forum to clear those up." The proper forum, Frank said, is the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. On Monday, he

asked Chairman Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., to investigate "Gobie's allegations" to ensure that the public record is clear. Meanwhile, Gobie reportedly is waiting for book and movie deals. He said he has received hundreds of messages on his answering machine since his story appeared Friday in The Washington Times. "I just leave a message on my answering machine — if you can find room on the tape," an early version of Gobie's recorded message said. "I'm an open person. I'll listen to all offers," he told the Boston Herald. Gobie did not return a message left on his machine Tuesday, and his latest outgoing message said, "I will return your call as soon as possible or one of my associates will return your call as soon as possible." Gobie, who will be 33 on Monday, has said he was inspired to publicize his story by the TV movie "Mayflower Madam," about Sydney Biddle Barrows, the New York City operator of a high-class brothel. He told The Washington Post he was motivated by money, and Frank said he believes greed is leading Gobie to embellish his story. "There seems to be some change in the story, and it seems someone told him that the more lurid the story, the more money there will be for him," Frank said. Frank has said he employed Gobie, who has a history of involvement with prostitution and drugs, with hopes of reforming him. The congressman said Herb Moses, the man he now lives with, has been helping him through the ordeal of disclosure.

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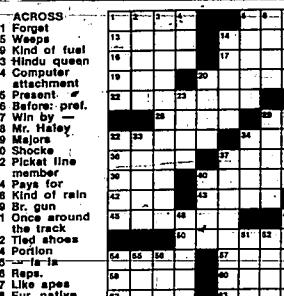
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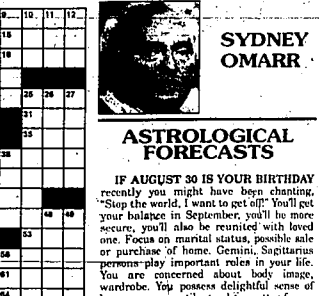
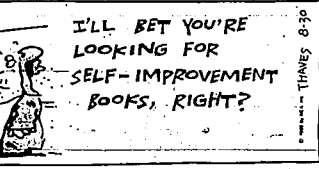
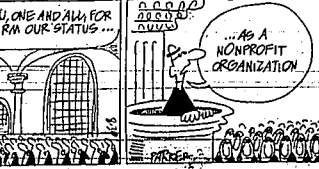
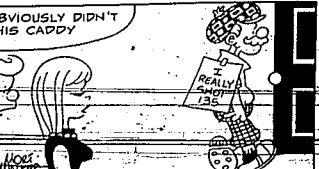
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY recently you might have been chanting, "Stop the world, I want to get off!" You'll get your balance in September, you'll be more secure, you'll also be reunited with loved one. Focus on marital status, possible sale or purchase of home. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are concerned about body image, wardrobe. You possess delightful sense of humor, are vulnerable, tend to scatter forces. Travel for you in October.

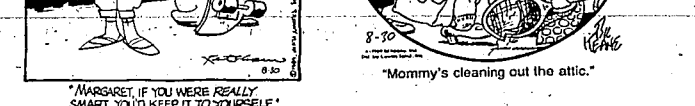
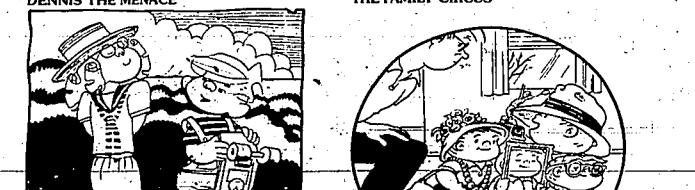
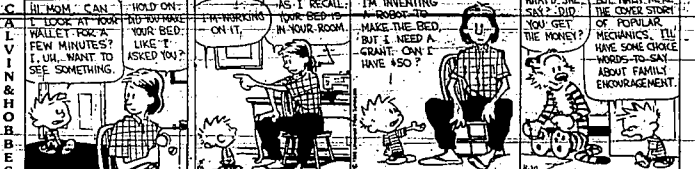
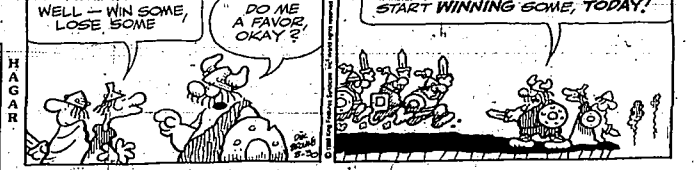
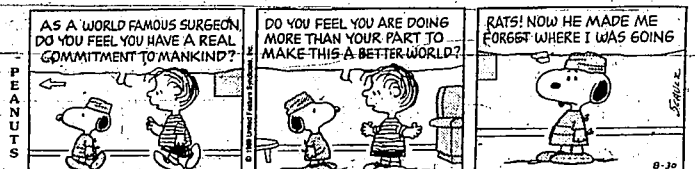
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel "adventurous" in connection with changing routine. Some will comment, "You truly are romantic!" You are likely to dink out on foreign cuisine. Show that you dare to dream.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Missing pieces fall into place. You'll say, "Finally! I can make sense of what has happened!" Focus on basic values, property, security, unusual actions by family member. It's time to renovate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be held back by one who is timid, lacks faith. Express ideas, articulate feelings. Secret meeting proves exciting but accomplishes little. Written material more important than anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying, "I've come home at last! Wish is fulfilled, you'll feel needed and romantic. Major domestic adjustment is in order. Scenario also highlights gifts, music, your voice."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you rightfully regarded as gift will actually have price tag. Focus on independence, revelation, confrontation with family member who "sings the blues." You will be vindict-



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What's what

Of Nancy and Anna
Any Nancy could be called Anna. Any Anna could be called Nancy. Interchangeable names, those. In Colonial America.

According to the most recent surveys, the unhappiest wives, still, are wives of farmers. Presumably, that's farmers on small farms. Don't believe wives of corporate farmers are all that put out a bout it.

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plain it: Nostrils of their horses—after years of inbreeding without new stock—grew closer and closer. The curious trait made it hard for the mounts to breathe well enough to handle the rugged terrain. So the Indians all the nostrils of the foals at birth.

Most rats are right-pawed.

Riskiest of credit risks are said to be political candidates in the heat of campaign. If they win, they know they can settle up. If they lose, who cares? So says an experienced lender.

HAWAIIAN
Q: Is there any word in the Hawaiian language that does not end in a vowel?
A: Only one—"Hawaiian"—insofar as I know.

When your granddad was a lad—before 1925—all the road signs were different. No uniformity at all.

A medical authority says. Be wary of the doctor who does C-sections on more than 12 percent of the maternity patients.

Since 1966, the United States has added 68 percent more roads to its highway network and put 106 percent more vehicles on game.

World

Briefly

Road paved over \$1.4 million in gold

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian streets may not be paved with gold but one highway unwittingly was constructed right on top of \$1.4 million worth of the precious metal, reports said Tuesday.

A regional highway department used gold ore as landfill while building a highway in the central Norway town of Grong, the news agency NTB reported.

State geologists said workers dug up a vein of gold that ran through a department gravel pit, dumped it in the road bed, and paved over it.

Highway Superintendent Knut Andersen told state radio he hadn't been aware of the lode but admitted that road construction was not the best use for it.

Live snakes in stores will be retrieved

LONDON (AP) — Live snakes sent to video rental shop owners to promote a horror film will be retrieved and the stunt will be canceled because of public outcry, the organizers said Tuesday.

Cinema International Corp., which began sending out 700 Chinese rat snakes to shops nationwide last week as part of a promotional package, said it was worried about the reptiles.

"We were worried that all this unwarranted attention could get the public overly interested in the snakes, and result in them coming to harm," said Paul Brett, the company's marketing manager. "We thought the best thing to do was to take them back."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a different view on what might cause the snakes harm. It said last week that directions accompanying the snakes had incorrectly said they didn't need to be fed during what Cinema International planned as the snakes' month-long stay in the shops.

The spokeswoman said it would prosecute the company if any of the snakes suffered.

Italian satellite fails to reach orbit

ROME (AP) — An Italian satellite launched to collect data on the stars has failed to reach orbit, and authorities are prepared to ask European space authorities for funding for a second satellite, an official said Tuesday.

The Hipparcos-1 satellite did not have enough thrust to reach orbit, said Leandro Saporito, undersecretary of the Ministry of Scientific Research.

Authorities had tried to start the motor of Hipparcos five times since the Aug. 8 launch, but failed each time, he said.

The satellite, built by French and Italian companies, was to take measurements of about 400 stars to help calculate the dimensions of the universe, said Luciano Guerriero, president of the Italian space agency.

The information was to have been integrated with observations from the U.S. space telescope, which is scheduled to be launched next month.

Saporito said the Italian government, the space agency, the scientific community and the interested companies are inclined to ask the European Space Agency to build a new satellite. He did not provide details.

Emergency food sent to Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Economic Community said Tuesday it has begun sending 30,000 tons of beef to Poland as part of an emergency food aid program.

The shipments will run through Oct. 8.

The EEC has agreed to send \$120 million in meat, grains and other foodstuffs as part of a larger assistance program involving two dozen nations.

On Aug. 8, 130 officials from 24 nations met at the EEC headquarters to assess the needs of Poland and Hungary and make Western assistance available.

At the July-14-16 economic summit of the world's seven-largest industrialized nations in Paris, the EEC was asked to coordinate aid to the two nations to encourage economic and political reforms.

Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski told the EEC his country needs at least 685,000 tons of beef, pork, powdered milk, butter, oils, wheat, corn, rice and sugar in the coming months.

Greek government burns security files

ASPROPIRGOS, Greece (AP) — "About 15 tons of security files kept on citizens were destroyed in a blast furnace Tuesday in a symbolic act marking the 40th anniversary of the end of the Greek Civil War.

As the files were dropped into the main furnace of a steel mill 13 miles northwest of Athens, flames shot upward and scattered cinders throughout the plant.

The cinders were the remains of dossiers on the activities and political leanings of millions of Greeks considered a threat to the state since 1944.

Government spokesman Athanasios Kanellopoulos said former Premier Andreas Papandreu and his Panhellenic Socialist Movement had added to the files by keeping records on citizens from 1982-87.

Papandreu, who was defeated in the June 18 general election, had pledged that all the security files would be destroyed. The government said he had failed to fulfill his promise during his tenure.

Last week, the government announced that 16.5 million files would be burned to mark the end of divisions between left and right that followed the Communist Party's defeat in the three-year uprising.

The Civil War ended unofficially on Aug. 29, 1949, when all hostilities stopped between the Communists and government forces backed by the United States and Britain.

"I think that all Greeks wanted to see the end of these relics of the Civil War," said Public Order Ministry general secretary Mihalis Koutellidakis.

The decision to destroy the files was made by Premier Tsannias Tsannetakis, who heads a government comprising the conservative New Democracy party and the Communist-led Coalition of the Left and Progress.

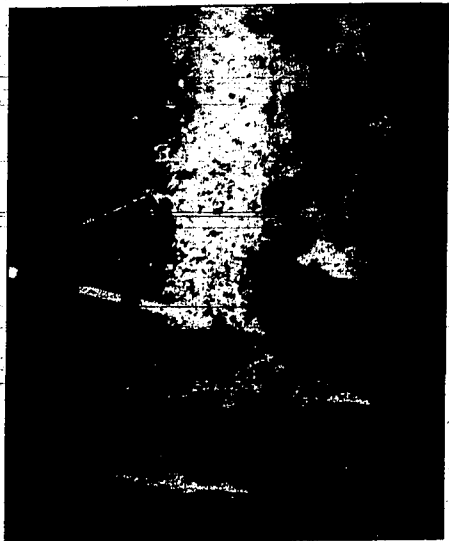
The coalition government said its main task before calling new elections by the end of October would be to investigate scandals allegedly perpetrated by the socialists and to pass legislation leading to conciliation among Greeks.

The destruction of the files met some opposition from citizens and politicians.

About 50 people, mostly supporters of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, gathered at the gates of the steelworks and tried to block police trucks with the files.

"A nation which has no memory has no history!" they chanted.

Panhellenic Socialist Movement deputies, the Athens University council and Justice Minister Fotis Kouvelis, a member of the leftist Coalition, opposed burning the files, saying they were important documents that should be kept in archives for research.



15 tons of files that the government kept on citizens were burned, marking the 40th anniversary of the Greek Civil War.

Iran's parliament approves new cabinet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parliament approved all 22 members of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's new government Tuesday, opening the way for economic reform and gradual restoration of ties with the West.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the 270-member Majlis took the "unprecedented" step of endorsing the entire Cabinet. In past ballots, deputies rejected several nominees. Earlier reports suggested three Cabinet candidates would be turned down.

Iran's state TV showed deputies chanting "Death to America! Death to Israel! Death to Britain!" after the results of the secret ballot were read out by Speaker Mehdi Karrubi.

However, the new Cabinet contains more technocrats, many of them Western-educated, than revolutionary ideologues.

The appointments reflect Rafsanjani's pledge to focus on raising living standards and boost private enterprise after a decade of strict state controls on the economy. Rafsanjani had come under fire from radicals for dumping their leaders from his Cabinet. They included outgoing Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who has been closely linked with Shiite Moslem militants holding most of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The endorsements came after Karrubi, a member of the radical faction opposed to Rafsanjani's pragmatists, gave the Cabinet list his personal backing at the last minute.

"I see Mr. Rafsanjani's Cabinet as a successful one and one that supports the deprived ... and whose members have worked for the (1979 Islamic) revolution," Karrubi said.

Karrubi's support was seen as critical for Rafsanjani, who was elected president July 28 and handed broadened executive powers.

The Cabinet approval indicated the radicals were prepared to follow spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's call for an end to political bickering.

Khamenei became the Iran's supreme leader after the death June 3 of revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khamenei.

Rafsanjani, speaking before the vote, called for more government efficiency, noting that in the past "only 50 or 60 percent of programs" passed in parliament had actually been implemented.

He said ministers' programs must include an annual budget that would need parliamentary approval.

He defended his Cabinet's political credentials but stressed the emphasis was placed on finding good managers "because we are in the reconstruction phase and ... right now we have to put more effort into ensuring the programs are implemented."

Old torpedo found off coast of Greece

RHODES, Greece (AP) — A rusting torpedo was found floating near this popular eastern Aegean resort island Tuesday and was towed to a deserted beach, the Merchant Marine Ministry said.

The 11 1/2-foot-long torpedo, apparently from World War II, bore no identifying marks, said ministry spokesman Andreas Kefalas.

It was spotted by passengers on a pleasure craft sailing about 650 yards off Rhodes' northern coast.

It was towed by harbor police to the island and army bomb disposal experts were called in to defuse it, Kefalas said.

Rhodes, part of the Dodecanese group of islands, was under Italian and Nazi occupation during World War II.

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Buhl teachers agree on contract

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Teacher contract negotiations here have ended in a settlement described as satisfactory by both sides.

"I think both sides are satisfied," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said. Negotiations began late, which delayed the settlement, he said.

Helen Brown, president of the Buhl Education Association, said that negotiations were held up, while they waited for information from the salary review committee. This committee, consisting of two board members, three teachers and the superintendent, actually began looking at salary issues early last year.

"It makes it nice, because you've already discussed some of your differences before negotiations begin in the spring," Brown said. She

added that she was pleased the board is willing to continue the salary review committee for another year. "We think it's a positive move that they've agreed to keep this going."

The teachers base salary was raised to \$16,600 from \$15,150 but the contract includes provisions to provide a minimum \$16,000 to comply with a state mandate, Pyles said.

Building from the base, teachers will receive an additional 2.5 percent for each additional year of experience. Salaries will jump to 3 percent from 2.5 percent for additional college credits.

The board also agreed to allow the 3 percent salary increase for teachers who have taken emergency medical technician training. The district will now assume liability for

teachers who use their EMT training on school grounds and has arranged classroom coverage in the event that such a teacher is called to attend an emergency.

Other changes are: Bereavement leave was extended to include siblings and grandparents. "That was a good move by the board," Brown said. • The teachers also agreed to extend the workday by extending 30 minutes from 8:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. to 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. "One reason we went with it is because the majority are here longer than that anyway," Brown said.

Calling the results of last year's negotiations a "real disappointment," Brown said that most teachers were very pleased this time. "We ended on a real positive note and that's good for teacher morale," she said.

Abortion foe says penalty levied by court worth it

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Patricia Tyrrell of Halley must perform 90 hours of community service in lieu of a \$400 fine for participating in an anti-abortion protest in Boise, but she says it was worth it.

"Sure it was worth it," she said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "Hopefully it will make some people listen. It gets in the news that way, otherwise people don't listen."

Tyrrell was one of 77 protesters sentenced Monday in Boise. Along with Mona Loyless of Jerome and 26 others, she was arrested Feb. 28 at Women's Health Care, a Boise clinic that offers abortions and other medical services.

All were convicted in July on one count each of misdemeanor trespass. Eighteen also were convicted of misdemeanor obstruction and delay.

Although not a mother, Tyrrell, 39, she was prompted to become more active in the anti-abortion campaign by women she met in her nursing job. She said she learned that abortion is not harmless

and realized that it does cause damage down the line from pregnant women admitted to the hospital for complications, many caused by abortion.

Add County Magistrate Richard Schmidt fined the 27 protesters up to \$600 each, but refused to allow them to go to jail instead of paying.

Instead, Schmidt gave protesters the option of working off their fines through community service, said John Keenan, attorney for the protesters. They can work at Birthright or Tree of Life, anti-abortion groups that counsel women considering abortion.

