

Once the dispute over the supplemental money bill for the current budget year is resolved, Congress must turn to a comprehensive "continuing resolution" to finance the government after October 1.

The Congress has failed to act on any of the fiscal 1983 appropriations bills, so there will only be time before adjournment to approve a stop-gap spending measure that should follow the guidelines set by the 1983 budget resolution.

Today's briefing

Official: Batt ad misleading

BOISE (UPI) — A state finance official said Tuesday Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt "deliberately misled" the public in an advertisement that claimed Gov. John Evans failed to balance the state budget as required by Idaho law.

"The account books have been closed on fiscal year 1982 and have been audited by the legislative auditor," said Steve Seward, Division of Financial Management acting administrator. "There were no unpaid bills at the end of fiscal year 1982 except for those that unavoidably accrue too late in the year to be paid by the end of the month."

Batt, lieutenant governor, is challenging Evans in the November general election. Batt could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

"I acknowledge Batt's right to disagree with the actions of Governor Evans or anyone else and to suggest other alternatives, which he has not done," said Seward, who has been an aide to Evans. "However, his right-to-criticize does not allow for conscious distortions and lies about the facts as was done in the current campaign ad."

Turnabout is not fair play

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted a former Internal Revenue Service agent on two counts, including failing to file an individual income tax return for 1978 and 1979.

Essie F. Wawronz, 46, of Colson, a tax return preparer in Letcher County, is a former IRS agent. Tuesday's indictment said Wawronz received gross income of \$30,962 in 1978 and \$35,606 in 1979, but did not file a return for either year.

U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise said if convicted on both counts, Wawronz could receive a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a fine of \$20,000 plus court costs. In addition, he would have to satisfy all tax liabilities and penalties assessed by the IRS.

Private rocket launch delayed

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — Last minute problems in the Conquest 1 rocket guidance system Tuesday forced a one-day postponement of Wednesday's sub-orbital test launch of the vehicle a Houston firm hopes will make it America's first private satellite-launching company.

Space Services Inc. launch director Donald K. "Deke" Slayton decided to put the launch back one day to 10 a.m. CDT Thursday after problems cropped up during a final simulated countdown in a guidance control system battery and a gyroscope that helps control the direction of the rocket's flight.

SSI officials said that problems could be fixed Wednesday barring further complications and the extra day would allow sufficient testing to ensure the 37-foot rocket was ready for its 195-mile high, 32-minute-long test flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

Launch team member Clay Bushnell said a battery was being flown in from Los Angeles. "We're not going to rush around," Bushnell said. "If it's ready, we'll go. If it's not, we'll hold."

Slayton earlier in the week had a conference all systems appeared ready for the launch.

State taxes below predictions

BOISE (UPI) — August revenue figures released by the state Tax Commission show collections are running \$1.4 million below expectations, but the figures are an improvement over last month's collections, Idaho chief economist Richard Slaughter said Tuesday.

The state collected \$32.1 million for its general fund last month, compared to \$21 million last month, he said. Slaughter said he expects continued improvements as a recovery in the national economy shows up in the state's finances.

"Since we fully expect that we have passed the bottom of the recession, the next few months should show improvement in both the sales and personal income tax collections," Slaughter said.

Sales tax revenues totalled \$12.3 million last month compared to \$12.9 million in August, 1981.

"But there was an increase of \$901,000 in personal income tax withholdings, Slaughter said.

Cyclists bomb Japan office

TOKYO (UPI) — Motorcycleists hurled firebombs at the Education Ministry and Liberal Democratic Party headquarters Tuesday in incidents apparently linked to the furor over Japan's rewriting of schoolbooks to minimize its World War II atrocities.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks, which caused no damage, but leaflets condemning the Education Ministry for "beautifying wars of aggression" were left at the scene, posters said.

Police said the incendiary bombs started fires that blackened the walls of both buildings but the flames were soon put out by guards.

Witnesses said a man in his 20s riding a motorcycle hurled two firebombs at the Education Ministry. Five minutes later, two more bombs thrown by a motorcycleist exploded on the outside wall of the Liberal Democratic Party building.

Pamphlets left by the bomb-throwers read "Censure the Education Ministry for beautifying wars of aggression" and "We mustn't tolerate Japanese imperialists' aggression of China, Korea and Asia."

No arrests were made.

Iran bomb explosion kills 20

TEHRAN (UPI) — A fiery bomb blast that killed at least 20 people on a crowded Tehran avenue and wounded more than 100 more, including children, was blamed Tuesday on the anti-government Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas.

The bomb, which exploded on Khayyam Avenue near the Interior and Justice ministries, exploded during evening rush hour Monday with a force "so great that a bus full of passengers and several cars were either damaged or destroyed," Tehran radio said.

Interior Minister Natcheg-Nuri said the bomb, concealed in a parked truck, blew a 10-foot by 13-foot hole in the street, which leads to Tehran's Grand Bazaar.

Windows of nearby houses and offices were shattered and several buildings were set on fire.

A pregnant woman and several children were among those injured.

Prime Minister Seyyed Hussein Musavi declared a national day of mourning and blamed the blast on the "mercenary hypocrites of America," a reference to the anti-government guerrillas.

Wallace leads Alabama primary

By United Press International

George Wallace finished first in the Alabama Democratic primary for governor Tuesday, but failed to get a majority and was forced to a Sept. 28 runoff in a bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

Wallace, an avowed segregationist, won 39 percent of the vote, easily beating this year in an effort to seize back his once-dominant place in Alabama politics. But much of the black vote apparently went to his opponents, forcing the runoff.

Wallace's two principal challengers were Lt. Gov. George McCall, 56, who billed himself as "New South" progressive; and House Speaker Joe

McCorquodale, 61, a seasoned political veteran.

With 1,663 of 4,144 precincts reporting, Wallace had 152,123 votes, or 41.5 percent; McCall 103,973 or 28.4 percent; and McCorquodale 98,494, or 27 percent.

The Alabama governor's race dominated primaries in four states, with incumbents in Florida, Connecticut and Arizona facing little or no opposition.

In Florida, Democrats overwhelmingly renominated Gov. Bob Graham while Republicans picked Rep. Skip Balfanz as his November opponent. Both faced but taken opposition.

Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles was unopposed and in the Republican

Senate race, veteran state Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale was first but was forced into an Oct. 5 runoff.

Poole, backed by state GOP leaders, was forced into a runoff with Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth in the battle to oppose Chiles. Sarasota business consultant George Snyder finished third.

With 3,079 of Florida's 4,062 precincts reported, Poole had 109,613 or 43 percent; Bludworth 76,219, or 30 percent; and Snyder 67,494, or 27 percent.

Wallace's former press secretary and close aide Billy Joe Camp won the Democratic nomination for a House seat in Alabama.

Beavers

Continued from Page 1

public, calls to save the beavers began coming in from throughout the country. "Every minute I hang up, I get another call from someone wanting more beaver," Kloos said.

One caller, who wanted to know if a beaver would be available for a beaver, wanted to know if it would take the animal to build a dam before offering the stream on his property as a home. Kloos could only give her best guess, saying that a

beaver could dam a small stream in a few days.

Another call came from a radio station in Chicago, which put her on the air live while the announcer explained his plan to give away beavers to listeners and then pay to

live the animals for a month in their new homes. The plan went down the drain after Kloos said the animals need to live in wooded areas with fresh running water from a river or stream.

Plus, beavers do not make good pets because they are afraid of people, she said, and most people probably would find the beavers' three-inch teeth a bit frightening.

She assured the radio audience that enough homes apparently would be available to take all the beavers.

The announcer congratulated Kloos on her work to save the beavers. "If my beaver ranch ever goes under, I'll call you," he said.

Fair

Continued from Page 1

metallic clickers and it soon seemed as if every group of kids was accompanied by a gang of insects.

According to fair officials, events proceeded smoothly throughout the day.

Several divisions experienced large lineups in entries. For example, the number of goals went from 18 last year to 45 this year, according to Doc Ann Scott, a 4-H leader and goat aficionado.

About 39 more head of sheep entered this year, according to W.E. "Abe" McCoy, sheep superintendent.

The open-class swine competition saw at least one new winner join the ranks of exhibitors who frequently receive first- or second-place ribbons.

Keith Mills, 13, of Twin Falls showed the best in the champion market hog class, the day's largest swine event, which had more than 60 animals. The winning entry is owned by "Clark Mills and Grandson," Keith being the junior partner in the firm.

Mills figured he also had a chance at grand champion today in the 4-H and "Culture" Farmers of America swine event, although he was worried about an EFA exhibitor who had "some pretty fair animals" that were not shown Tuesday.

In the largest open-class breed, Duroc swine, Verdon Mills & Son of Jerome claimed grand champion ribbons for gilt and boar, while Larry Church of Fruitland showed the premier sire.

In the 4-H dairy goat division, Liz Alford of Twin Falls, 14, junior champion honors and Tammy Scott of Filer was awarded the reserve championship. Both the senior champion and the grand champion honors went to John Armiga of Twin Falls. The senior reserve championships and the overall reserve championship went to Dawn Riestra of Buhl.

While the goats were being pulled and prodded into place, purebred dogs were being marched on a leash by owners in a competition open only to dog exhibitors.

With the scare from the parvo virus subsiding, the number of dogs entered in this competition rose from 40 to 63 this year, according to Arpha Noble, dog superintendent.

Winner of the best of show award was Marti Kincaid, a dog breeder from "Hazen," with a Norwegian Elkhound called Denmaris Calypso.

On the road leading to the rodeo arena, the sound of pounding hooves frequently drowned out the hubbub of the crowd and the kleelekets. Participants in the 4-H horse performance contest often dashed on their steeds from the 4-H barn to the showing area — but whether it was because they were late or simply high-spirited is uncertain.

In the 4-H horse fitting and showing on Monday, the grand championship went to Angela Knapp of Twin Falls and the reserve championship to Rhonda Vedvig of Buhl.

First-place winners, by category, were: junior, ages 9 to 10 — Jennifer Dauven of Kimberly, junior, ages 11 to 12 — Stephanie Gentry of Buhl, Falls; junior, ages 13 to 14 — Rhonda Vedvig of Buhl; and seniors 15 to 19 — Angela Knapp of Twin Falls.

Angela Knapp also won several awards in Tuesday's competition, which featured 22 classes. Other top winners Stephanie Kahn, Pam and Shelly Huntsman and Kim Griffin, all of Twin Falls.

The sheep judging produced fierce competition between a Buhl mother and son as Shirley McCoy of Silver Sage and Randy McCoy of McCoy Land and Livestock battled sheep by sheep and contest by contest.

In the Suffolk division, one of the largest divisions in the sheep judging, the two outfits often alternated in the placings. For example, in the ewe lamb category, McCoy Land and Livestock captured first place honors, while Silver Sage won second, McCoy took third and Silver Sage, fourth.

Nancy Nasse of Twin Falls also had winning sheep in several categories, as did Carol Chugg, a resident of Oregon.

The Suffolk ram grand championship and the reserve championship

went to McCoy Land and Livestock. The championship ewe went to Carol Chugg and the reserve championship went to McCoy.

In the market lamb class for all breeds, the grand championship went to McCoy and the reserve championship to Angela Loggan of Buhl.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board

chose Magic Valley Medical Supply to receive its banner award for best commercial exhibit. Sugar and Spice and Intermountain Taxidermy Inc., placed second and third, respectively, in the category.

Today is East End Day at the fair for the communities of Blaine, Hansen and Kimberly.

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 - New Trucks
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Increase co-ordination, flexibility & shape-up
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Today's weather

Fair, light winds through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair with light winds through Thursday, 60 to 85. Tuesday, 60 to 82. Wednesday, 60 to 82. Thursday, 60 to 82. Friday, 60 to 82. Saturday, 60 to 82. Sunday, 60 to 82.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair through Thursday, Highs 73 to 83, Lows 42 to 52.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair to partly cloudy both states with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs 60 to 80, Lows 45 to 55.

Synopsis:
Generally fair skies and warm temperatures will continue in the Magic Valley through Thursday, providing ideal conditions for patrons attending the Twin Falls County Fair.

A weak trough of low pressure moving eastward will produce a few moderate showers in the north but in southern Idaho will bring only a mild westerly air flow. Temperatures will cool to near normal by the weekend.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for hay cutting and drying of beans and seed crops will remain good through Sunday. Irrigation demands will increase by the end of the week.

Spraying conditions will be good today with winds 10 mph or less. Pan evaporation is forecast at .25 inch today and Thursday.

On Tuesday, skies were mostly clear, although some thunderheads built up over mountain areas and a few scattered showers developed over southeastern Idaho and northern Utah. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 80s, while the warm morning highs ranged at Hagerman and Payette.

The coolest morning low was at Stanley, Minnimums ranged up to 53 at Grace, Mountain Home and Lemoore. In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 72 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for dry in southern Idaho with a slight chance of showers in the north Friday through Sunday. Highs will range from the 70s to the low 80s. Overnight lows will range from the low 40s to the low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 85 degrees at Redding, Calif., with the coldest at Marquette, Mich., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho Falls 81 48
Lewiston 87 53
McCall 80 30
Pocatello 83 51
Salmon 53 35

Twin Falls
Yesterday 86 44
Last Year 79 42
Normal 84 45
Today's forecast 84 45
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:11 a.m.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp Yesterday 86 44
Boise 86 50 Normal 84 45
Burley 83 45 Today's forecast 84 45
Hagerman 86 42 Tomorrow's sunrise 7:11 a.m.

Portland, Ore. 81 50
St. Louis 76 67
Salt Lake City 83 62
San Francisco 77 54
Seattle 74 61
Spokane 83 53
Washington 85 62

Kansas City 77 65
Las Vegas 81 74
Los Angeles 85 65
Memphis 87 62
Miami 88 75
Milwaukee 85 65
Minneapolis 82 60
New Orleans 84 67
New York 82 67
Oklahoma City 92 57
Omaha 87 63
Philadelphia 82 66
Pittsburgh 72 64
Portland, Me. 60 51

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W., Twin Falls, Idaho. It is owned by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., a general corporation organized under the laws of Idaho. The Times-News (UPSS 63-006), Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notice will be published.

News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests
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or Kelly Everitt, assistant city editor

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Mary Clements, sports editor
Valley Happenings
Loraine Smith, lifestyle editor
Editorials, letters
Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
Friday Special
Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

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To place a classified ad
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Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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PASS IT ON.

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Mideast

Reagan gives Habib medal, calls him 'truly great American'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan presented peace envoy Philip Habib the U.S. Medal of Freedom Tuesday, calling him a "truly great American" for negotiating an end to the Lebanese conflict and evacuation of the PLO army.

Calling Habib's achievement in the Middle East "one of the unique feats of diplomacy in modern times," Reagan read a citation before handing the retired veteran diplomat America's highest civilian award in a crowded ceremony in the East Room.

Habib, who received three prolonged standing ovations, responded that "there is still a great deal to do" to bring peace to the troubled area, "but so far we are on track."

The guests, a dazzling array of prominent dignitaries, included two former Palestinian autonomy negotiators — Robert Strauss and Soli Litovitz — along with top diplomats and cabinet members.

Of the Arab ambassadors, only Lebanese envoy Khalil Itani and his wife attended. Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens gave U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick a big kiss and sat with her in a front row. The award ceremony took place 45 minutes after Reagan arrived at the White House from a 17-day vacation at his California mountaintop ranch.

He brought Habib's wife with him aboard Air Force One.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was meeting with Habib Wednesday afternoon to hear his personal assessment of the Middle East and to discuss the next steps in the peace process.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Habib arrived at the White House shortly before Reagan's helicopter landed on the South Lawn, and both men were waiting to greet the president.

"It is a real pleasure for me... for my first official act back in Washington, to pay tribute to a truly great American," Reagan told the gathering.

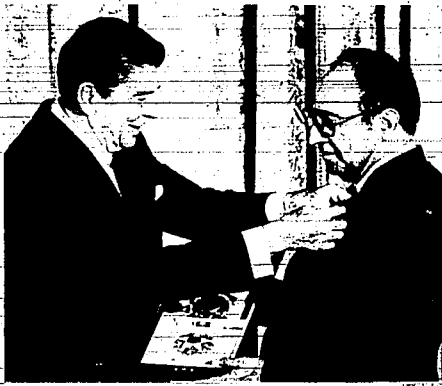
He said Habib's performance as his special emissary during the 10 weeks that followed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon is "a sterling example of the highest standards of foreign service."

"His career is the story of a lifetime committed to the service of his country and a resolution of the conflicts between nations," Reagan said. "And the most recent chapter tells of his efforts to free Lebanon from armed conflict and occupation."

Reagan said Habib accepted the challenge without hesitation, despite "the great personal sacrifices" for himself and his wife.

"By his skillful diplomacy, tireless activity, Phil has led the efforts of this country to build a framework in which the leaders of Lebanon can once again protect the right of their people to security and freedom," Reagan said.

"What he accomplished is the vital first step to make it possible for launching a fresh start in the quest for peace, not only for Lebanon but for Israel and its Arab neighbors as well."



Reagan presents the medal to Habib

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Indiana lawmaker dies at his home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr., a Democrat from northwestern Indiana, was found dead in his Capitol Hill home Tuesday after he failed to appear for a doctor's appointment. He was 47.

The three-term congressman who headed the House transportation appropriations subcommittee, died during the Labor Day weekend of "natural causes," aides said.

It was not known exactly when he died, but an aide found the body when Benjamin failed to show up at his doctor's office. An aide in his Gary, Ind., office said he died of a heart attack.

The Metropolitan Police Department was investigating and said an autopsy was being ordered.

Flags were flown at half mast at the Capitol and at the Indiana state capitol in Benjamin's memory.

Aides kept the door to his House office locked, and a priest visited the staff. As the main door was opened, a stack of newspapers could be seen piled high on the congressman's desk.

Benjamin was chairman of the executive committee of the congressional steel caucus, as well as a member of the Budget and Appropriations Committee and a member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

He was running for a fourth term from the 1st District, encompassing the steel cities of Gary, Hammond and East Chicago. Indiana law gives Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher the task of deciding whose name will replace Benjamin's on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.



REP. ADAM BENJAMIN
Died of natural causes

Tornadoes strike California

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (UPI) — Several tornadoes destroyed at least 100 houses in the Mojave Desert Tuesday, and turbulent winds in the same area injured passengers on a flight from Las Vegas to Southern California.

At least four funnel clouds touched down in a sparsely populated area between Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms, destroying a four-bedroom home and attached garage, two cabins, a motor home and two other vehicles, a San Bernardino County Fire Department spokesman said.

He said four other houses and five vehicles suffered major damage and six structures sustained minor damage. Two women were slightly injured by flying debris inside the house that was destroyed.

"Everyone was very surprised," fire spokesman Ray Snodgrass said. "We had reports of several funnel clouds and then one touched down. That's a tornado in my book."

The twisters were reported at 3:34 p.m. MDT in the community of Copper Mountain Mesa, several miles south of the massive Marine Corps Training Center and just north of California 62.

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Administration pledges to use 'proper pressure' to sway Israel

By BARBARA REHM
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The United States, admitting "the stakes are very high" in President Reagan's Middle East initiative, vowed Tuesday to exert "proper pressure" to convince Israel to back the peace proposal.

That pressure would exclude any cutoff in the \$2.1 billion in economic and military assistance to Israel, said John Hughes, spokesman for the State Department. Instead, he said, the United States would underscore the tremendous importance

that peace could bring for Israel and its Arab neighbors, not only in security terms, but in economic, social and cultural development as well.

"This is a major initiative," Hughes said. "The stakes are very high. It is going to take a lot of give and take — a lot of negotiation, a lot of hard and earnest negotiation."

He said that Reagan's determination to push ahead with the peace process "was not diluted by the initial Israeli response," which rejected outright proposals calling for a freeze on Jewish settlement in the occupied lands, the establish-

ment of a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan and the gradual withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sunday approved funding for establishment of 10 more new settlements in the territories captured in the 1978 Middle East war and sent an angry letter to Reagan dismissing the initiative as a betrayal of the 1978 Camp David accords.

"Obviously we don't consider that the last word," Hughes said. "The president is serious and would like to open a dialogue" with Israel and the Arab states.

Reagan said Habib accepted the challenge without hesitation, despite "the great personal sacrifices" for himself and his wife.

"By his skillful diplomacy, tireless activity, Phil has led the efforts of this country to build a framework in which the leaders of Lebanon can once again protect the right of their people to security and freedom," Reagan said.

"What he accomplished is the vital first step to make it possible for launching a fresh start in the quest for peace, not only for Lebanon but for Israel and its Arab neighbors as well."

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Guthrie heard voice of land's workers

Woody Guthrie may not have been an Okie from Muskogee and he certainly didn't fit the image of that song's chaw-chewing, hippie-kicking redneck.

But even given his populist leanings, we can't understand the rejection Guthrie has received from his hometown of Okemah, Okla., where there has been some talk of building a memorial to him.

The Okemah Chamber of Commerce president says the town can't glorify Guthrie without memorializing the singer's left-leaning background and his modest participation in Communist Party activities in the 1930s and 1940s.

We think the one can be separated from the other. Like many other Americans of the period, Guthrie's infatuation with socialism was born of the wrenching dislocation caused by the Great Depression. As did many others, he flirted with other political systems.

But his real allegiance was to the laborers, immigrants and farm workers who did much of America's work and to the nation they built. He was the Carl Sandburg of folk music of his period, a singer with a polished craft and a gift for the speech, language and aspirations of common people.

Many of his songs have become part of our cultural and musical heritage, ballads and songs like "This Land is My Land," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" and "Solidarity Forever."

Like many folk songs, they dealt with work, toil and trouble, but many expressed hope in mankind, justice and a fair political and economic order.

Those aspirations have united Americans and their leaders from Thomas Jefferson on down and we think they're as relevant in Oklahoma as they are in the rest of America.

Guthrie died in 1967. He was a wanderer part of his life and we suspect he would shrug the rejection off. If Okemah, Okla., doesn't claim Guthrie, there are dozens of cities in America which would be glad to take him in.

Otis Pike

Summer's end brings changed mood

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — Exactly one week before Labor Day, on a deep bay 10 miles long and seven miles wide, the sun was shining and a fresh southwester was blowing. There were only four boats on the entire bay, all fishermen.

On the next bay east, also seven miles long and six miles wide, there were six boats. One was the Coast Guard pulling a fisherman, one was a fisherman headed out to sea, three were sailboats. On that magnificent, warm sailing day, in almost 100 square miles of sparkling water, there were 10 boats. In the harbor that night, there were 10. In the great harbor the next night, there were 50. On a big summer night there would be 400 in that harbor, and on Labor Day weekend, 600.

Summer is over. Summer doesn't wait until Sept. 21 to leave, nor even for Labor Day. Sometime around the middle of August the kids get tired of water skiing, dads and moms have had enough sailing and fishing and swimming. Something clicks, the mind shifts gears and turns to other things.

Back to work, back to school, back to all the things that have to be done. Summer cottages must be closed, boats hauled out and winterized, fall clothes dragged out and the shorts put away.

What a pity. On eastern Long Island, which is home, the beautiful people appear just before the

Fourth of July. The beautiful people all leave this weekend—just as everything gets beautiful. There may be some cause and effect here.

All summer there have been summer people staying in summer homes, reading about their mad summer social lives in papers that die after Labor Day. The urban rich have descended for two months on the rural middle class in an invasion as predictable as the seasons and somewhat more welcome than the locusts.

The rural middle class, in time-honored fashion, have tolerated having their highways clogged, their watering holes mobbed, their market places jammed. They have tolerated having their most precious retreats being "discovered" by people who think camping out is a weekend at the Waldorf. They not only tolerate having their homes and villages described as " quaint," they grow beards, affect Maine dialects and assume the roles the rich visitors expect of them.

They tolerate all of these outrages for the lofty purpose of separating the visitors from as much of their lucre as is legal in any two-month period. They overcharge enormously for luxuries such as food, shelter and clothing. Taxis charge mighty amounts and travel distances. Automobiles, refrigerators and air conditioners are difficult to get repaired in July and August unless you know the repairman. A

\$50 bill enclosed in a hand clasp has been reported to warm the relationship.

This weekend, all that ends. It is now autumn, actually if unofficially. The beautiful people are gone.

On Labor Day night the cry of the sea gulls and the distant moan of the fog horn reassert themselves after two months of auto horns, rental motorcycles and piano bars. The dock is uncrowded and empty spaces beckon anyone who wants to eat in a restaurant. The service is poor, for the college students who hustled all summer waiting on tables are gone; but the pace of everything has slowed in the summer places.

Elsewhere, of course, the pace has picked up. The cities, which were habitable on rainy days in August, become bedlam again. Football madness starts as baseball madness peaks. Students hit the books.

The president and the Congress will be back in Washington this week. The pace of political campaigns accelerates. Everything speeds up.