Tyrrell, who said she was charged with trespassing and resisting arrest, opted for 90 days of community service, which must be completed in 120 days. She said she would be calling Blaine County to see what agencies or organizations need help.

Loyless could not be reached at her home phone Tuesday.

About 60 Operation Rescue protesters have been convicted of trespassing at the clinic since October. Many have chosen to go to jail instead of paying fines.

Canal companies begin to shut down

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the abundance of stored water this year, the area's canal companies and irrigation districts are having a normal or better-than-normal water year for a change. That means most of them will be watering longer than the past two drought years have allowed.

"The Salmon River Canal Co. is shutting off its water at 5 p.m. today, five days later than it did last year."

"It was a good year for us," said Larry Ragain, company manager.

The Salmon Tract's water varies so widely that there is no such thing as a normal year, he said.

"The Twin Falls Canal Co. will probably run all the way through October," said Manager Jack Eakin.

Twin Falls, which shut off its water Oct. 20 last year, had enough this year to use more and still have some left to store for next year.

The Big Wood River Canal Co. will probably turn off in mid-September, two weeks earlier than usual, said Manager Dick Oneida.

Nevertheless, two weeks early is

still a month and a half longer than last year, when the water ran out in July, he said.

"We're just going to run it until it's dry and that will be the (turn-off) day," Oneida said.

The Northside Canal Co. will cut back to stock water around Oct. 10, and will turn off completely in mid-November.

"We're running pretty normal this year," said Ted Diehl, the manager. The Burley Irrigation District will likely leave its water on until Oct. 15.

U. of I. students hint at court fight over fee hike

MOSCOW (AP) — Students at University of Idaho say they will go to court to repeal the school's increase of \$50 per semester in student fees.

After an unofficial meeting with student senators on Monday, Student President Tina Kagi said they agreed to hire Coeur-d'Alene attorney Ray Givens. Students also have asked the administration of new president Elisabeth Zinser to drop the fee increase.

"The Board of Education in May approved the fee increase, even though students held a street rally against it."

"If you feel, due to timing considerations, that you must proceed with the collection of the fee increase, the ASUI (Associated Students of University of Idaho) demands that the revenue generated by the matriculation fee increase be held separate and apart from other UI funds until we have had an opportunity to meet, discuss and resolve this matter," the letter to Zinser said.

Students were registering for fall classes and paying fees starting Tuesday.

"We're finally saying that there is an issue here we need to resolve. I

firmly believe we can sit down and resolve this," said Kagi. She said students hope to open a constructive dialogue with Zinser rather than continue the acrimonious battle which erupted last spring with former president Richard Gibb and his lieutenants.

Givens told students that all of a \$270 per semester fee for "institutional maintenance," which brings in \$3.6 million per year, violates the university's charter and the Idaho Constitution, Kagi said in her letter.

The students charge that the institutional maintenance portion of

Court rejects attorney fees in 2 cases

BOISE (AP) — A judge cannot award attorney fees on a finding that a party to a legal action failed to bargain in good faith, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday overturned two cases, one in Blaine County, in which judges awarded attorney fees to the prevailing party because the other side refused to negotiate or bargain in good faith.

The court said a judge can award attorney fees to the prevailing party on a finding that the legal action was

filed or defended frivolously, unreasonably or without a legal foundation.

The court overturned an award of attorney fees to James and Sally Donart from Elaine Edwards in a Blaine County personal injury lawsuit in which the Donarts prevailed.

It made a similar finding in an Ada County case in which Loanne Turner was awarded fees because the defendants failed to negotiate in good faith, she sued Douglas Willis


and Willis Egg Farm Inc., after a traffic accident.

In another case, the Supreme Court also ruled for Helen Kurpujuvit in a Canyon County easement dispute. But it ordered new court proceedings on the \$2,265 in attorney fees awarded to her.

The Donart-Edwards and Kurpujuvit rulings both came on unusual 3-0 votes by the five-member Supreme Court. In both cases, the late Allan Shepard heard the case but died of a heart attack.

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Idaho Briefly

Wiring trial holds up state trials

MOSCOW (AP) — The slow pace of the wiring trial of Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin is holding up U.S. District Court trials around the state, says presiding U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

Ryan took several minutes Tuesday to urge Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen to speed up the trial, in its sixth day.

The sheriff is accused of ordering a wiretap on the department phone at Kootenai without getting a court order first, then attempting to disclose the tapes of the conversations.

Ryan has ruled that Howen needs only to prove that the tapes were made on purpose and without the consent of the people taped, and that attempts to play them in public were made.

Howen, on the advice of the U.S. Justice Department, prepared a more detailed case including evidence that Baldwin tried to cover up the wiretapping.

Colleges working on master program

POCATELLO (AP) — The presidents of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho have started work on an agreement to run a federally funded master's degree program in waste management in Idaho Falls.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been campaigning for the graduate course, recognizing it will need trained people to handle the massive clean-up of millions of cubic feet of hazardous and radioactive waste at the eastern Idaho facility.

ISU President Richard Bowen and Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser, who meet this week in Boise with officials from the state Board of Education and the Department of Energy, hope to have an agreement ready for consideration by the board later this year.

Attendance average at Boise fair

BOISE (AP) — Despite several days of inclement weather, attendance at the 1989 Western Idaho Fair, which ended Sunday, ran about even with the past couple of years.

The total paid attendance for the 10-day event was 152,253. That was about 10 percent above last year's 137,306, when admittance was free on one day and heads were not counted.

The 1989 fair ran slightly ahead of the 1987 total of 152,012.

Sunday's attendance was 6,933, up from 1988's final day when 4,089 people went through the gates. The fair closed on a Saturday night in 1987.

Vehicle manslaughter hearing set

CALDWELL (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday for a Nampa man charged in connection with a traffic accident that killed two people last week.

Peter Tousignant, 45, was arraigned Monday in Canyon County Magistrate Court on two counts of vehicular manslaughter and three counts of aggravated drunken driving, Deputy Prosecutor Gary Barr said.

Tousignant was ordered held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Barr said Tousignant's blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.16 percent after last Friday's fatal accident. Drivers are considered legally intoxicated at blood-alcohol levels of 0.10 percent greater.

Dale Hoagland, 28, of Melba, and his 5-year-old daughter, Genaidi, in a collision with Tousignant at a Nampa intersection. Police said Tousignant reportedly swerved into oncoming traffic.

Idahoan pleads innocent to murder

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 34-year-old Blackfoot man has pleaded innocent to murdering his next-door neighbor.

Dave Gunderson appeared in 7th District Court on Monday to enter pleas to charges of first-degree murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

No trial date was set.

Gunderson is accused in the July 18 shooting death of Jeffery Lee Hulse, 27, of Blackfoot. Gunderson led Bingham County sheriff's officers to Hulse's body in an abandoned house on the desert northwest of Moreland. He told authorities the shooting occurred accidentally.

Asphalt company trying to stop fine

BOISE (AP) — A Valley County asphalt company has asked for a conference with state officials in an attempt to head off a \$4,500 fine for violating Idaho air quality regulations.

The Division of Environmental Quality has cited Long Valley Paving, threatening a \$4,500 fine for excessive smoke from its asphalt manufacturing operations and failure to obtain proper construction permits for facilities north of Cascade.

Prison drug education, treatment receives OK

BOISE (AP) — Education and treatment for drug and alcohol abuse may finally be extended to Idaho's prisons.

A plan to establish a comprehensive program tackling one of the roots of crime survived its first test Monday when it was unanimously approved by the state Board of Correction.

"It's been a crying need for a long time," said Wendell Miller, chairman of the three-member board—Nine of 10 inmates report problems with drugs and alcohol.

"It's very encouraging," Corrections Director Richard Vernon said.

The substance-abuse project, which would cost the state \$306,000 a year, would be a joint venture with the Department of Health and

Welfare. That department may propose the bulk of the plan, roughly \$258,000, as part of its budget.

Former state legislator Mike Black, who helped develop the proposal, said meaningful drug-abuse programs have been curiously absent from Idaho prisons. "There have been substantially none," he told the board Monday.

But Black expects the support of Gov. Cecil Andrus during legislative budget hearings this winter.

"The governor has made this an extremely high priority," he said.

Highlighting the need for a prison program was a recent survey of 204 inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise.

In its report released Monday, the Spokane, Wash.-based Nelson Institute ranked 84 percent of the

inmates as having "definite" chemical dependency problems, and another 10 percent as "probable."

Other key findings:

- More than half of the prisoners never received education or treatment for their drug problems.
- Inmates admitted having been arrested an average of 6.7 times for crimes directly related to their substance abuse, such as robberies aimed at supporting their habits.
- Intra-venous drug use among the prisoners was 24 percent, or roughly 2 1/2 times the rate commonly seen in society.

The proposal calls for assessing, evaluating and treating 2,123 offenders and 200 correctional employees per year. It would require hiring at least 10 full-time substance-abuse counselors and contracting

extensively with private specialists.

Inmates would be evaluated when they enter the prison system to determine "the extent of their problem and develop a treatment plan." After that would come a 35-hour drug-education program.

Treatment would be conducted at state prisons by Corrections counselors in individual and group sessions.

The first year of the program aims at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, the venue for low-risk inmates granted 120-day withheld-judgment sentences.

Prior to release, a 28-day substance-abuse program would be provided to Cottonwood inmates. They also would receive follow-up care after release, to prevent relapses.

Lottery loan now paid off

BOISE (AP) — With public acceptance running at near-record pace, the Idaho Lottery has repaid the \$1 million start-up loan it got from the state last January, eight months ahead of schedule.

"The lottery will now be self-supporting, using no tax dollars," Director Wally Hedrick said Tuesday as the check for \$1 million plus nearly \$2,000 in interest was turned over to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"I requested they run it frugally, responsibly, competently and honestly," Andrus said. "They have done that... They have broken all records in a start-up state, and they have done it with Idaho talent."

Only one of the 38 lottery employees came from outside Idaho.

Tickets have only been on sale for less than six weeks, but Hedrick said that as of Monday night some 10.7 million dollar scratch-off tickets had been sold. He originally expected sales for the first 52 weeks of the lottery to total \$25 million.

"We are roughly four to five months ahead of schedule," Hedrick said. "It's going very well. The Idaho people were certainly ready to play this game."

The state will start its third scratch-off game next week, and Hedrick spokesman Bob Cooper said the fourth and fifth games will be printed next week in Georgia for use later this year.

Hedrick said the Lottery had hoped to pay off the state loan by Sept. 1. With that out of the way now, the profits earned from the games, about 25 cents an ever-dollar, will begin accruing to funds that will finance state public building and school construction. Based on the original sales estimates, about \$6 million would be generated for that purpose by the Lottery in its first year.

Hedrick acknowledged that interest in the scratch-off games could wane as the months pass, but he renewed his commitment to maintain ticket sales until the state can start a lotto game.

Pennsylvania congressman does not think McClure's bill will fly

BOISE (AP) — A new bill to protect significantly more Idaho backcountry will emerge in the House, says Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa.

Kostmayer, a member of the House Interior Committee, has introduced a 3.9-million-acre Idaho wilderness bill favored by environmentalists each of the past five years.

The compromise measure drafted by McClure, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, would protect 1.4 million acres of wilderness and set aside 600,000 acres of "special management areas."

Kostmayer said Monday that he does not expect McClure's bill to make progress even in the Senate. "But if it does, it will not be the main vehicle for framing Idaho wilderness legislation in the House, he said."

"I can't imagine that the bill emerging from the House Interior Committee will be McClure's bill," Kostmayer said during an interview at The Wilderness Society's Boise office. "It'll be something

McClure's insistence that the bill mandate timber management and harvest levels, limit federal water rights and include other precedent-setting provisions is troubling, Kostmayer said.

"It's a bad idea for policy reasons alone," Kostmayer said he planned to fly over much of Idaho, reviewing proposed wilderness areas included in his bill, and to stop in Sun Valley before taking a horse-pack trip into the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness this week.

Earlier Monday, Kostmayer met with labor representatives, wood products company employees and off-road vehicle enthusiasts in Boise.

"The groups have to put pressure on Kostmayer, who represents a strong labor union state, to trim acreage from his wilderness bill."

Wood products officials fear a timber supply crisis if a bill designating extensive wilderness clears Congress.

State considers prison site

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The state Department of Correction is negotiating a site for a new prison facility over the use of the closed Fremont General Hospital building as a minimum security prison camp to ease overcrowding in the state prison system.

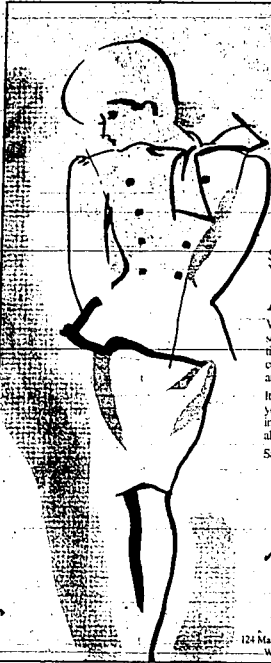
Corrections Director Dick Vernon said the Board of Corrections gave him permission Monday to pursue the possibility, and he said he's encouraged about the building's possibilities.

Vernon and members of his staff toured the east campus of the Idaho State Youth Services Center and the hospital building last Thursday and met with area officials about establishing an inmate conservation camp at one of the facilities.

Vernon said Monday the board is not interested in the YSC property. The buildings there are 80 far beyond repair; we can't do much better off to tear them down and start over," he said.

Federal prison officials looked at the two sites a year ago as a possible location for a federal work camp for minimum security prisoners. The sites were rejected because they are too far from the populations served by federal prisons.

The same proposal presented to the federal agency was given to Vernon, said Chuck Sorenson, administrative officer for the Targhee National Forest. The Targhee would provide work projects for the inmates.



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Indians to focus on issues

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of Idaho's Indian tribes hope to parlay their role in the 1990 centennial celebration into a better understanding of their position on such controversial issues as water and fishing rights.

"As our natural resources are declining, these issues are more in the forefront," Delbert Farmer of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes said Tuesday as the plans for next year's All Idaho Indian Expo were announced.

Financed with \$100,000 from the state Centennial Commission, the seven-day event opening July 9 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise will be a celebration of Indian culture, foods, dance and tribal history, officials said.

"We would like to educate the public of Idaho about Indians and Indian tribes and why we're a little different from everybody else," said Farmer, who is the expo's director. "The tribes and the state need to sit down and come to some resolution of these issues."

In the past four years, issues like water rights and harvesting wild salmon from the state's rivers have come to a head as the state tries to sort out 180,000 water rights in southern Idaho's Snake River Basin and rebuild its anadromous fish runs.

Negotiations have been under way since 1985 with tribal leaders on water rights claims in the massive Snake River adjudication, and repeated attempts have been made by the Fish and Game Department to reconcile its fishery management plans with tribal cultures.

In addition, businessmen on northern Idaho's Nez Perce Indian Tribe reservation have been in a running battle with tribal leaders over sales tax policies.

Boise clamps lid on jammed school classes

BOISE (AP) — Jammed classrooms forced Boise school officials to close enrollment in some grades at five elementary schools on the first day of the new school year.

Liberty, Pierce Park, Colliater, Hawthorne and Taft elementary schools were affected by Monday's order, and relief for the district's crowding problems is still a year away.

Preliminary figures showed the district enrolling 310 more elementary students than last year, forcing many students to be bused out of neighborhood schools to others with less severe crowding in a particular grade, said Richard Kuntz, director of elementary education for the Boise School District.

But Kuntz said the district has seen worse days.

"On three different occasions during the last 20 years, we have had more schools with closed enrollment than we have now," he said. "The crowding we have today is moderate by comparison."

Overall, the district is attempting to manage the same number of excess students — 100 — as last year. "But it also is trying to shrink class sizes in the elementary grades."

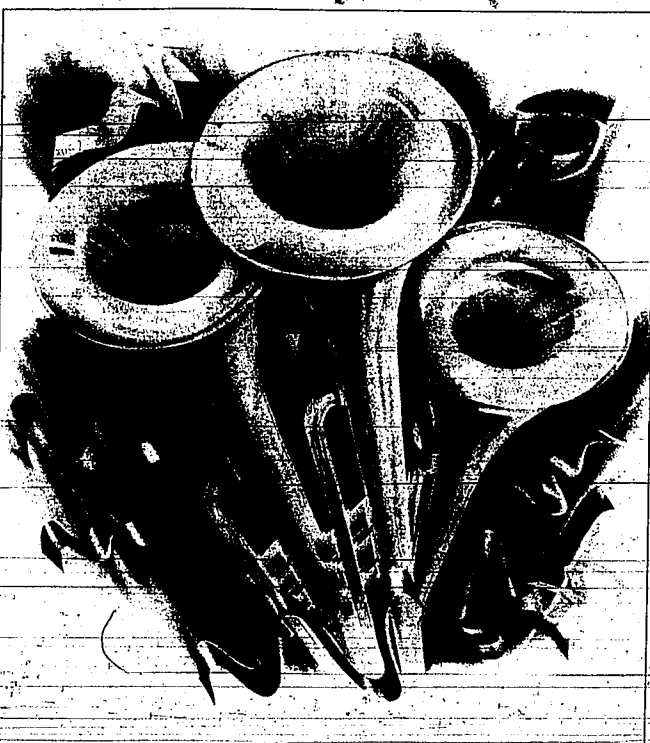
Judge orders examination

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Seventh District Judge James Herndon has ordered a psychiatric examination of a mother who has claimed demons were responsible for the death of her son last spring.

Kathi Winn, 34, will undergo the mental evaluation prior to the scheduled Nov. 28 start of her trial on murder charges in the slaying of her 9-year-old son Zenk.

Herndon approved a defense request on Monday that forensic psychiatrist Linda Hattenbuehler of Pocatello perform the examination. Deputy Prosecutor Cindy Campbell did not object to the request once Herndon placed a cap of \$500 on the cost of the examination and any other assistance. Hattenbuehler might provide during the case.

Mrs. Winn is charged with killing her son, who was found dead in his bed in the family's Blackfoot home on May 12.



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West

Investigation looks into circumstances of helicopter crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A sheriff said Tuesday he doubted a wounded, handcuffed Canadian fugitive who was strapped to a stretcher could have caused the wreck of a medical helicopter that killed all four aboard.

The bodies of Canadian fugitive Robert L. Adams, 25, and three crew members were found Monday in northern Idaho on Larch Mountain, 25 miles northeast of Spokane.

Chip Roos, the sheriff of Bonner County, Idaho, said Adams' body was still strapped to a gurney at the legs and both elbows, and one arm was cuffed to the stretcher. That meant he had only partial mobility in the lower portion of the other arm, where a nurse had rigged an intravenous tube, Roos said.

"I really start to doubt any suspect activity that could have been instrumental in the crash, Roos said.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the FBI were dispatched to the site, authorities said. Dennis Hanson of Eagle Helicopter, which provides pilots, mechanics and the medical helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center, said he and National Transportation Safety Board officials were also heading to the scene.

Roos said other factors, such as mechanical failure or bad weather, more likely contributed to the crash. A storm had passed over northern Idaho on Sunday night, when the chopper went down.

Bob Zinkgraf, who was listening to a scanner at his home in Colbert, Wash., said the crew — the pilot — reported that Adams was scuffling before the helicopter crashed around 10 p.m. Sunday. He said the crew reportedly were having problems with the suspect.

"A couple of minutes later, they



A Bonner County sheriff's deputy examines the wreckage of the hospital helicopter.

reported they were in a scuffle with the suspect. Then we heard the hospital trying to get in touch with them. They reported they lost contact with the helicopter," Zinkgraf said.

However, a medical center spokesman, Marilyn Thordarson, said the last report at 9:56 p.m. made no mention of any difficulty, and that only static and background noises were heard afterward. The

FAA was not monitoring the radio transmissions.

Sheriff's Detective John Valdez said the pilot was frantic in his last radio transmission. "He said something like, 'We have a problem. We're going down,'" Valdez said.

Roos said it appeared the craft

broke apart in mid-air at high altitude, since there was little damage to trees and wreckage was strewn over a wide area.

"It really could have been anything. All we know is that whatever happened must have caught the pilot by surprise. He went



ADAMS

straight down from a high altitude," he said.

"It just doesn't seem likely to us, and hearing some comments from the feds yesterday, that the likelihood of patient involvement was that high."

Earlier Sunday night, Adams apparently overpowered a U.S. Customs agent to enter the United States illegally near a Customs station in Eastport, Idaho, the Boundary County Sheriff's Department said.

He broke into a nearby home, and in an exchange of gunfire, was shot in the chest by a Boundary County, Idaho, man, police said.

The homeowner, 71-year-old Bob McGlocklin, and Adams were taken to the medical center in separate flights. McGlocklin was in good

condition with wounds to his right arm and back, the center said. Adams, of Bridgefield, Nova Scotia, was wanted in Canada for investigation of escape, sexual assault and auto theft charges.

Boundary County Sheriff's Sgt. Rick Alonso said he had volunteered to travel in the helicopter with Adams, but the flight crew said the additional passenger would be too much weight, the newspaper said.

The FAA is conducting the preliminary investigation.

"If it turns out there was activity aboard the aircraft that contributed to or caused the accident — and there is speculation about the prisoner having a tussle with flight crew — it would be referred to the FBI as a criminal matter," said Mitch Barker of the regional FAA office in Seattle.

The crew included pilot Pat Varea, age unknown; Lyn-Gould, 31, a registered nurse; and Bob Sickerman, 36, a respiratory therapist.

Man exchanges shots with fugitive out of anger

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 71-year-old man said he traded gunshots with a burly Canadian fugitive who burst into his home because he was angry that someone was "invading" his territory.

"I was mad. I was angry. I wanted to poke him, but I didn't have much of a chance," Robert McGlocklin said Monday from his hospital bed in Spokane, where he is recuperating from two gunshot

wounds. "I didn't like the idea he was invading my territory."

Robert Lewis Adams, a burglar, car thief and rape suspect, would later die when the medical helicopter carrying him and three others crashed in the woods of north Idaho.

McGlocklin said Adams may have intended to take a hostage when the chopper came upon his house and asked to use the phone.

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Japanese leader planning closer American ties

TOKYO (AP) — New Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu travels to the United States on Wednesday for a summit Japanese officials hope will forge "closer" contacts and cool simmering trade tensions.

Kaifu, who took office Aug. 9, will not bring major trade or diplomatic initiatives to his discussions with President Bush, a senior Foreign Ministry official said.

He does plan, however, to use Bush, baseball and talks with academicians to seek closer ties with Americans to ease tension over Japan's growing economic might, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Mr. Kaifu wanted at the earliest possible occasion to make a personal approach to President Bush, not only for bilateral relations, but in a global context as well," the official said.

"It is extremely important to have a personal relationship so that both sides can pick up the phone when

important problems crop up," he said.

The 68-year-old prime minister also will appeal to the American public in several major speeches and visit Boston for a Red Sox game.

In San Francisco, Washington and Boston, Kaifu will address scholars and journalists as part of his effort to appeal directly to people who influence American public opinion and policy.

Recent surveys have indicated growing resentment in the United States over Japanese investment in American real estate and over the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which was \$55 billion in 1988, according to U.S. figures.

Bush is expected to seek a commitment from Kaifu that Japan will broaden foreign access to Japanese business and distribution systems.

U.S.-Japanese talks on non-tariff trade barriers are scheduled to

begin Sept. 4, but Kaifu's Liberal Democratic Party is under strong pressure at home not to make additional concessions on trade.

The senior official said Kaifu viewed his U.S. visit as an opportunity to explain exactly what Japan has already done to help ease the trade deficit.

"What we have done is considerable, given the very fact that we have changed our economic structure from one visibly dependent on exports to one dependent on the domestic economy," he said.

"It will take a long time to solve the trade imbalance and in the meantime we have to live with it," the official said. "To defuse the tension caused by the imbalance, we need a more objective understanding of each other."

Foreign Ministry officials said Monday that Kaifu also would reassure Bush and other American officials of Japan's overall political

stability. Japanese foreign policy initiatives have been on hold for several months as the governing Liberal Democrats grappled with a series of money and sex scandals and an election setback that led to two prime ministers resigning. Kaifu is Japan's third prime minister in three months.

"Mr. Kaifu will be making clear to the president that there will be no change whatsoever in our basic position in our foreign policy and he will continue to carry on the commitments made with President Bush and the American government," said Yukio Okamoto of the ministry's First North American Division.

Kaifu also will use the tour, which will take him to Mexico on Sept. 4-6 and to Canada on Sept. 7, to establish his diplomatic credentials and enhance his stature at home, analysts say.

Rock television shows Britons get new look, sound to

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By staying out of the war, he wrote, Britain would have allowed Hitler to destroy its natural enemy, Bolshevism.

But for some, it's too much. All those transmissions, all those hours with the BBC, all those days of the war, all those days of the peace, all those days of the post-war, all those days of the present, all those days of the future, all those days of the past, all those days of the present, all those days of the future, all those days of the past.

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Syria shells oil tanker trying for Christian port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners shelled an oil tanker bound for a Christian port Tuesday and set it ablaze, killing seven crewmen and starting an artillery duel that took three more lives, police reported.

They said the Maltese-flag Sunshield was hit at 2:30 a.m., seven miles off the Christian-held Maanmeitin area 11 miles north of Beirut, while trying to run the Syrian artillery blockade under cover of darkness. It carried 650,000 gallons of gasoline.

Johannes Garabedian, the Lebanese captain, was among the dead; coast guard vessels rescued two wounded crew members; two others were missing and feared dead, the police reported. They said the seven badly burned bodies washed ashore several hours after the tanker was hit.

Police reported three people killed and 16 wounded in the ensuing five-hour artillery exchange between Syrian army gunners and Christian army units led by Gen. Michel Aoun. Three of the wounded were Moslem firemen hit when an 82mm mortar round exploded in the parking lot of a west Beirut fire station.

At least 602 people have been killed and 2,283 wounded, nearly all of them civilians, since fighting began March 8 between Aoun's men and a Moslem alliance led by the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon.

A police spokesman said the Sunshield was hit by at least one shell from radar-controlled Syrian howitzers deployed along the seafloor in Moslem west Beirut.

Hanna Saddiq, 24, said at a hospital in Christian east Beirut the tanker was set ablaze by missiles fired from a Syrian gunboat that intercepted it.

"The Syrian captain ordered us through a bullhorn to identify ourselves and our cargo. Our captain did not reply," said Saddiq, who was being treated for severe burns.

"All our crew were hiding behind sandbags placed on the bridge to protect us from Syrian shelling. The Syrian gunboat sailed away and then fired several missiles that hit the bridge, starting the fire."

If Saddiq's report is correct, it would be the first time a Syrian warship fired on a cargo vessel since the fighting began nearly six months ago. They usually order intercepted ships to turn back.

Police insisted the Sunshield was hit by artillery fire from west Beirut directed by Syrian radars in mountains overlooking the coast.

"What probably happened is that the gunboat pulled away, as they usually do, leaving it to be hit by shellfire," said the police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing rules.

He said the radar-controlled howitzers opened fire soon after the tanker entered Lebanese waters.

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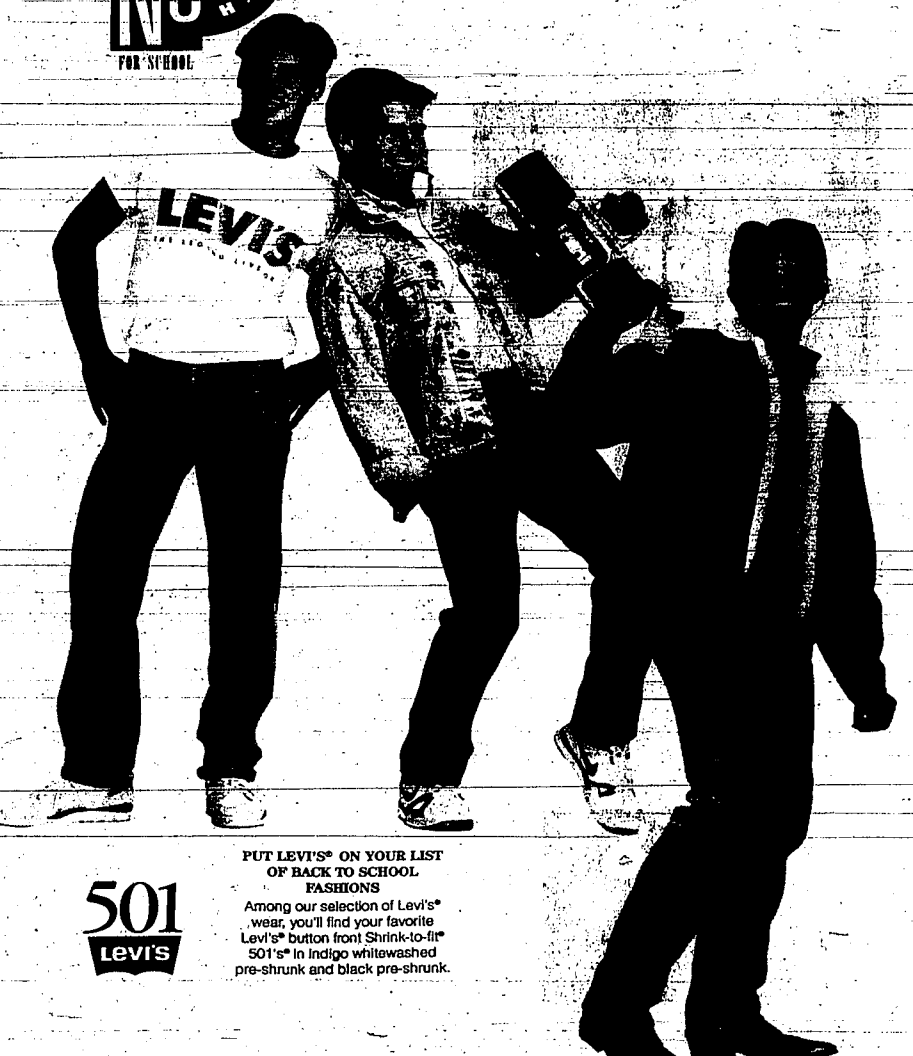
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SEN. RICHARD LUGAR
Back from Latin American trip

Lugar: Arias favors aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar says President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, optimistic that Nicaragua's Marxist government can be removed through free elections, favors continued U.S. humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels until they can be resettled peacefully.

Lugar also said he believes the profits of drug production and distribution in nations such as Colombia, Peru and Bolivia are so enormous that the supply of narcotics probably cannot be shut-off until demand for cocaine and other drugs in the United States is dramatically reduced.

The Indiana Republican, a ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commented at a news conference as he reviewed his impressions of a 14-day, nine-nation trip through Latin America.

Reporting on his visit to Costa Rica, Lugar said "President Arias told me he favors continuation of American humanitarian aid to the Contras through the Nicaraguan elections (next February) and perhaps after that."

Lugar said that when family members are taken into consideration, some 60,000 to 70,000 people are either Contra members or closely associated with them.

Arias believes that re-integrating so large a group into Nicaraguan society or settling them elsewhere will be difficult and time consuming and that they will have to be supported until their future is secured, Lugar said.

Arias "believes the majority of them will be integrated, but it will be difficult," Lugar said.

Lugar noted that the agreement reached earlier this year by the presidents of five Central American nations calling for the disbanding of the Contras by December is purely voluntary on the part of the rebels.

Arias, the principal architect of the accord, also stressed the need for the United States and nations in Latin America and Western Europe to go into Nicaragua to boost voter confidence that the February elections will be held and that a non-Sandinista president can be elected president, Lugar said.

"He said polls taken by Costa Ricans in Nicaragua show that a unified opposition would defeat" the Sandinistas, "and he is optimistic that could happen," Lugar said.

"The Nicaraguans have to get over a psychic block that leads them to believe that either nothing will happen or that elections will not make a difference," Lugar added.

He said Arias hopes to give the process a boost at an international conference in San Jose in October marking the 100th anniversary of democracy in Costa Rica, noting that President Bush plans to attend.

The five Central American presidents will meet in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, in December. Arias hopes that also will help promote the elections process, Lugar said.

Lugar said he found the narcotics situation in countries such as Colombia and Peru difficult, complicated and "true depressing."

He said U.S. officials estimate that 450 square miles of Peruvian farm land is in coca production with Peruvian officials estimating the total as twice that.

Coca paste is the basic ingredient of cocaine and Lugar said it is hard to imagine what crops could be substituted that would bring in a quarter of the narcotics profits now being pumped into the inflation-ravaged Peruvian economy.

In Colombia, Lugar said it is essential the United States strengthen a government that is under siege by narcotics cartels in the aftermath of the assassination of a leading presidential candidate.

Eradicating the flow of narcotics into the United States depends on drying up demand among Americans using drugs, Lugar said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that Bulgaria's Turkish minority was trapped in a "tragic situation" of human rights violations, the Bush administration announced Monday it had recalled the American ambassador to the East European country and joined NATO allies in condemning Bulgaria. A strong statement issued at the State Department followed what a

U.S. official said was a recent worsening of the situation and an inability by Turkey to absorb many more than the 311,000 ethnic Turks who have taken refuge in the country.

While estimates vary, about 1 million people of Turkish extraction live in Bulgaria where, according to the State Department, they are systematically denied the right to speak the Turkish language and practice Turkish culture.

The Turkish government recently required visas of ethnic Turks emigrating from Bulgaria. The Bulgarian government accused Turkey of hypocrisy. Turkish border officials said they had strict orders to turn away the refugees waiting to cross into Turkey.

However, the semi-official Turkish news agency Anatolia said hundreds were allowed to enter without visas last week.

Turkish opposition parties accused the government of backing away from its pledge to accept all ethnic Turks who wanted to come, while Bulgaria blamed Turkey for refusing to hold talks on an immigration agreement.



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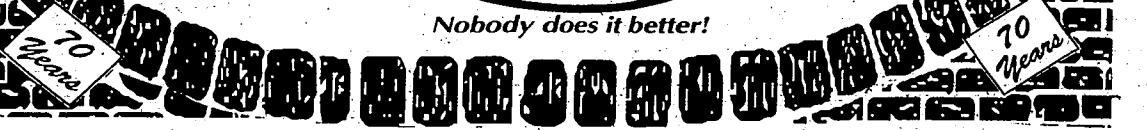


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Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

raspberry tea), if you've been standing, sit and if you've been standing, bend over, stretch your back, kick your legs and sit a minute. . .

Now tune your radio to a new station or put a long-playing tape on your ghetto-blaster (you don't have one, then borrow the kids') and if you don't have time for a shower, slather on some lotion or sprinkle some baby powder in your shoes. . .

Doing as these "won't take enough time to get you really interrupted, but believe me, they can save your sanity. . .