But not at the summer places. The water stays warm but gets cleaner. The fish move closer to shore. The air is crisp and the visibility unlimited.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



Ellen Goodman

Nation's future rides on values schools pass down

BOSTON — It opens every September with the same clean slate, the same expectations. The first day of school always comes with the crisp snap of a fresh start.

But if last year's report card predicts this year's performance, soon we'll hear the bells ring with alarm over familiar classroom controversies. Textbooks in Texas, creationism in Arkansas, school prayer in California, sex education in one school system and corporal punishment in another.

For all the talk about skills, we still go back to the basics for our most heated debates about education, back to questions about values.

There is no institution, not even the IRS, that tests as many lives as the schools. This is one of the only countries in the world where everyone is supposed to stay in school until sixteen years of age. We are almost all veterans or victims of the school system, connected by our childhood or our children.

We've all learned one common lesson, that school is the place where society passes on its curriculum of values to the next generation. Out of this, the future is plotted.

Those who object to the textbook portrait of mothers in aprons and those who object to the textbook portrait of women with a briefcase share the conviction that they are struggling for important turf.

As right-wing textbook critics Norman and Mel Gabler stated in their own inimitable way: "Textbooks mold nations because textbooks largely determine how a nation votes, what it becomes and where it goes."

The view is simplistic enough to sound silly, yet in one form or another we all share it. It underlies our debates over creationism and science, patriotism and history, obedience and questioning.

There is nothing new in this. Values have always been taught along with the three R's. They called it moral education in the

nineteenth century and no less an authority than Horace Mann, the father of public education in America, stated that the purpose of school was ultimately "to form character."

Mann's faith in the ability of schools to form character was, to our modern ears, quite breathtaking: "If all our children were to be brought under the benign influence of such teachers as the State can supply from the age of four years to that of sixteen, and for ten months in each year, ninety-nine in every hundred of them can be rescued from uncharitableness, from falsehood, from cupidity, licentiousness, violence and fraud and reared to the permanence of all duties, and the practice of all the kindness and courtesies of domestic and social life."

There was also a clear streak of elitism that ran through the commitment of those who established public education. They had no doubt that they knew what was best, no doubt that the state should educate children out of

the influence of their parents, no doubt about their values.

When Mann worked, at the height of Irish immigration into Boston, there was an assumption that education should turn the immigrants into Yankees. The role of the parents and the community was just to fuel this scholastic melting pot.

"Every wise parent and community, desiring the prosperity of their children, even in the most worldly sense," he wrote, "will spare no pains in giving them a generous education."

We can only imagine the feelings of immigrant parents as their old world cultures were undermined by the new world school. Their children brought home new language, new values and shame. But they were becoming, certifiably, assimilated.

Today, there is as much belief in the need for education as ever. Last weekend, the

annual Gallup Poll reported that 80 percent of us believe schools are "extremely important" to one's future success.

But there is much less certainty about "character," much less agreement about national values. In the midst of change we argue about whether our children should accept or question authority, we argue about whether sex is a sin or a pleasure, we argue about whether the Bible is truth or literature, we argue about whether the state or the family should control the access to children's beliefs.

Every argument in our unsettled culture comes eventually to rest at the schoolhouse door. Inside, after all, we are forming the future. The bell has rung again and the wrestling match has begun again.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



Mike Royko

Proposed Illinois law would thwart juvenile injustices

Being a teenager isn't always easy. Growing pains, and all that. So we should try to be tolerant of young people and the silly things they sometimes do.

But there are limits. And I think that Associate Judge Harry B. Aron, of Juvenile Court, might be a little too tolerant. This is one of the only countries in the world where everyone is supposed to stay in school until sixteen years of age. We are almost all veterans or victims of the school system, connected by our childhood or our children.

Case One: Two brothers, ages 15 and 16, worked out a clever way to raise pocket money. They would order a pizza by phone. When the pizzazz delivery man showed up at an address near the boys' home, they would whip out a gun and demand his money.

In less than a month, they robbed four pizza men. They forced one to strip, then drove off with his truck. They locked another one in the back of his truck while they went joyriding.

They were finally arrested and brought into Judge Aron's courtroom.

Judge Aron, a kindly soul, did not think they were as dangerous as you or I might have. I think anybody who points a gun at somebody

else is pretty dangerous. So he released the lads to the custody of their parents.

During the next two weeks, here is what the two boys did:

They committed three armed robberies at a commuter train stop.

They broke into the home of an elderly woman, terrorized her for hours and stole just about everything that wasn't nailed down.

They stuck up a cleaning store.

As a grand finale to their spree, they got involved in a street fight. The 15-year-old shot another gang member just below the eye.

The other youth died. The police tracked the brothers down and again brought them before Judge Aron.

Jeffery Peebles, 15, was on his way home from a record store where his father works.

Just before he got to his home, Peebles was stopped by several youths. They asked him whether he was a member of the Vice Lords or the Disciples, two warring gangs in that neighborhood.

Jeffery, a good student and a nice kid, didn't belong to gangs. He just kept walking. He didn't take more than a few steps before a bullet slammed into his head. He died in the hospital emergency room.

Some witnesses gave the police information and two gang members were arrested that night. They were ages 14 and 15.

Two days later, they were in front of Judge Aron. A problem arose. The homicide detectives who had arrested them had been delayed and weren't in the courtroom.

Jeffery's mother, Ruby Peebles, recalls that the judge became impatient. He wanted to get on with the case.

But without the detectives there to testify, nothing could be done.

So the judge finally said to the attorney for

the two accused killers: "We're going to release these boys to their parents." Mrs. Peebles was shocked when she heard that. She became even more shocked when the judge looked at the boys and said: "Do you think you boys can be good if I release you?"

The two accused killers nodded.

Mrs. Peebles says: "Oh, my goodness. I thought my husband, John, was going to faint when he heard that."

"We couldn't believe what we were hearing. These kids shot our son down in cold blood and they were going to go off like nothing happened. It just couldn't be."

Fortunately, the homicide detectives arrived at that moment and testified about the murder. So the judge ordered the youths held in the Juvenile Detention Center until their trial began.

But if the detectives had been delayed just a few minutes more, the two accused killers would have awaited their trial back on the street.

There isn't much that can be done about

Judges who are as soft-hearted or soft-headed as Judge Aron. The Chicago political system sticks us with them.

But there is something that can be done that would make it impossible for judges like Aron to turn teenage murderers and robbers loose on the rest of us.

A bill is sitting on Gov. James Thompson's desk. If he signs it, it will become law. The law would automatically transfer to adult Criminal Court any 15- or 16-year-old who is accused of murder, rape, deviate sexual assault or robbery with a gun.

With this law on the books, someone like Judge Aron couldn't look down at accused killers and say: "Do you think you boys can be good if I release you?" and send them home to their mothers.

They would go to jail. And Judge Aron should be sent to another courtroom. Maybe an empty one.

Mike Royko writes for the Chicago Sun-Times.

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Third District judge Tuesday ordered trial to begin on Sept. 15 in Caldwell for Claude Lafayette Dallas, a trapper accused of gunning down two Idaho game wardens when they showed up at his southwestern Idaho camp to investigate allegations of poaching.

Judge Edward J. Lodge also issued a so-called gag order Tuesday which prohibits attorneys, law officers and court personnel from discussing aspects of the upcoming trial with reporters.

Court officials said about 225 prospective jurors would be summoned to the Caldwell courtroom in an effort

to seat an impartial jury to hear first-degree murder charges against the 32-year-old defendant.

Dallas had been set to stand trial Tuesday in Murphy, but Lodge last week granted a postponement and change of venue in the case because of extensive pre-trial publicity surrounding the killings and the capture of the defendant after 15 months of freedom as a fugitive.

The judge said that same pre-trial publicity prompted his gag order, which subjects police, lawyers and court officials to a contempt-of-court citation if they discuss with reporters any witness testimony, exhibits or

other evidence which may be presented during the upcoming proceedings.

Dallas is charged with killing Idaho Fish and Game officers Conley Elms, 34, and William Pogue, 50, in January of 1981 at a remote trapping camp in Owyhee County. Prosecutors allege the two men were discussing bobcat-poaching allegations with the defendant when he drew a handgun, killing them both.

Officers found Elms' body in the Owyhee River several days after the incident, and forensic scientists said the conservation officer had been shot once behind the ear after sustaining

an initial gunshot wound in the chest.

The body of Pogue was never recovered.

Dallas managed to elude authorities for 15 months after the shootings. He was captured in April at a trailer near Paradise Hill, Nev., and was returned to Idaho to face the capital homicide charges.

The defendant was originally taken to the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy, but was moved to a facility in Caldwell after defense attorney Michael Donnelly said security in Murphy was inadequate to protect his client.

Authorities can't locate tot

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Despite a national law enforcement alert and the involvement of self-proclaimed psychics, authorities remained frustrated Tuesday in their investigation of the disappearance of 2-year-old Ricky Barnett.

Idaho County Sheriff Robert Walkup said no leads turned up over the Labor Day weekend, but he said officials planned to keep looking for signs of the Ontario, Ore., boy, who vanished from his grandparents' farm near Grangeville Aug. 31.

Authorities have distributed to law enforcement agencies across the country a flier describing the boy and the circumstances of his disappearance, and people claiming to have psychic powers have contacted the youth's family with offers of help, Walkup said.

Sheriff's deputies each day have returned to the farm each day since the search began, although now it is a low-scale operation, the sheriff said.

Realtors lobbying for FmHA changes

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A group of Idaho realtors Tuesday asked the White House to order sweeping changes in regulations governing the Farmers Home Administration program which provides loans for rural Americans trying to buy houses.

Idaho Association of Realtors President Jim Morphy said that regulations covering the FmHA's Rural Housing Program are so filled with red tape that many applicants wait needless months as paperwork is processed for their loans.

In addition, he said houses which are repossessed by the federal gov-

ernment because program participants default on their mortgages sit idle in the FmHA's inventory when private realtors could get those properties back on the market.

At a Boise news conference, Morphy presented to Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a petition signed by 450 Idaho realtors calling for 10 changes in current FmHA regulations.

Adoption of the changes would make the home loan program more cost-efficient and responsive to the needs of rural Americans, Morphy said.

Realtors Association spokesman David O'Leary said FmHA is currently financing 14,565 homes in

Idaho, and owns another 96 houses it hopes to sell. He also said an average 20.3 percent of the loans handled by the agency involve delinquent payments of some sort.

Among the suggested revisions are proposals to:

- Require that applicants put up a down payment — perhaps 3 to 5 percent — before obtaining an FmHA loan.
- As it stands now, many buyers have little to lose by just walking away from their FmHA-financed houses, the petition said.
- Allow private realtors to market FmHA repossessions and to collect commissions for that work.
- Stop the agency from making second mortgages on FmHA homes

and allow sellers to make second mortgages themselves.

- Use private appraisers rather than federal employees to set the value of FmHA homes.
- Simplify subsidy repayments so buyers have a better idea of the equity they hold in homes they wish to sell.
- Require reserve accounts for payment of property taxes and homeowners insurance to protect the government's investment in FmHA homes.

Morphy said many people interested in acquiring an FmHA loan must wait months while overworked federal staff arrange all the necessary paperwork.

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No great rush for geothermal leases

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management relieved no bids Tuesday to develop geothermal resources on 40,000 acres of federal land because making hot water productive is still a risky business in Idaho, a BLM geologist said.

The agency opened bids on three sites Tuesday after several people expressed interest in leasing the sites to develop hot water flowing beneath the surface, geologist T.W. Holland said.

"That's one of the weird things about geothermal," Holland said. "It's a risky business. The odds of hitting something usable are one in a hundred at best. I can think of better places to invest money right now."

The agency had offered 21 parcels of land on three sites and set a deadline of 1 p.m. Tuesday for sealed bids.

Holland said it was not unusual that there was no interest, but he said "was somewhat surprised" because there had been requests about those sites.

He said one reason no one submitted bids was because much of the land

was in "fringe areas" surrounding already leased property and the potential for making the hot water productive was "marginal."

He said the agency has opened bids on the property before and would do so again in three or four months.

The offered property is located at Crane Creek, about 10 miles east of Welter, Castle Creek, southwest of Grand View and Conda, north of Soda Springs.

Underground water at the sites range from 80 degrees to about 195 degrees at Castle Creek, the most feasible of the offered lands, Holland said.

Although geothermal sites have been tapped in the Boise and the Sun Valley areas, it is still considered a risky business in Idaho, because "we're still in the early stages in this state."

The investor must take the risk that the hot water will be usable, and then must build a facility at the same site to funnel the steam to a processing plant or convert it to electricity, he said.

"It's not like a barrel of oil that you can pick up and move," Holland said.

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The Boot Caravan will be in town from Sept. 7th to Sept. 18th only
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Twin Falls Store Only
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Monfort put on probation

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Floyd L. Monfort to five years of probation for blurring the organization out of about \$100,000.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister told Monfort to pay restitution and undergo a mental health program as a condition of his suspended sentence and probation.

Monfort had been convicted on 17 counts of misapplication of credit union funds and three counts of making false statements to a credit union.

The first charge carried a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine on each count, while the

second charge could have resulted in a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in prison on each offense.

A federal grand jury indictment accused Monfort of diverting credit union funds for his own use or giving them to someone else. The defendant initially pleaded innocent but later pleaded guilty to the 20-count indictment.

Court officials said Monfort has agreed to pay nearly \$100,000 to Cumis Insurance Society Inc., which reimbursed the credit union for the loss.

The credit union, earlier this year merged with Idaho Central Credit Union, becoming the Idaho Central Public Employees Union.

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• Memberships Include Use of Spa, Sauna, Swimming Pool, & Accessability to Racquetball Discount
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What's the most valuable single object in the world?

A. For its size and weight, how about an 1856 one-cent British Guiana magenta postage stamp which last sold for \$350,000. Certainly there are gems, nuggets and art treasures worth more, and countless other things. But the British schoolboy who found that stamp in 1973 came up with the size-and-weight record holder.

When asked how many towns in the United States have names that start with "The," I only remembered The Dalles, Ore., and The Plains, Ohio. An incomplete list, that. Add also The Hills, Ore.; The Mall, Miss.; The Old Country, Va.; The Rock, Ga.; The Sex Ranch, Calif.; The Grove, The Woodlands and The Colony, Texas.

MITCHUM'S FIRST

Q. What was actor Robert Mitchum's first movie?

A. An old Hopalong Cassidy film.

Q. What makes knuckles crack?

A. The rubbing of gas bubbles. They form in the synovial fluid that lubricates the finger joints.

Q. Quick, what flower was named in honor of the Virgin Mary?

A. The marigold, not?

Q. Understand some airlines this Fall will let you make telephone calls from aloft. How much will such calls cost?

A. \$7.50 for the first three minutes, then \$1.25 for each additional minute.

TAURUS WOMEN

The stargazers claim that Taurus women tend to be particularly conscious of their tape measurements. They're said to worry too much about their weight, often without real cause. This may be because Taurus women like their own cooking. As has been previously mentioned, it's a rare Taurus woman who isn't a good cook.

The Alaskan Railroad's trains will stop for passengers almost anywhere along 400 miles of track through the wilderness, but not necessarily for moose. Those locomotives kill about 20 moose a year.

As Malcolm S. Forbes has so thoughtfully noted, "If the shoe fits, you're lucky."

Telephones in New York City outnumber those in Zaggy.



Daily crossword

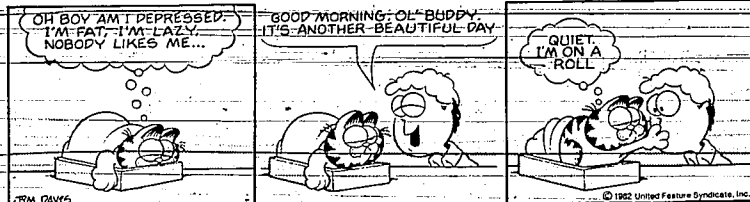
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|---------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Exclamation | 54 Sandra | 21 Christmas |
| 1 Agalt | 29 Romaine | or Ruby | drink |
| 5 Garden | 29 Hackman | 58 Shaw's best | 24 Needs |
| section | and Kelly | seller | 25 Exclamation |
| 8 Agalt | 33 Singer | 63 Once more | 26 Contractions |
| 12 Kind of | 35 Vikki | 64 Chass | 28 Contractions |
| 14 Treeling | 35 Elmer | 65 Recaded | 30 Attractious |
| 16 Paired | 38 Polonious | 67 "For Whom | 31 Use as |
| 18 "of Two | 40 O'Neill | 68 Age | 32 Passive |
| 19 Comedian | 43 Domingo | 69 Savalas | 33 Protest |
| 20 Positive | 44 Eastern | 70 French town | 34 Hayworth |
| 21 Tonalist | 45 Indian | abbr. or Gam | 35 Spade |
| 19 Warren's | 46 Overdone | 72 Galley | 36 Spade |
| Pulitzer | 48 Girl coming | instr. for | 37 Writer |
| prize novel | out, for | 38 Hagold | 39 Huntley |
| 22 Understand | 50 Explosive | 1 Afternoon | 41 Pillars |
| 23 Collier | 51 Indians | affair | 42 Belief |
| style | | 2 Bra | 43 Greek |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

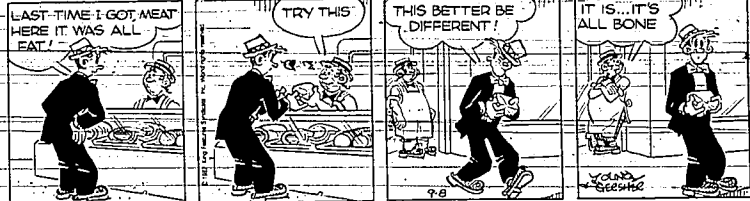
ACROSS	1. RICE	2. RICE	3. RICE	4. RICE	5. RICE	6. RICE	7. RICE	8. RICE	9. RICE	10. RICE	11. RICE	12. RICE	13. RICE	14. RICE	15. RICE	16. RICE	17. RICE	18. RICE	19. RICE	20. RICE	21. RICE	22. RICE	23. RICE	24. RICE	25. RICE	26. RICE	27. RICE	28. RICE	29. RICE	30. RICE	31. RICE	32. RICE	33. RICE	34. RICE	35. RICE	36. RICE	37. RICE	38. RICE	39. RICE	40. RICE	41. RICE	42. RICE	43. RICE	44. RICE	45. RICE	46. RICE	47. RICE	48. RICE	49. RICE	50. RICE	51. RICE	52. RICE	53. RICE	54. RICE	55. RICE	56. RICE	57. RICE	58. RICE	59. RICE	60. RICE	61. RICE	62. RICE	63. RICE	64. RICE	65. RICE	66. RICE	67. RICE	68. RICE	69. RICE	70. RICE
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Comics

Garfield



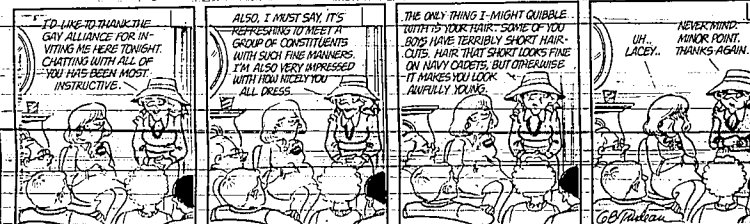
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



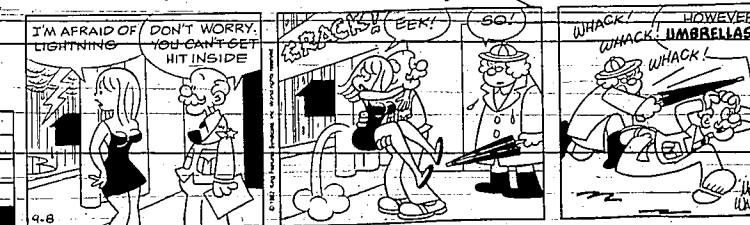
Latigo



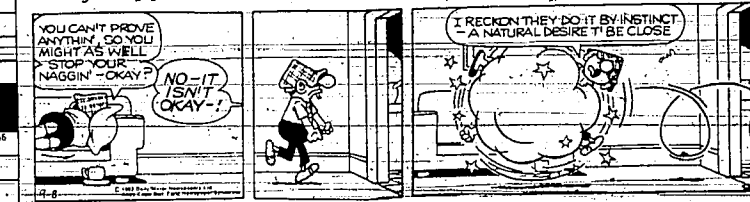
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to contact persons with progressive minds and make long-range plans for the future. You have an excellent opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Personal matters. Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Y00 case—make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company of congenials to night.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings accounts as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out your shopping list in advance and save time. Study a new interest that could add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring real prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1982 with 114 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Ohio Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1586, the first permanent settlement of what is now the continental United States was founded in St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900, more than 6,000 people were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.

In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morro Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon full pardon for all offenses he may have committed during his years in office.

A thought-for-the-day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Hated comes from the heart, contempt from the head, and neither is quite within our control."

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North
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Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to
6:00 P.M.COME SEE
US AT
THE
TWIN FALLS
COUNTY
FAIR!We have fun
of new, fun
needlework
and craft
ideas to
share with
you!

MORE SHOES? WHAT DO YOU NEED MORE SHOES FOR, CATY?

THAT SEEMS A LITTLE RIDICULOUS COMING FROM A MAN WHO OWNS 132 SHIRTS, IRONS...

...NOT TO MENTION THE FACT THAT HIS SHIRTS ESSENTIALLY STAY IN SERVICE FOR YEARS, WHEREAS WOMEN'S SHOES CHANGE RADICALLY EACH SEASON... THE QUALITY AND CUT OF WHICH ARE OFTEN THE BASIS BY WHICH A WOMAN'S ENTIRE PRESENCE IS JUDGED!

I HATE IT WHEN THE DEFENSE IS PREPARED.

Broom-Hilda

HI MOM!

IT'S GAYLORD GOTTA RUN!

I CAN NEVER MAKE A LONG-DISTANCE CALL WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT COST!

Hagar the Horrible

HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN MARRIED?

5928 DAYS

ARE YOU SURE?

I'M SURE

Peanuts

I HEAR CHUCK GOT HIS BASEBALL FIELD BACK.

I GUESS SO. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE I MADE A POOL OF MYSELF.

IS YOUR HEART BROKEN, MARGIE?

NO, BUT IT SURE IS BENT!

The Born-Loser

DRESS YOURSELF THIS MORNING?

WELL, OF COURSE! WHY?

YOU'VE EOT YOUR SHOES ON THE WRONG FEET.

Frank and Ernest

13 DAYS WITHOUT BEING INTERRUPTED

Hi and Lois

DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH TONIGHT!

I WON'T.

AND DON'T TELL OFF-COLOR JOKEES, AND TRY NOT TO GET INTO ANY FIGHTS!

I WON'T.

AND THAT'S JUST FOR STAYING HOME

Gasoline Alley

I declare!

Look like we gon't need Becky an th' cart, Rufus!

Good! I were headin' that way any-how!

It happen t' be wher th' jug is!

Family Circus

52

14

have to be quarterback. You've got the wrong number.

Dennis the Menace

GET UP DAD! YOU SAID WE WERE GOIN' FISHIN' EARLY THIS MORNING!

WHEN ARE WE GOIN' HOME? I GOTTA SEE WHAT THE GUNS ARE DOIN'!

About people

Al Haig's back on the job

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

PALIMONY
The Bloomington-Vicki Morgan palimony suit is scheduled for another round Sept. 8. That's when Hillel Chodos, lawyer for the late Alfred Bloomington and his wife, Betsy, asks Los Angeles Superior Court to throw out Miss Morgan's suits of \$5 million each against Bloomington and Mrs. B. Ms. Morgan says she had a 12-year relationship with Bloomington, who promised to support her for life. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, says when Bloomington was in the hospital he "would ask doctors and nurses for Vicki."



AL HAIG
Has a new job

HAIGHIRED
Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has a new job with a firm he once headed. Haig will chair an international advisory committee for United Technologies Corp., of Hartford, Conn., a major military supplier. Haig was named president and chief operating officer of UTC in 1979 but then went on to serve in the Reagan administration. Haig's committee reportedly will include world leaders in industry, finance and government.

NEWMAN SAFE
Paul Newman walked away from an auto race accident Monday without injury and also set a record. Newman's turbocharged Datsun 280ZII hit a patch of oil and slid sideways into a guard rail during the Canon Camera Nationals race at Lime Rock, Conn. The accident tore

blowdown off the car's side and broke both wheels. Earlier in the race, he set a GTI-class course record, driving the 1.53-mile track in 56.5 seconds, breaking the record of 57.5 seconds he set in July.

DISPUTE SETTLED
The big decision has been made — host Gary Collins will sing "Miss America, You're Beautiful" when this year's Miss America parades down the ramp at Convention Hall in Atlantic City during the pageant, to be televised Sept. 11 by NBC. Bert Parks used to croon, "Here she comes, Miss America," but that song lost this year in a dispute with its composer.