Every so often we celebrate a year that contains so much in the way of historical significance that it's remarkable. All year, it seems there have been celebrations of the fifties. Now I'm not talking about the 'decade, but of the year 1939, fifty years ago. . .

Did you know that year was when television actually started? Just think what a difference that has made in our lives. Where would we be today without weather forecasts (so we cover our tomatoes when we should), or soap operas (where we can tune in any day for a quick laugh or education) or all the cooking shows (my favorite). . .

Another big nifty fifty this year was the anniversary of Idaho's own grocery store, Albertson's. I think it's especially nice the founder and his wife are still able to enjoy what they started in 1939. . .

Last year, Albertson's invited all employees to send their favorite recipe to headquarters for a special cookbook. Well they did and somebody had a delicious job of trying out recipes because the final fifty recipes are great. . .

You might try to get the book through your local Albertsons store manager. They are available for sale in all of the Boise Valley stores however. . .

Some of these recipes reflect our busy times. This first recipe was sent in by Mary Sue Wadner, a research analyst in the Boise office. She says it's not only good tasting but "popular... because the pork chops have to simmer for exactly the amount of time it takes to get the laundry going; set-the-table, change clothes and make some rice." We've been there, right? . . .

OUTSTANDING SWEET AND SOUR PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops
 1 tablespoon shortening
 1 cup boiling water
 1 bouillon cube, crumbled
 1/4 cup vinegar
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 7/8 cup sugar
 1/2 cup chopped yellow onion
 6 green pepper rings
 3 (8 1/2-ounce) cans pineapple chunks, drained
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 In a large frying pan with lid, brown pork chops in shortening. Mix in boiling water bouillon cube, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar and onion. Pour over chops. Cover pan. Simmer slowly for 50 minutes. (Don't remove the lid more than necessary.)
 Add green pepper rings and pineapple chunks. Cook for an additional 10 minutes.
 Remove from pan; mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Add to pan and stir until sauce is thickened. Pour sauce over chops to serve. Makes 6 servings.
 I would think you could serve this with noodles or potatoes too.
 Of course, I went right to the sweet section to try them for you. The things I don't do for you readers!

MICROWAVE BROWNIES

2 cups pecan halves
 1 (16 ounce) package Kraft caramels
 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 (6 ounce) package chocolate chips
 5 tablespoons shortening
 Butter a piece of foil. Place 3 pecan halves per candy on the foil.
 Put caramels, milk and butter in a glass container. Cook in microwave oven on medium setting for 5 minutes. Stir well. Cook an additional minute (6 minutes total cooking). Stir. Spoon, caramels
 • See JONES on Page C2

Quick meals with international flavor

Cooking on weekdays can be catch as catch when families are busy with work, school and after-school schedules. Although Saturdays and Sundays offer more time for planning and cooking meals, it's more of a challenge to create appealing menus for Monday through Friday. . .

The microwave ovens now in over two-thirds of American households make weekday meal-making faster, cleaner and easier. Of course, a microwave oven on its own won't make suppers more exciting - that requires the ingenuity of the cook. . . Nothing spices up a mealtime menu like ethnic variety. Dishes from around the world - Mexico, China, the Caribbean, Southeast Asia - add color, flavor and variety and need not take hours to prepare. The four recipes listed here offer a round-the-world tour of ethnic cuisine; each was created for the microwave oven, and none takes more than a half-hour to prepare, start to finish. . .

The secret to these easy recipes lies in their quick cooking times and convenient ingredients. Each provides interesting flavor with easy-to-find seasonings; it's not necessary to scour the gourmet shelves for the right touch. In fact, the seasonings specified are readily available on most kitchen shelves. . .

Part of the appeal of ethnic food is distinctive flavor; this is provided in the recipes below by basic fresh foods and enhanced by some all-American seasonings. . .

Another key ingredient is in most kitchen cabinets: Tabasco pepper sauce, an American classic, with its 120 years of cooking history, adds subtle character to foods when used sparingly and provides a flavor boost when liberally applied. . .

Creamy Cheese Enchiladas, Thai Dinner Salad, Caribbean Coconut Shrimp and Chicken and Vegetables Cantonesque-Style provide the family with a week of flavorful meals, and the chef will enjoy the light duty in the kitchen. . .

To make microwave cooking even easier, follow these tips: . . .

• If marketing is done weekly, divide meats and vegetables that will be frozen for end-of-week meals into meal-sized portions. This eliminates waste and cuts defrosting time. . .

• Use the right size microwave container, ideally one that goes from freezer to oven to table to save cleanup time later. . .

• Remember that color is part of a meal's appeal. Since some foods do not brown as effectively in the microwave oven as they might with conventional cooking, instant soup mix and vegetable garnishes add eye

• See QUICK on Page C2



Clockwise from top right: Creamy Cheese Enchiladas, Caribbean Coconut Shrimp and Thai Dinner Salad

Too many zucchinis? Recipes put them to use

By SHERRIE CLINTON
 The Baltimore Evening Sun

The "waste not, want not" school of thought makes it particularly difficult for those of us faced with a bumper crop of zucchini. You definitely don't want to waste it, but just what on earth are you going to do with all of it? . . .

We've scoured a number of cookbooks, old favorites as well as the very latest, to compile a long list of zucchini recipes. The Chocolate Zucchini Cake recipe comes from one of my favorite sources, a cookbook put together by a local organization. . .

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

Grate 2 cups of peeled zucchini and set aside to drain all water
 1/2 cup soft butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup Crisco oil
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 1/2 cups flour
 3/4 tablespoon cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1 6-ounce package miniature chocolate chips
 Cream together the butter, sugar, oil, eggs, sour cream and vanilla. Then stir in remaining ingredients, except the zucchini and chocolate chips.
 Fold in zucchini. Pour into greased cake pan, 13 by 9 by 2 inches. Sprinkle chocolate chips over cake. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Do not preheat oven.
 DOT'S CARROT-ZUCCHINI BREAD

2 1/2 cups sugar
 6 large eggs
 2 1/2 cups vegetable oil
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 4 cups all purpose flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
 2 cups raw grated carrots
 2 cups grated raw and unpeeled zucchini
 2 cups chopped walnuts
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease the loaf pans.
 In a large mixing bowl, beat together the sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla. In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Stir the dry mixture into the wet mixture until just blended in, then fold in the carrots, zucchini, nuts and orange rind all at once.
 Pour the batter into the prepared pans, place pans in the oven and bake for about 60 minutes (60 minutes for larger loaves) or until a toothpick or cake tester inserted in the center of the loaves comes out clean.
 Remove the pans to wire racks, cool 15 minutes, then remove the loaves from the pan. Place the loaves on their sides and cool completely before serving. This bread will keep well, tightly wrapped and stored at room temperature, for 3 to 4 days.
 Makes three 8 1/2- by 4 1/2- by 2 1/2-inch loaves or two 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaves.
 From "Special Occasions," by John Hadamoucin; Harmony Books; 1988.

1 pound zucchini
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons milk
 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 Fat for deep frying
 Wash and dry zucchini. Cut lengthwise into sticks 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long. Combine eggs, milk, seasoned salt and pepper in mixing bowl. Dip zucchini into egg mixture and then into bread crumbs, coating well. Fry in hot deep fat (about 375 degrees), until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.
 Or zucchini can be pan fried in skillet on top of range. Makes 6 servings.
 From "The Pillsbury Family Cookbook."
 SYLVIA'S ZUCCHINI
 6 cups thinly sliced zucchini
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 8-ounce can tomato sauce or 1 cup diced tomato
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
 Combine zucchini, butter, salt, pepper, tomato sauce and cheese. Saute in skillet for 15 to 20 minutes or pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.
 Makes 6 servings.
 From "The Pillsbury Family Cookbook."
 ZUCCHINI BITES
 2 eggs
 2 medium zucchinis, shredded
 1 tablespoon dried minced onion
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, about 4 ounces
 Grease an 8-inch-square pan; set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, beat eggs; stir in zucchini, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, breadcrumbs, butter or margarine and 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese. Spoon evenly into prepared pan; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in preheated oven until set. Use a sharp knife to cut 7 rows vertically and 7 rows horizontally making 49-inch squares. Serve warm. Makes 49 appetizer servings.
 From "Appetizers" by Mable Hoffman; HP Books; 1988.

ZUCCHINI FRITTATAS
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 4 green onions, thinly sliced
 1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped
 2 medium zucchinis, chopped
 4 eggs
 1 garlic clove, crushed
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, about 1 ounce
 In a large skillet, melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Add onions, mushrooms and zucchini. Saute until vegetables are tender, about 2 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium bowl, beat eggs. Stir in garlic, parsley, salt, pepper and sauteed vegetables. Brush 2 tablespoons butter on bottom and sides of twenty-four 1 1/4-inch muffin cups. Heat cups in oven until butter or margarine sizzles. Spoon about 1 heaping zucchini mixture into each muffin cup. Sprinkle tops evenly with Parmesan cheese. Bake 6 to 8 minutes in preheated oven until puffed, and lightly browned. Cool on a rack 1 minute. Turn out of muffin cups; serve warm. Makes 24 appetizer servings.
 From "Appetizers."

Delicious drinks can be made without alcohol

By SHERRIE CLINTON
 The Baltimore Evening Sun

Non-alcoholic drinks do not have to be boring, they can taste just as good and look just as great as their alcoholic counterparts. . .

conut and lots of crushed ice. Rum extract can be added. Any punch recipe that calls for champagne or sparkling wine can be made with ginger ale, club soda or lemon-lime soda. . . Don't skimp on fresh fruit garnishes or fancy glasses just because a drink is non-alcoholic.
 BERRY REFRESHER
 4 cups fresh strawberries, hulled, or raspberries or a combination of both

2 cups freshly squeezed apple or orange juice
 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice
 Granulated sugar
 Fresh mint for garnish
 Combine the berries and juices in a blender and mix until very smooth. Add sugar to taste and strain if you wish. Chill or serve over a little crushed ice. Garnish each glass
 • See DRINKS on Page C2

What's available in the world of modern metal bakeware

By the Los Angeles Times

A few pieces of banged-up metal bakeware are not an uncommon sight in the kitchen. Occasionally, people buy new pans but won't give up scratched, warped and rusty tin pans, distorted sheets and jellyroll trays, or corroding and grease-stained loaf pans.

True, these metal baking utensils may last for years, but rarely do they look new and in perfect shape. Pans made of tinned steel, for instance, darken upon constant use but improve baking performance. But it's hard to give up old bakeware, particularly if it has served you well.

For cooks pondering the upgrading of pans for new or remodeled kitchens — or for those getting ready for holiday baking — here is a shopping list of what is currently available in the world of metal bakeware:

Shapes and function have not changed much, but modern baking utensils offer new finishes or coatings that conduct heat better and prevent sticking. Today, you will find a greater variety of muffin pans, from maxi to mini to micro-mini sizes, as well as various types of bread and tart pans.

The La Forme selection of bakeware from Kaiser, introduced a few years ago, has a sturdy look and sleek dark-gray finish. Produced in West Germany, the smooth bakeware is made of heavy-gauge steel with a double silicon non-stick coating (inside and out) that is lead and cadmium free.

Although it is almost three times thicker than other bakeware, La Forme has excellent conductivity and produces even heating. When using the pans, it is best to check for doneness before the suggested time in the recipe is up because the dark pan tends to cook slightly faster than light-colored pans.

Aside from the traditional shapes, such as heart, fan and springform pans, Kaiser's La Forme includes pans that produce pretty forms in cakes.

The 11-inch-round baking pan called Celebration Cake Tin and the Daisy Cake Pan have embossed slices and ragged edging. The radiating fanlike effect obtained in the finished cake is so attractive that it does not need to be frosted or decorated.

Another product called the half-round loaf tin, is a 12-inch-long-ribbed-mold that can be used for making the Austrian rührkuchen cake or fancy breads. The only drawback with La Forme is that its springform pan with

smooth, removable base does not have an inner lip. We baked a cheesecake in it beautifully, but experienced a slight leaking of the melted butter from the crust while baking.

The newest from La Forme (available by next month) is the La-Forme-Duo. The line includes baking and roasting pans in two sizes — a large-baking sheet and a square cake pan. What is attractive and different about these heavy-gauge pans is that they are super-glossy and smooth. With a silicate-magnium surface, the pans are protected from cutting scratches and acidic foods.

If you insist on having tinned-steel because you believe in the more you use it, the better it becomes, Chicago Metallic produces a whole line of commercial-weight lined steel bakeware called Village Baker. The pans season with use, meaning the tin and steel fuse and turn bluish-gray. The only disadvantage with the tin pans is that they cannot be placed in the dishwasher because they rust.

Chicago Metallic offers two new perforated pans that prevent sogginess in baked goods: a double French Bread Pan (\$17) that is similar to those used by commercial bakers and a shallow baking tray (\$17) for rolls and civisians. Another new item from Chicago Metallic is the dishwasher-safe Sure-Bake Cookie Sheet (\$20), a 16-by-14-inch baking sheet that is three layers thick. The thermal-layered feature insures even baking and prevents burned cookies.

Not new but advantageous for weight watchers is the Village Baker lean meat loaf pan set (\$9.95). The set consists of two meat-loaf pans; the inner pan is lined with holes that allow meat drippings to drain into an outer pan. This is also available in SilverStone finish for non-stick baking.

Extremely well-known in Europe, Dr. Oetker products have finally arrived in the United States. Distributed by Leifheit of West Germany, Dr. Oetker is a bakeware manufacturer that represents three lines: Profi, Tradition and Bakita.

The top of the line is Profi, a high-grade nonstick-coated group that is protected against fruit acids and features a six-year guarantee. Next in line is Tradition with its non-stick black coating and three-year guarantee. The third group is Bakita in rustproof tin with an electrolytic coating. Like other brands, the Dr. Oetker pans offer traditional shapes, including the gugelhupf mold.

Stick to the right pan for better cakes

By the Los Angeles Times

A number of readers have requested information on baking cakes, particularly those made using some type of fat — butter, margarine, oil or vegetable shortening. Generally, they are called shortened cakes.

The simplest of these cakes is made with the fat plus sugar, whole eggs, cake flour, liquid, baking powder and flavoring. The category, however, also includes white, chocolate, spice, gingerbread and pound cakes as well as those studded with raisins and nuts.

Cake mixing begins with selection and preparation of the baking pans. Proper size is important — too large a pan and the cake may not rise properly and is likely to brown unevenly; too small and the texture may be coarse or the batter could overflow before it sets — so be certain to use the size pan called for in the recipe.

Medium-weight shiny metal pans deflect some of the oven heat and produce a thin, evenly-browned crust. For heavier, darker crusts, choose darker colored glass and enamel pans that absorb and hold more heat. When using enamel pans, reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees.

Greasing and flouring the pans will prevent the cake from sticking. Apply about one-half tablespoon of soft shortening with a pastry brush (Step 1) or crumpled wax paper, evenly coating the bottom and sides of the pan.

Sprinkle approximately the same amount of flour into the pan and tap, and shake until it is evenly coated. (Step 2.) Invert the pan and tap out any excess.

As an added precaution against sticking, pans may be lined with wax paper or cooking parchment.

Set the pan on a sheet of paper and trace around it (Step 3). Cut along the line, with scissors (multiple lines may be cut at one time).

Place the liner in the bottom of the pan (Step 4). If using wax paper, it should be greased; this is not necessary for parchment.

Pans with non-stick coating do not need to be greased, but a bottom liner will prevent too solid a crust from forming.



Marinated Beef Kabobs with Chili-Red Pepper Dipping Sauce

Some like it hot so try adding spices

Summer is here and so are picnics, barbecues and outdoor get-togethers. But why make the company the only exciting aspect of the party? Add some spice to your meal.

Instead of the same old summer fare, entertain your guests with food that's fun to eat. Marinated Beef Kabobs with Chili-Red Pepper Sauce add excitement to your table and your palate. Sirloin steak is marinated with a tangy blend of instant onion soup mix, roasted red peppers, chili powder and garlic powder and skewered with tender zucchini and mushrooms. The onion soup mix lends a delicious toasted onion flavor to the sauce, and color of the beef, even when cooked in the microwave. And cooking your kabobs in the microwave means that you don't have to heat-up the oven on those hot summer days. These kabobs look hot off the grill — no one will guess they were cooked in the microwave. If you like your food spicy, dip your kabobs in extra

sauce for a "hot" summer dish. **MARINATED BEEF KABOBS WITH CHILI-RED PEPPER DIPPING SAUCE**

- 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, undrained
- 2 envelopes tomato or lite tomato and herb instant soup
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons wine or cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 pound boneless sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 pound small mushrooms
- 1 medium zucchini, quartered lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces
- In blender or food processor, combine red peppers, instant tomato soup mix, oil, vinegar, onion flakes, garlic powder and chili powder; process until smooth.
- In medium bowl, combine beef with 1/3 cup red pepper mixture; cover and marinate in refrigerator 2

hours or overnight. Cover and refrigerate remaining red pepper mixture for use as a dipping sauce. In medium bowl, combine mushrooms with zucchini. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 2 minutes or until slightly softened; cool. On eight 10-inch wooden skewers, thread beef strips, weaving back and forth, alternately with mushrooms and zucchini. Place skewers across oblong casseroles, so at least one end of skewer is raised. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at HIGH (full power) 5 minutes or until beef is desired doneness and vegetables are tender, rearranging kabobs once. Let stand for 2 minutes. Serve kabobs with remaining warm or room temperature Chili-Red Pepper Sauce and, if desired, buttered noodles. Makes about 4 servings. To warm Chili-Red Pepper Sauce, microwave at HIGH (full power) 1/4 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

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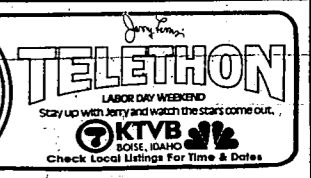
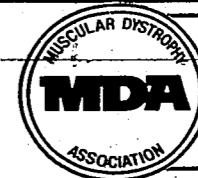
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Valley life

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DENVER (AP) — If you want to send your kid to Harvard in 10 years, you'd better start saving now.