GLASSES GALORE
Celebrities are wearing old eyeglasses to the blind — not for looking through but to be auctioned-off. The Rhode Island Information Service, which broadcasts programs on a special frequency to blind listeners, will auction off about 50 pairs of celebrity specs on Sept. 15 from the collection of Jack Lemmon, Gene Kelly, Marty Ingels, Jack Nicklaus, Jack Klugman, George Burns, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Lady Bird Johnson, Leonard Bernstein, Steve Allen and Arthur Ashe.

Philanthropist sends Bess roses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The man who anonymously sends a yellow rose to former first lady Bess Truman each day when she is in the hospital has been identified as a 91-year-old philanthropist.

Larry Stewart, a special agent in charge of Mrs. Truman's protection, apparently was unaware of the secrecy of the 97-year-old woman's "anonymous admirer," the newspaper said.

Stewart was not available for comment Tuesday but the Secret Service agent in charge of the Kansas City area — Stewart's boss — refused

to release any information about the yellow rose sender.

"I don't think it's appropriate for the Secret Service to make any comment in that regard," JIM Cantrell said.

The wife of the late President Harry S. Truman was hospitalized Thursday for a bleeding ulcer.

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OVERNIGHT SPECIAL

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For reservations and information PH. 208-734-7451. Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 Free Slot Nickels with each Overnight Special.

Offer Expires October 3, 1982

Actresses recovering from injuries

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Award-winning actress Janet Gaynor, in "severe condition" from a fatal taxi-van crash that also injured Broadway star Mary Martin, waved to nurses and doctors Tuesday and showed signs of improvement, a surgeon said.

The legendary stage and screen stars and injured producer Paul Gregory received get-well cards from around the world and personal calls from Hollywood and Broadway. Miss Gaynor, 72, who can't speak because of a tube feeding air to her lungs, was in "good spirits" in the intensive care unit at San Francisco General Hospital, said Frank Lewis, assistant chief of surgery.

"She's waving back and forth to the nurses and physicians," he said, letting them know if she needs anything. He said Miss Gaynor would remain in intensive care for three or four weeks and then need several months of recuperation for a severely fractured pelvis and broken ribs.

Miss Martin, 68, was told she might be able to leave this week, although she won't be able to walk for about three weeks because of a pelvis injury and fractured ribs.

Gregory, 66, husband of Miss Gaynor, suffered fractured ribs in the Sunday night accident, which killed press agent Bill Washer, 76.

The show business group was headed for a dinner in Chinatown when a van ran a red light and smashed into their taxi. The van's driver, Robert Rito, 38, was jailed and released on \$1,500 bail after being booked on vehicular manslaughter, drunk driving and speeding.

Larry Hagman, Miss Martin's son, who plays the character J.R. Ewing on the television series "Dallas," flew to San Francisco from his Los Angeles home and visited his mother on Monday.

Miss Martin, star of "South Pacific," "Sound of Music," and "Peter Pan," was in San Francisco as co-host of the "Over Easy" public television series which Miss Gaynor was to appear on.

Miss Gaynor in 1929 became the first actress to win an Academy Award for her starring role as a French wall in the silent film "Seventh Heaven."

Norfolk folks can 'Dial-an-atheist'

NORFOLK (UPI) — Now there's a telephone service for area non-believers. "Dial-An-atheist."

The new "Tidewater chapter of American Atheists," a national non-profit organization, recently installed a telephone hot line.

Those dialing 428-0979 in the Tide-water area will hear a recorded message that begins, "Welcome to the wonderful world of atheism."

"The number will be listed in next year's telephone directory," Debra Clark, director of the Tide-water branch, says the organization will use the line to spread the word on atheism.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

7:15 7:45 **TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *Young Doctor in Love* Ends Thurs!

7:30 **TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *The Pirate Movie* Ends Thurs!

7:15 7:30 **TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME** *Burt Reynolds • Dolly Parton The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*

7:00 7:05 **TWIN FALLS CINEMA** *E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL*

Open 8:45 **TWIN FALLS MOTOR VU** *The Last American Virgin* Ends Thurs! Plus "Cherry Hill" "High"

9:25 **TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME** *It's one summer you'll never forget. SUMMER LOVERS*

7:10 7:05 **JEROME CINEMA** *SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY III*

7:25 7:15 **JEROME CINEMA** *Waitress* Ends Thurs!

His father's gone. His mother's a memory. His brother's moving on. But Tex McCormick can't give in.

Coming Soon!

TEX

MATT DILLON

Walt Disney Productions PG

Senators want escape hatch

By JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A senator reaps many benefits — a six-year job with a \$60,000 annual salary, spacious offices, luxurious travel, exclusive gymnasiums and, until now a private door to escape irate voters, petition-waving constituents and cameras.

These senatorial escape routes can be seen on a stroll down the corridors of either of the two Senate office buildings now in use — an unnumbered and unmarked door directly from each lawmaker's private office into the hallway.

Exactly one half of the senators are supposed to lose these exits when the new Philip A. Hart Senate Office building opens, says Elliott Carroll, executive assistant to the Architect of the Capitol.

But several key Senate staff members say their bosses consider the lack of an escape route so major a drawback that they have refused to move into the spacious new building, which is to open after the fall elections.

"We call them Joe Tynan doors," said an aide to a powerful Midwestern senator, referring to a scene in the Alan Alda movie, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," in which a senator's girlfriend avoids scandal by slipping out a private office door after an afternoon tryst.

Carroll agreed that an escape route is important to lawmakers. "There are plenty of ways to slip out of one of those (Hart) offices," he said, but he admitted that the senator must pass through his staff's work area to do so.

Joe Tynan doors are out of the question in the \$138 million Hart building because of the unusual office layout. Most of the quarters feature a two-story reception and work area with enclosed offices at the rear of the first floor and along a second-level mezzanine.

In this setup, a senator's personal office usually has staff offices on each side and the reception area to the front. To escape, a senator must either pass around the public reception area or slip through his staff's work area.

The Hart building, named for the late Sen. Philip

Hart, D-Mich., has been called the world's most expensive office building. It cost \$138 million and will provide office space for 50 Senate members — \$2.7 million a suite.

The building, approved by the Senate in the 1970s, was to cost \$48 million. By the time construction actually started, costs had increased to \$85 million. Overruns increased the total to \$138 million.

Early this month, the Senate voted to scrap plans to provide a \$730,000 gymnasium and swimming pool for the building after disclosure of the plan created strong public criticism.

But the senators probably will have a tennis court on the roof of the wing that was to house the exercise center.

What will happen if large numbers of members refuse to accept offices in the controversial building because it lacks private escape doors?

"We will fill this building with 50 Senate offices," Carroll said, "in the unlikely event you describe. We will fill the building on the basis of seniority. The 50 most junior members would go there."

Reagan returns to refurbished office

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Workmen put finishing touches Tuesday on the renovation of the Oval Office and Cabinet Room — a few hours before President Reagan returned to the White House from a 17-day vacation in California.

The vacant administration room, built by Kentucky Wood Floors of Louisville, Ky., and installed by Rode, of Los Angeles, replaced a wood grain

vinyl covering installed during the Nixon era.

That, in turn, replaced a cork floor of the 1950s, which bore indentations of the cleats of Dwight Eisenhower, an avid golfer who practiced putting inside and outside the Oval Office.

The Oval Office was painted, and the rust-and-beige drapes and blue oval rug were cleaned.

Changes in the Cabinet Room were more dramatic.

Busts of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were moved from

the fireplace of the VIP reception room on wooden pedestals past the fireplace. Space was made for the pedestals by opening up niches that had been covered by doors since the Johnson administration. A projection booth also was removed.

Presidential portraits of William Howard Taft and Thomas Jefferson were added to the walls, joining those of Eisenhower, Coolidge and Lincoln.

The off-white walls of the Cabinet Room were painted a darker beige tone. Beige drapes, bought in the

Nixon administration, were hung on the glass doors leading to the Rose Garden. The Rose company also sanded and polished the wood floors in the room.

The long oval Cabinet table and leather arm chairs with plaques designating the chair of each member, were put back in the room Tuesday morning.

White House aides said it would take a few days to put a price tag on the Cabinet room project.

Nuns sue bishop, dispute dismissal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The lawyer for four defiant nuns told the New Hampshire Supreme Court Tuesday the sisters were unfairly fired from their teaching jobs at a small parochial school and wanted a showdown with the church hierarchy.

The nuns, who sued Roman Catholic Bishop Odore Gendron last March after he refused to renew their teaching contracts at Sacred Heart School in Hampton, want a court hearing to force church officials to explain the dismissal.

But the attorney for the bishop and the diocese said the nuns' contract dispute — and all parochial school personnel decisions — were strictly church matters and didn't belong in court. He also questioned the nuns' "allegations."

Church historians have said the sisters' suit against the bishop is the first of its kind.

"All we want to know is why we were fired," said Sister Catherine Culligan, one of four sisters of mercy. Order nuns — exited — from their classrooms as students returned for the first day of school Tuesday.

The church said the nuns were "uncooperative and cliquish" — setting off a fury of charges and countercharges that divided the parish community. Church officials threatened to evict the four from the convent but never did.

The nuns, who have a century of combined teaching experience between them, sat proudly in the front row of a courtroom packed with supporters wearing "Support our Sisters' buttons."

Many were parents who pulled their children out of the school to protest the dismissals. Enrollment has dropped from 233 students last year to 130.

The nuns' attorney, John McEachern, said the sisters were fired in violation of their contract and due process of law. He said the dismissal reasons put forth by the church were "false and untrue and unproven."

"All they (the nuns) want to do is teach, as they have done for 25 years," he said.

But the diocese's attorney James P. Schulte said parochial school personnel was a doctrinal issue only in the church's jurisdiction. Allowing the courts to intervene violated the constitutional separation of church and state and could set a "dangerous" precedent, he said.

Schulte also questioned the nuns' "allegations of abuse" and said the church had evidence of mistakes when the sisters "have not acted in the best interest of the church." He declined to elaborate.

Sister Catherine, also speaking for Sisters Honora Heardon, Justine Colton and Mary Rita Furlong, said the dispute had "nothing to do with the church."

"It's so simple and cut and dried. You can't even dismiss a child without giving that child a reason," she said. "In my conscience it has nothing to do with the church. It's a civil contract."

In April, Rockingham Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau ruled the courts could examine the issue without violating the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state. But he ruled that the nuns' contract with the school had not been violated.

The five-member state Supreme Court took the case under advisement. It was not known when an opinion would be issued.

Special session opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., Tuesday urged the House Democratic leadership to reject a proposal to reconvene Congress for a post-election session to restructure the Social Security system.

The proposal was made last week by Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

who said a lame-duck session of Congress is the only way to deal with the financial problems of Social Security.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., Ottinger said, "Our action on Social Security must be careful and deliberate and taken by members still responsible to their constituents."



Paul Corsetti is released from handcuffs

Council frees jailed reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Executive Council Tuesday freed a Boston Herald American reporter from jail after he told them he'd "suffered enough" and sought their forgiveness.

Paul Corsetti, imprisoned for refusing to testify against a news source in a 1978 murder case, shook hands with each council member after the panel voted 6-0 to commute his 90-day contempt of court sentence to time served — eight days.

One councilor abstained and an eighth was absent from the emergency council session called by Gov. Edward King to act of his commutation recommendation. The council rejected a motion to delay the vote a week.

Corsetti, clean shaven and sporting a blue blazer instead of the prison greens he has worn for eight days, said the 32 years of legal struggles have "been worth it."

Halling King and the council members for their "compassion

and understanding," Corsetti said — "the public is now aware of the plight of reporters" determined to protect sources.

"Society won't benefit from my incarceration," Corsetti said. "I have had to live with this every day for 32 years, and I've served eight days. I believe I've suffered enough."

He said he hoped the state Legislature would enact shield laws to clarify the relationship between journalists and their sources.

In a news conference held in front of the Herald American building later in the day, Corsetti reiterated his call for a shield law and said, "I gave my word, and I stuck by my word."

He said there are "already 23 states with shield laws. The Massachusetts Legislature has repeatedly rejected attempts to pass a similar statute."

"Once a newsman gives his word, he cannot go back on it," Corsetti said. "If you can't be trusted, you're dead."

Murder suspect vows he'll starve to death

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man accused of killing three people in a seven-hour siege of an IBM building said he will starve to death because he plans a fast to the death, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

There will be no trial Dec. 8 because I won't make it till that day," said Edward Thomas Mann in an interview this week with The Evening Sun. Mann is being held at the Montgomery County Detention Center in Rockville.

"I will not let the system that has beaten me for two years have the gratification to see me housed for life," he said.

Mann, 35, a former IBM employee, has entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity to three counts of murder, 11 counts of attempted murder and 36 counts of handgun use in a crime of violence.

"I feel no pain. In a sense, I died a long time ago so there's no doubt in my mind that I'll carry it through. I want to spend whatever time I have left with my son. That's all I want anymore," the newspaper quoted Mann as saying.

He is accused of ramming his car through the office building's plate glass doors and stalking through the building firing at random.

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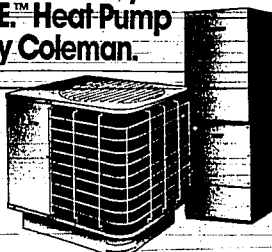
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Arab leaders quietly mull peace plan

By DAVID ZEINIAN
United Press International

FEZ, Morocco — Arab kings, presidents and princes held secretive talks Tuesday, the second day of the 12th summit conference designed to forge a united stand against Israel and to resolve the Palestinian issue.

There was no word on a formal Arab position regarding President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, a main topic of consideration at the summit — but two top Palestine

Liberation Organization officials were quoted as rejecting it. In Beirut, Salah Khalaf, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's second in command, was quoted widely by local media as rejecting the Reagan proposal. "In its details and in its entirety," Khalaf, also known by his guerrilla code-name of Abu Iyad, said the PLO's solution to the Middle East problem was "the establishment of a Palestinian state."

Arafat's top political advisor, Hani al Hassan, said in an interview with

Kuwait's al Qabas newspaper the Reagan plan "does not fulfill the aspirations of the Palestinian people in setting up their independent state on their own soil." Hassan said the "Arab" summit conference must adopt a resolution to wipe out Israel instead of recognizing it. Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-rule — under Jordanian supervision — on the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and the halting of Jewish settlements in the area, seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

Conference sources said the 15 heads of state and five government representatives at the 3-day summit were holding a second full session to consider results of informal talks on the summit's second day. The informal discussions included a meeting between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and PLO chairman Arafat, conference sources said. The conference agenda consisted of 21 main topics focusing primarily on the "Palestinian issue" and on peace proposals put forward by Saudi Arabia and Tunisia.

Iraqis hit oil terminal

By United Press International

"Iraqi warplanes raided Iran's main oil terminal of Kharg Island Tuesday, scoring 'direct and effective hits' at oil installations and other 'vital' targets," the Iraqi news agency reported.

Tehran radio, quoting an Iranian army statement, did not mention Kharg Island but said Iraqi planes "attempted an air raid on the southwestern Iranian area of Meimak but were driven off by Iranian anti-aircraft fire."

The Iraqi News Agency dispatch said, "Iraqi warplanes today raided Kharg Island and oil and vital installations scoring precise, direct and effective hits and returned safely to base."

"Iraq will continue in this just and strong method until Iraq stops its aggression and respects the sovereignty and integrity of Iraqi territories," INA quoted a military spokesman as saying.

It said the raid was an implementation of previous warnings by Iraqi military command calling for a powerful response to Iran's continued aggression and shelling of Iraqi towns.

The agency said, "All Iraqi planes returned safely to base." No further details were given.

INA said its forces were carrying out orders from President Saddam Hussein to "attack any ship approaching Kharg Island, proclaimed an 'exclusion zone'."

On the ground, Iraq said its forces killed at least 40 Iranians and destroyed three Iranian warships and other equipment in military operations during the past 24 hours.

INA said Iranian artillery resumed shelling the town of Khanaqin causing some damage.

Union chief threatens businessmen

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's most powerful labor leader warned businessmen their firms could be nationalized to block the government's bank takeover, the official Notimex news agency reported Tuesday.

Businessmen in the conservative northern state of Nuevo Leon, centered in the industrial city of Monterrey, have called a "lookout" for Wednesday to protest the bank nationalization announced by President Jose Lopez Portillo last week.

But Fidel Velazquez, secretary general of the government-backed Confederation of Mexican Workers, warned businessmen to "put off the protest to a more suitable time, because the same thing that happened to the bankers could happen to you," the news agency reported.

Velazquez warned the business community in a speech Monday, the same day the banks reopened under government control, that a stoppage could, at least, bring the people down on top of you.

Velazquez is one of the last surviving members of the Lazaro Cardenas administration that nationalized Mexico's petroleum industry in 1938. He has proved to be one of the most durable leaders in Mexican politics, leading 80 percent of the country's 4 million unionized workers and virtually controlling such key industries as the state-owned oil company, Petroleros Mexicanos, through his union.

The bank nationalization has been frequently compared to the petroleum takeover.

The Mexican Congress is studying a law that would jail for 12 years anyone participating in a lookout and impose a fine of nearly \$1,000, according to the newspaper Ovation.

The law proposed by the United Socialist Party of Mexico, also would apply to people, including government officials, who spirited their money out of the country into dollar accounts in the United States, but it did not say how the law could be enforced.

Manuel Gonzalez, president of the Coordinating Council of Businesses, advised people "not to sack the nationalized banks," meaning Mexicans should not take their money out of their accounts.

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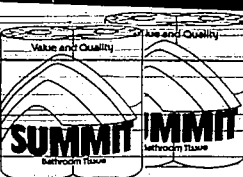
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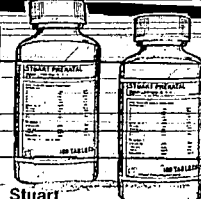
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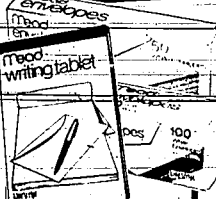
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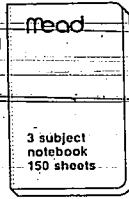
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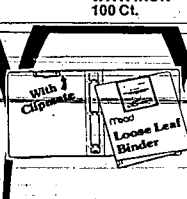
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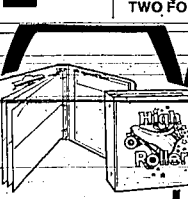
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de Cuellar warns world headed toward anarchy

By R.M. SORGE
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, angered by finding the United Nations sitting increasingly on the sidelines in world trouble spots, warned Tuesday that the world was headed toward "international anarchy."

In a 10-page report on the 150-member world body distributed to the General Assembly, Perez de Cuellar urged more active roles by the Security Council, member states and himself to maintain peace.

In a reference to the recent dispatch of a U.S.-French-Italian peace-keeping force to Lebanon, the

U.N. chief deplored the use of "multinational forces... set up outside the framework of the United Nations."

"I find such a trend disturbing," Perez de Cuellar said, "because it demonstrates the difficulties the Security Council encounters in fulfilling its responsibilities."

Perez de Cuellar emphasized that the original U.N. Charter had envisaged sanctions as a key tool of the U.N.'s collective security system, but that such measures were now "almost impossible in our divided international community."

In view of the situation, he warned, "we are perilously near to a new international anarchy."

"I believe we are at present embarked on an exceedingly dan-

gerous course, one symptom of which is the crisis in the multinational approach to international affairs and the concomitant erosion of the authority and status of world and regional inter-governmental institutions," his report said.

"Such a trend must be reversed," he said, "before once again we bring upon ourselves a global catastrophe and find ourselves without institutions effective enough to prevent it."

In his report to the impending 37th U.N. General Assembly, the Peruvian diplomat, who took office last January, called for a meeting of the Security Council to consider the problem.

Nixon downplays rift with China

By DAN WILLIAMS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PEKING — Former President Nixon, grandfather of Chinese-American relations, raised a toast Tuesday to the "common interests" of the two countries "in containing the threat of Soviet aggression."

The anti-Soviet note in Nixon's toast in Peking was one that the Chinese have not subscribed to in recent days of cooler relations with the United States and slightly warmer ones with the Soviet Union — a shift in Peking policy that threatens to obscure the gains in U.S.-Chinese relations since Nixon's first visit to China 10 years ago.

Nixon spoke at a belated anniversary banquet to commemorate that visit — a trip that launched the United States and China toward full diplomatic relations after years of enmity.

His words echoed President Reagan's preoccupation with the Soviet threat, although Nixon traveled to China on a private visit, not as an

administration representative.

One objective of establishing U.S.-Chinese relations had been "basically negative," Nixon said, "to advance our common interest in containing the threat of Soviet aggression."

Then, over the traditional glass of "mao-tai" liquor, he added: "It is in the strategic interest of the United States to have a strong China strong economically, strong militarily and strong in its determination to stand firm against aggression or hegemonism."

He ignored current Chinese fashion of labeling both the United States and Soviet Union as "hegemonists" who push around less powerful nations.

"The superpowers that practice hegemonism pose a new threat to the people of the world," China's Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang had told a party congress last week.

The danger of world war is growing ever greater, due to the rivalry between the superpowers.

Peking, disgruntled over Reagan's

planned arms sales to the rival Nationalist Chinese on offshore Taiwan, have been lumping America in with the Soviets as worldwide villains for another year. Talks to settle the dispute forced Nixon to postpone a February trip to China which would have coincided with the date of the Shanghai Communiqué — the document that put Chinese-American ties on the road to normalcy.

An American promise last month to phase out sales of weapons to Taiwan finally patched over Washington's differences with Peking.

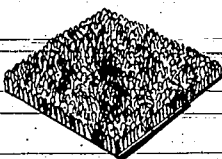
In the meantime, however, China severed strong association with the United States, roundly criticizing its policies around the world and aligning itself more tightly with the Third World.

China also has begun to play up economic and cultural contacts with the Soviets, holding out hope to Moscow for better ties if it would make a good-faith gesture, like pulling troops back from China's border.

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Budget may spark lawsuit over deputy pay

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawyer representing the Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies in their bid for larger salaries promised Tuesday that he would file a lawsuit against the county commissioners.

Greg Fuller made that plan known following a day-long public hearing on the proposed 1983-1984 county budget. "We've got a real explosive situation here and it's going to have to be taken care of," Fuller said. "So far as I'm concerned, I've already got three grounds for a lawsuit."

The deputies' dispute with the county commissioners centers on the decision to limit all county employees to a flat \$40-per-month salary increase for the next year. The salaries of elected county officials will remain frozen.

Most county employees have expressed disappointment with the salary decision.

But the deputies were the only group who expressed organized opposition to the plan Tuesday. Deputies and their supporters, many of whom were on hand during the budget hearing last year for much the same reasons, peppered the county com-

missioners with questions concerning the proposed budget.

As was the case last year, the deputies contend that the sheriff's office is underpaid and under-staffed, compared to police departments of similar size.

And under Fuller's questioning, Sheriff Jim Munn admitted that his department's workload has increased 50 percent in the last year — with no increase in staffing.

Asked if county taxpayers were receiving adequate law-enforcement, Munn refused to call it inadequate. But he acknowledged that the department is "short in many areas,"

including an antiquated jail facility, a shortage of equipment and a shortage of manpower.

Asked if the situation was critical, Munn said, "I would say it's close to critical."

Given that, the failure to secure larger salaries has led to a decline in morale and an increase in deputy stress, Munn said.

"And stress with a law-enforcement officer is death because he is not alert. His mind is running on different channels," Munn said.

"This workload has become so bad that I believe it has become a

danger," said Deputy Sergeant Jim Hopkins.

But the county commissioners contended that their decision stemmed from the county's strained finances.

"We feel we did what we could with the amount of money available," said Ann Cover, chairman of the county commission.

The county commissioners noted that a state law prohibited raising any portion of the budget once it has been formally published in a newspaper of general circulation. The proposed budget was published last month.

"Is there a reason for this hearing?" Fuller asked.

He said that he will file a lawsuit seeking a court interpretation of the state law, and a court order to increase spending for the sheriff's office on the basis of Munn's comments. Such a lawsuit could be filed with the Fifth District Court as soon as next week, he said.

Fuller also is planning a special initiative election for early 1983. Fuller's initiative, if passed by the voters, would order the commissioners to revise spending in order to grant the deputies more money.

Although the budget for the sheriff's office provided much of the debate in

See BUDGET on Page B2

City Council bans open containers, late-night loitering

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls, you're now breaking the law if you drink beer in your car, sip suds from a glass container in a city parking lot or loiter in parking areas in the middle of the night.

Those are the effects of three ordinances passed by Twin Falls City Council Tuesday.

The primary purpose of all three is to curb objectionable activity by persons who cruise Twin Falls streets in the Friday- and Saturday-night ritual traditionally known as "dragging Main."

In action Tuesday night, City Council passed a law that makes it unlawful to possess an opened container of any intoxicating beverage while driving or simply occupying a vehicle that is on public streets or other public property, excluding city parks, in Twin Falls.