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Happy end to 25-year marriage takes the cake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



been a failure for many years, so we've decided that while we are both young enough to enjoy life, we're getting divorced. It's nobody's fault. It's mutual and friendly, and we hope you will continue to be our friends." They kissed each other and danced together as the band played, "Good Night, Sweetheart." Can anybody top this?

— WAS THERE
DEAR WAS: I hope not.

DEAR ABBY: How about a letter from a "winner"? My married lover left his wife for me!

I was told that I wasn't breaking up anything; his marriage was dead long before he even met me. His wife had gotten fat. I was married too, but I assured him that my marriage was also over — my husband had gotten dull and boring.

So I divorced my boring husband and he divorced his chubby wife. Oh, yes, we both had children, but we explained that we were in love and when they were older they would understand.

Our marriage was a dream come true. No more lying and sneaking around. At long last we were legally man and wife for all the world to see. Our apartment was filled with modern furniture and old-fashioned guilt. And plenty of doubt and mistrust.

Two years later he was meeting someone new. I told him he was a liar and a cheat. He said it took one to know one. And by the way, he's

gotten a little dull and boring, and I've put on a little weight. — A WINNER

DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian man, age 34. I am medium build and am told that I am good-looking. I drive a sightseeing bus by day, so I speak a little English. I am single and would like to correspond with an American woman between the ages of 30 and 60.

She doesn't have to be beautiful, but I want one who has a steady income and owns a late-model American automobile. If you know of a woman who would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send a picture of the automobile.

— VITO IN NAPOLI

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who just celebrated her 51st birthday. On this occasion my boyfriend took me out

to dinner. He doesn't drink much and neither do I, but before dinner we each had three martinis. During dinner (just to celebrate), we split a bottle of champagne. After dinner, we each had four brandies. Did I do wrong?

— BLONDIE
DEAR BLONDIE: Probably.

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a wife and a mistress — BESS
DEAR BESS: Night and day.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (3.95 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Preventing abuse starts before birth

By MARY MAUSHARD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Preventing child abuse begins before a child is born. Potentially abusive mothers sometimes reveal themselves in their attitudes toward their pregnancies, and certainly in how they greet their newborn infants.

It is, then, delivery room and maternity nurses who are the first line of defense against such abuse.

These were among the thoughts of child-abuse-in-America nurses with a group of Japanese nurses, midwives and nursing instructors studying maternal and child health at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The 15 women, "all very experienced nurses," were part of a study tour to Hopkins sponsored by Hesco International Ltd., a Tokyo publisher specializing in health and medical books, said Stella Shiber, conference coordinator and associate dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing.

The session on child abuse, led by Hopkins pediatric nurse Jean Wheeler, focused on the problem in America and what can be done to prevent it. Researchers believe "early intervention may prevent future abuse," Wheeler said. It is, therefore, vital to identify "at risk" mothers and children as early as possible. This begins during prenatal care and continues long after mother and baby go home from the hospital, she said.

"We who work in maternal health have a great opportunity to identify mothers at risk," she said. Delivery room staffs can tell a lot about a mother's feelings by the way she looks at her baby, what she says to him and what she does with him, Wheeler explained.

Talking to a newborn and making eye contact are "rarely observable in

a mother who's having difficulty mothering." These observations are easy to make while mother and baby are still hospitalized, Wheeler told the nurses. And when such behavior is noted, the mother "requires very close follow-up after discharge, through social services agencies and other avenues of help.

Wheeler cautioned the nurses that no one factor predicts child abuse; early observations must be considered along with a woman's age, background, marital situation and support systems.

Although program planners requested a session on child abuse, their request was not necessarily prompted by need, Shiber said. "They were interested in child abuse as a cultural difference."

"We don't hear of it very much" in Japan, said Tomoko Onishi, a Hesco employee directing the tour. "We have the opposite problem. We spoil children too much," she said, explaining that because Japanese children are pushed so hard once they are in school, parents tend to lavish both attention and material goods on them before they start school.

Chieko Nohno, a professor at The Japanese Redcross College of Nursing in Tokyo, was not as positive about child abuse in her country.

"Child abuse is not so common, but some things happen. It's gradually getting to be a problem," said Nohno, citing incidences of abuse especially in stepfamilies and among poorer families, where the fathers spend long hours at a factory and the young mothers are overworked and "lose patience."

"Child-rearing is a woman's job, also housework. That is the Japanese image," said Nohno. At the same time, more Japanese women are pursuing jobs and careers; divorce is increasing, and many children are not supervised after school.

Practical tips for dorm life

CHICAGO (AP) — Those seemingly endless lists of things you need for sleepaway camp when you were a kid are a child's play compared with what you'll need for your first year away at college.

Loyola University has 30 pages of helpful hints on packing and other tips on "How to Survive Freshman Year" from college students who've been there.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.; 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prices Cafe at noon.
 Coccaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walk Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 261
 Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 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.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
 Twin Falls Lions Club
 Westlins Plaza Hotel at noon.
 Twin Falls TOPS No. 289
 Valley Vista Village, 683 Horse St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed mental) 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 261
 Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
 Haidley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Ketchikan Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Skip Light Club
 A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.
 Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
 First Presbyterian Church at noon.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club at noon.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:16 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.
 Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Twin Falls Club ITC
 Sodbuster Restaurant from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 2241 Maple at 10 a.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
 L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Patra play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
 Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
 Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
 Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.
 Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
 Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon/Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.
 Gooding Optimist 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 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.
 Jerome Merchants Association
 Wood's Cafe at 8 a.m.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Loulo's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.
 Magic Valley Jaycees
 YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
 Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced singles dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 MagicHorse 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, 623 Harrison at 7 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-8610 for more information.
 Snake River Lions Club
 Wink n Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.
 Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m. Holiday Inn.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m., City Hall.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

Letters of thanks

Micro-Marathon runners thanked for participation

The Pediatric Center and Lenkner, Michener and Associates want to thank all of the runners in the Micro-Marathon for their participation and their assistance in publicizing the importance of physical fitness in our youth.

Also a heartfelt thank you goes out to the Times-News and KMYT for their fine job of publicizing the run and especially Kristin Tucker for her excellent Reach story; to McDonald's Restaurant and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for assistance with refreshments; to Donnelly's Sporting Goods for assisting in preregistration and donating equipment; to the Office on Aging and CSI for allowing the run to take place on their premises and to all the volunteers - especially Jack and Donna Stanley - for assisting with the run.

Together, through these types of activities, we can assist children to understand the importance of physical fitness to their health and well-being.

Boxing coaches thank Elks Lodge for donations

We wish to thank the Twin Falls Elks Lodge for the generous donation to their Amateur Boxing Club. Every dime the Elks Lodge makes is spent on youth activities.

Their generosity enabled us to purchase much needed training equipment. Thanks to them, there will be amateur boxing in the Magic Valley area this winter.

MIKE CAPPAS and **WOODY TURLEY**, boxing coaches
 Jerome

Thanks for donations to building of barbecue pit

We would like to thank the following for their donations toward the building of the barbecue pit at the Hagerman, City Park.

A big thank you also goes to all of those who attended the dinner and to those persons who ran errands and helped in many other ways. T.J.'s Sandwiches, Jeanie McFadden, Wendell Elevator, Bret McKenzie, Fred Homan, Freddy Homan, Clubs Feed and Seed, Frontier Supply, Budweiser, Pepsi-Cola, Paul's Market, Melto's Market, Phil's Market, Gooding Cenex, E & W Implement Co., Rick Lemmons, Randy Lemmons, Wonder Bread, Quick Stop, Jensen Real Estate and Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

GARY GRISSOM and **FRED HOMAN**
 Hagerman

Kids' Fest merchants' time, effort appreciated

A big thank you to the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants for Kids' Fest '89! My two children, ages 4 1/2 and 2, thoroughly enjoyed all the activities that were provided by each participating store.

As an educator and a parent, I appreciate the time and effort put forth by each merchant.

The learning and play centers were a pleasant and interesting way to stroll the downtown area. Dirk, Heidi and I are looking forward to Kids' Fest '90!

SUSAN REITZMA
 Jerome

Castleford spirit, support a refreshing surprise

Coming from a big city in California, a person doesn't experience community spirit like one does in a small Idaho town like Castleford. It was never so evident until I took a volunteer position in the community.

A few weeks ago, the Castleford Fire Department organized a street

dance to raise funds for a portable radio communications system.

I visited with many residents and businesses of Castleford and Buhl, looking for their support. I was surprised by their overwhelming response.

The street dance was a huge success, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their donations and efforts, including the

city of Castleford, the Castleford firemen themselves - for the hours of time they put into the fire department - and the volunteer firemen and emergency medical service personnel in every small town.

That's Community Spirit!

DAN DEBOER, Fire Chief
 Castleford

Burley class of '34 to reunite

BURLEY - The Burley High School Class of 1934 will hold its 55-year reunion at the Best Western Burley Inn from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Home/garden

Pesky critters mean boom for repellent makers

By MARIANN CAPRINO
The Associated Press

With twitching antennae, buzzing wings and blood-sucking barbed mouthparts that embed themselves in flesh like fishhooks, armies of carnivorous insects this summer have caused a run on the sprays and lotions that repel them.

The unusually heavy infestation of flying and crawling pests that prey on humans is giving the companies that make and market repellents a lucrative season. Sales of insect repellents could rise by 40 percent this year over 1988 to \$70 million, some industry insiders estimate.

"It's incredible. I just can't keep enough on the shelves," said John Learned, manager of Brooks Drugs Inc. in Burlington, Vt., part of what's become known as the "tick belt" that stretches from New England to the Midwest.

Learned said he's selling 10 times the amount of repellents compared with last year and that many customers are buying a half-dozen cans at a time.

S.C. Johnson Wax, which makes OFF! and dominates the repellent market, declined to disclose sales figures. But Richard J. Palmersheim, product manager of OFF!, said the company expects sales to be stronger this year because of a general increase in the populations of all biting bugs nationwide.

Even businesses that don't peddle chemical repellents are benefiting, via sales of items ranging from screens to other natural anti-bug defenses like garlic and brewer's yeast.

Skin-Sooft bath oil, for example, said to be the hot-selling insect repellent. Avon Products Inc., which makes the oil, doesn't advertise it as such, though users have sworn by its bug-detering qualities for years.

Entomologists attribute part of the repellent boom to back-to-back summers of drought and heavy rains, which resulted in double populations in many regions because dormant eggs from dry 1988 hatched in this season's moisture.

They also credit the common, scary Lyme disease, a potentially crippling ailment named after the town in Connecticut where it first surfaced in the 1970s. The disease is carried by Ixodes dammini, commonly known as the deer tick, a tiny but tough critter that lurks on grass and leaves.

Although these ticks are multiplying rapidly because of the rising deer population, which the bugs breed on when they're young, scientists say the alarm over Lyme disease has reached unjustified proportions.

"We're not likely to see an invasion of the body-snatching ticks carrying off children," said Robert Hall, professor of entomology at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He said products that profess to protect against Lyme disease are "an effort to capitalize on the mild hysteria."

Many repellent makers are revamping marketing strategies to highlight their products' effectiveness against the ticks, which lay on humans in the woods and can silently latch into flesh with barbed mouthparts.

In May for example, Eclipse Laboratories Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla., introduced Tick Gardie — a repellent that uses the same recipe as other well-known products that cost a third as much. Eclipse peddles its product with advertisements that proclaim: "This tick is a time bomb."

Some reports project \$5 million in Tick Gardie sales this season, which would be considered a remarkably strong showing for a new repellent in an already crowded market.

"We're not trying to scare or alarm," said

Never mix odorless paint with turpentine

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q: I recently used some so-called odorless paint. It needed thinning, so I mixed a little turpentine into it. After the paint had been applied, there was a distinct odor. Since the paint was supposed to be odorless could the smell have come from the turpentine?

A: Exactly right. The smell came from the turpentine as it evaporated. You should never mix odorless paint with turpentine, only with an odorless thinner you could have purchased where you bought the paint. Obviously, you never read or paid attention to the instructions on the canister, which advised you what to use if you needed a thinner.

Q: A wood column holding up one of the ends of our porch roof developed what appeared to be rot. But when I scraped it a bit, I found it was only surface damage. Would it be safe to repair it?

A: Wood rot would have gone deeper. One way to determine if that is the trouble is to sink a knife blade into it. If it goes deep and seems to disintegrate the wood, the chances are it is wood rot. In that case, a new column is in order. If it is only a little surface damage, a repair will be sufficient. However, something caused the wood to be damaged, probably water. Before you make the repair, try to find out what it was to prevent it from happening again.

Insect Repellents		
Major products that contain DEET, an ingredient that blocks an insect's ability to identify a warm moist body that it would feed upon.		
Company	Product	Percent DEET
S. C. Johnson Wax	OFF!	15
	Deep Woods OFF!	20
	Maximum Protection OFF!	100
Miles Laboratories Inc.	Cutter Original Spray Formula MMI	22
	Cutter Cream	35
	Cutter Maximum Strength	100
Schering-Plough Corp.	Muskol Spray	25
	Muskol Ultra Maximum Strength Aerosol	40
	Muskol Lotion	100

Source: S.C. Johnson Wax, Miles Laboratories Inc., Schering-Plough Corp. AP

Eclipse President Harvey Sosin. "All we're trying to do is help educate the public of something that does exist and is spreading."

Like virtually all other repellents used on the body, they are based on the chemical compound N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide — commonly known as DEET. It was developed by the government in the 1950s and first used by the military.

DEET's aroma repels bugs by blocking their ability to identify a warm, moist body to feed on, said Roger Grothaus, entomology director at Johnson Wax's bug lab near Racine, Wis.

Johnson Wax began using DEET commercially in 1967 with the introduction of OFF!, which it claims was the first mass-marketed insect repellent.

DEET does not thwart bees, wasps and hornets, though it has been found to deter mosquitoes, biting flies and ticks.

Experts say any compound containing more than 20 percent DEET is effective against ticks. Tick Gardie is about 25 percent DEET, but a number of other products contain even more, increasing the length of protection.

Eclipse's Sosin said Tick Gardie works not just because of DEET. He said DEET's combination with four other active ingredients make the product the "best repellent you can buy."

But entomologists are skeptical. Hall said DEET remains the crucial element of any repellent safe for the skin, and he's "not aware of any breakthroughs in synergistic chemistry that would target Lyme disease."

There is a more powerful anti-tick protection, based on a chemical called permethrin, but it's only safe to apply to clothes and lawns.

Bug-biting trivia: From barbed mouthparts to twitching antennae

By MARIANN CAPRINO
The Associated Press

The ways bugs bite, sting and pinch are as varied as the insects.

Among the most common pestiferous bugs: Mosquitoes: With its annoying itch-persistent whine and spry-like mouth, the mosquito is one of man's universal scourges. More than 2,000 species thrive in the United States alone.

Most mosquitoes live only a few weeks. The average female lays more than 100 eggs, which can lie dormant for a year in some species. Only the female requires a blood meal; males eat pollen and nectar.

The female inserts her mouth into the victim's skin and secretes an anti-coagulant, ensuring a steady stream of blood. Bug experts believe this anti-coagulant causes the itch.

"Ticks. The tick is like a miniature tank and perhaps more impregnable. With eight legs, no antennae or wings, few natural predators, and remarkable abilities to multiply and survive long periods without food, ticks are considered by entomologists to be one of nature's most adaptable creatures.

The common American dog tick, for example, produces 6,000 eggs at a time. Each larva must

find a "host" animal to feed upon. Soviet scientists have kept members of one tick species alive for 14 years without food, said Robert Hall, professor of entomology at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The tick mouth includes a central needle covered with barbs to lock it in place like a fishhook. Once attached, the tick exudes a glue-like liquid that also helps prevent dislodging. A tick infested with disease-producing organisms can infect the host when it feeds.

Numerous tick species are found in the United States, most of which live in woody surroundings, although they can be transported by animals.

"Flies. A plague recorded from Biblical times, flies fall into two categories: those that thrive on garbage and waste, and those that bite. Thousands of species abound.

Flies that breed on filth don't bite or draw blood; although they can spread disease if they land on an open wound. Male and female biting flies, such as the stable fly, feed on blood. They have piercing mouthparts and feed like the mosquito.

Most flies lay rapidly hatching eggs. In summer, a housefly will hatch in 12 hours; it reaches adulthood in about 10 days.

Covering plants can extend your growing season

Frost comes early in the Intermountain area. The normal first frost date in the Magic Valley is late September. Some areas get frost much earlier. In fact, some of the higher elevations have already had light frost.

Covering plants for one or two frosty nights can sometimes extend the growing season for two or three weeks for tender plants like tomatoes and melons.

In the fall, the ground retains a lot of heat. When plants are covered, some of that heat is trapped under the cover. The best types of covers are blankets, tarps or similar materials which insulate.

I have protected tomato plants down to 28 degrees with blankets. Thin materials, especially transparent ones like clear plastic, will only give 2 or 3 degrees of protection. Buckets can be used as covers over individual plants. Sometimes, the leaves touching the edge of the bucket are damaged.