In Idaho, it is unlawful to have an unsealed container of liquor in a vehicle, according to police Chief Tim Qualls. But the state does not prohibit the possession or consumption of beer in vehicles.

This summer, criticism over cru-

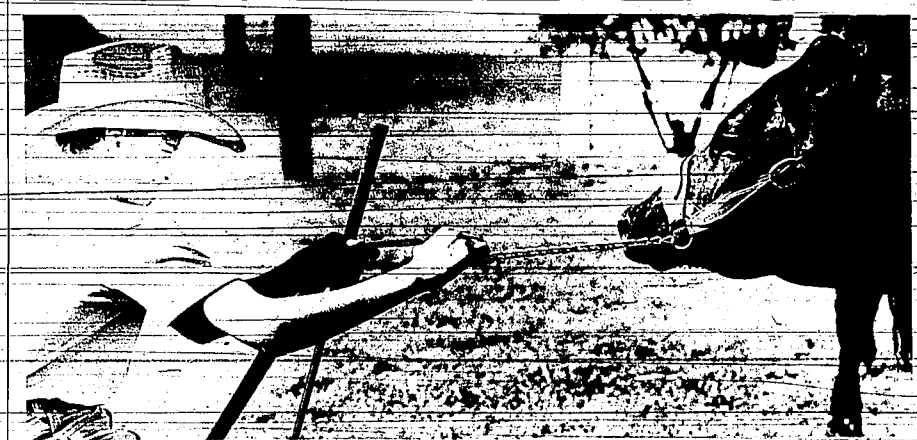
ing has included objections to the cruisers drinking in vehicles and in public parking lots, breaking beer bottles and loitering in downtown parking lots during the night.

Another ordinance passed on Tuesday makes it unlawful to possess glass containers in public parking lots, or in private lots open for public use. Council members have received complaints about broken glass in downtown lots, particularly after the weekend cruising.

Last summer, council passed a law making it unlawful to possess glass beverage containers in city parks, and city officials say the problem of broken glass in the parks appears to have subsided.

The third new law prohibits loitering, wandering and strolling in any public parking lot, or in private lots that are open to public use, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. seven days a week. The control of loitering in parking lots downtown is the primary purpose of the ordinance, according to city officials.

The three ordinances drew no public comment Tuesday night. The six council members present all voted in favor of each ordinance. Councilman Paul Newton was absent.



Stan Gould, of Twin Falls, has a tug-of-war with Miss Marshall Leader, an Angus who placed 2nd in the 4th Class

Trio of families dominate fair's dairy competition

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Turnabout is fair play in the friendly competition among Magic Valley dairy breeders.

Fifty-six registered Holstein cattle were shown Tuesday in open class events at the Twin Falls County Fair, but to record the winners one needed to know, basically, three names: Williams, Lemrick and Smutny.

The three dairy families shared the top Holstein awards Tuesday. And the Williams and Lemrick families dominated the 4-H and Future Farmers of America dairy contests, held Monday afternoon at the Filer fairgrounds.

Two years ago, Susie Williams of Filer claimed the 4-H championship for cow quality and Karen Lemrick of Buhl won the fitting and showing contest. In 1981, the two exchanged titles.

This year, Williams won both events in the county 4-H show, and also took the fitting and showing title in district 4-H competition. Lemrick, meanwhile, had switched her dairying efforts from 4-H to FFA, where she took grand champion honors in cow quality and reserve champion in fitting and showing.

The winner of the FFA fitting and showing contest was Randy Berry of Wendover, who also took the reserve champion award in cow quality. The district 4-H cow quality winner was Mary Ann Taylor of Wendell. Reserve champion in the fitting and showing contest was Rhonda Price of Buhl.

In the open class show Tuesday, Will-O-Dell Dairy of Filer, owned by the Dale Williams family, claimed awards for premier breeder, dairy

herd — and reserve champion cow, among other honors.

Lembo Dairy, owned by the Melvin Lemrick family of Buhl, picked up the grand performer, grand champion cow and senior cow awards, along with several lesser ribbons.

Alvin Smutny's Sawtooth Farms of Twin Falls received the premier exhibitor award, the result of awards in other events.

Holstein awards at the county fair have been shared about equally over the years by five Magic Valley dairies, said Charlene Lemrick. While the number of dairy herds in the valley has grown recently, she said, the number of purebred breeders has not.

Having children to help with the chores at home and with the task of exhibiting at the fair is almost a prerequisite for competition, said Dale Williams.

When he and Della Ann were married in 1954, the couple purchased two registered Holstein cattle to begin their dairy breeding herd, Williams said. But they began exhibiting at fairs only six years ago, when their four children were old enough to help.

Ribbons and trophies provide a slight advertising edge to a dairy breeding operation, but more importantly, the exhibitors agreed, the fair offers younger dairymen a chance to test their herding skills and receive pointers from the judges.

In other open-class cattle events Tuesday, Heiss Charollais of Jerome and Mike Zebarth of Twin Falls received grand and reserve champion placings, respectively, in the female Charollais competition. Kenny Farnes of Twin Falls and YT Cattle Co. of Grandview took the top two honors in the female Angus event.



Dusty Canoy's heart wasn't in this year's show (See Page 1)

Tribute, scholarship fund will honor Taylor

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years ago "Doc" and the Magic Valley first met face to face.

In the years since, James L. "Doc" Taylor's skills in grantmanship and manipulating government bureaucracy as president of the College of Southern Idaho have been instrumental in putting higher education within the grasp of thousands of students, say people who were connected with the College of Southern Idaho since its inception.

And they've decided they're happy with the tall Oklahoma-born educator. In recognition of his 20-year contribution to education in the Magic Valley, a group of southern Idahoans are organizing a special ceremony to pay tribute to Taylor.

In addition, since Taylor's philosophy always has stressed making higher education available to all capable students, a committee has been formed to create a "James L. Taylor Scholarship Trust Fund."

On a September day in 1962, Taylor first arrived in Buhl to be dean of Southern Idaho College, the first attempt at a junior college in the area. Despite the fact that a bond issue to finance SIC failed, doubling the college, Taylor moved himself to be a college administrator, said CSI Trustee Bob Blastock, who was also a trustee of the defunct SIC.

In 1964, Blastock asked Taylor to apply for president of CSI, which had come into existence under state legislation that divided the state into junior college districts for taxing purposes.

"My greatest contribution to the community was in hiring Doc," Blastock said at a press conference Tuesday. "I knew him from Buhl; I knew what he could do."

Bob Alexander, the board's attorney, said that Taylor took the \$3 million general-obligation bond that started CSI and, with his skills as a grantsman, parlayed it into the \$42 million campus off Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Special ceremonies honoring Taylor are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the CSI Gymnasium. National and state dignitaries are being invited to attend the event, since Taylor's expertise and "very sense of humor" have made him a well-known figure in educational and political circles from Boise to Washington.

Even at the announcement of the tribute, Taylor couldn't pass up the opportunity to rib some of his friends. "If I'm going to be perfectly candid, I checked some of the names of people getting it (the tribute) together and I was a little leery," he said at a press conference announcing the tribute and scholarship fund Tuesday. "Other than that, I think it is pretty nice."

Blastock is chairman of the scholarship committee. Donations for the scholarship fund can be sent to the CSI business office.

Educators issue statement supporting Tax Commission

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho education groups have banded together to support the Idaho Tax Commission in its dispute with six counties over property assessments.

Included in the controversy are Twin Falls, Gooding, Blaine, Canyon, Caribou and Bonnellville counties. All have been ordered by the Tax Commission to raise their property appraisals by across-the-board indexing for tax purposes.

"Schools are the most affected group in this dispute," Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction said Tuesday. "Essentially it's affecting the school funds distribution formula. Schools are the ones being hurt the most by all this."

"That's because state money is used to equalize educational opportunities throughout the state according to where the wealth is — and this is based on the county assessor's property assessments," he said.

Tuesday, the Education Coalition — the state's main education association — issued a statement backing the Tax Commission's efforts to maintain comparable property assessments throughout the state.

The coalition includes the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Teachers Association, the Association of School Administrators, the Parent-Teacher Association and the State Department of Education.

Meanwhile, the Tax Commission is standing by its position that the involved counties have undervalued their classes of residential and commercial properties, and are ordering

the county clerks to readjust the assessments to higher levels.

School officials see that as a proper measure to ensure that properties are valued according to the same standards throughout the state. But county leaders say the Tax Commission has improperly ordered them to make inequitable assessments that don't reflect current market values. As such, they claim, the Tax Commission has usurped the assessors' duty of appraising property.

Schools have the most at stake in the dispute, according to Evans, "because schools are the only units of government that use a measure of local wealth to determine the level of state support."

"And so it's crucial that market value be determined in a similar manner from one county to another

and that an adjustment for consistency be available on a statewide basis," he said.

"We're not talking about actually raising taxes, but keeping the existing taxation equally distributed between all properties according to value."

"The problem that we as educators see is that one county assessor may be putting only part of the county's wealth on the tax rolls while a neighboring county assessor is putting it all on the rolls," said Evans. "That means that one county is getting more than its fair share of state funds."

Under the distribution formula for education funds, counties with the least assessed property value receive proportionately more state money.

"The idea is that a child should not suffer because there is not local wealth where he lives," Evans said.

But county officials claim that the Tax Commission has gone beyond patrolling statewide equalization to actually setting the taxes for the counties.

"They are mixing two pieces of legislation and taking over the constitutional duties of the locally elected officials," charged Del Hobza, a Canyon County commissioner.

Hobza said his county plans to file a lawsuit today against the Tax Commission. "The other five counties had considered joining in the suit, but it was decided later to pursue their complaints individually."

So far, Gooding County is the only county to mount a court challenge against the Tax Commission order to raise assessments. But that suit ended in defeat three weeks ago. The Tax Commission's order re-

volves around ratio studies of recent land sales. In the affected counties, the commission claims that recent sales indicate market value is significantly higher than what the county assessors have indicated in their assessments.

"What we're talking about is fairness," said Don Rolfe, director of the Idaho Education Association.

"The fact of the matter is that some taxpayers have been paying more than their fair share, but others have been paying less than theirs," he said. "There must be a mechanism in the law to ensure equity in the assessment and taxation process."

"The commission has been following it," he said, "and since the foundation program that supports the funding of the schools is based on equity, we support the Tax Commission in its efforts."

Registration under way at YFCA for a potpourri of fall activities

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics, aquatics, bridge and parent-effectiveness training are among programs the Magic Valley YFCA will offer this fall.

Registration for YFCA members and non-members is under way at the Y this week.

Along with its roster of aquatics and fitness classes, the Y is offering several special-interest programs. Would-be dancers can learn the waltz, the cha-cha and the two-step in a six-week class. Another class focuses on contemporary dancing.

Ballroom dancing is especially for students in junior and senior high schools.

A class in contact bridge will provide instruction in the basic components of bidding, playing and scoring. Party bridge will be provided for interested participants every Monday afternoon.

Other programs planned for the fall are:

- Techniques in Parenting, emphasizing new ways to communicate with children.
- Women's Support Group, a discussion program to aid women with the problems and issues related to their changing roles.
- Water Babies, a class to assist infants, ages 24 months of age, in basic adjustment to water. The development of kicking, paddling and breath-control reflexes will be emphasized. One parent must accompany each child in the water.
- Aquatics instruction for children and adults of various skill levels.
- Body Works/Aerobics, featuring workouts performed to contemporary music. Warm-up exercises, calisthenics and aerobic routines for cardiovascular fitness are part of the program.
- Body Works, an exercise-to-music program with an emphasis on individual problem areas, such as the hips, thighs and abdomen.

- Early Bird Aerobics, scheduled for 6:30 a.m., includes workouts for cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility and muscular endurance. A similar format will be used in a late-afternoon class for teenagers.
- Fit and Trim, for persons who have not been involved in a program of regular exercise recently.
- Aquatic Fitness, a class using water resistance as a means of stretching and achieving muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. The class is particularly suitable for persons with back problems, according to Y officials.
- Gymnastics, a beginning program for persons wanting to learn the basic skills in tumbling and the use of the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.
- Karate, a beginning program for boys and girls ages six and older.
- Wrestling, for boys in grades one through six.

The Y also is sponsoring a judo club, volleyball programs and flag football.



Today at the fair

- Wednesday, Sept. 8
- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
 - 8 a.m., 4-H, FFA, beef, fitting and showing, class I first, show arena.
 - 9 a.m., judging of horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa and Quarter Horses, followed by judging of draft horses and milking, horse arena.
 - 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA sheep, fitting and showing, followed by junior division of market lambs, sheep arena.
 - 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA swine, fitting and showing, followed by junior division market hogs, swine arena.
 - 10 a.m., judging of dogs, dog arena.
 - 1 p.m., mules, performance, rodeo arena.
 - 2 p.m., 4-H and FFA swine breeding.
 - 2 p.m., Air Force Jazz Band, Band Shell.
 - 2-4 p.m. A voter registration booth, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be available.
 - 3 p.m., 4-H and FFA beef breeding.
 - Afternoon, FFA Holstein cattle judging contest.
 - 3 p.m., 4-H pocket pets display and interview judging, Pavilion building.
 - Afternoon, Sage Gymnastics, Band Shell.
 - 4 p.m., 4-H cats and interview judging.
 - 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
 - 6 p.m., Air Force Jazz Band, Band Shell.
 - 7 p.m., 4-H assemble for entry intro parade.
 - 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
 - 8 to 10 p.m., rodeo of Holstein cattle, Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn and exotics.
 - 8 p.m., rodeo, rodeo arena.

Agape school permit upheld

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The controversial Agape Christian School held onto its city permit Tuesday night in the face of continuing opposition from the school's neighbors.

Twin Falls City Council cast a three-to-two vote to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's issuance of the special-use permit for the elementary school, which is to remain in operation. The school is operated by the Christian Center of Magic Valley, and is housed in the church at 181 Morrison St.

Nearby are the Rock Garden Condominiums, where residents say noise, traffic and the school's overall impact violate the general objectives of the city's comprehensive plan.

Tuesday night, the school's supporters and opponents expressed their views at a City Council hearing held in response to the homeowners' appeal of the planning and zoning commission's issuance of a permit in July.

Edward Benoit, the attorney for the homeowners, said a city permit that allows the church to operate a day-care center carried several stipulations, including a limit on the number of children to be enrolled. But no restrictions were established in July when commissioners granted the special-use permit for the school.

Benoit said the church has eluded certain rights because it existed before the condominiums, but legally there are no valid claims to grandfather rights.

Attorney John Hepworth, representing the church and school, said the church's position is not based on claims about grandfather rights, but on the conviction that under the terms for the issuance of permits, the school is an appropriate use of the property.

Traffic congestion is unlikely, he said, and complaints about the noise of children playing have not arisen previously.

The school, situated on a dead-end street, is in its third year of operation. For the first two years it functioned without a permit. In fact, it didn't qualify for one because of a city regulation confining schools to major streets. That regulation has since been changed.

Spokesmen for the school said it is serving 48 children in kindergarten through grade four, compared to 34 children last year. The special-use permit allows the enrollment of children through grade six, and school spokesmen said the fifth and sixth grades eventually will be added.

In his motion Tuesday night, Councilman Alan Wubker said the permit should remain in effect with several stipulations, including an enrollment ceiling of 100 children, and a maximum school day of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wubker, Councilman Bud Cheney and Mayor Chris Talkington voted in favor of the motion. Councilmen Emery Petersen and Mary McCuskey voted "no." Councilman John Peterson abstained because he was a Rock Garden condominium owner.

Councilman Paul Newton was absent.

GOP opens local headquarters today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Republicans will open their Twin Falls campaign headquarters today at 3:30 p.m.

The office is located in the old Mountain Bell building on Shoshone Street South.

Attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Phil Batt; candidate for lieutenant governor, Attorney General David Leroy; and attorney general candidate Jim Jones.

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Obituaries

Lester J. Jibson

DECEASED — Lester Jibson, 73, of Declo, died Monday at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1908, at Grantsville, Utah, he moved with his parents to farm one mile east of Declo in 1920, where he had since resided. He attended the Declo schools, and was a member of the high school class, graduating in 1927.

He farmed until ill health forced his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had never married.

Surviving are: five brothers, Bill Jibson of Rupert, Ralph Jibson of Declo, Wallace Jibson of Logan, Utah, J.R. Jibson of Fremont, Calif., and Calvin Jibson of Smith, Nev.; and a sister, Thelma Barrett of Nev.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Declo-Sage Center with Bishop Preston Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley on Thursday from 2 until 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the services at the church.

J.W. Richmond

BUILT — T.W. "Dub" Richmond, 67, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

Born in Berger on March 26, 1915, he graduated from Buhl High School and then joined the submarine service, serving during World War II. He married Frieda Brown in California in July 1945. He owned and operated a dairy farm in the Palmdale district, retiring in 1969, at which time he moved to Buhl.

He was a member of the Buhl Idaho Holstein Association and served on the Twin Falls Fair Board from 1967 to 1972. He was a member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge, Commandery, Royal Arch Mason, El Korah Shrine in Boise, Oasis Shrine Club and the Buhl Country Club.

Surviving are, all of Buhl: his wife; his mother, Amy Richmond; a brother, Glenn Richmond; and a sister, Dixie Hendrix. He was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Presbyterian Church with Rev. Thomas Schellinger officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery with Masonic rites. Friends may call at the Mortuary Chapel on Thursday until 8 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harriet Elizabeth McDaniel, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl United Methodist Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until noon.

OAKLEY — The service for Archie E. Stapley, 75, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Mormon Stake Chapel. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Artie Jones, 85, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until noon.

Buhl — A graveside service for Vernie Charlton, 50, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon today.

Buhl — The funeral for Dorothy Lee, 76, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon today.

WILMA WHITE, James Horton, Theodore Tate, Gary Rogers, Mrs. Roger Kruger, Mrs. Steve McCallum and Mrs. Bruce Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Jack Curtis, Mrs. Marion Speer, Clayton Teitel and Harry Walters, all of Jerome; Guy Dean and Mrs. Allen Johnson, both of Rupert; Wilma White and Mrs. Jess Burch, both of Gooding; Walter Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Symeon Weiner of Elmer; Mrs. Robert Erdman of Kimberly; Marlene Otley of Elba; and Joshua D. Reynolds of Buhl.

Don Spiering, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stone of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burch, all of Gooding.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shrine's Children's Hospital or Mountain States Tumor Institute.

J.P. Barsley

HAGERMAN — J.P. "Jack" Barsley, 69, of Hagerman, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Oct. 21, 1912, in Caldwell, at an early age he moved to Gooding with his parents and then to Hagerman where the family farmed. He was raised and attended school in the Hagerman area. He lived for several years at Sun Valley before becoming employed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, returning to Hagerman, which he worked for 27 years before retiring in 1963.

He married Bona Achenbach in 1932 in Jerome. She died Nov. 3, 1941. He married Viola Huffman on Sept. 21, 1953, in Elko, Nev. He was a member and past Noble Grand of the Hagerman L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 57, and was a member of the Hagerman senior citizens organization.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; three sons, John W. Barsley of Elmer, Frank Lee Barsley of Bellevue, Wash., and Melvin Huffman of Hagerman; two brothers, Maurice — Barsley, of Hagerman and Martin Barsley of Elmer; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Tom Skyles officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery with graveside rites by the Hagerman L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 57. Friends may call at Demary's West-End Chapel today from 1 to 4 p.m.

William Murphy

GOODING — William Murphy, 60, of Gooding, was found dead at his residence Tuesday.

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

Leah E. Catmull

RUPERT — Leah Ellsworth Catmull, 64, of Rupert, died Sunday in a Houston, Tex., hospital.

Born Oct. 1, 1917, in Rexburg, she attended schools in Rexburg, graduating from Madison High School. She married Ferrell Brut Catmull on July 13, 1940 in Rexburg. The marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

They lived in Torrion, Idaho, before moving to Rupert in 1948, where she had since resided. She worked as a salesperson at the J.C. Penney Co., in

Rupert for many years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served as MIA president, Relief Society President, Primary president and in many other auxiliary positions. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; five sons, Ferrell H. Catmull of Chandler, Ariz., and Brent, Kay, Kurt and Mark Catmull, all of Rupert; a daughter, Carol Stephens of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Violet Parkinson of Rexburg; three brothers, Louis, Leone and Ross Ellsworth, all of Blackfoot; and 19 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, three sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert First and Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Larry Larson, of the Rupert Seventh Ward, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon until 4 p.m. and at the Rupert First and Second Ward building this evening from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday at the church until the time of the service.

Elsa R. Campbell

TWIN FALLS — Elsa Maria Rodriguez Campbell, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Rodriguez of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., following a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

James A. Grammer

TWIN FALLS — James A. Grammer, 55, of Twin Falls, died Monday of natural causes.

Born Jan. 1, 1927, at Benton, Ill., he came to this area about 30 years ago. He married Deloris Newman at Jerome on March 11, 1953. He was employed as a cashier for several years in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Myrtle Jacobson of California; two sons, Mike Grammer of Twin Falls and Carl Grammer of Reno, Nev.; three daughters, Ronda Hernandez of Salt Lake City, Loretta and Robin Grammer, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Jack Grammer of Gooding and Ray Grammer of Castroville; three sisters, Leah Rogers of Nebraska; Linda White of California and Fay Serepa of Alaska; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services tentatively are set for Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Methodist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church.

ELMER — The funeral for Mary E. Engler, 83, of Pocatello, Wash., formerly of Elmer, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Elmer Missionary Church. Burial will be in the Elmer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The service for Roy J. Dayley, 83, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Thursday.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Marie Larlos, Held Jafek, Dorothy Gibson and Edward Hutchinson, all of Burley; Scott Crabtree of Oakley; and Karen Whitting of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Janita Reyes and son, Fred Slippy, Peggy Decker and son, Danny Paiva and Tammy Williams, all of Burley; Marlene Otley of Elba; Vicki Warrick and son and Florence Degett, all of Rupert; and Scott Crabtree of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Alma G. Good and Yuma Porter, both of Rupert; and Nancy Norton and daughter of Burley.

Death of cyclist ruled heart attack

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy has indicated that James Albert Grammer, 55, of Twin Falls, died of a heart attack, rather than injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Cloyce Edwards, the Twin Falls county coroner, ruled Tuesday morning that Grammer died of natural causes. Grammer was riding a motorcycle about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on a road in the Sawtooth National Forest near Bear River, Rock-Creek and west of Deadline Ridge. Witnesses said his motorcycle suddenly overturned and he did not get up. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

DeHann's criticism of the three-member county board got even hotter when he was asked who was responsible for the budget.

"I think the county commissioners have made their decision and they've chosen weed control, civil defense and the landfill over law enforcement," he said. "If the taxpayers don't like it, they can elect different commissioners."

At Fuller's request, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who doubles as the county's civil defense director, also was called to comment on his budget. Originally, Edwards' budgets were not scheduled for Tuesday's hearing.

Unlike other county departments, the county coroner and civil defense departments will receive substantial payroll increases. The coroner's payroll will jump from \$2,300 to \$4,100 in order to cover the costs of Edwards' three deputy coroners.

Edwards will not receive a pay increase as coroner, but his salary as civil defense director will increase from \$8,150 to \$9,245.

County commissioners say the increase reflects Edwards' increased responsibilities as civil defense director.

Under Fuller's questioning, Edwards said federal and state officials have called for him to update civil defense plans for the area and to conduct more civil defense classes.

Edwards, who has served as the county's civil defense director on a half-time basis for 15 years, said he had been raised to a "75 percent director."

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Sports

Shriver stuns Navratilova at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, bedeviled by a debilitating illness, blew more than a half-million dollars and her chance at the Grand Slam Tuesday by suffering a stunning defeat to her close friend Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Shriver, who first gained national prominence as a 16-year-old by upsetting Navratilova in the semifinals of the 1978 Open, this time handed her doubles partner "the most disappointing defeat" of her career with a 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory, sweeping the last five games.

Following the loss, the top-seeded Texan revealed she was suffering from severe muscle fatigue caused by eating a bowl of oatmeal during the Federation Cup in California in July. A physician who treated her last week, Dr. Gary Wadler, identified the illness as acute toxo plasmosis and said it was an infection carried by cats.

"I'm on the tail end of it now but it's still in my system," said Navratilova, who hadn't mentioned the illness before. "The more you play, the worse it gets. It's all right at the beginning of the match, but it gets worse as the match goes on."

"The defeat ended a string of 41 consecutive victories for Navratilova and was only her second loss in 70 matches this year. More importantly, her dream of sweeping the Grand Slam—the French, U.S., and Australian Opens and Wimbledon—came to an agonizing end and she missed out on a \$500,000 bonus she would have received for winning the Open."

"It was my most disappointing defeat," Navratilova said, her eyes red from tears. "But in one way, I'm glad it was Pam and not anybody else. She said she was sad to beat me, so I knew what she was going through. We've both been ready to cry. It was ready for her to cry and I was ready for her to cry. It's pretty classy."