Not all plants are equally sensitive to frost. Melons, squash, cucumbers and pumpkins are the most sensitive vegetables. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and beans are also quite tender.

Root and leaf vegetables like carrots, onions and cabbage will withstand temperatures into the low 20's before damage occurs. Potato plants are quite sensitive to frost, but they normally three or four weeks after the tops freeze before the ground gets cold enough to damage the tubers. During that time the skin on



potatoes becomes thicker, which makes them store better. Corn leaves will turn brown if the temperature drops below 30 degrees. However, the ears will remain sweet until the temperature reaches 26 or 27 degrees. The thick rind of pumpkins, winter squash and a more limited extent, melons, protect them from light frosts. Once the vines have been killed, they should be brought under protection. Pumpkins, winter squash and even melons will ripen and sweeten if stored temporarily in a warm location.

Flowers which are most frost sensitive include zinnias, asters, begonias, impatiens, celosia, portulaca and dahlias. Marigolds, and geraniums will be damaged if temperatures drop below 30 degrees. Most other common flowers, including pansies, petunias, snapdragons and alyssum, will withstand temperatures into the mid to upper 20's without much damage.

The most likely time for frost to occur is when the clouds clear after stormy or rainy weather. That is the most important time to check the weather forecast and protect plants.

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

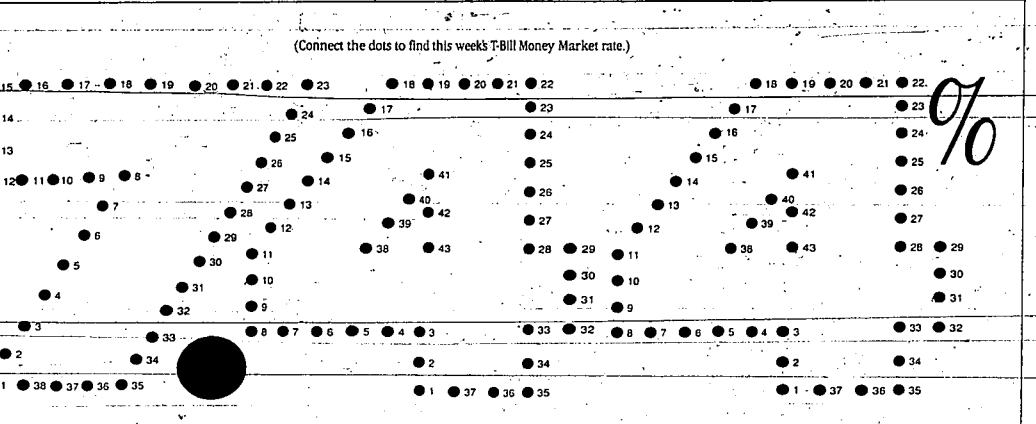
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NCAA decision banning tees on field goals draws controversy

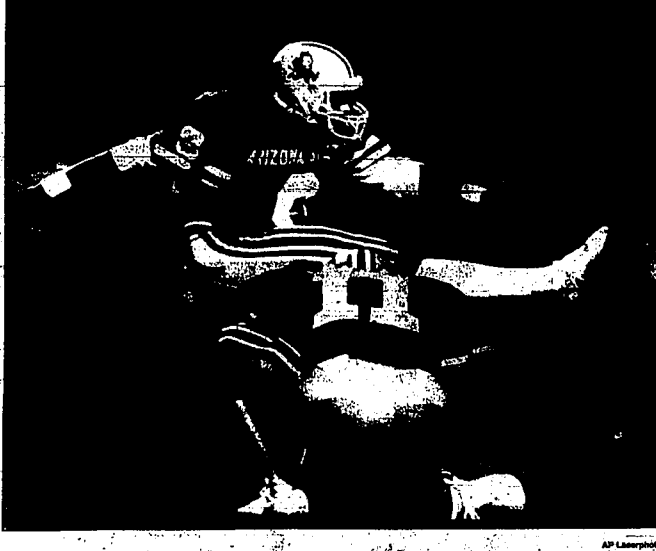
By JIM LAKE
The Associated Press

College football said no to elevation and the implications may be staggering. Then again, maybe not. This much, though, is certain: more than a few people are testy off.

"Where do you go from here?" wondered Citadel coach Charlie Taaffe. "Does it go to the high schools?"

"It may not hurt anybody," chimed in Clemson coach Danny Ford, "but I don't think it's fair."

The object of all this tirade is January's unanimous decision by the NCAA Football Rules Committee to ban a ban on the use of kicking tees for field goals and punts after attempts, though not for kickoffs.



AP Wirephoto

Coaches say using the tee will take kickers out of the game

Kicker was good for a couple of wins last year. Rulemakers' first ban on the kicking tee, put into effect after World War I, came in response to a wave of Yankee ingenuity and lasted 30 years. The most recent pronouncement was designed to stop a growing wave of profligacy and more than a few coaches are predicting it won't last 30 years.

"Back before World War I, the rules said you could use dirt to elevate the ball on placekicks, but the idea was to give the holder a few seconds to build a small tee and nothing more," said Dan Nelson, dean of the college's physical education at the University of Delaware and secretary to the NCAA committee.

"Well, essentially, some smart guys came up with a kicking tee that elevated the ball and was designed to be used in a certain way. But then, having the ball up in the air was OK, too, and you had guys kicking the ball off a teammate's tee and other such things."

The NFL allows the use of tees as high as 3 inches for kickoffs, but has never allowed them for field goals and PATs. The pro league, which began to declare its independence from the college game with a number of rules changes beginning in the mid-1930s, also has refused to widen the goal posts.

"We hear some coaches are after us because they've heard this was done to get kids ready for the pros, or because we wanted to break up ties... but that just isn't so," said Nelson.

"From 1937 through last season, the score of an average game went from 36 points total to 47, the number of field goals from just 64 to 230 and the efficiency for PATs has climbed to 86 percent."

The new rule also has stoked the already heated debate on the advantages of different playing surfaces.

"I don't have any clue whether this new rule will hurt the kicker who plays on artificial turf more than the one who plays on natural surface," said Arizona coach Dick Tomney, "but it will be important that people cut their grass."

Tomney's placekicker, Doug Pfaff, will change from wearing a pair of cleated shoes to wearing cleats on his "plant" shoe — the one alongside the ball.

"Actually," Pfaff said, "the new rule will mostly affect how a kicker thinks. It's mostly a mental thing anyhow. That's the whole battle." Concurring is John Lee, whose name is most often invoked wrongly he believes — as an example of a great college kicker who couldn't learn to live without the tee.

Roger Maris is part of prep football record books

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Roger Maris set what might be the most famous record in sports when he withstood extraordinary pressure to hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees in 1961.

But what many baseball fans didn't realize was that Maris' historic home quest wasn't his first trip to a record book. Exactly 10 years before Maris set another record that also still stands, returning four kickoffs for touchdowns in a 32-7 victory by Shanley High against rival Devils Lake in his hometown of Fargo, N.D.

"What I remember most about the game is the visiting coach, Red Humley, shaking hands and saying, 'Our kids had to score because we know Maris would run it back for a touchdown,'" Cichy said. "But the game didn't get a lot of attention. We didn't have the money to film games back then, and a lot of schools didn't keep statistics."

Maris' 38-year-old touchdown record was among a number of longstanding marks compiled by sports editor Doug Huff of the Intelligence in Wheeling, W.Va., for the National Federation of High School Associations.

"Season scoring average, 75.1 by Jersey Shore, Pa., in nine games in 1922."

"Single game attendance, 820,000 who jammed every inch of Chicago's historic Soldier Field to see Austin High beat Lee High 26-0 in 1937."

Academy against Fulton in 1926: (By contrast, the Pittsburgh Steelers set an NFL single-season record by having six punts blocked last season).

"Punt return touchdowns, 6 by Jack Golsen of Haynesville; Ala. Lovelock County against Loreita in 1956. None of them was easy — the shortest was 50 yards, the longest was 90 and all but one was at least 60 yards."

"Rushing carry average, 27.0 yards per carry in 1929 by John 'The Shark of Seth's' Zontini of Sherman High in Seth, W.Va."

A couple of record-setters still play high school football. Brett Law of Marion-Adams High in Sheridan, Ind., set national records with 453 points and 66 touchdowns last fall while averaging 32.2

National high school football records

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The national high school football records compiled by Doug Huff, a scholastic sports historian and sports editor of The Intelligence — in Wheeling, W.Va.

Touchdowns — 47 games, Bedford County Training School (Bedford, Va., 1924) includes 38 consecutive. **Victory streak** — 10 games, exactly 10, Mountain View (Mountain View, Mo., 1924). **Points** — 740, St. Albans (St. Albans, Vt., 1924). **Points per game** — 47.1, St. Albans (St. Albans, Vt., 1924). **Points per game** — 47.1, St. Albans (St. Albans, Vt., 1924). **Points per game** — 47.1, St. Albans (St. Albans, Vt., 1924). **Points per game** — 47.1, St. Albans (St. Albans, Vt., 1924).

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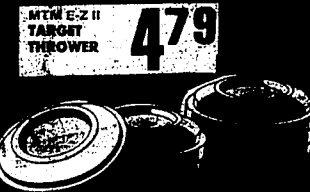
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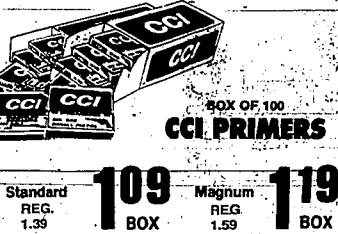
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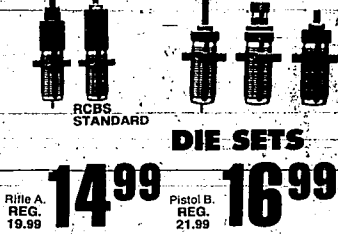
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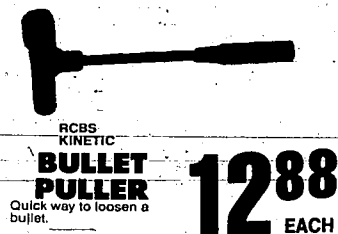
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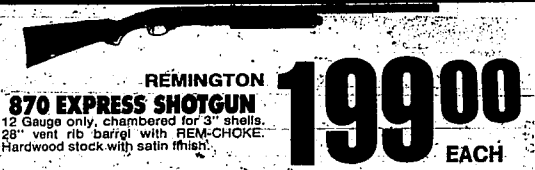
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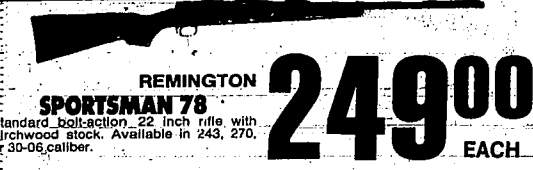
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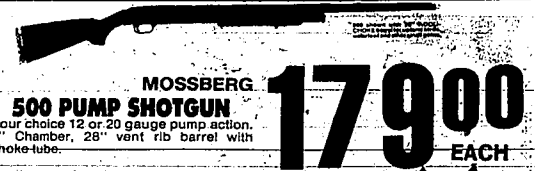
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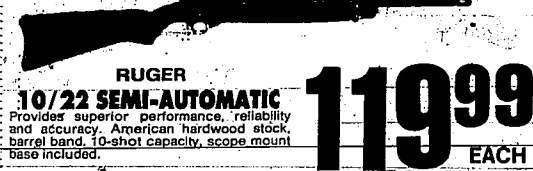
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Sports

NFL suspends 15 for drug use

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL cracked down on drug users Tuesday by suspending 15 players — two for using illegal substances and, for the first time ever, 13 for using steroids.

The steroid suspensions included only one prominent player, former Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The two suspended under the substance abuse policy were far more prominent — cornerback Leroy Irvin, a former All-Pro from the Los Angeles Rams and tight end Orson Mobley of the Denver Broncos, who played on both of Denver's Super Bowl teams.

All 15 received four-game suspensions. Mobley and Irvin, as second-time violators of the substance abuse regulations, Under NFL rules, second-time violators get four-game suspensions; three-time abusers get a year.

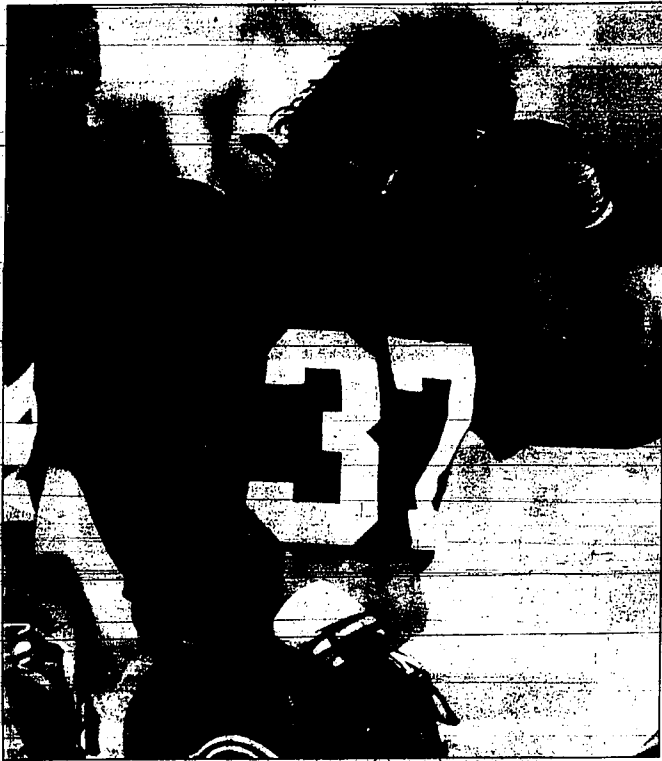
Other than Solt, who is recuperating from operations on both knees, perhaps the best-known player in the steroid group is Maurice Douglass, a backup defensive back for the Chicago Bears who spends the off-season as an exotic dancer.

Last year, 24 players were suspended, all for use of illegal substances. Irvin and Mobley were the second and third suspended this season. Earlier this year, fullback Tony Danvers of Seattle received a four-game suspension for the same reason.

Those suspended for steroids came from just eight of the league's 28 teams — three two each from the Green Bay Packers, the New York Jets and San Francisco 49ers.

Most seemed to be in the category defined by U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan. "We're turning down the players' union request to stop the suspensions, acknowledged that the crackdown could be fatal to a marginal player."

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Bears' Maurice Douglass was one of those suspended for steroids.

Olympic Committee mulls 'death penalty'

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

For DeFrantz however there is not much to discuss.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The International Olympic Committee is considering a U.S. proposal to impose a "death penalty" on any athlete who tests positive for use of a banned substance at the Olympics, prohibiting them from ever competing in Olympic games again.

The proposal, submitted by Anita DeFrantz, one of the United States' two IOC members, would take effect in 1992 and would not be retroactive to include athletes — such as Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson — who were discovered to be on steroids at the 1988 Olympics.

The 11-member IOC executive board has reviewed the proposal and referred it to the IOC medical commission for further study. It most likely will not be acted upon — either enacted or shelved — until the next IOC executive board meeting in December in Lausanne, Switzerland, or the next IOC session in September 1990 in Tokyo.

"I like the idea," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Montreal and an executive board member. "The thought behind it is good. But we're undecided among ourselves. Stay tuned. Thank God, we've got until 1992."

"Maybe it's not," but what would be the point of being opposed to this," asked DeFrantz, president of the Los Angeles-based Amateur Athletic Foundation and an Olympic bronze medalist in rowing in 1976. "If we're serious about solving the drug problem," we say, "That's it, you are not invited back."

DeFrantz said her proposal covers positive tests only at the Olympics. The IOC doesn't have authority over anything but the Olympics, she said.

Any athlete who should test positive at any other competition would still be eligible to compete in the Games. Pending penalties from a national Olympic committee and that sport's international federation.

For instance, Johnson, who was found to have taken the banned steroid stanozolol prior to running the 100 meters in Seoul nearly a year ago, received penalties from three different organizations. The IOC took his gold medal, wiped out his world record and immediately banned him from those Olympics. The International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's governing body, issued a two-year suspension. And Canadian Olympic and sports officials banned him from competing for his country for life, although that banishment may be reconsidered pending the completion of a government inquiry.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch has said several times Johnson is welcome to come to the 1992 Olympics, but such is the world of the IOC that there even is confusion over that. Pound said today a provision in the Olympic Charter might prevent Johnson's return. The charter says that an Olympic competitor "who is found guilty of doping shall be excluded from (that) competition or from the present or future Olympic Games."

Lomax will sit out year, as Cardinals put him on injured reserve

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

football injury list by the Redskins, who also cut 13 players, including rookie quarterback Jeff Graham, and put three players on injured reserve.

Williams damaged a nerve in his back while running on a treadmill during the off-season. He underwent back surgery last week and now must miss at least six weeks of the season as a result of being placed on the non-football injury list.

Bryant, who has been injured in each of his previous three seasons with Washington, suffered a sprained cervical spine in an auto accident in July. He has yet to practice with the team this summer.

Graham, from Del Norte, Calif., was the second player chosen by the Redskins in the 1988 NFL draft.

Buffalo Bills Buffalo waived a number of players, including wide receiver Walter-Broughton. He was the only Bill released Tuesday who had ever played in a regular-season game for Buffalo.

Broughton is a former USFL player whom the Bills signed as a free agent in 1986. He appeared in 19 games with the Bills, catching eight passes for 161 yards and one touchdown.

Also cut were running back Bo Wright, a seventh-round draft choice; linebacker Norwood Vann, who had stints with the Los Angeles Rams and Raiders; offensive lineman Rich Strenger, a former starter with the Detroit Lions; and Tim Tyrrell, a former running back with the Rams and Atlanta Falcons.

Seattle Seahawks Seattle released 17 players, including quarterback Bruce Mahison, placed one on the physically unable-to-perform list and put one on injured reserve.

Veterans waived included offensive lineman Dave Des Rochers and nose-tackle Roland Barbery.

In addition, the Seahawks announced that tackle Darrell Smith, who was acquired from the Dallas Cowboys on July 24 in exchange

for a conditional draft choice, has left camp.

Wide receiver Jim Sandusky, who suffered a broken foot during the Seahawks' May minicamp and has not passed his physical examination, was placed on the physically unable-to-perform list for four weeks against the rest of the season. Guard Pat Pearson was placed on injured reserve with a back injury.

Cleveland Browns Of 11 players waived by Cleveland, only one was a veteran. Safety Will Hill played in all 16 games last season, starting one.

Also cut were John Buddenberg, an offensive tackle from the University of Akron, kicker Dan Flocki of Maryland, and linebacker Marlon Brown of Memphis State.

Minnesota Vikings Strong safety Joey Browner ended his holdout and reported to the Vikings training camp. "My job is to play football. This is what my life is. I love doing it. I love playing here," he said. "The season's just a week

away." Dallas Cowboys The Cowboys obtained defensive tackle Deon Haskin with the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft choice. Haskin is a fifth-year veteran who played in 60 games for Washington, starting 17.

The Cowboys also cut third-round draft pick Rhoady Weston, a defensive end from Florida, and free agent Eric Brown, a defensive back from Savannah State, and Charles Buchanan, a linebacker who played for Cleveland last year and was picked up last week.

Kansas City Chiefs The Chiefs signed free agent safety Kenny Hill and waived 10 players.

Hill, who played eight seasons with the Raiders and the New York Giants, was released earlier by the Giants. He has six interceptions and seven fumble recoveries since being drafted by the Raiders in 1980.

Heisman candidates have moved to NFL

By CURT HOLBREICH
Los Angeles Times

Humphrey of Alabama, Sammie Smith of Florida State and Tim Worthy of Georgia.

There are at least 13 million reasons, with more to come, why the race for the 1989 Heisman Trophy will not be what college football followers might have expected just a few months ago.

The reasons are dollars, the millions of dollars that this year enticed some of the best Heisman hopes to give up their senior seasons and apply for the National Football League draft.

Previously, these players went almost exclusively to members of college football's "graduating" seniors. But that system changed this year, possibly for good. And the race for the Heisman may never be the same.

Gone prematurely from this year's Heisman competition are tailback Barry Sanders, the 1988 winner from Oklahoma State; quarterback Steve Walsh of Miami, who finished fourth in last year's voting; quarterback Tim Tebow of Washington State, seventh last year; and three challengers to Sanders as the best tailback in college football — Bobby

All six were selected in the first round of either the 1989 regular or supplemental draft. Four have signed contracts with a total value of more than \$10 million. And with Sanders and Smith — the two highest undrafted selections in the regular draft — yet to sign, that is bound to appreciate considerably.

"Staying in school just to win the Heisman is not really something I thought about," said Walsh, selected in the supplemental draft by the Dallas Cowboys. "You never know what can happen. You can have a poor year. Someone like a Barry Sanders can come out of nowhere to win it. You don't stick around just to win the Heisman Trophy."

The early exodus has left an open field in this year's Heisman race. All of the candidates have their pluses. And most have minuses, as well, some glaring for serious Heisman contenders.

The consensus leading contenders: • Major Harris, the West Virginia

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College playoff still not likely

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

As college football runs one last pass pattern before the 1990s, it still just doesn't seem that the last decade of the century will be the time to see a postseason playoff format. Right now, the detractors of such a plan are many. If the whole idea is leaky, they certainly have their reasons.

No type of playoffs would help the football-playing athlete in school.

No type of playoffs could replace the loyal message a trade between teams, conferences and bowl games.

No type of playoffs can make the season any shorter.

Add it all up and you confront face-to-face with the status quo, no type of playoffs.

Of course, not everybody in the student-block-and-tackle business is opposed to some type of playoff system. And with good reason, apparently. By one estimate, a postseason playoff would bring in \$30

million to the competing teams, some \$30 million more than the amount generated by the current postseason setup of bowl games.

DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Texas, chaired subcommittees for both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association that looked into the playoff format.

"That is the basis of my experience, which is worth nothing," Dodds said.

What he meant is that after intense study by both the NCAA and the CFA, absolutely nothing has come of formulating some type of plan for playoffs.

The most recent action junction on the playoff issue was in June when it was discussed, but never made it to the floor for a vote at a CFA board meeting. The CFA is composed of most of the top Division I-A football powers, but does not include any from the Big Ten.

Even so, Dodds said the CFA proposal still would have to be approved by the U.S. • See PLAYOFF on Page D7

Just like old times: Connors, Evert win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, longtime crowd favorites at the U.S. Open and winners of 11 championships between them, took Tuesday's semifinal tennis match by victories that brightened a rainy day.

A downpour in the evening, after a day of intermittent sprinkles, caused a suspension of seven matches in progress, among them top-seeded Ivan Lendl leading Diego Perez of Uruguay 6-7, 7-6, 2-0.

Fourteen matches that never started, including one between seventh-seeded Michael Chang and Tim Wilkison, were postponed.

Connors, four days shy of 37 and fresh after a nine-week vacation from tennis, played with nearly the same verve he showed in his first Open 21 years ago as he crushed 24-year-old Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

"I didn't know I was back in summer," said Connors, who set a record for most matches in a U.S. championship, with 104, one more than Vic Seixas. "I really got away and I like it. I come back and I see

some things I enjoy, and a lot of the things I'm glad I got away from. My tennis was OK, it was the mental outlook that wasn't too good."

The fans were with Connors on every point, but they showed a special kind of affection for Evert, who had been kicked from her debut as a professional teen-ager through her years as a six-time champion.

After a loving ovation as she started her 19th Open, Evert, a little nervous, her baseline shots less precise than in the past, made the points she needed to beat Argentina's Bettina Fulco 6-4, 6-2.

There were some tense moments and a few rain delays on the second day of the Open, but the only upsets were minor ones, ninth-seeded Pam Shriver losing 6-2, 6-3 to Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, and 10th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez falling to Wendy White 6-3, 6-3.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, seeded third, beat Argentina's Javier Frana 7-6, 6-7, 7-5; Andrej Kuznetsov, seeded sixth, beat Robbie Weiss 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; Tim Mayotte, seeded ninth, beat Marc Flur 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Jays move within 1 of Orioles

TORONTO (AP) — Fred McGriff isn't too particular about how his home runs leave the ballpark.

"I really don't care how they get out as long as they keep going out," McGriff said after hitting a pair of solo homers Tuesday night. His first one followed one by George Bell and tied the game in the fifth inning and his second one won it in the seventh, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and again tightening the race in the American League East.

American League

Cleveland 3 Baltimore 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brad Komminick hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians ended the Baltimore Orioles' four-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night.

Komminick hit a 2-0 pitch over the center-field fence for his seventh home run as Cleveland snapped its three-game losing streak.

Boston 13 California 5

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs had a pair of singles in a nine-run fourth inning as the Boston Red Sox charged to their ninth straight victory by whipping California 13-5 and sweeping Tuesday's two-night doubleheader from the Angels.

The game was called after 7 1/2 innings following a 46-minute rain delay.

Oakland 19 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco capped Oakland's record-tying, tie-breaking 10-run fifth inning with his

Boston 8 California 4

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a homer and a single as the Boston Red Sox won their eighth straight and ended Bert

Blyleven's 10-game winning streak with an 8-4 victory over the California Angels in the opener of Tuesday's two-night double-header.

Kansas City 12 Detroit 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Stillwell drove in three runs and he and Jim Eisenreich each had three of Kansas City's 17 hits as the Royals outlasted Detroit, 12-8 Tuesday night to send the Tigers to their 10th straight loss.

Texas 4 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Geno Petrall's RBI single broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and the Texas Rangers snapped the Minnesota Twins' season-high six-game winning 4-2 Tuesday night.

Seattle 5 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Erik Hanson, just back from the minors, snapped Seattle's record-tying 12-game losing streak by pitching eight scoreless innings as the Mariners led the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 Tuesday night.

National League

CHICAGO (AP) — After five innings Tuesday, the Houston Astros led 9-0. Five innings later, they were 10-9 losers. The reasons? Wrigley Field, of course, and a Chicago Cubs team that has refused to quit all season.

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"It got to be our biggest victory so far," said Dwight Smith, whose one-out, bases-loaded single in the 11th inning tied the first-place Cubs' remarkable comeback.

Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Von Hayes hit three home runs and drove in six runs Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 6-1.

The victory kept the Cubs 2 1/2 games in front of St. Louis in the National League East.

Paul Assenmacher, 2-3, set the Astros down in order in the top of the 10th and said being traded from last place Atlanta a week ago to National League West's San Francisco was "assent from Santa a little early, but I hope there's more under the tree."

The Giants lost for the fourth time in five games but remained four games ahead of Houston in the National League West. San Francisco has lost nine of 15, including six of the last seven at home.

Despite injuries to key players all season, the Cubs have stubbornly stayed on top in the tight NL East, resisting challenges from Montreal, New York and St. Louis.

Hayes hit a solo home run in the first inning, a three-run shot in the fourth and a two-run drive in the ninth. Hayes' first career three-home game gave him 21 home runs this season.

Smith, who replaced Andre Dawson in right in the seventh inning, warned against celebrating too early.

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"When we win with three games left and have a 3 1/2-game lead, then you can pop the champagne."

Hayes is 5-for-8 with three home runs, two doubles, seven RBIs and six runs scored in two days against the Giants. He led the Phillies to a 9-1 victory Monday night.

Bruce Ruffin, 4-3, ended his five-game losing streak and improved to 2-6 lifetime against San Francisco. He gave up four hits and left after a leadoff walk in the eighth. Roger McDowell finished with two-hit relief for his 18th save.

Hayes' first two home runs came against Don Robinson, 11-9.

St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane got his National League-leading 18th victory, winning his seventh straight

decision Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

The Cardinals won for the 12th time in 16 games. They stayed 2 1/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East.

All of the game's runs came in the sixth inning. Rookie Jeff Richardson hit a two-run homer off Magrane in the top half before Terry Pendleton's two-run double keyed a four-run rally in Cardinals' sixth.

Magrane, 18-7, has won 13 of his last 14 starts and tied Oakland's Dave Stewart for most victories in the majors. Magrane gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out three in his league-leading ninth complete game.

Tim Leary, 9-12, held the Cardinals to two hits for five innings. But he hit Willie McGee with a pitch with one out in the sixth and Mike Thompson and Pedro Guerrero singled with two outs for a run.

Pendleton's double put the Cardinals ahead and Tom Brunanaky tripled for a 4-2 lead.

The Reds stranded seven runners before rookie Joe Oliver opened the top of the sixth with a single. One out later, Richardson hit his first major-league home run, just the fourth by home-run Magrane has allowed in 159 innings.

Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs, including an RBI double, during a three-run first-inning Tuesday night that sent the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Atlanta Braves 5-4.

Raiders release Todd Christensen

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders released tight end Todd Christensen Tuesday.

Christensen went out as philosophically as circumstances permitted. But seeing as how he was never allowed into an exhibition game and lost his job to an undrafted Mike Dyal, real life intruded.

"I'm disappointed I wasn't given a

chance to compete," Christensen said. "I'm disappointed that Mike (Shanahan, Raider coach) didn't tell me that would be the case, when everyone was writing about this prospect," Mike Dyal, and not insult my intelligence by having me line up six deep in practice."

preference for bigger, better blocking tight ends.

"I think Todd can still play," Shanahan said. "Todd has been an over-achiever. That's one reason he's had so much success. He's a competitor and off the football field—

"I know Todd thinks he can still play. ... It's just one of the decisions you have to make. We will miss him and we wish him the best."

Thrirt quits as Yankees vice president

NEW YORK (AP) — Syd Thrift resigned as senior vice president of baseball operations for the New York Yankees Tuesday after just five months on the job and less than two weeks after Dallas Green was fired as manager.

George Steinbrenner, owner of the team, who hired Thrift on March 21,

announced the resignation, saying, "I talked to me for a long time earlier today and said that his reasons for leaving the Yankees were personal and as far as I am concerned, they will remain personal."

Later on, speaking before the Yankees' Tuesday night game with Oakland, Steinbrenner insisted: "Syd

was not forced out. It was his decision to leave now. I did not ask him to leave."

The owner also said he may have rushed Buck Dent, 2-10 since taking over for Green. "It's a big move and looking how things have gone, I may have been asking too much," said Steinbrenner.

Yankees trade Candelaria to Expos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Candelaria, deemed expendable by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, was traded Tuesday from New York to the Montreal Expos, who embraced the veteran left-hander as the answer to their bullpen problems.

"He can help us down the stretch," said Montreal's vice president of player personnel, David Dombrowski.

The Expos gave up a player to be named to the Candelaria. "John Candelaria fits the description of a veteran pitcher," Dombrowski said. "He's been through it all. He's been on pennant winners. He's pitched in a World Series and he's pitched well under those circumstances."

Steinbrenner recently listed play-

ers he wanted to trade away. Candelaria, who joined the Yankees as a free agent before the 1988 season, was among them.

The 35-year-old Candelaria, who is 187-106 lifetime, had personal matters to attend to Tuesday and was unavailable for comment. He will join his new team Wednesday in San Diego.

Playoff

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created a playoffs even without teams from those conferences. Dodds said football playoffs will be here to stay in only a matter of time.

"I think the mood of most people today is that (playoffs are) something that will probably happen in the future," Dodds said. "As time goes by, there will be more and more support for it. I just don't think people are ready for it yet."

Some formidable opponents have lined up against any playoffs, including Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska and three of the most respected coaches in the Pac-10: Don James of Washington, Larry Smith of UCLA and Terry Donahue of UCLA.

James, who said it would be hard to change his mind, claimed playoffs would increase the schoolwork-load on players and upset the bowls, who

that's grown over the years.

"We had nine games in the 1980s, then it went to 10, then 11," Osborne said. "In many cases now, we're playing 12 games a year, not counting a bowl."

According to a recent survey conducted by the American Football Coaches Association, the majority of coaches do not want playoffs. Charlie McClendon, president of the coaches group and a former football coach at Louisiana State, said he speaks out against playoffs he is speaking like a coach.

"If you've only got one coach who wins in a playoff, then everybody else will be labeled a loser. He can't win the big one," McClendon said. "That'll stay with 'em, too. All my coaches, I tell 'em, fellas, you'll just get yourself in a big ol' box."

Drug

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our testing has detected or will detect every steroid user in the NFL.

Coach Mike Shanahan of the Raiders said Mrs. ..., the signed with the Raiders last December after playing for Atlanta in 1987, had played well enough to make the team.

"He'd done an excellent job in pre-season camp," Shanahan said. "He was very disappointed and very emotional. He said he was aware of the new policy since April 1. He informed me that he had not been on them since then."

"They are not druggies," said general manager Bill Polian of the Bills. He said he would welcome back his three suspended players, although Tom Doctor will go on injured reserve with a serious knee injury.

"I don't believe that they ought to be branded with a scarlet letter," added Polian, who included the fourth-Bill, defensive lineman John

Dominic also failed the test before he was out. "They're not felons, they're not bad kids. They're good kids who made a mistake and are paying the penalty for it."

The league, which tested 2,200 players in camp, said an unspecified number of others tested positive but had been cut "for lack of playing ability."

The suspensions are the result of a March 21 announcement by Commissioner Pete Rozelle who said players using steroids would be handed the same punishment given players for illegal drug use — a four-game suspension. He also said players would be "banned, if traces of 'masking agents' for steroids turned up in the tests."

Players received notification of the policy, 10 days later, on March 31.

Rozelle said he made the announcement so early in the year to give players using steroids time to

get the body-building substances out of their systems long before training camp tests. In both 1987 and 1988, six percent of the players had positive steroid tests at camp.

The players' union on Monday failed to get a court order preventing the league from releasing the names. It claimed the penalty was actually harsher than for illegal drugs, for which players are suspended only after a second offense.

The union also claimed that some of the players were innocent, suggesting that some players taking medication may have used one of the masking agents. But under Rozelle's policy, even they are considered evidence of steroid use.

"We've heard from some players who told us that they were not using," Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said by telephone from California. "They want to see what recourse can be taken."

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Jerome, new coach win against Wendell

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers debuted under new Coach Bert Clark with a 15-12, 15-10 non-conference decision over Wendell.

The serving of Jenny Falter and Katie Glassett gave Jerome enough of an edge to win.

The Tigers also won the javyee match.

Bruins top Highland, Pocattello

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins opened their Region III title chase — by sweeping — Highland and Pocattello Tuesday night in a season-opening high school volleyball match.

Prep volleyball

Declio, Glenns Ferry begin with victories

DECLIO — The Declio Hornets and Glenns Ferry Pirates came up with opening night Canyon Conference volleyball victories Tuesday.

The Bruins down Highland 15-4, 15-17 and then came back to topple Pocattello 15-9, 10-15, 15-2.

Later, defending regional champion on Burley beat Highland 15-7, 15-3 before falling to Pocattello, 5-15, 11-15.

Glenns Ferry also took the preliminary 15-4, 15-5.