Only minutes earlier, on the adjoining grandstand court, there was another big upset as amateur Rodney Harmon, a wildcard entry as a member of the Junior Davis Cup team, beat "slightly seeded" Elliot Seltzer 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Harmon, showing his emotion throughout, won the decisive tie-breaker 7-1, ending the match with an ace. Harmon, an All-American at Southern Methodist, is ranked only 22nd in the world, but he won the "biggest" victory of his career, he jumped several times.

"I don't know why no one knows me, I've been around," said the 20-year-old from Richmond, Va. Harmon added that as the match wore on, he anticipated when Seltzer was going to hit a backhand "because I noticed his hands shake when he goes to the backhand."

In a night match twice delayed by rain, No. 2 Jimmy Connors earned the last berth in the quarterfinals by beating the 19th-seeded 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Nastase and his temper ran into early trouble when the Romanian was given a code violation warning for an audible obscenity during the second game.

A few moments later, umpire Don Wilsey assessed Nastase another code violation, which cost him a point and the second game. It also cost him \$1,000, the fine levied by officials after the match.

Connors spoke to Nastase during the match and the two agreed that bad calls would affect both players and they should not attempt to overrule the decisions.

Connors meets Harmon in the next round. There was another near-upset earlier on the overcast afternoon when fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina struggled furiously to beat No. 12 Steve Denton 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Vilas, reaching the quarterfinals for the first time since winning the championship in 1977, managed to break service only three times in the 3-hour, 40-minute match and said later his experience "probably made the difference. Vilas won the fourth-set tie-breaker 7-4, then achieved the only break of the final set in the eighth game.

Navratilova's loss also will provide a big boost to Chris Evert-Lloyd's bid for a sixth Open championship. Earlier, the second-seeded Evert, still feeling a bit weak from an attack of food poisoning, defeated No. 16 Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-3. In the quarterfinals she will meet Bonnie Gadusek.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions, as you can imagine," Shriver said. "I'm thrilled for myself and I feel a little bit sad for Martina because she's a good friend and she's going for the Grand Slam and everything else."

"I just had a feeling today. I thought I was going to play well and as it turned out, I played the best match of my life."

Although Navratilova is the current holder of the three other major championships, she has yet to win a U.S. Open, which she admits is her biggest ambition. Navratilova already had earned a \$500,000 bonus, offered by a sponsor for winning the first three legs of a designated series, and she would have added another half-million-dollar prize, plus the \$1,000,000 prize, if she had gone on to take the Open.

Navratilova, who already has earned \$1,092,005 this year, started out as if she would have little difficulty, sweeping the final five games of the opening set.

She then broke in the ninth game of the second set, allowing her to serve for the match, but Shriver broke back for the first time in the match. The two then held service to force the tie-breaker, which Shriver won 7-6.

Shriver, cheered on by the stadium crowd, served for the fifth and seventh games of the final set to achieve the decisive victory.

Harmon, 6-foot-4 and 165 pounds, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the final set, but Seltzer broke back in the third game. Harmon again broke in the eighth game to serve for the match. However, he fell behind 0-40, including a double-fault and double-faulted again on his first match point.

Breaks in the sixth game of the opening set and seventh game of the second game sent the College of Southern Idaho's Harmon to break the strong-serving Texan twice in the third and took the tie-breaker in the fourth to even the match.

Vilas' quarterfinal opponent will be Tom Gullikson, a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Jaime Fillard.

A quarterfinal match between No. 3 Tracy Austin and No. 5 Hana Mandlikova was suspended until Wednesday because of rain with Austin leading 5-1 in the opening set.



Martina Navratilova, left, receives consolation from Pam Shriver after Tuesday's match.

Baker, Stewart lift Dodgers into West division's top spot

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers, on top of all of baseball's new-age, have claimed a lofty perch again in the National League West.

Dusty Baker drove in four runs and Dave Stewart pitched 12 innings of four-hit relief Tuesday to lead the Dodgers back into first place in the NL West with an 8-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's loss to San Francisco, gave the Dodgers a half-game lead in the NL West and moved them into first place for the first time since Aug. 10.

Stewart, 27, replaced starter Ricky Wright with two out in the second and held the Reds scoreless until he allowed Ron Oester's solo homer in the seventh.

Baker batted in two runs with a third-inning double and added two more with a two-run homer in the sixth, his 21st.

Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead in the second on a two-run single by starter and loser Greg Harris, 25, and an RBI grounder by Rafael Landestoy.

A fifteen-third-pitcher, Dodgers ahead to stay 5-3. Ken Landreux had

National

an RBI single, Steve Garvey an RBI double and Mike Scioscia a run-scoring single in the inning in addition to Baker's two-run double.

At Atlanta, Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer and rookie Chili Davis added a solo shot to pace the Giants to their fifth straight victory. It was the fourth straight loss for the Braves.

Davis opened the game with his 16th home run of the year, a 415-foot shot over the center-field fence, off starter Rick Camp, 11-8, and the Giants made it 3-0 in the fourth on Jack Clark's leadoff single to left and Smith's two-run shot to left, his 17th home run of the season.

At Chicago, Garvey-Maddox delivered a two-run pop fly single with two out in the top of the ninth to give the Phillies a victory over the Cubs. Mike Schmidt, who had been walked with one out by loser Bill Campbell, raced to third on a double by Bo Diaz, his second double and fourth hit of the

game. Lee Smith replaced Campbell and one out later, Maddox hit a short fly to left-center to give the Phillies their first triumph in Wrigley Field this year after seven straight losses.

At Pittsburgh, Richie Hebner smashed a three-run homer, Jason Thompson a two-run shot and Mike Easler a solo blast to power the Pirates. Easler also had an RBI single to help make a winner of starter Manny Sarmiento.

Expos 7, Cardinals 4
At St. Louis, Bryn Smith scored on a wild pitch to break a 3-1 tie and pitched four innings of three-hit relief to lead the Expos. The loss, combined with Philadelphia's victory, reduced the Cardinals' lead over the Phillies in the National League East to a half-game.

Astros 4, Padres 3
At Houston, Frank DiPino struck out 10 batters in five innings in his major league debut and Dickie Thon had two hits and two RBIs to pace the Astros' victory. DiPino, obtained from Milwaukee in the Don Sutton deal, allowed two runs and seven hits in five innings.

CSI Invitational set for Friday

Bruin, Tiger harriers could be pressed in '82

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A quick fix apparently will be in order if three of Magic Valley's cross country dynasties are going to stay together.

The Twin Falls girls and Jerome boys and girls are accounted for about 90 percent of the state championships ever offered in the state. This fall there is reason to believe all three will have competition.

Those three teams, along with the Minico and Twin Falls boys, already have tasted action and get together along with most of Eastern Idaho and Des Moines for the College of Southern Idaho Invitational Friday afternoon.

The competition will begin and end on the west side of the gymnasium on campus. Girls jayvees lead it off at 2:30 p.m., followed at half-hour intervals by the boys jayvees, girls varsity and boys varsity. Medals will be awarded the top five individuals in each division, CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said.

It will be a different look for Twin Falls and Minico this year as Mountain Home has been moved into this district for cross country, wrestling and track purposes. The Class A district, with Minico heavily favored, will be held at Mountain Home.

The Twin Falls girls and Jerome boys have been hit hard by graduation. Twin Falls' four-year top guns, Tammy Crow and Julie Yergensen, led the Bruin girls to three state titles and a runner-up finish. They are gone and most probably be replaced by freshmen or sophomores.

Senior Nancy McGinnis is being called upon to lead the girls. "I think she's got a good adaptation she must make," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. She is joined by two other Bruins who ran at state last year — Junior Teesie Szubert and Kim Hannah, who currently is sidelined with an off-season ankle injury.

Among the newcomers, sophomore Lisa Philiger is "showing good potential but we don't believe

right now she knows what she can do," Kleinkopf said with a smile.

"Susie Crow, a junior, maintains the long boast of one of the three sisters running on the team (the other two are competing at University of Idaho) and also back is cousin Keela Thornton, a senior. Jerrie May, who has not run since her freshman year, is back as a junior and the Bruins are hopeful freshman Lisa Williams can move up from her spring 800 chores into the longer distances.

"There also is a large group of hurdler-sprinters and one or two of them may discover they want to compete at this distance," Kleinkopf said.

"But I think you have to call it a rebuilding year. There is some talent there but it's young and it's a matter of getting the time and patience for them to jell. Those sophomores and freshmen will make enormous strides from one week to the next and that's kinda exciting."

Kleinkopf added that 30 girls answered the cross country call. "That's more than we had out for track last spring and it's the biggest turnout of girls we've ever had," he said.

Kleinkopf said Pocatello should be considered the early-line state favorite, returning a number of proven distance girls. He also placed Capital among the contenders.

Although our girls finished pretty well back in Pocatello last week, we think they can improve to run with just about anyone," he said.

Although Twin Falls had 25 boys out, the state appears too strong for the Bruins. Hurting most is the loss for an indefinite period of Chris Williams who fell and broke a collarbone. "His absence probably cost us 50 points at Pocatello," Kleinkopf said of Twin Falls' four-place finish.

The heart of the team will be along with seniors Steve Summers and Keith Allred, juniors McKay Lundgren and Larry Waldron and sophomore Rod Urbie.

Over at Jerome, Coach Tim Dunne believes his boys can make a solid run at a 10th straight Class B state crown.

Player rep cut—maybe

By United Press International

Wide receiver Sam McCullum is out of a job with the Seattle Seahawks — but maybe not for long.

McCullum, an original Seahawk since 1976, was cut Tuesday along with seven other veterans. But he may return to the club based on his role as player representative.

NEL roundup

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, has said there will be no agreement with club owners without a guarantee that any player representative released or traded is returned to his original team.

The Washington State Labor Council AFL-CIO announced shortly after the cuts that McCullum would hold a news conference today to discuss possible litigation against the Seahawks. McCullum has said he believed he was cut because of his activities in the threatened players' strike.

In trimming to the 49-man limit, the Seahawks kept kicker Ernie Herrera and safety John Harris in a position to be activated. Herrera and Harris signed one-year contracts last week and Coach Jack Patera said they would need time to get in shape.

Veterans cut with McCullum were guard Bob Newton. In his 12th year, seventh-year center Art Kuhn; defensive tackle Doug Suhrland, the senior Seahawk who is looking at his 13th season; safety Vic Minor, in his third year; fullback Jim Jost, sixth year; and wide receiver Mark McGrath, second year.

A signal that McCullum might be cut came when the Seahawks acquired veteran wide receiver Roger Carr from Baltimore.

Other moves:
• Cincinnati cut safety Dick Jauron, who missed all of last season because of a knee injury. The former Yale star once was tabbed by Bengal coach Forrest Gregg as "one of the smartest defensive backs in the business."

• New England placed running back Sam Cunningham on injured reserve and cut tight end Dave Young, who they acquired from the New York Giants.

• Pittsburgh waived kicker, returning punter Anderson and kicker Dave Trout.

• St. Louis cut center Tom Brannan, who was starting his 10th year with the Cardinals after he was drafted in the fifth round in 1973 from Oklahoma. He lost his job when Dan Dierdorf was moved from tackle to center during training camp. The Cardinals also released former Dallas defensive end Bruce Thornton.

Jerome's grouping last week was good, although pace-setter Barrett Craig, running third most of the way, had trouble over the last quarter-mile and fell back to 20th.

The next four spots are pretty solid with Lance Ginos, Greg Bartholomew and Curt Foote, Ginos being the junior in the otherwise all-senior group. Dunne has 52 candidates to work with so something could happen but currently he anticipates the fifth man spot to see-saw between sophomore Bryan Bolch and senior Scott Cannady.

"We have a pretty good bunch of young kids. Last year we had just three freshmen out but we have 13 sophomores this year," he said. "And we have some of this year's freshmen. We hope to keep things going. We do have a couple of talented kids in the younger grades."

Dunne anticipates the challenge to come largely from Madison in the B division, adding "barring injuries, I think we can handle them."

The Jerome girls, under new coach Skip Andrew, are going through an early season rebuilding but Andrew feels by year's end they could be tough.

Junior Joni James currently is leading the pack. Jerome's chances were hurt when Tammy Blades, who ran third girl in state last year, had to drop the sport because of leg problems.

"The main challenge probably will come from Wood River," Dunne said. "They should be strong this year with a lot of talented girls coming back."

The schedule:

Sept. 17—College of Southern Idaho Invitational
Sept. 17—Minico Invitational at Burley Municipal Golf Course
Sept. 22—Boise City Invitational
Oct. 1—Club Invitational at Jerome Country Club
Oct. 7—Wood River Invitational
Oct. 8—Gem State Conference (indefinite at Blackfoot or Pocatello)

Oct. 14—Twin Falls Invitational at Jerome Springs and Crossroads and South Central Idaho Conference finals at Jerome Country Club
Oct. 22—Class A district at Mountain Home and Class B district at Jerome
Oct. 29—Class A and B State Championships at Shadow Valley Golf Course, Boise

Region 18 should continue to function

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior College Region No. 18, which includes the College of Southern Idaho, probably will remain as an entity regardless of decisions made by 12 individual schools.

Don McClain, athletic director of Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Ore., and Region 18 director, said Tuesday night that although community college membership in the National Junior College Athletic Association might dip as low as four, the size and site of Region 18 probably would sustain its individuality.

However, the can of worms continues to wiggle and the final alignment of the current 12 member schools could be considerably different.

The one surety as of now is that 13 of the 12 members of the Oregon Community College Conference will not advance any qualifying teams or individuals beyond the regional finals.

However, in the wings is an exploratory study being conducted by the Oregon Conference to affiliate with the Washington State Community College league.

Washington junior colleges play only to a state championship in all sports and are not aligned with the national junior college body.

On the opposite side of the region, Ricks College has applied for the right to switch from Region 18 to region 1, which includes mostly Arizona and Utah teams.

In making the switch, Ricks' application would have to be approved by both regions before being sent on to nationals for final adjudication.

"This is second hand but it is my understanding that region 1 rejected the fall application. But another decision, probably the final one, will be made in mid-winter some time," McClain said.

See REGION Page B4

Bruin netters need just two games to dispatch Wolverines

By The Times-News

The Twin Falls girls practically had the match in hand before Wood River warmed up in a dual-volleyball battle Tuesday night.

Twin Falls ran off the first game 15-4 and was cruising along at 12-2 in the second before the Wolverines came back to battle. Wood River actually moved ahead 13-12 before Twin Falls closed it out in two straight with a 15-13 victory.

"Our serving was pretty even,"

Girls' volleyball

said Coach Kathy Anderson, "and I felt we did very well on defense most of the time. Obviously, it was pretty much a team effort."

Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann said, "We just took too long to start playing. Twin Falls is one of our top three or four matches in our season and we just got the hitters in the first

game. We didn't start to play until it was 12-2 and then we got back on top 13-12. But that's just too much to make up."

Twin Falls also took the junior varsity portion, 15-4, 15-13.

Shoshone takes pair

Palm Wallace served 29 of 60 points to lead the Shoshone Indians to a sweep over Glens Ferry and Richfield.

Wallace served 13 winners in the opener when the Indians were downing Glens Ferry 15-2, 15-7. Against

Richfield, she had 10 winners, including the last nine of the night. Joining Wallace in the Shoshone spotlight was setter Lisa Logoz, who picked up nine points.

In the odd match, Glens Ferry toppled Richfield 15-3, 15-10.

Richfield's junior varsity beat both Shoshone and Glens Ferry and Shoshone topped the Pilots in the other match.

Dietrich 15-13, Kimberly 9-3

The Blue Devils received solid performances from almost everybody in

surviving their record to 2-0. Glenda Powers and Becky Meyer hit well, while Paige Chase and Jeannette Niguel settled profitably.

Dietrich also captured the junior varsity match, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-11.

Gooding 15-13, Valley 5-3

Valley Coach Margaret Astorquia was able to summarize Gooding's dominance—really: "Good serves, good sets, good spikes." Julie Clemons and Kelly Foscoo picked well for the Senators, while Sandy Hinkle served soundly.

Gooding also won the junior varsity competition, 15-10 and 15-5.

Pat Thornberry Buhl

Buhl 15-13, Hagerman 7-15-11.

The Indians managed their victory despite what Coach Pat Thornberry described as a sub-par performance.

"We didn't play very well," Thornberry said, adding that Bernice Weptstein's serving provided Buhl with its lone bright spot.

Buhl's junior varsity triumphed in two games over Hagerman. Final scores were unavailable.

Ex-baseball star Ken Boyer dies



KEN BOYER
Dominant in 1964 Series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Boyer, an All-Star third baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals who later became manager of the team, died Tuesday from cancer. He was 51.

Boyer, one of the Cardinals' most popular players during the 1960s, died at a nursing home where he had spent the last several months after returning to St. Louis from Mexico, where he had undergone last-leave treatments.

One of Boyer's brothers, Cleo, spent the last day with Boyer at the nursing home, a Cardinal spokesman said. Also present were Boyer's four children — daughters Suzi Hartwig and Janie Boyer and sons David and Danny.

The highlight of Boyer's 15-year

major league career came against Clete and the New York Yankees in the 1964 World Series, when Boyer personally carried the Cardinals to the world championship.

Boyer hit a grand slam in the fourth game of the series off Al Downing to give St. Louis a 4-3 triumph. In the deciding seventh game, he had three hits, including a double and homer, and scored three runs as the Cardinals won 7-5.

Boyer capped that performance by winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award for the season, in which he led the league in runs batted in with 119, hit 24 homers and batted .305.

Hurls 56th career shutout

Sutton gives Milwaukee a boost

By United Press International

Don Sutton, acquired by the Milwaukee Braves to provide pennant insurance, made his first contribution Tuesday night as a blue-chip performer.

Sutton scattered seven hits and struck out nine in pitching the Brewers to a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. It was Sutton's 56th career shutout.

The triumph kept the first-place Brewers three games ahead of Baltimore in the American League East.

Sutton, making only his second start since coming to Milwaukee from the Houston Astros last year, did not allow a runner to reach base, tying his AL record at 1-1 in his previous start

American

for Milwaukee, he lost 2-0 in the ninth inning to Cleveland when Von Hayes hit a three-run homer.

Orioles 7, Yankees 2

At New York, John Lowenstein had three hits, including his 22nd home run, to lead a 16-hit attack that carried the Orioles to their 10th consecutive victory. The Orioles have won 17 of their last 18.

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

At Cleveland, Alan Bannister's two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th scored Rick Manning with the run that gave the Indians a victory. Toby Harrah's RBI single

in the ninth tied the score for Cleveland. Jim Rice hit a three-run homer and Dwight Evans a solo blast for Boston.

Twins 8, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, rookies Randy Bush — Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky drove in two runs each to back the sixth pitching of Al Williams and Ron Davis and pace the Twins.

Blue Jays 2, A's 1

At Oakland, Lloyd Moseby's one-out, eighth-inning single scored pinch runner Damaso Garcia and gave the Blue Jays their victory.

Mariners 5, Royals 2

At Seattle, Bruce Bechtle and Richie Zisk belted two-run homers to lead the Mariners and hand the Royals their fourth straight loss.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

(Chicago at California not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	71	42	.625	—
Baltimore	70	43	.617	1 1/2
Brewers	69	44	.610	2 1/2
Red Sox	68	45	.602	3 1/2
Yankees	67	46	.592	4 1/2
Indians	66	47	.585	5 1/2
Mariners	65	48	.576	6 1/2
Angels	64	49	.567	7 1/2
Padres	63	50	.558	8 1/2
Blue Jays	62	51	.549	9 1/2
Twins	61	52	.540	10 1/2
White Sox	60	53	.531	11 1/2
Braves	59	54	.522	12 1/2
Phillies	58	55	.513	13 1/2
Mariners	57	56	.504	14 1/2
Reds	56	57	.495	15 1/2
Pirates	55	58	.486	16 1/2
Giants	54	59	.477	17 1/2
Rockies	53	60	.468	18 1/2
Montreal	52	61	.459	19 1/2
Cardinals	51	62	.450	20 1/2
Astros	50	63	.441	21 1/2
Rangers	49	64	.432	22 1/2
Athletics	48	65	.423	23 1/2
Pirates	47	66	.414	24 1/2
Mets	46	67	.405	25 1/2
Dodgers	45	68	.396	26 1/2
Cubs	44	69	.387	27 1/2
Mariners	43	70	.378	28 1/2
Padres	42	71	.369	29 1/2
Braves	41	72	.360	30 1/2
Yankees	40	73	.351	31 1/2
Angels	39	74	.342	32 1/2
Twins	38	75	.333	33 1/2
White Sox	37	76	.324	34 1/2
Red Sox	36	77	.315	35 1/2
Indians	35	78	.306	36 1/2
Mariners	34	79	.297	37 1/2
Astros	33	80	.288	38 1/2
Rangers	32	81	.279	39 1/2
Athletics	31	82	.270	40 1/2
Pirates	30	83	.261	41 1/2
Mets	29	84	.252	42 1/2
Dodgers	28	85	.243	43 1/2
Cubs	27	86	.234	44 1/2
Mariners	26	87	.225	45 1/2
Padres	25	88	.216	46 1/2
Braves	24	89	.207	47 1/2
Yankees	23	90	.198	48 1/2
Angels	22	91	.189	49 1/2
Twins	21	92	.180	50 1/2
White Sox	20	93	.171	51 1/2
Red Sox	19	94	.162	52 1/2
Indians	18	95	.153	53 1/2
Mariners	17	96	.144	54 1/2
Astros	16	97	.135	55 1/2
Rangers	15	98	.126	56 1/2
Athletics	14	99	.117	57 1/2
Pirates	13	100	.108	58 1/2
Mets	12	101	.099	59 1/2
Dodgers	11	102	.090	60 1/2
Cubs	10	103	.081	61 1/2
Mariners	9	104	.072	62 1/2
Padres	8	105	.063	63 1/2
Braves	7	106	.054	64 1/2
Yankees	6	107	.045	65 1/2
Angels	5	108	.036	66 1/2
Twins	4	109	.027	67 1/2
White Sox	3	110	.018	68 1/2
Red Sox	2	111	.009	69 1/2
Indians	1	112	.000	70 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	42	.625	—
Philadelphia	70	43	.617	1 1/2
Atlanta	69	44	.610	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	45	.602	3 1/2
San Francisco	67	46	.592	4 1/2
Los Angeles	66	47	.585	5 1/2
San Diego	65	48	.576	6 1/2
Houston	64	49	.567	7 1/2
Cincinnati	63	50	.558	8 1/2
Montreal	62	51	.549	9 1/2
Chicago	61	52	.540	10 1/2
San Francisco	60	53	.531	11 1/2
Los Angeles	59	54	.522	12 1/2
San Diego	58	55	.513	13 1/2
Philadelphia	57	56	.504	14 1/2
Atlanta	56	57	.495	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	58	.486	16 1/2
San Francisco	54	59	.477	17 1/2
Los Angeles	53	60	.468	18 1/2
San Diego	52	61	.459	19 1/2
Philadelphia	51	62	.450	20 1/2
Atlanta	50	63	.441	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	64	.432	22 1/2
San Francisco	48	65	.423	23 1/2
Los Angeles	47	66	.414	24 1/2
San Diego	46	67	.405	25 1/2
Philadelphia	45	68	.396	26 1/2
Atlanta	44	69	.387	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	70	.378	28 1/2
San Francisco	42	71	.369	29 1/2
Los Angeles	41	72	.360	30 1/2
San Diego	40	73	.351	31 1/2
Philadelphia	39	74	.342	32 1/2
Atlanta	38	75	.333	33 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	76	.324	34 1/2
San Francisco	36	77	.315	35 1/2
Los Angeles	35	78	.306	36 1/2
San Diego	34	79	.297	37 1/2
Philadelphia	33	80	.288	38 1/2
Atlanta	32	81	.279	39 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	82	.270	40 1/2
San Francisco	30	83	.261	41 1/2
Los Angeles	29	84	.252	42 1/2
San Diego	28	85	.243	43 1/2
Philadelphia	27	86	.234	44 1/2
Atlanta	26	87	.225	45 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	88	.216	46 1/2
San Francisco	24	89	.207	47 1/2
Los Angeles	23	90	.198	48 1/2
San Diego	22	91	.189	49 1/2
Philadelphia	21	92	.180	50 1/2
Atlanta	20	93	.171	51 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	94	.162	52 1/2
San Francisco	18	95	.153	53 1/2
Los Angeles	17	96	.144	54 1/2
San Diego	16	97	.135	55 1/2
Philadelphia	15	98	.126	56 1/2
Atlanta	14	99	.117	57 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	100	.108	58 1/2
San Francisco	12	101	.099	59 1/2
Los Angeles	11	102	.090	60 1/2
San Diego	10	103	.081	61 1/2
Philadelphia	9	104	.072	62 1/2
Atlanta	8	105	.063	63 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	106	.054	64 1/2
San Francisco	6	107	.045	65 1/2
Los Angeles	5	108	.036	66 1/2
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AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	42	.625	—
New York	70	43	.617	1 1/2
Philadelphia	69	44	.610	2 1/2
Atlanta	68	45	.602	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	46	.592	4 1/2
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Philadelphia	38	75	.333	33 1/2
Atlanta	37	76	.324	34 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	77	.315	35 1/2
San Francisco	35	78	.306	36 1/2
Los Angeles	34	79	.297	37 1/2
San Diego	33	80	.288	38 1/2
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Los Angeles	22	91	.189	49 1/2
San Diego	21	92	.180	50 1/2
Philadelphia	20	93	.171	51 1/2
Atlanta	19	94	.162	52 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	95	.153	53 1/2
San Francisco	17	96	.144	54 1/2
Los Angeles	16	97	.135	55 1/2
San Diego	15	98	.126	56 1/2
Philadelphia	14	99	.117	57 1/2
Atlanta	13	100	.108	58 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	101	.099	59 1/2
San Francisco	11	102	.090	60 1/2
Los Angeles	10	103	.081	61 1/2
San Diego	9	104	.072	62 1/2
Philadelphia	8	105	.063	63 1/2
Atlanta	7	106	.054	64 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	107	.045	6

Business Beat

United Tech pursues Bendix

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. Tuesday entered the takeover battle between Bendix Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. by proposing a \$1.46 billion plan to acquire Bendix and then sell it off to Martin Marietta.

In making the offer, United Technologies and Marietta announced the signing of an agreement under which United Technologies — if its takeover effort is successful — would sell to Marietta some of Bendix's aerospace-electronics operations for \$600 million.

All three companies are aerospace manufacturers.

Bendix, which is also in the automotive components business and which started the battle by launching an unsolicited \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Marietta, had no immediate comment on the development.

Occidental receives stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. said Tuesday it has received about 97 percent of Cities Service's shares in response to its \$4 billion takeover bid for the Tulsa, Okla., oil company.

Analysts said it was unlikely another interested party would emerge in the final hour to better Occidental's offer and block the merger, which would create the nation's eighth largest oil company.

The Occidental-Cities Service combination would be the third largest in U.S. history after duPont's \$7.5 billion acquisition of Conoco and U.S. Steel's \$6.3 billion purchase of Marquette.

Under the two-step merger, Los Angeles-based Occidental offered to buy 34.4 million Cities shares — or approximately 45 percent — for \$55 in cash.

Analysts valued the overall Occidental package at about \$33-a-share and placed a price tag of roughly \$51 a share on its securities swap for the remaining 55 percent stake in Cities not covered by the tender offer.

Pay ordered for programs

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A Sunnyvale, Calif., firm has been ordered to pay more than \$250,000 to two companies that accused it of unauthorized copying of microcomputer programs, it was announced Tuesday.

Federal District Judge William W. Schwarzer entered a stipulated final judgment against Data Equipment, Inc., ordering it to pay \$250,000 and legal expenses to the MicroPro International Corp. and Digital Research Inc.

Under terms of the settlement, the chairman of Data Equipment, Daniel M. O'Rourke, will be personally obligated to pay MicroPro and Digital Research installments totaling \$300,000.

Chrysler purchases firm

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Tuesday purchased ABKO Properties, Inc., giving Chrysler ownership or long-term leases on 46 dealerships.

The automaker said its purchase would give it "key marketing locations for dealer development and expansion."

John Naughton, Chrysler executive vice president, said the purchase was "one more step to strengthen our dealers and to gain a greater share of the market."

Chrysler's move actually means it is buying back its old-realty company.

Brown Group earnings up

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Brown Group, Inc., the shoe and apparel producer and marketer, earned \$1.21 a share in its third quarter, up from \$1.10 a year earlier as sales rose to \$321.6 million from \$321.37 million.

Net income rose to \$12.93 million from \$11.97 million.

Non-recurring profit was \$38.66 million or \$1.59 a share on sales of \$1.01 billion compared with \$36.16 million or \$1.41 a share a year earlier on sales of \$964.06 million.

President B.A. Bridgewater Jr. said the shoe, apparel, cloth World fabric stores and tricycle and sidewalk bicycle divisions did especially well.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Tuesday 1/16 higher at \$349.50 a troy ounce.

Open High Low Close
Sept 8 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 9 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 10 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 11 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 12 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 13 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 14 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 15 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 16 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 17 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
Sept 18 349.50 349.50 349.50 349.50
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Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carrot open final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

Carrots, 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 3/4 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 1 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 1 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 2 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 3 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 3 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 4 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 4 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 5 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 5 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 6 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 6 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 7 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 7 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 8 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 8 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 9 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
Carrots, 9 1/2 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
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Carrots, 12 inch, per cwt. 4.50-4.75
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JUNIOR COOKS AT HOME ON THE RANGE

Learning to cook can be great fun for boys and girls. It's also an important "life skill" they will need to know eventually, and age 8 or 9 isn't too young to start teaching them. If children are at least in the third grade, they already have a keen interest in food, and they'll love the grown-up independence and sense of accomplishment that comes from preparing food. As with other new experiences, they'll need an adult "coach" to help teach them the rules.

Children learn with amazing speed when they're participating in an activity, so provide careful guidance using simple, nutritious recipes that yield quick results. Your beginners will feel good about their first attempts at cooking, and will look forward to the next "lesson."

Teaching children to use the range top is a good way to begin. Make your child's first cooking experiences fun and safe by following these safety pointers from the Kraft Kitchens:

- Stress the importance of having adult approval before beginning to cook.
- Teach children to wash and dry their hands well before beginning to cook.
- Provide a sturdy step stool so "short order" cooks can see all the action.
- Demonstrate how to turn the range on and off, and to adjust temperatures.
- Select a wooden spoon with a long handle for stirring foods on top of the range. Metal spoons can heat and burn small fingers.



Cheesy Grilled Sandwiches is a recipe your junior cook can "custom tailor" to as many servings as are needed. The sandwiches are "grilled" or fried on top of the range. The key ingredient, Velveta pasteurized process cheese spread, has a pleasing, mild flavor children will love, and it melts smoothly and easily, making it ideal for beginning cooks. Show children how to keep the range heat at low to medium when cooking these products. When the cheese spread is melted, it's "done."

Teach junior cooks these range top safety guidelines as you work together in the kitchen:

- Select the correct size utensil for the amount of food being cooked. Use a small skillet for 1 sandwich, a griddle or large skillet for 3 or 4 sandwiches.
- Select the correct burner size for a cooking utensil; large burners under small saucepans or skillets can be a hazard.
- Keep saucepan and skillet handles turned away from the edge of the range so they will not be knocked off or spilled.
- Turn the range off when cooking is completed.

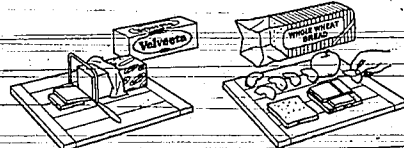
CHEESY GRILLED SANDWICHES

You will need:

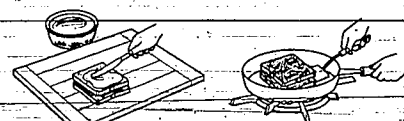
- Velveta pasteurized process cheese spread
- Raisin or whole-wheat bread slices
- Apple or pineapple slices
- Soft Parlay margarine

Take out:

- cutting board
- wire cheese cutter or small sharp knife
- fork
- table knife
- skillet
- pancake turner



- On cutting board, cut 2 process cheese spread slices for each sandwich, using wire cheese cutter or small sharp knife.
- For each sandwich, place process cheese spread slice on a bread slice.

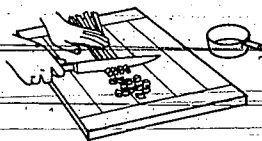


- Place sandwich in skillet over medium heat.
- Cook until lightly browned on bottom.
- Using pancake turner, turn sandwich.
- Cook until other side is lightly browned.

USING KNIVES SAFELY

Small children will require adult supervision when slicing and chopping foods. Keep these safety guidelines in mind when teaching junior cooks to use knives:

- Select a knife that your child can hold easily.
- Use sharp knives only. A dull knife takes more pressure to use, so it may slip easily and cause accidents.
- Cut only on a cutting board. This will keep knife edges sharp, and will protect counter tops.
- Cut slowly and carefully, with fingers kept out of the way.



"KIDS COOKING—A Guide For Beginning Cooks" is a new 38-page booklet from the Kraft Kitchens. It's a great way for children to learn a variety of cooking skills, nutrition and safety tips, and simple meal planning. Line drawings accompany each of 12 "cooking adventures," and recipes have drop-by-step directions that make them easy to follow.

To receive a copy of this booklet, send your name, address, zip code, and 25¢ (no stamps), to cover postage and handling, to:

KRAFT Kids Cooking Booklet Offer
P.O. Box 814, Department R
South Holland, Illinois 60473



Main dish recipes that begin with packaged pasta dinners can help boys and girls gain confidence in their cooking skills because they can produce foods which might be too difficult for them to prepare "from scratch." Blushing Mac Salad is a fun-to-make creation that novice cooks will enjoy. It begins with Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner, which provides pre-measured macaroni and Cheese Sauce Mix.

Macaroni cooks in rapidly boiling water. The water should be steaming, and have large and fast-moving bubbles. A time range is given, because people have individual preferences about how "done" or tender macaroni should be. Show boys and girls how to test it for tenderness:

- Lift a piece or two of macaroni from the boiling water with a long-handled slotted spoon.
- Drain briefly by holding it over the saucepan a few seconds, then run cool water over it.
- Taste. If it's not as tender as you like it, cook another minute, then retest.

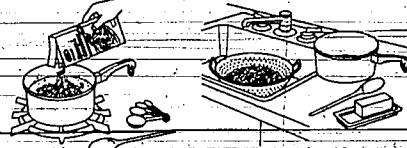
BLUSHING MAC SALAD

You will need:

- 6 cups water
- 1 7-1/4-ounce package Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup Parlay margarine
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken, ham or salmon
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
- Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges

Take out:

- 3-quart saucepan
- measuring spoons
- wooden spoon
- colander
- glass and metal measuring cups
- large bowl
- cutting board and small sharp knife
- plastic wrap, foil or bowl cover



- Pour water into saucepan and bring to a rapid boil.
- Drain macaroni in sink.



- Return macaroni to saucepan.
- Add margarine, milk and the Cheese Sauce Mix.
- Mix well.
- Transfer to large bowl.
- Add chicken, celery, pickle and enough salad dressing to moisten, mixing lightly.
- Cover bowl with plastic wrap, foil or bowl cover and chill.
- Add additional salad dressing before serving, if desired.
- Garnish with tomato wedges.



Willetta Warberg

Sauces solve spare tomato blues

It's Magic Valley's longest-running lament each fall—the tomato-harvest blues. What to do with all of the bursting-ripe fruit? How to cook a bunch of ripe tomatoes in one pot and end up with a preservable, gastronomic delight?

Our annual solution is to turn our superfluous tomato crop into sauces. We herewith give you three of our recipes. Use the sauces immediately or freeze them for future use.

QUICK PASTA TOMATO SAUCE

6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and cubed
1 teaspoon salt
1 small onion, peeled and stuck with 2 cloves
1/2 cup beef or chicken broth
pinch crushed thyme
pinch crushed sweet basil
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
In saucepan, put tomatoes, salt, white pepper, onion with cloves, chicken or beef broth, thyme and basil. Cover, cook over low heat for about 45 minutes, or until tomatoes are mushy. Press cooked tomatoes through a fine sieve and mix sieved sauce with butter or margarine. Serve hot over cooked spaghetti, macaroni or other pasta.

BARBECUED TOMATO SAUCE

4 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and cubed

1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped
3 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
4 teaspoons powdered mustard mixed with 1/4 cup of water
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 to 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce

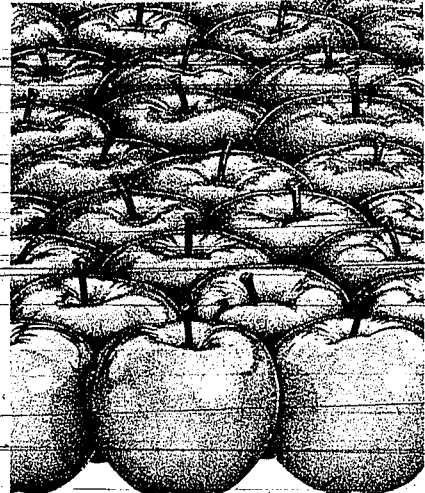
In saucepan, combine tomatoes, onion and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes. When tomatoes are mushy, press mixture through a fine sieve. Discard pulp and seeds in sieve. To sieved tomatoes add mustard, lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, salt, paprika, cayenne pepper and Tabasco sauce. Bring mixture to a boil. Use immediately after mixing each cup of sauce with a tablespoon of butter or margarine. Or, pour into sterilized 1/2-pint jars and put through boiling water bath to preserve for future use. Or, put into freezer containers and freeze for future use. Recipe makes 5 cups sauce.

TOMATO CHILI SAUCE

4 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, peeled and cubed
2 beef or chicken bouillon cubes

1 small onion, peeled and diced
1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon cumin
Dash Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 or 2 tablespoons flour mixed with 1/4 cup water
In saucepan, combine tomatoes, bouillon cubes, onion, garlic. Cook covered for about 30 minutes, or until tomatoes become mushy. Press tomato mixture through fine sieve; discard pulp. To sieved tomato mixture add salt, chili powder, pepper, cumin, Tabasco, butter or margarine, and flour-water mixture. Cook over low heat until thickened. Stir constantly. Serve immediately or freeze for future use. Serve over sliced meat, poultry or fish, croquettes, soufflés or vegetable dishes. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET-BUYS: The end-of-the-summer sales are beginning. Look for frozen food sales—canned and bottled food sales. The markets are cleaning out old inventories to be replaced with newer things. Fresh fruits and vegetables are abundant. Find new ways to preserve them. Meat prices aren't expected to change.



Big dinner doesn't have to be exotic

Basic meals still the most satisfying

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Instead of searching out exotic and expensive foods for a company dinner, why not turn to old reliable? Chicken and potatoes evoke memories of childhood Sunday dinners. In today's fast-food society, this kind of old-fashioned meal is a treat.

The potatoes that accompany the paprika chicken sauce are rice, which means they are forced through a kitchen tool that looks like a food mill. If a ricer is unavailable, mashed potatoes can be substituted. A salad of romaine, cucumbers, tomatoes and onion in a vinaigrette dressing would make a nice contrast to the richness of the chicken.

For dessert, serve a coffee sabayon, which is a quickly prepared egg custard, flavored with instant espresso coffee and cognac.

Paprika chicken sauce with rice and potatoes
Cost: about 60 minutes
Cost: less than \$5.65
1 broiler-fryer chicken (about 3 1/2 pounds) cut up
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons flour
Rice: potatoes (recipe follows) or mashed potatoes
1/2 pound chicken livers

1/2 pound small mushrooms
Cherry tomatoes
Watercress sprigs
Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, paprika and pepper. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add chicken pieces; saute over medium heat to brown, turning once. Transfer chicken to large, shallow baking dish. Add stock and wine to skillet. Stir over medium heat to loosen brown particles and bring to boil. Mix brandy with flour until smooth. Stir into broth mixture. Cook about 5 minutes until smooth and thickened. Pour over chicken. Cover and bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook rice potatoes. While chicken and potatoes cook, heat 2 more tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add chicken livers. Toss gently over medium heat about 5 minutes until livers lose pink color and brown slightly. Remove livers and set aside. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter to skillet. Add mushrooms. Sauté, tossing, until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

When chicken has cooked 30 minutes, add livers and mushrooms. Cover and continue to cook 15 minutes. Mound rice potatoes on center of serving platter. Surround with chicken, chicken livers and mushrooms. Garnish with tomatoes and watercress. If desired, serve with broth-brandy sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

Rice potatoes:
1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cut potatoes into large chunks. Put potatoes in 3-quart saucepan with salt. Cover with cold water. Cover pan and place over high heat. When water boils, reduce heat to rapid simmer. Cook until fork-tender (about 25 minutes). Drain and return potatoes to pan. Toss over medium heat to dry potatoes. Toss with butter, place potatoes through potato ricer onto serving platter. If potato ricer is unavailable, mash potatoes, adding small amount of milk to smooth mixture.

Coffee sabayon
(Adapted from the "Great American Cooking Schools Series: Fine Fresh Food Fast" by Michele Urvaire, Irena Chalmers Cookbooks, Inc.)
Time: about 5 minutes
Cost: \$2.55
6 egg yolks
1 tablespoon instant espresso coffee
1/4 cup cognac
1/4 cup coffee liqueur
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 tablespoon instant espresso coffee for garnish

Beat or whisk all ingredients except 1/2 tablespoon instant coffee in top part of double boiler. Beat until frothy.
Bring 2 inches of water to boil in bottom pan of double boiler.
Place top part of double boiler over boiling water and beat for several minutes until mixture is very frothy, thick and light. Pour into large goblets and eat immediately before coffee deflates. Dust tops lightly with instant coffee before serving. Serves 4.

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Vegetable freezing catches on

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

More and more Americans are raising their own vegetables. Even a home where there is no room for a garden may sport a vegetable or two among the shrubs or a patio garden grown in buckets on the porch. And more of these gardeners are preserving food for winter.

Canning and dehydration are the oldest known methods of preserving, but freezing—a method discovered in this century—is the simplest and most popular today.

According to the Census Bureau's latest figures, 35 1/2 million American homes had freezers in 1978. "That doesn't count the number of refrigerators with small freezing spaces incorporated into the units."

For success, you should choose the best quality food available, prepare and package it properly and store it at the lowest possible temperature. The best temperature is zero degrees or lower since most foods keep well up to a year at that temperature. A refrigerator freezer seldom gets below 20 degrees. Frozen food in this kind of freezer keeps only a short time—one to three months. For either method, check your owner's manual and follow its guidelines for the best results.

Now, where to start?

Start by gathering the necessary equipment. It can be as simple as a timer or clock with a second hand, pots with lids and a colander for blanching, lots of ice for rapid cooling, a paring knife, cutting board, spoons—including measuring spoons—measuring cups, containers with tight-fitting lids or heavy sealable plastic bags made especially for freezing, heavy duty foil or freezer wrap and tape.

Don't forget labels so you can write the product, number of servings and date it was frozen on each container. This lets you see at a glance what you have and how long the product has been on hand. There are special pens for labeling frozen food—the ink does not run when moisture touches it—but you can use a crayon or grease pencil as well.

You will need recipes for processing. Your owner's manual may have some methods. You can come home good freeze cookbooks on the market.

The produce should be tender, firm, without blemishes.

See OPTION on Page C7

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Apple-Raisin Squares just right for dessert: snack on crisp autumn days

Apples, raisins pleasing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The crisp crunch of someone eating an apple fresh from the tree seems to signal that fall is really here.

And what could be more appropriate for fall than warm apple dessert. These Apple-Raisin Squares are a sure pleaser to serve after a walk through the autumn color.

Arrange slices of apple and raisins in the bottom of the baking pan. Sprinkle with a crumbly mixture of margarine and Stir 'n Frost spice cake mix. Bake, and while still warm, drizzle the vanilla ready-to-spread frosting, which comes with the cake mix, over the top for a dessert that's as quick and easy to make as it is delicious to eat.

APPLE-RAISIN SQUARES

- 1 package (13.5 ounces) Stir 'n Frost spice cake mix with vanilla frosting
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sliced pared apple (about 1 medium)
- 1/4 cup raisins

Position oven rack and prepare cake pan as directed on package. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle water over cake mix in small bowl; stir in margarine with fork just until crumbly (particles will be size of small peas). Arrange apple slices and raisins in pan. Sprinkle crumbly mixture over apples and raisins; press lightly. Place pan on cookie sheet on middle oven rack. Bake until top is light golden brown, 20 to 23 minutes; cool slightly. Cut a small "v" in top of frosting packet; drizzle frosting over cake. Serve warm. 6 servings.

Valley happenings

Guild schedules rummage sale

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Women's Guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Scout House on South Greenwood in Shoshone.

Auxiliary to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Sawtooth Room at the Holiday Inn. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served. For more information contact Inez Peterson, auxiliary president, at 734-3397.

Home arts classes open at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering home arts classes. The following classes will be offered: home interior decorating class will begin Sept. 13; refinishing wood furniture, Sept. 14; furniture reupholstering, Sept. 15; macrame and weaving on portable looms, Sept. 15; and money saving gift ideas, Sept. 29. For information or preregistration call 734-9554, extension 304.

Jerome society to consider wines

JEROME — The Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Elks Lodge in Jerome. Bill Broch, the wine maker and inspiration for Ste. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell, will present the newest varieties of wines, as well as old favorites. Full-year memberships are available for \$12.50. Cost of the evening is \$5 per person. Reservations for the seminar must be made by Friday. Call Dave Sherman at 324-8827 or John Healers at 324-8212.

Salad buffet for Christian Women

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Christian Women Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.25. The special feature will be the introduction of the executive board. Master of Ceremony will sing, Anna Leonsis of Mountain Home will speak. For reservations by Sept. 10 and for nursery care reservations call Sandee Reese at 734-6702. Cancellations must be made by Sept. 13.

Reuben variation wins cooking prize

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (KNT) — A variation on the popular "Reuben" — applied to baked chicken — has earned Marcia Adams of Fort Wayne, Ind., the \$10,000 top prize in this year's National Chicken Cooking Contest.

The 34th annual Cook-Off, conducted Aug. 18 in Dallas under the sponsorship of the National Brouiler Council, featured competition among 51 finalists, one from each state and the District of Columbia.

Adams, 47, an art dealer and corporate art consultant, won with her recipe for Baked Chicken Reuben, an easy-to-prepare entree of boned chicken breasts topped with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Thousand Island dressing. If her recipe, given below, seems too plain for your taste, you might consider the more obvious and interesting addition of sliced corned beef between the chicken and

sauerkraut. Or go deli all the way and add sliced booked chicken to the traditional grilled Reuben sandwich.

The \$4,000 second-prize money went to Phelias Violet Friedenauer of Rockford, Ill., who developed her Fried Chicken Salad as a way to serve leftover fried chicken. Wined and Chive Chicken earned third prize and \$3,000 for Alice Hissida of Raleigh, N.C., and Plum-Luscious Chicken placed fourth, earning \$2,000 for Doris Gibson of Columbia, Ky.

Recipe entries for the 1983 contest, the final for which will be held in Birmingham, Ala., must be submitted before April 1. Information and contest regulations may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005.

BAKED CHICKEN REUBEN

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and boned

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (16-ounces) sauerkraut, drained
- 4 slices (about 4 by 6 inches each) natural Swiss cheese, halved
- 1 1/2 cups prepared Thousand Island dressing
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place chicken in greased baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place sauerkraut over chicken; top with Swiss cheese. Pour dressing evenly over cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 325 degrees up to 1 1/2 hours or until chicken is fork-tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

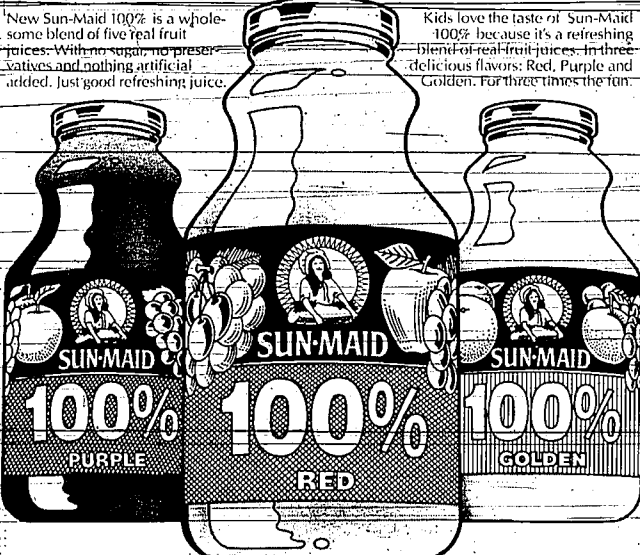
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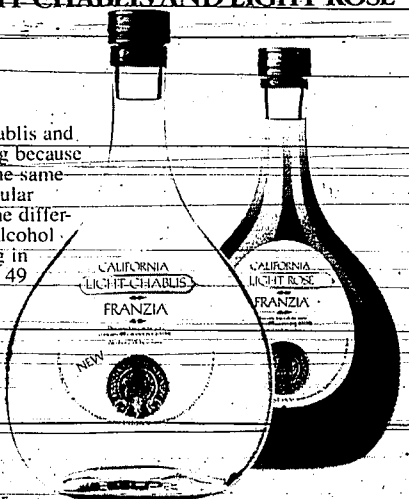


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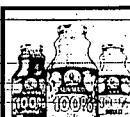
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SAN FRANCISCO — Luscious, juicy chunks of fresh pineapple are piled high in a light cookie crust for the best-ever Fresh Pineapple Pie.