Meanwhile, Declio jumped on Filer 15-5, 15-6 in a pleasant surprise for Coach Lynn Payne.

"I was pleased with our defense," he said. "We didn't let many balls touch the floor."

Filer won the opener 15-6, 15-11.

"We played well as a team against Highland, but we just didn't get after it against Poky," said Burley coach Vic Jackman. "Poky's a good team, but we can play with them."

The Kelly Anton's setting and generalship helped the Bruins' walk senior Chris Mueller had 10 solo blocks and 15 points.

Castelford moves past Hagerman in 2 games

CASTLEFORD — Vicki Hulse turned in a solid all-around effort in pacing Castelford's Wolves' past

Heisman

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quarterback who led the Mountaineers to a national championship game in the Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame last season, is the top returning vote-getter.

Fitch, in last year's edition, Harris is an exciting player, a threat to pass or run. He gained 2,635 yards in total offense last year.

But his chances might be lessened by a West Virginia team that is not expected to measure up to last season's. And he is a junior. Only seven juniors have won the award in its 54 years.

"Tony Rice, the Notre Dame quarterback, might have the most compelling factors on his side. He is a senior. He is a quarterback and 50 of the 54 winners have been quarterbacks or running backs. He led his team to the national championship last year, and the Irish are the United Press International's preseason favorite to bring home the Heisman." But he also is an option quarterback whose passing statistics have not kept him among the national leaders.

"Emmitt Smith, the Florida tailback, gained 1,341 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns, and gave way to the sophomore jinx, is considered back in the running. Smith missed two games because of a knee injury last season and gained 988 yards. And like Harris, he is a junior."

"Blair Thomas, a Penn State tailback, gained 1,414 yards as a junior, the third-highest total in school history behind Lydell Mitchell and 1973 runner-up John Cappelletti. But that was two years ago. Thomas sat out last season after reconstructive knee surgery.

That Thomas is considered a seri-

ous candidate is as much a testament to the suddenly changed prospects for this year's Heisman race as it is to his skills. Were it not

for the early departure of the six first-round draft choices — especially visible players such as Sanders, Walsh and Rosenbach.

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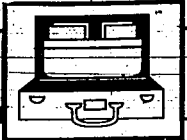
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Orange Julius, Karmel Korn, & Maria's Pizza are now hiring for permanent part-time. Must be able to work nights, evenings, and weekends. No experience necessary, will train. Personality and able to work with the public is a must. Come see Karen at Orange Julius in the Magic Valley Mall.

Part-time certified teacher for permanent part-time. Call Ken Black, Superintendent 526-8377.

Part-time housekeeper at Twin Falls Care Center. Apply in person 8 am to 2 pm Mon-Fri, ask for Denise.

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JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA

If interested, please call The Times-News 878-2552 or 438-3044 ask for Tressa.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: John's Sharpening Service 215 6th St. Filor Call 326-4462. Same Day Delivery throughout the Magic Valley. Mr Postman 733-8006. Carpentry: FORMICA: Cultured Marble, Corian, Kitchen, bath walls. 29 year exper. 329-3378. Concrete Services: All types of concrete work, experienced, quick service. Evenings 734-4490. RV pads, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Gene Dille-733-1964. Custom Services: Custom corn & forage choppin' and bagging. Morgan Brothers Bagging, 438-5162 or 438-4177. General Maintenance: ASPHALT SEALCOATING Protect your driveways and parking lots from winter with asphalt products. Available local contractor. Gordon Paving Co. 733-1800.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time positions available for quality people. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm, at Mountain View Care Center, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83434.

Occupational, full-time, experience preferred. Bilingual skills helpful. Must apply to IPC in Boise by Sept 15, 1989. Non-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm for more information.

Respiratory Therapy: Full-time opening CATT, RRT, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherrie Monnelly at 426-4841 or send resume to: Minnesota Memorial Hospital, 124 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

Retail Sales Position. The Sophisticated Porch in Ketchum is seeking a sales associate. Immediate job openings. We are looking for energetic people with positive attitudes who enjoy the challenge of retail sales. Part-time and full-time positions available. Compensation negotiable with full benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to: The Sophisticated Porch, P.O. Box 178, Ketchum, ID, 83346. References are required.

RN's: Come join us in our growth! We need a full-time evening house supervisor. If you are an RN with LTC or nursing experience, we have an excellent opportunity for you. Apply in person at Gooding 334-5601, ext. 16 for details.

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POSTAL JOBS: Start \$10.54/hour. For exam and application information call: 219-769-6649, ext 11 (10:30 am - 8pm, 7 days a week).

Professional resume service, type or organize, 733-2009. For State Listing Post, P/T \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE. Train part time with the Army Reserve. If you could be eligible for up to \$5,040 in Montgomery G. I. Bill money plus up to \$13,000 of part time income. Find out more. Call 733-2671, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

Need director of staff development. 32 hour per week position - no weekends - 8:30 am to 5 pm. If you have LTC or nursing experience, we have an excellent opportunity for you. Apply in person at Gooding 334-5601, ext. 16 for details.

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TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonuses incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd st. W. No Phone Calls Please

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

General Maintenance: HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762. Professional Maintenance: Carpeting, electrical, painting, repairs, washer/dryer, plumbing. 732-1392/99. Painting/Papering: IDAHO PAINTERS - No job too big or small free estimator. 734-5373. Interior, exterior painting, brush, roll, spray, free estimates. 733-9448. Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll. 30 yr. exp. refs. 734-8648 for free estimate. Remodeling: CARPET LAYING - Call Steve 438-5379. TREE SERVICES: J&S TREE & LAWN CARE - Free and accurate tree landscaping. Call 734-5719. Landscaping: Pole fence! Sturdy, attractive, custom built. Free estimates. Call Jim. 537-8525. Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, dry brick or rock-free asphalt. Call Mike. 733-7833. Home Improvements: Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, dry brick or rock-free asphalt. Call Mike. 733-7833. Moving Services: Professional movers, local or out-of-state, free estimate. Call 734-3075.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Homes For Sale



SICKLE REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Dear Mr. Woff: Partner opened a strong two-heart bid, and I held enough to make a positive response. Which suit would you choose with this hold?

9 7
10 K J 9
A J 5 4 2

34 percent chance. (The finesse has a 50 percent chance, and there is a 50 percent chance of your partner's bid.)

Dear Mr. Woff: The opponents were doubled in three spades. With four cards to go, declarer announced he had only three cards left; I had five. Even if I gave him my highest card, he was still down two. What do the laws say?

ANSWER: I would bid three diamonds, showing where my "stuffs" is. If the best contract proves to be in a minor, partner will bid clubs or show good support for diamonds.

ANSWER: There must be a deal if, before play is completed, it is found that one player was dealt too many cards and another too few.

Dear Mr. Woff: Partner deals and opens one heart, and next player bids two diamonds. Is a two-no-trump bid by forcing or non-forcing?

ANSWER: Theoretically it is non-forcing and highly invitational. Practically it is almost never passed, which means it is 99 percent forcing.

Dear Mr. Woff: When you are vulnerable at rubber bridge, what are the minimum odds you should accept before bidding a close game?

ANSWER: No worse than a finesse plus a 3-2 trump break, or about a

007-Jobs of Interest

Vegetable processing. Supt through March. Northwest Contracting, 325-1233. Wanted: Experienced baker operator. Call 324-7125. Wanted: experienced baking operators. Top prices paid. Call 324-3611.

008-Sales People

Local electrical distributor & wholesaler. All real estate is now hiring for an inside sales position, experience required. Salary commensurate, negotiable. Reply to: 1294, Twin Falls, ID 83301. TALENT PERSONS WANTED. We need one very qualified person to manage the operation of the automobile business in one of the finest shopping centers in the country. All the fringe benefits including: gas and dental vacation, insurance, 401k, etc. If you are an honest hard worker willing to work long hours on the job, apply in person to:

015-Babysitters Wanted

Dependable, mature person needed in my home 2 to 4 times weekly, 9 to 10:30 p.m. to babysit 2 children. Home area. Call 733-6801 from 8 am to 10 am. Looking for kind loving person to tend newborn & 2 year old in my home. Call 734-3262 for interview.

016-Management Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet cleaning. Havo, 733-7381. I like care of the elderly in their home. 734-3531. Sewing, ironing, shopping. Quality work. Home area. Call 733-7888.

017-Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE. Fashionville store, gas station, tire shop, barn, house, lot. Cash only. Home area. 6 acres. Reduced to \$185,000. Call 1-342-1334 or 563-3333.

019-Adult Care Services

Golden Age retirement home, now has a vacancy, family style setting. For more information call 734-7783.

020-Professional Services

AMERICAN Paralegal-Temporary Services. "Seven offices to serve you" Twin Falls, 734-6452. Boise, 322-0155. Nampa, 325-1785. Pocatello, 452-5575. Idaho Falls, 733-1559. Wendover, 702-632999. Kennewick, 509-736-0735.

021-Investments

BUYING...Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McFay, 734-2068.

022-Instruction

\$22.00 piano, guitar, voice lessons. \$40.00 only per lesson. \$15.00 for occasional lessons. Barby, 678-4773.

023-Homes For Sale

267 Chasnut, Kimberly, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, reduced to \$67,000. Call 423-6163.

024-Childcare Services

2 openings for pre-school. Kindergarten prep class. Kinder Quest, 733-8765. Mature woman wants to babysit preschool children, large playroom, hot lunches, meals, and snacks, all activities daily, pay training. Phone area. 734-3116. Collectible furniture & preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun 1 on 1 learning experience for day care. In business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

025-Rentals

500 sq. ft. duplex, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 2nd floor. Call 734-3213.

026-Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, reduced to \$67,000. Call 423-6163.

027-Gem State Realty

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115. By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor. Call 734-3213.

028-2 Good Rental Homes

on one lot in shady quiet and clean location. Total rooms 4/25 and could be built into 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Owner will carry some equity. Drive by 435 and 497 4th Ave. N. and there's call Jane for a showing. #263-89.

029-Gem State Realty

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115. By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor. Call 734-3213.

030-Homes For Sale

BACK YARD DEHONTI This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has a beautiful rewood deck, a pine & cedar fence that encloses a park-like backyard with an immaculate garden. Very nice family home, close to park. ONLY \$45,000. Call 734-5079.

031-Homes For Sale

GROUND FLOOR CONDO!! Located on Washington St. N. This 2 bedroom condo is all on the ground floor and has an attached garage. It features a built-in appliances, drapes and nice earth tones decorating. Priced right at only \$33,900. Call 734-5079.

032-Homes For Sale

ON-THE-VIEW!! Gorgeous stucco home in Meadowdale Subd. Features oak-oak and more oak. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with cathedral ceilings, passive solar solarium, air lock entry, walk-in closet, double garage, 2 decks, sprinkling system & 24 cars. \$115,000. Call 734-5079.

033-Homes For Sale

NEW HOME!! Located on Washington St. N. This 2 bedroom condo is all on the ground floor and has an attached garage. It features a built-in appliances, drapes and nice earth tones decorating. Priced right at only \$33,900. Call 734-5079.

030 Homes For Sale

JUST REDUCED!! Custom built home in Canyon Rim Subd. Cathedral ceilings and brick fireplace in family room up only 2 of the nice features in this lovely home. 2 1/2 bath brick home. Master suite boasts large walk in closet as well as 2nd large closet. Brick arch over JOhnair in kitchen. Wide open front veranda. Call Jane or Wanda. #332-69.

032 Built/Flair Homes

INVESTMENT OF WISHING Move into a 2 bdrm home with carpet, metal siding for only \$17,000. All Maric #543-5078. Barker Realtors Call 543-4377. Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm. on lot corner, covered patio, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, available. 528 1/2th N. Buhl. Call 543-4214. Want to buy good 3 bdrm home on small acreage in Flor area. 543-6907.

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NEAT HOME

With 4 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths close to Sawtooth School. Full bath, family room & attached garage. Seldom can we offer all this for only \$115,000 in a top location. Call now! HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 734-0078

NEW HOME ON 1 ACRE

overlooking Snakes River, a quiet 1 1/2 acre lot. Call Course: 1550 sq ft 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home with double garage, \$165,000. 1 1/2 acre lot, 1000 sq ft. of deck, just being completed. Jump and you can pick your own colors. Just REDUCED \$110,600. Call Forest for your private showing.

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 100. PRICE REDUCED!! Drastic price reduction on 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home with 2nd floor for quick sale. Barnes Realty, 733-9277 1034 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

VERY CHARMING

2 bedroom home with additional space on second floor, new leaded glass front door, new carpeting, complete with bath and kitchen. Apartment north of town, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, call Jane or Wanda. #332-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115

VERY CLEAN

3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor. Call Jane and Wanda. #332-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115

WELL MAINTAINED

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 car garage. Clean and comfortable, this 1677 sq. ft. home has a lot with patio. Call Jane or Wanda. #332-89.

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1985 NISSAN 4X4

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM, end-brake shield, excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

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031 Out-of-Town Homes

By owner, moving, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft, full carpet, single door entry, 1 1/2 car garage, \$29,500. 418 Lent Ave. Hazelton. 829-3448.

033 Out-of-Town Homes

Large luxury home on 10 A near Gooding, outside of Twin Falls area. 634-4509. Mobile home, fully furnished, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$24,900. Call 734-9943.

034 Jerome Homes

For Sale by owner: 2 bdrm, well insulated older home, owner finished: 217 sq. ft. Porch for your private showing. Call 324-2438.

035 Business Property

2400 sq ft commercial building at 212 Washington, 2nd floor, in area. Call 734-9272. We are relocating to a large facility. We are selling our building and adjacent lot. Located on Idaho St. between 9th and 10th St. 3200 sq ft office building with 3200 sq ft storage basement. Inquire at: First Federal Credit Union 978 Idaho St. Nampa, ID 83851 972738-4083 Mon thru Fri, 9 am to 5 pm.

036 Farms & Ranches

IDEAL FOR DAIRY SITE: 28 acres, 80 shares water, currently in beans, hay and corn. 20 ACRES WITH DOUBLE A HERRINGBONE BARN 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor. Call 734-9272.

037 Farms & Ranches

80 acres Hagerman area, 5 bdrms brick home, water shares & irrigation well, wood shed, outdoor swimming pool, and much more. Asking \$140,000.

038 Acreage & Lots

1 duplex, 2 house lot, 823-0200. 2 NE 1/4 100 acre building lot edge of city, must sell, make offer by 1/24/73-734-8239. 4 acres on corner of Eastland and Konoth. Call 789-8636.

039 Mobile Homes

1981 Champion, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, carpet, clean & good condition. No one else, over 600 sq. ft. Call 338-5582.

040 Mobile Homes

10x60, 2 bedroom with tip-out, wood stove, utility room, 2 porches, garden spot. Can be moved. \$2300. 543-0709. Double wide mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$6000. Call 898-2783.

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14 x 70, 1988 Caswell, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, AC, garage on detached lot in Adult Park. \$42,500. Call 734-8943.

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Rentals

050 Furnished Houses: Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in The Times-News Classifieds.

051 Unfurnished Houses

A3347 2nd bedroom with apartment, garage, fenced yard. 734-3589. Three Property Mgmt. A 3 bdrm home, established, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$425,735-6533.

052 Unfurnished Houses

BRICK, 2 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, \$365 per month, \$200 deposit. Call Kimberly Nierstler, 733-2717 ask for Elaine, Karen or Jack or leave message 424-1102, Aspenwood Enterprises.

053 Unfurnished Houses

Clean studio home, stove and refrig. \$450. 734-7020. \$145 monthly. 734-7020. Hanson: Clean unfurnished house with stove & refrigerator. \$450. Call 734-4443 evans.

054 Unfurnished Houses

ANYONE WILL MOVE YOU. I will move you. I will rent you a truck. Need loads to call at Ariz. 733-3482. Call 324-3480.

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Nico 1 bedroom home. Call 734-3213. Nico 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. New in business. Call 734-3213. Nico 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. New in business. Call 734-3213.

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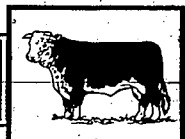
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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational



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027 Miscellaneous For Sale
Surrewood 200 amp arc AC welder...

072 Antiques
ANTIQUE PEDDLERS FAIR SEPT. 2ND, 9 am to 7 pm...

076 Office Equipment
4 phone Marlin phone system, 4 phones, take over base...

081 Furniture & Carpets
Oak Library Table, has shell, built-in swing-out magazine rack...

090 Pets & Supplies
3 Boston Terrier, 2 female - \$175, 1 male - \$150...

103 Dairy Equipment
Feeder box with scales on trailer, good condition...

068 Computers
Apple II computer, disk drive, expanded to 64K...

074 Musical Instruments
5 8" Knabe grand piano, \$1850...

078 Communication Devices
We have updated our foot system. For sale complete...

083 Garage Sales
Big sale Sat. & Sun. at address, 12 foot boat for sale...

085 Bicycles
Alpino Pro Unibody mountain bike, \$400 or best offer...

086 Firewood
Firewood for sale - 734-7305
FIREWOOD for sale - 734-4778

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A covetous man's penny is a stone.
... He led the 13th diamond and threw a spade from dummy...

114 Farm Implements
1958 Michigan 175A tractor, 1000 lb. capacity...

115 Farm Work Wanted
All brushing, hay, ground work, chop, manure haul...

120 Aviation
TF Flying Club Membership, Call 733-3905, 733-7187

121 Boats & Marine Items
1973 Corvair Boat, Ski Nautic, Excellent boat, 570 hours...

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