Lemon peel, sugar and nutmeg flavor the pineapple without overpowering its special taste. The crust, made of walnuts and cookie crumbs are blended with melted butter, and does it taste good!

The easiest way to cut fresh pineapple into chunks for pie is to twist the leafy crown from the fruit (leaves stay on the fruit), cut the fruit into quarters and proceed as the recipe directs. When it says "remove fruit from shells," use a curved knife and cut as close to the shell as possible.

It's a simple pie to make, but definitely satisfying. It makes a good dessert, and is so good you may even want to try it for breakfast instead of a sweet roll.

FRESH PINEAPPLE PIE

1 large fresh pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups water
3 drops yellow food color
nut crust

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple into quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Core and cut pineapple

cornstarch, lemon peel and nutmeg in a large saucepan. Stir in water and food color. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is clear and thickened. Remove from heat. Add pineapple chunks. Cool. Spoon fruit into Nut Crust. Pour sauce evenly over fruit. Chill overnight. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

NUT CRUST
 1 1/4 cups vanilla wafers
 2/3 cup toasted ground walnuts
 1 tablespoon sugar
 5 tablespoons butter, melted
 Crumble vanilla wafers. Combine all ingredients. Press in bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 400° F. oven for 8 minutes. Cool.

5 egg yolks
One-third cup sugar
One-third cup cornstarch
2 cups half-and-half
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 lemon
10 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, beaten
Pinch salt
Currant jelly or raspberry jam
Strawberries, blueberries, grapes,
raspberries, sliced kiwi fruit,
blackberries, sectioned oranges,
sliced bananas, nectarines, melon
balls, pineapple
Melted currant jelly or melted,
sieved apricot jam

To make pastry cream: In small bowl, combine egg yolks, sugar and cornstarch; beat until well mixed. In small saucepan, scald half-and-half; remove from heat and stir about 3/4-cup into egg mixture, stirring briskly. Combine egg-half-and-half mixture with hot half-and-half and cook, stirring constantly and vigorously until mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat, cover top of mixture with circle of wax paper and chill.

To make pastry: In large bowl, or in bowl of food processor with metal blade, combine flour, sugar and lemon peel. Work in butter. If using food processor, chill butter and add in tablespoon pieces; process mixture until it remembers pea gravel. Drizzle in eggs or add eggs through feeding tube; knead or process just until loose ball of dough is formed. The dough will be quite soft. Chill bowl until dough is firm enough to form into ball. Wrap ball in plastic wrap until well chilled — at least three hours.

On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 11-inch circle. Press dough into fluted 9-by-1-inch flan ring with removable bottom. Leave about ¼-inch rim above top of pan to allow for shrinkage. Chill dough thoroughly. Cut wax paper or parchment to fit bottom of pastry shell; prick shell on bottom and sides. Place paper on

bottom and fill shell with uncooked beans or pastry weights. Bake at 400 degrees 12 minutes. Remove shell from oven; remove beans or weights and paper lining. Prick shell on bottom and sides again. Return to oven and bake six to eight minutes longer, until light brown. Remove and cool on wire rack.

Fill cooled pastry shell with prepared chilled pastry cream, bringing cream almost to top of shell and smoothing until even. Have choice of fruits prepared, drained and ready to

make your design. Arrange whole or halved berries, sectioned or sliced larger fruits in attractive design, completely covering top of pastry cream. If you are using dark colored fruits, brush tops of fruits with melted currant jelly, covering all fruits completely. If you are using light color fruits, brush completely with melted and sieved apricot jam. Chill until serving time. Cut into wedges. Makes about 16 servings.

(Tested by Nettie Duffield Im the Detroit Free Press Tower Kitchen)



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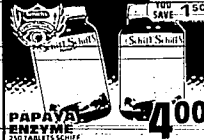
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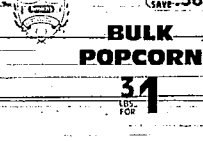
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Home-made lunch can be costly with little 'extras'

By CHARLENE NEVADA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Smurfs, the Dukes of Hazzard and Pee Man are in Strawberry Shortcake is holding her own. Star Wars is out.

In the flickle world of 6- and 7-year-olds, heroes don't last long. But while they do, they are big business — both on the screen and on the sides of lunch boxes.

It's not just Pac Man, the Dukes and the Smurfs that are winning lunch-box popularity battles this year, though. Lunch boxes in general are doing quite well.

"The economy, it seems, is making a number of people think twice about buying school lunches. Instead, they are deciding to brown-bag it — or, as the case may be, lunch-box it."

Earlier this summer, Jack Kahn Sr., general manager of a housewares chain in Houston, warned supermarket operators to stock up on lunch boxes for fall.

"Lunch boxes, he said, would be a tremendously big thing" this year as inflation forced up the cost of school lunches.

"It's really cheaper, though, to bag a lunch rather than buy it."

It depends on who is talking.

Many mothers swear that peanut butter sandwiches save the family budget. But Kim Hofmann, director of food services for the school system in Barton, Ohio, says homemade lunches often wind up costing more.

In Barton, for instance, lunches for elementary children cost 75 cents. The middle school, 85 cents.

Last year, Hofmann went to a local supermarket and purchased items that usually go into school lunch boxes.

By the time she figured in the cost of everything — including sandwich bags, beverages and bread — the lunch wound up costing more than 75 cents.

And while bologna and peanut butter may be budget savers, kids can take them only so many times. So, to break the monetary parents sometimes switch to higher priced lunch meats.

What costs even more than the lunch meat, according to Hofmann, are the expensive extras that parents often wind up putting into a lunch box.

Children who bring lunches, she observes, frequently have a small bag of potato chips or store-bought cupcakes. Sometimes parents put fruit punch into the thermos bottle.

From a nutritional standpoint, she says, it is "pretty unsettling" to see inside these lunch boxes.

Among the elementary students, Hofmann believes the children bring lunches the first few months of school just to show off their new lunch boxes.

But by the end of October, she says, the thermos is broken, the lunch box dented and the novelty worn off. Students begin to bring lunch money instead of lunch boxes.

Although the economy is cited by some as the reason that more students are expected to bring their lunch to school this fall, Hofmann noted that high layoffs can have the opposite effect.

"That's because the children of laid-off parents often qualify for free lunches. For those children, packing a lunch costs money — eating the school's lunch costs nothing."

Despite the pros and cons — cost-wise — of bagging or buying lunch, some parents do prefer to send their children off to school with lunch in hand.

Other parents watch school menus in advance and allow children to buy lunch on the days their favorite things are being served. The lunch box is packed on the day lunch would likely turn his nose up at the school's lunch anyway.

If you are packing your child's lunch — whether daily or occasionally — keep two things in mind: Vary the offerings and watch out for food poisoning.

"It scares me watching a kid eat egg salad or chicken salad that has been in his locker four or five hours," says Hofmann. One suggestion is to make your child's sandwich the night before, wrap it and freeze. Take it right from the freezer into the lunch box.

By the time lunch rolls around, the sandwich will be thawed and edible with less chance of spoilage.

And, if you do pack a lunch, consider making the dessert yourself. Instead of buying chocolate cupcakes, make peanut butter brownies or cookies with oatmeal and raisins.

Shoppers scorn video

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

I received hundreds of letters when I recently asked for readers' comments on the appearance in supermarkets of the new arcade-type electronic games.

The mail ran 20-1 against these coin-operated games, and many of the letters were heated and emotional.

There were a few letters from readers who liked having video games in their supermarkets. They used them as electronic babysitters while they shopped, or they saw them as a way to keep other people's children occupied and out of the aisles.

One letter came from a fellow who installs these games in stores in San Antonio, Texas.

"I'm not sure that it's any of our business whether these games should be in supermarkets," he said. "The income that is brought in from the games should be the determining factor in whether the games stay or not. That's the way it should work in a free economy."

"The fact is, the public has chosen to play the games for their entertainment. Your problem is that you don't recognize the positive effect they are having on our society."

"The children who are playing the games are improving their hand and eye coordination and flexing their minds in a way that might increase their ability to visualize and solve problems at a much faster rate than you evidently have the capability to comprehend."

Here are a few of the comments from readers who were unhappy about finding these games in supermarkets.

Lynda Paul of Garrettville, Ohio, wrote: "Grocery stores are hardly the place for a teenage hangout. I would think that grocers would rather have people spending their money on food. Installing these games will turn the mature shopper away."

Supermarket Shopper

"I shop at a store that has these video games," wrote Kaibie Scott of Hicksville, N.Y. "The noise level is high, and I find it very annoying. Because of this, I do my shopping and get out of the store as quickly as possible."

Doris Vogler from Little Rock, Ark., wrote: "I can't understand how the supermarkets could be so short-sighted as to become an accomplice to the wasting of the character of our younger generation. When I see one of these games in a store, I never return to it."

A disturbing letter came from Julia Cepelak of Philadelphia. "When I left the supermarket, two boys came up to me and asked for money to play the video games," she wrote. "When I refused, the older boy became very aggressive and put his hand in my shopping bag and tried to take one of the items."

"I went back to the store to complain, and there were four other customers demanding to see the manager for the same reason."

"I also received several letters from children. Interestingly, their comments were also negative."

"I was hooked on the Centipede game at the A&P," wrote James from McComb, Miss. "Every week when I got my \$1 allowance, I would spend it all on this game."

"Three months ago I got \$40 for my birthday and blew it all on the games. After that I realized that all my money was gone and I had gotten nothing in return. Please let people know that these games are a waste of money."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 5)

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.99. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.44.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: HERSHEY'S, ARCHWAY, PET Homemade Ice Cream Refund, P.O. Box 9138, St. Paul, Minn. 55191. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the word "HERSHEY'S" cut from the yellow plastic lid of one 16-ounce can of Hershey's Chocolate Flavored Syrup, one label from a package of any Archway Home Style Cookies and two front panels from 14-ounce cans of PET Evaporated Milk. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. These offers require refund forms: AUNT JEMIMA Waffles and Ica Cream Free Waffles Coupon: Receive a coupon for 10-ounce Aunt Jemima Waffles. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code purchase seals cut from any two 10-ounce packages of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles and the name cut from any half-gallon of ice cream. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

BAC-OS HAMBURGER HELPER, TUNA HELPER, BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK. Receive a recipe card holder and 40 recipe cards. Send the required refund form, the respective seal from any Bac-Os and the Universal Product Code symbols from one box of Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper (any flavor), one box of Betty Crocker Potatoes (any size or flavor) and one box of Bisquick (40- or 60-ounce size). Expires Nov. 30, 1982, or when the supply runs out.

CHUNKY-MUELLER. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, three front variety panels from labels of any Campbell's Chunky Soup and three front panels from any packages of Mueller's Egg Noodles. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

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Chicken a singles' delight

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicken is a great bet for singles. Although you may get your share of snickers if you ask for a quarter pound of ground beef anywhere but your local hamburger place, it's easy to buy enough chicken for one serving, without leftovers.

Most butcher shops — or even good supermarket meat counters — are willing to sell single-serving pieces of chicken. Just ask for a chicken breast or a thigh instead of buying packaged chicken.

In the recipe that follows, chicken is sautéed with mustard, rolled in bread crumbs and chopped nuts and baked in the oven. It's a quick dish to assemble. While it bakes, arrange a vegetable course.

The single choice for vegetables is green beans, selling as low as 30 cents a pound. For a quarter pound for a dime, add a few condiments, and you've got a pleasant side dish with no waste.

Dessert begins with the late-summer crop of raspberries, that most stores sell by the cup (half-pint). Sugar them, allow the sugar to seep in and pull the berries into a shortcake. Unlike the entree and vegetable, this recipe serves two. It's the sort of dessert you'll want to share with your best friend.

CHICKEN WITH MUSTARD
Time: about 40 minutes
Cost: less than \$1
1 large or 2 small chicken thighs
1 tablespoon tarragon-flavored mustard

2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs
1 tablespoon finely chopped walnuts
Dash of each, salt and pepper
Pat chicken dry. Sauté chicken with mustard. Combine remaining ingredients on piece of wax paper. Roll chicken in bread crumb mixture, patting crumbs into chicken. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 20 minutes or until chicken is done. Makes 1 serving.

HOT GREEN BEANS
Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: less than 50 cents
1/2 pound or slightly more fresh green beans
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon pine nuts (optional)
Dash of crushed red pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut tips off green beans. Cut diagonally into pieces about 1 1/2 inches long (these can also be french sliced but it is time-consuming). Heat oil in medium-size skillet. Add green beans and sauté over moderate heat until beans are tender and just browning, between 5 and 10 minutes. If using pine nuts, stir in. Add red pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Stir constantly and cook another 2 or 3 minutes. Don't let pine nuts burn.

RASPBERRY OR BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE
Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.45
1 cup fresh raspberries (if you can obtain "late harvest variety" or blueberries)
1 cup flour
1/4 cup white sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons chilled butter
1/4 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup whipping cream
Clean raspberries. If necessary, wash and pat dry (but note that this will affect quality of berries). Spoon small amount of berries into small bowl. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Repeat, creating at least 3 layers. Set aside for at least 1 hour.

Meanwhile, sift together flour, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, salt, baking powder and soda. Cut in butter to form small crumbs. Stir in buttermilk to form batter. Form cookies (each should be spooned) into 2 large biscuits. Drop onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Set aside.

To serve, split open each biscuit on 2 serving plates. Place 1/2 cup berries on bottom half of each biscuit. Top with remaining biscuit halves. Whip cream. Dollop as much of whipped cream as desired over biscuits. Spoon remaining raspberries over cream. Serves 2.

Note: This recipe easily can be halved.

Simple sangria a fruity refresher
Your own simple and refreshing sangria can be made by adding 1 cup orange juice to a fifth of dry red wine. Add 1 sliced lemon or orange and a jigger of brandy. Let stand several hours. At serving time, add a small bottle of sparkling water and pour into a half filled with fresh fruit and plum slices.

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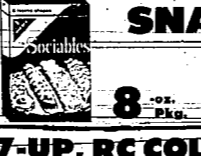
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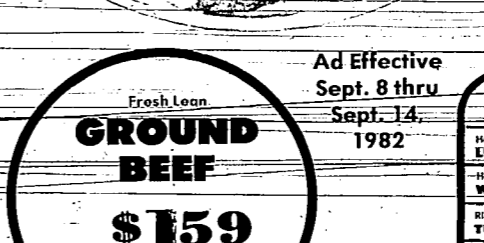


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Option

Continued from Page C2
 But don't buy or harvest more than you can handle comfortably at a time, or more than the freezer can freeze properly within 24 hours. A rule of thumb is two or three pounds per cubic foot of freezer space. For example, if you have a 20-cubic-foot freezer set at zero degrees, it should easily freeze 40 to 60 pounds of food in that time span. If you're preparing vegetables, scalding or blanching is absolutely necessary. Vegetables have an enzyme that keeps on working after harvesting, causing slow deterioration. Proper blanching stops the enzyme action so the quality is preserved.

Pay attention to the required blanching time: it varies from one vegetable to another. For example, tomatoes to be frozen should be blanched five minutes, green beans two minutes. Blanch the full time, no more or no less.

To blanch, bring one gallon of water to a rolling boil. Place one pound of prepared vegetables in a colander and then lower it into the water. Cover the pot and boil the required time. Immediately remove the colander and place it in ice water to cool as fast as possible. Stirring with a wooden spoon hastens the cooling, but don't bruise the food.

There is no need to add salt or other seasonings to vegetables for freezing because they lose some of their flavors when frozen. Season the vegetables to taste when you prepare them later for the table.

When the food is cool, usually in less than five minutes for a full colander, pack-in-freezer containers—Follow directions for the kind of packaging materials you are using, then seal and label. Place packages in an upright freezer on shelves designated as freezing surfaces, or in freezer baskets of a chest freezer.

You might make a list of what you put in and date it. As you use the food, mark out what has been eaten and your inventory is always up to date, telling you at a glance exactly what you have on hand to eat.

Freezing fruit is equally easy. You still need to prepare it by accepted methods found in a good freezer cookbook, but you don't have to cook it.

You want ripe fruit selected as though you were going to eat it at once. But don't work with more than two or three quarts at a time; since it's hard to handle more than that and come up with a perfect product.

Some will have to be cut, such as peaches and apples, but others, such as plums, strawberries and blueberries, won't.

There are four methods of preparing fruit, so select the one that best suits your product.

* Sugar pack: Cut fruit, such as strawberries, peaches and melon balls, into a shallow pan. Sprinkle with sugar (quantities are given in freezing cookbooks) and mix gently until "juice" is drawn out and sugar dissolved. Pack in containers, seal, label and freeze.

* Syrup pack: Whole fruits and those that tend to darken, such as peaches, figs and pears, are packed in syrup. Make the syrup ahead of time, blending 2 cups sugar with 3 cups cool water for a light syrup, and 2 and two-thirds cups sugar to 2 and two-thirds cups water for a heavy syrup. Place raw fruit in containers and cover completely with syrup; seal, label and freeze.

* Unsweetened pack: Pack raw fruit into containers without adding liquid. This works well with fruits such as blueberries, cranberries, seedling apples and rhubarb (whole or cut, as desired). Cover, seal, label and freeze.

* Juice or water pack: You can cover the raw fruit, either cut or uncut, with water, but the flavor is not as good as for fruit packed in juice. This can be its own juice, or it can be other juices that go well with a particular fruit.

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2.99



Rolaid's Antacid Tablets
150 tablets for post Labor Day recovery!

OSCO
Reg. \$3.49

2.59



Parke-Davis Benylin Cough Syrup
Prescription strength without a prescription! 4 oz. size

OSCO
Reg. \$2.99

1.89

Striped Dish Cloths
Assorted colors

OSCO
Reg. 49¢

39¢



Cheese Cloth
10 square yards for waxing/polishing your car!

OSCO
Reg. \$2.09

99¢

STP Son Of A Gun Cleaner/Conditioner
18 ounce vinyl, rubber and leather cleaner and conditioner

OSCO
Reg. \$3.99

1.99

Gunk Engine Cleaner
1 lb. aerosol can for those messy engines!

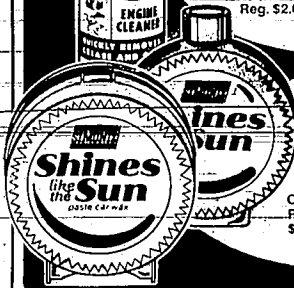
OSCO
Reg. \$2.07

1.49

Simonize Shines Like The Sun Car Wax
16 ounce paste or liquid

OSCO
Reg. \$4.98

1.99



Take Good Care of Yourself With...

Maximum Savings at Minimum Prices

NAME BRAND	STRENGTH/FORM	QUANTITY	OSCO'S LOW PRICE
ACHROMYCIN V Tetracycline	250 mg Caps	24	\$3.14
ALDACTAZIDE	Tabts	100	\$19.68
ALDOMET Methylglucamine	250 mg Tabs	100	\$14.26
ANTIVERT Meclizine	12.5 mg Tabs	100	\$11.10
APRESOLINE Hydrochloride	25 mg Tabs	100	\$10.74
ATARAX Hydroxyzine	10 mg Tabs	100	\$17.01
DELTAZONE Prednisone	5 mg Tabs	100	\$7.10
DYAZIDE	Caps	100	\$10.79
HYDRODIURIL Hydrochlorothiazide	50 mg Tabs	100	\$6.96
INDERAL Propranolol HCl	10 mg Tabs	100	\$6.46
INDOCIN Indomethacin	25 mg Caps	60	\$13.30
LASIX Furosemide	40 mg Tabs	100	\$10.75
LOMOTIL	Tabts	100	\$21.93
MOTRIN Ibuprofen	400 mg Tabs	60	\$12.88
NALFON Fenoprofen	300 mg Caps	60	\$14.00
ORINASE Tolazamide	500 mg Tabs	100	\$11.52
PRONESTYL Procainamide	250 mg Caps	100	\$13.76
SLOW K Potassium Chloride	Tabts	100	\$8.05
V-CHILLIN-K Penicillin VK	250 mg Tabs	24	\$5.32
XYLOPRIN Allopurinol	100 mg Tabs	100	\$8.07

We'll triple the difference back in cash if you pay more at Osco Drug!

Osco wants you to have the best prescription prices in town! For low prices the only name you need is OSO!

Save Everyday the **Osco Drug** Way!



Lift Home Permanent's
Your choice of Super Gentle, or Body Wave curl!

OSCO
Reg. \$3.97

2.99

Prell Shampoo
7 ounce concentrate or 16 oz. bottle

OSCO
Reg. \$3.16

2.29



Osco Drug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-7
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
Wed., Sept. 8 thru
Sat., Sept. 11, 1982



'Ethical majority' of dentists put bite on charges

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Tribune Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "On to Him in St. Louis," who accused the dental profession of fraud due to the advent of dental insurance. Perhaps this uninformed reader, as well as a large segment of the population, will be enlightened by the following:

No dentist in the course of an examination can willfully crack, break or dislodge a good filling unless he uses tools designed for archeological expeditions!

It is necessary for the dentist to check all fillings carefully to be sure there is no unsealed or cracked surface through which bacteria could enter and cause decay under the fillings, leading to toothaches, lost fillings and the need for root canal work or extraction of the tooth.

Unfortunately, even the best of fillings may eventually require replacement due to the stresses of chewing, poor oral hygiene, improper diet, a bad bite or grinding one's teeth.

About dental insurance: It benefits the PATIENT—not the DENTIST.

cannot keep track of the number of patients who have suggested that I "pad" the bill—and falsify dates of services in order for them to obtain greater financial benefits than deserved. People who have neglected their teeth for years suddenly want "everything" done if their dental insurance covers it.

Also, I have never known a dentist who would participate in a "kickback" arrangement with a root canal (or any other kind of dental) specialist.

The overwhelming majority of dentists are hard-working, ethical, con-

scientious individuals who are interested in providing the best possible treatment for their patients.—and only that treatment which is necessary, regardless of insurance coverage or not.

A DENTIST FROM THE ETHICAL MAJORITY, WEST ISLIP, N.Y.

DEAR ETHICAL: I heard from hundreds of irate dentists chewing me out for printing a letter from an obviously uninformed reader. They said that by giving that "nut" space in my column, I validated her paranoid accusations. Not so!

Be assured that dentists are the last

group of professionals I would intentionally alienate. I need them often to remove my foot from my mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a very good Catholic. I'm a Catholic, too, but Theresa knows more about Catholicism than I do. Theresa says that if a Catholic gets divorced he is automatically excommunicated from the church. Is that true?

KATHY: No, Theresa needs to update her information. At one time the divorced Catholic who REMARRIED was automatically excommu-

nicated. (That applied only in the United States.)

However, that ruling was changed in 1977, and it no longer applies.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody wanted to know the difference between "having sex" and "making love." Your explanation was very good. Here's mine: "Having sex" is stopping in the middle of a passionate moment to change the TV channel.

"Making love" is turning the TV off. Thank you very much.

— JUST HAD SEX IN WINTERTOWN, N.C.



Dr. Lamb

Tea, cancer unrelated

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I like to drink tea. However, I like very weak tea. When I make a cup with one tea bag and just keep adding water. Someone told me by letting the tea sit in water for several hours a "forming agent" is developing. Is it true? I don't want to get cancer.

AR READER: There is no direct relationship between tea and cancer. It follows that there is no known substance in tea that will increase your "chances" of having cancer. If you let the tea leaves or bags sit in water for several hours, incidentally, letting the tea bag dry out and using it again also has no known relation to cancer either. Of course, tea does get stronger the longer you let the leaves stand in the brew or the longer you leave the tea bag in the brew. Thus, it will include a larger amount of caffeine and theophylline (another xanthine drug).

When you drink tea to replace

coffee it is important to realize that it contains many of the same things coffee does. A cup brewed from bagged tea contains about the same amount of caffeine as a cup of instant coffee, and about three-fourths as much as a cup of average brewed coffee. Of course there are decaffeinated brands of both coffee and tea.

Some readers have asked me why I don't recommend decaffeinated beverages. The reason is studies show that decaffeinated coffee irritates the digestive tract in some studies. The decaffeinated coffee causes more acid to be formed by the stomach than ordinary coffee. Decaffeinated coffee's effects on digestion are quite different from the problems related to heart disease and irregular heartbeats, which seem to be related to the caffeine.

The values for caffeine in beverages is included in The Health Letter number 14-4. Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Cola and Chocolate, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has had one testicle that goes up and

down and it's been that way most of his life. He is 32 years old. We have four children. According to one of your columns the sperm is not supposed to be any good if the testicle is not descended. In that case explain how I have gotten pregnant repeatedly.

DEAR READER: In the first place it only takes one good testicle properly located in the scrotum to produce an adequate number of healthy sperm cells. In the second place your husband does not have an undescended testicle. He has what we call a "mobile testicle." That is one that sometimes or even most of the time may rest in the canal above the scrotum but is quite capable of descending intermittently.

An undescended testicle is one that never comes down into the scrotum and hence does not develop properly or cannot produce viable sperm cells because of the increased temperature of the internal body. It is important for parents to understand the difference between a mobile testicle and an undescended one. The former requires no treatment usually. But an undescended testicle should be treated early in life.

At Wit's End

Druggist seems key man in life

By ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

If a foreigner watched American television for an entire evening, he would end up believing the most influential man in our lives is our druggist.

There isn't a person on a commercial who will make a move without him.

Every night, there's a caravan of malcontents who drag in whining, "Gee, Mr. Brewster, do you know how long it's been since I've eaten blueberry pie with these dentures?" He fixes it.

The next one, a militant, registered cavity-fighter says: "I don't care how it tastes, Mr. Harper, my child only had three cavities last month." Then Mr. Harper, that sly old fox, will slip her a tube of toothpaste that will give her child zip cavities.

Or the one I love, where the woman does a Lopen her mouth. The druggist just looks at her and says, "Embarrassing, itching, Mrs. Miller? Try this."

The steady stream of people into the drugstore who come to worship at the Mecca of quick remedies goes on all night. A throbbing headache? Try this. Indigestion? Try this. Painful

sunburn? Try this. Disgusting roaches? Try this.

I have a neat druggist. I don't know his name. I just drop off prescriptions and he smiles and fills them. He wears a white jacket like they do on T.V. I have a lot of respect for him because he reads my doctor's handwriting.

I have never discussed my irregularities with him. It's nothing personal. It's just that I have to be married to someone for at least 10 years before I discuss the subject with them.

We've gone through a lot of trends on television: westerns, police shows, lawyers and doctors. Ever since Quincy broke through with his practice of forensic medicine, druggists have been restless.

I think it's only a matter of time before a druggist will star in his own T.V. series. Each week he'll deal with a mouthwash that's being recalled or a whole city that becomes contaminated. I see it as a Los Angeles situation. The druggist would be perfect for the part, but he doesn't wear glasses. I wonder why he doesn't wear glasses. Come to think of it, he has never told me what he takes to go to sleep on the nights he turns and tosses, or even what vitamins he gives his children. And he calls himself a druggist!

Foods for thought

SHORT 'N' SWEET
Slice fresh peaches onto slices of toasted pound cake. Then crown with nutmeg-spiced whipped cream and a shower of chopped nuts for a short 'n' peachy cake.

SYRUP SUBSTITUTE
Slice fresh peaches over hot or cold cereal, pancakes, waffles, biscuits or French toast. There's no need for syrup — peaches provide their own juicy, low-calorie "syrup" plus vitamins A and C, too!

FIX-AHEAD FRUIT
Prepare halved, sliced or peeled fresh peaches half-day ahead of time. Simply sprinkle with ascorbic acid powder as package directs. Cover with orange, lemon or pineapple juice. Drain just before serving.

FREEZER TIPS
Sugar syrup with the addition of ascorbic acid powder (1 teaspoon per cup of syrup) will keep slices fresh and rosy clear. Frozen peaches will keep up to a year in the freezer.

"GARAGE" SALE

Yes! A Sidewalk Garage Sale!
9:30-1:00 Only
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982

We're discontinuing items in many areas and you can't believe the bargains! Most will be priced at cost or below.



THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Thieves must have taste for liquor in small doses

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City Police are looking for thieves who apparently have a taste for tequila and vodka.

Detectives said Monday the thieves broke into a railroad car outside the

Utah Liquor Control Commission offices during the Labor Day weekend and stole 48 cases containing liquor in minibottles and individual pre-mixed cocktails.

Officials from Denver & Rio Grande

Western Railroad Company said the break-in was reported about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The stolen liquor includes 23 cases of tequila, 21 cases of vodka and four cases of pre-mixed margarita cocktails.

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

TASTE US AT THE FAIR

We won't have a booth at the fair, but our cheese will be used at many of the booths. If you don't find us there, you'll find us in Twin of Jerome.

Weekly Specials	MEDIUM CHEDDAR lb. \$1.69 MUENSTER lb. \$1.09 SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE lb. \$1.79	
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— Twin Falls —
Corner of Morningdale &
Addison. Across From
Smiths

— Jerome —
Frontage Rd.
Next To MV
Kenworth

FALLS BRAND

Wieners

348

Falls Brand Meat or Beef Save 70¢

2 lb.

Falls Brand - 1 lb. Meats or Beef Save 30¢ Ea. **1.88**

Falls Brand - 12 oz. Sliced Meat Save 21¢

Ea. **1.58**

Falls Brand 12 oz. Sliced Save 21¢

Ea. **1.68**

Falls Brand 1 lb. pkg. Save 11¢

Ea. **2.58**

German Bologna Chubs. Save 20¢

Ea. **1.78**

Prices Effective thru Sept. 14

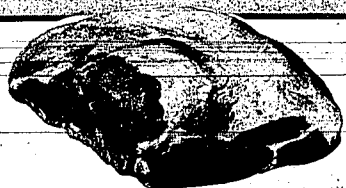
AVAILABILITY

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

RAIN CHECK

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

Albertsons Gigantic



Bottom Round

Boneless
Save 50¢

14 to 16 lbs.
Cut and wrapped
in 1 pkg.

Bonus Buy!

lb.

148



Smoked Picnics

Whole 4-7 lb.
Save 30¢

Sliced **89¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

lb.

79¢



Seedless Grapes

Delicious
Full of flavor

Bonus Buy!

lb.

48¢

Budget Saving Meat Specials



Fryer Legs - Thighs

Gold K.
Save 51¢

Bonus Buy!

78¢



Chicken Fry Patties

Armour - Beef, or Chuck Wagon
Jumbo Pack. Save 40¢

Bonus Buy!

15 lb.
Case

24.98 lb.

1.69



Tomatoes

Salad
Juicy

Bonus Buy!

3 lbs. for

\$1

4-H LAMB SALE

MORE MEAT SPECIALS



Leg O Lamb

Whole -
U.S.D.A.
Inspected
Save 71¢

Bonus Buy!

2.38

Bonus Buy!

Bacon

Hygrade - West Virginia
24 oz. Save 71¢

3.98

Bonus Buy!

Wieners

Ball Park - Meat or
Brd. F.B. Save 51¢

1.98

Bonus Buy!

Ham Slices

Armour -
12 oz. Save 41¢

2.88

Bonus Buy!

Chipped Meats

12 oz. - 8 oz.
12 oz. Save 21¢

1.28

Bonus Buy!

Wieners

Armour - Meat
1 lb. Save 21¢

1.69

Bonus Buy!

Cheese

Albertson's
American Singles
12 oz. Save 41¢

1.48

Lamb Blade Steak

2.48

Lamb Rib Chops

3.98

DELI SHOPPE SPECIAL



BBQ Chicken

Golden Brown
Save 50¢

Bonus Buy!

2.49

Bonus Buy!

Turkey Breast

1 lb. Save 21¢

3.49

Bonus Buy!

Pastrami

1 lb. Save 21¢

2.69

Bonus Buy!

Jack Cheese

1 lb. Save 21¢

1.99

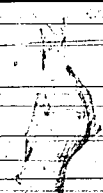
Bonus Buy!

Salad

1 lb. Save 21¢

.98

Locker Beef Sale



Bonus Buy!

Size (1/4) of Beef
Albertson's Supreme
Save 11¢

Bonus Buy!

1.28

Bonus Buy!

1.18

Bonus Buy!

1.48

Fish Specials



Perch Fillet

Fresh
Save 51¢

Bonus Buy!

1.98

Bonus Buy!

2.78

Bonus Buy!

2.79

Bonus Buy!

5.89

Drug Specials

Aim Toothpaste

Bonus Buy!

Reg. or
Mini

6.4 oz.
Save 40¢

1.29

Bonus Buy!

2.59

Bonus Buy!

2.98

Bonus Buy!

1.99

Big Block

Candy Bars

Hershey - Almond, Milk Choc. and Krackle

Bonus Buy!

4

Bonus Buy!

\$1

Bakery Specials



Maple Bars

Bakery
Fresh
So Good

Bonus Buy!

6.99

Bonus Buy!

English Muffin

2 for 99¢

2.99

Bonus Buy!

Coffee Cakes

1 for 39¢

1.39

Bonus Buy!

Poor Boy Rolls

8 for 99¢

8.99

Bonus Buy!

Cinnamon Rolls

10 for 1.69

1.69

Bonus Buy!

Carrot Pie

1 for 1.89

1.89

Bonus Buy!

Cracked Wheat

75¢

75¢

20¢ OFF Fab



Detergent

49 oz.

2.29

Schillings

Black Pepper

4 oz.
Save 10¢

99¢

NBC

Snack Crackers

8 oz.
Save 10¢

1.09

6¢ OFF

Comet

21-oz.

65¢



Era Liquid

Detergent

128 oz.

70¢ OFF

Label

6.95

Case Goods Sale



Evaporated Milk

Save \$2.40

Bonus Buy!

13 oz.

24 for \$12
Save \$1.20

2 \$1.

48 for \$24
Save \$2.40



Gold Medal Flour

Save 40

Bonus Buy!

10 lbs.

Case of 5

1.79

8.95



Best Foods Mayonnaise

Save 20

Bonus Buy!

32 oz.

Case of 12

1.39

Save \$2.88 . . . **16.68**

ITEM	SIZE	PAK	HALF CASE PRICE	SAVE	PAK	FULL CASE PRICE	SAVE
Best Foods Mayonnaise	32 oz.				12	16.68	2.88
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	36	10.09	71c	72	19.99	1.61
Janet Lee Tomato Sauce	15 oz.	12	5.99	31c	24	9.99	81c
Del Monte Catsup	24 oz.				12	12.99	1.41
Hugels Catsup	32 oz.				12	15.99	1.89
Del Monte Catsup	44 oz.				12	21.59	1.09
Del Monte Catsup	32 oz.				12	15.99	69c
Janet Lee Apple Juice	64 oz.				6	10.39	83c
Del Monte Peaches 1/2"	29 oz.	12	10.19	97c	24	20.19	2.13
Del Monte Sliced Peaches	29 oz.	12	10.19	97c	24	20.19	2.13
S & W Fruit Cocktail	17 oz.	12	8.99	67c	24	15.99	1.53
Rosedale Peas	29 oz.	12	10.69	1.07	24	21.19	3.33
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 oz.	12	8.15	13c	24	16.19	37c
Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	7.89	75c	24	16.99	1.59
Del Monte Sliced Peas	16 oz.	12	8.59	77c	24	16.99	1.73
Del Monte Pineapple	16 oz.	12	7.79	73c	24	15.49	1.54
Cranberry Sliced Rabbit Chunk	16 oz.	12	7.79	73c	24	15.49	1.54
Sheets Reg. or Diet.	12 oz.				24	4.00	87c
Del Monte Sauerkraut	16 oz.	12	6.19	63c	24	12.19	1.49
Del Monte Cut Green Beans	16 oz.	12	5.19	45c	24	10.99	99c
S & W Leaf Spinach	15 oz.	12	6.59	25c	24	12.99	69c
S & W Whole Beets	16 oz.	12	6.49	47c	24	12.99	1.23
S & W Julienne Beets	16 oz.	12	5.89	1.07	24	11.99	2.23
S & W Sliced Beets	16 oz.	12	6.99	81c	24	13.79	1.81
Janet Lee Asparagus Spears	15 oz.	12	14.79	4.29	24	29.99	8.67
Del Monte French Sliced Green Beans	16 oz.	12	5.79	57c	24	10.99	1.73
Del Monte Creamed Corn	17 oz.	12	5.99	17c	24	11.29	25c
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	17 oz.	12	5.99	17c	24	11.29	25c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas	17 oz.	12	4.79	37c	24	9.99	93c
Del Monte Spinach	15 oz.	12	6.85	71c	24	13.59	1.53
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz.	12	7.99	1.13	24	15.99	2.33
Janet Lee Sauerkraut	16 oz.	12	5.39	73c	24	10.99	1.63
Janet Lee Mushrooms	4 oz.	12	6.69	1.59	24	13.79	3.37
Janet Lee Dork Kidney Beans	15 oz.	12	5.29	59c	24	10.99	1.37
Janet Lee Small Red Beans	15 oz.	12	4.59	1.29	24	8.99	2.77
Janet Lee Chili Beans	15 oz.	12	4.59	71c	24	9.19	1.61
Janet Lee Pinto Beans	15 oz.	12	4.59	1.29	24	8.99	2.77
Janet Lee Great Northern Beans	15 oz.	12	4.59	1.17	24	8.99	2.53
Janet Lee Garbanzo Beans	15 oz.	12	5.29	1.09	24	10.99	2.37
Janet Lee Reg. Chili w/Beans	15 oz.	12	7.69	59c	24	15.29	1.27
Janet Lee Hot Chili w/Beans	15 oz.	12	7.69	59c	24	15.29	1.27
Janet Lee Pork/Beans	15 oz.	12	4.99	23c	24	9.99	45c
Janet Lee Pork/Beans	30 oz.	12	8.89	59c	24	17.69	1.27
Janet Lee Corned Beef Hash	15 oz.	12	12.09	2.19	24	23.99	4.37
Libby Vienna Sausage	5 oz.	24	13.09	1.55	48	25.99	3.39
Franco American Spaghetti	14 1/2 oz.	24	8.89	47c	48	17.69	1.03
Ramen Pride Noodles Pork	3 oz.				24	3.99	1.35
Ramen Pride Noodles Beef	3 oz.				24	3.99	1.35
Ramen Pride Noodles Chicken	3 oz.				24	3.99	1.35
Ramen Pride Noodles Shrimp	3 oz.				24	3.99	1.35
Ramen Pride Noodles Mushroom	3 oz.				24	3.99	1.35

ITEM	SIZE	PAK	HALF CASE PRICE	SAVE	PAK	FULL CASE PRICE	SAVE
Campbell Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	6.75	21c	48	13.39	53c
Albertson's Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	6.35	13c	48	12.59	37c
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	7.09	03c	48	14.19	5c
Albertson's Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	12	3.30	6c	24	6.49	13c
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom	10 1/2 oz.	24	7.69	8c	48	15.19	17c
Albertson's Cream of Mushroom	10 1/2 oz.	12	3.55	5c	24	6.99	21c
Campbell's Cream of Chicken	10 1/2 oz.	24	9.19	17c	48	18.29	43c
Albertson's Cream of Chicken	10 1/2 oz.	12	4.29	15c	24	8.49	39c
Campbell's Bean/Bacon Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	8.39	25c	48	16.69	59c
Albertson's Bean/Bacon Soup	11 1/2 oz.	12	4.99	11c	24	8.09	31c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	7.09	11c	48	13.99	41c
Albertson's Vegetable Soup	10 1/2 oz.	12	3.29	19c	24	6.49	47c
Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	10.19	13c	48	20.19	45c
Albertson's Vegetable Beef Soup	10 1/2 oz.	12	4.95	9c	24	9.79	29c
Campbell's Cream of Celery	10 1/2 oz.	24	7.99	17c	48	15.79	53c
Swans New England Clam Chowder	15 oz.	12	14.49	99c	24	28.79	2.17
Janet Lee Long Spaghetti	4 lbs.				6	13.79	1.73
Janet Lee Macaroni	4 lbs.				6	13.79	1.73
Janet Lee Mac. Cheese Dinner	7 1/2 oz.				24	7.19	81c
Captain Crunch Cereal	16 oz.				14	24.19	2.53
Jif Peanut Butter Creamy	18 oz.	6	9.89	49c	12	19.69	1.07
Jif Peanut Butter Crunchy	18 oz.	6	9.89	49c	12	19.69	1.07
Gold Medal Flour	10 lbs.				5	8.95	2.00
Albertson's Evaporated Milk	13 oz.	24	12.00	1.20	48	24.00	2.40
Janet Lee Facial Tissue	200 count	18	10.99	1.77	36	19.99	4.13
White, Pink, Yellow							
Masters Treat Cat Food	6 1/2 oz.	12	3.19	37c	24	6.19	93c
Masters Treat Cat Food Chicken/Liver	6 1/2 oz.	12	3.19	37c	24	6.19	93c
Masters Treat Cat Food Deli	6 1/2 oz.	12	3.19	37c	24	6.19	93c
Masters Treat Cat Food	6 1/2 oz.	12	3.19	37c	24	6.19	93c
Masters Treat Cat Food	6 1/2 oz.	12	3.19	37c	24	6.19	93c
Masters Treat Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	24	6.19	93c	48	12.38	1.86
Masters Treat Beef Dog Food	15 oz.	24	6.09	1.03	48	11.99	2.25
Masters Treat Chicken	15 oz.	24	6.09	1.03	48	11.99	2.25
Masters Treat Tuna Dog Food	15 oz.	24	6.09	1.03	48	11.99	2.25
Downy Fabric Softener	64 oz.				6	14.59	1.31
Generic Dog Food	25 lbs.				1	4.39	1.0c
Generic Dog Food	50 lbs.				1	8.49	2.0c
Generic Cat Litter	25 lbs.				1	1.99	40c
Generic 9" Paper Plates	100 count	6	6.19	1.55	12	12.19	3.29
Generic Toilet Tissue-White	4 roll	12	8.59	89c	24	16.98	1.98
Generic Paper Towel-White	Jumbo	15	7.39	86c	30	14.39	1.91
Generic Facial Tissue-White	200 count	18	8.89	1.63	36	17.79	3.45
Generic Napkins-White	140 count	9	6.69	42c	18	13.19	1.03

Prices Effective September 8 thru September 14

Cooler Specials

Gold N Soft Margarine
1/2 case - 12 pak **8.55**
Save 93c
Full case - 24 pak **16.99**
Save \$1.01
Albertson's Sour Cream
Pint **79c**
Save 10c
Albertson's Choc. Milk
Quart **65c**
Save 5c

Frozen Food

Janet Lee Peas or Corn
Poly Bag Case of 12 **10.49**
Save \$2.59
Potato Rounds
Albertson's Case of 12 **12.39**
Save \$1.89
Janet Lee Orange Juice
Case of 36 **31.99**
Save \$3.45
Seneca Apple Juice
6 oz. Case of 24 **10.99**
Save \$2.69



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1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store. If any item is not available, a sign will be posted in the store indicating the item is not available. If the item is not available, a sign will be posted in the store indicating the item is not available.

Precious pears in season and ready for tasty preserving

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Good things come in "pears." In late summer, the Bartlett and Seckel varieties are in season.

Pears originated in Asia centuries before the birth of Christ. Pears crossed the Atlantic with the early colonists. During the 1700s, Franciscan friars settling throughout California planted rows of pear trees in their mission gardens.

In colonial Massachusetts, a man named Enoch Bartlett purchased an estate, where he found pear trees growing wild. Bartlett wasn't

aware of the European name and origin of the particular variety he found, and so he sold them under his own name. This variety has been called Bartlett ever since.

The Bartlett pear is grown mainly in Washington, Oregon and California. About 90 percent of U.S. commercially grown pears come from this area.

Remember, you can enjoy Bartlett pears only during the late summer and early fall. The Bartlett's season lasts only until October.

The Seckel pear is a small, brownish-yellow pear blushed to a dark, dull red color; it is sweet and spicy and its season runs from September through December.

Pears do not ripen properly on trees. They are picked when their skins are still green. It's easy to ripen pears at home. Place them in a fruit ripening bowl or in a loosely closed paper or plastic bag for a few days at room temperature. When the pears have turned to a rich yellow color and yield to gentle pressure, they are ready to eat. Refrigerate ripe pears until you are ready to eat them.

When buying pears, remember that they ripen from the inside out. A pear that looks beautifully ripe, therefore, might be overripe. A medium-size pear contains only about 61 calories. Pears have virtually no fat, are low in sodium, but are high in vitamins A, B, and

C, and in the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

A delicious dessert made with Bartlett pears is to serve halves poached, filled with vanilla ice cream and bathed in a warm, bittersweet chocolate sauce.

The Seckel pear is ideal for preserving because it is small and has a grainy texture that "lassis" better when prepared in the following manner:

PRESERVED PEARS
3 pounds Seckel pears (may be halved)
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 lemon, sliced thin

Mint or cinnamon flavoring
Wash pears and remove blossom ends. Peel, but do not core. Combine sugar and water. Bring to boil and cook to 224 degrees or until syrup spins a thread. Add pears. Simmer until pears are transparent. Add lemon and desired flavoring. Cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat and chill. Spoon syrup over pears as they cool. Makes 10 to 12 servings. To store, keep refrigerated.

To make green minted pears, add 1/2 teaspoon mint extract and few drops of green food coloring to syrup. For rosy cinnamon pears, add few drops of red food coloring and 2 to 3 inch sticks of cinnamon to syrup.

SAFEWAY 5-PIECE SETTING OF STONEWARE ARE AT

Fryer Breasts

A Serving Suggestion

Fresh Frozen Fryer Halves

99¢

A Great Value! lb.

Pink Salmon

Whole or Half

\$1.39

New Crop

Bar-S Wieners

Inflation Fighter Value!

\$1.29

Great For Cook-Out!

16-oz. pkg.

Bar-S Bologna Sliced 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Beef Fritters or Pork Fritters Chicken Fried lb. **\$1.29**

Corn Dogs Economical Favorite! Heat & Eat! lb. **\$1.29**

Turkey Armour Boneless 4 to 5 lbs. **\$1.58**

Beef Liver Butter-Basted lb. **99¢**

Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.89**

Ham Shanks Smoked Lean & Meaty Braised or Stew lb. **99¢**

Beef Oxtails lb. **\$1.39**

Beef for Stew Lean, Uniform Cubes lb. **\$1.99**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Frozen pkg. **\$1.69**

Fish Burgers Booth Frozen 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Mahi-Mahi Fillets Frozen lb. **\$1.29**

Rotisserie Turkeys

Armour U.S.D.A. Grade-A Frozen

77¢

The Fun Turkey For Covered Grill, Oven or Split

7 to 8 lb. Avg.-Wt. lb.

Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti

Town House

99¢

32-oz. pkg.

Fancy Cut Noodles Town House 24 oz. **99¢**

Save 50¢

Grapefruit Juice

Scootch-Buy Unsweetened or Pink

89¢

46 oz. can

Save 20¢

Flour Mrs. Wright's Reg.-or-Unbleached 10-lb. bag **\$1.79**

Potato Buds Betty Crocker 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Potatoes Town House Whole or Sliced 2 16-oz. cans **89¢**

Soyalac Baby Formula 14-oz. can **95¢**

Eskimo Pies Liquid Concentrate 16-oz. can **\$1.19**

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 2 16-oz. pks. **\$1**

Hershey Candies

SAVE 40¢ ON 5

\$1.09

Whatchamacallit, Reese's Pieces, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Reese's Cherry Pie, Butter Cups, Milk Chocolate, Almond Bar, Kisses, Gooder, Rolo Carmel Bar, Kit Kat, Cherry Nibs.

Jif Peanut Butter Creamy 18-oz. jar **\$1.73**

Idahoan Potato Flakes Instant Mashed Potatoes 32-oz. can **\$1.79**

SAVE 40¢ Case 6: \$10.74 - can

Kraft Velveeta

Cheese Spread

SAVE 30¢

\$3.19

2-lb. pkg.

Grade AA Eggs

Lucerne Medium Size

59¢

Small 49¢ doz.

Kraft Mayonnaise

SAVE 17¢

32 oz. jar **\$1.59**

Pie Shells Graham-Cracker 9-oz. can **89¢**

Sunmaid Juice 100% Fruit 48-oz. bottle **\$1.79**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$4.29**

Charmin Bath Tissue

Assorted 1 Ply

\$1.09

400 Count Rolls 4 Roll Pack

Save 30¢

Pie Filling

Wilderness Cherry

\$2.45

31-oz. can

Lucky Charms

Breakfast Cereal

SAVE 20¢

\$1.69

14-oz. pkg.

Granola Bars Nature Valley

Honey Date, Peanut, Roasted Almond, Coconut or Cinnamon

\$1.63

10-oz. pkg.

Today's Safeway, where

Pie lovers shouldn't back off from a bit of debauchery

By CATHERINE CHAPIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There's nothing wrong with a little debauchery every now and then. In fact, it's recommended for occasional pain due to boredom, depression or negative thinking.

Debauchery, "classified" in my Webster's Dictionary as seduction from virtue or duty, can take many forms.

One of history's most notable excesses occurred in 1454, when Philip, the duke of Burgundy, presided over a four-day food fest. The highlight was a huge pie brought forth as strains of music filled the banquet hall. The lid

was lifted to reveal 28 musicians playing inside. A few years later, in 1470, the menu for a banquet honoring the new archbishop of York included 300 hogs, 2,000 chickens and 4,000 ducks. The excess helped lead to a ban on clerical overindulgence in the 1500s.

These days we have no such outlets for debauchery. But for many, anything containing sugar, vanilla or other sweet ingredients takes the place of four-day feasts and musician-filled pies.

If you cook for one, successful debauchery is sometimes hard to come by. A candy bar doesn't really do it. Store-bought pies and cakes may not soothe the savage sweet tooth.

But I've come up with an all-purpose recipe that can be combined with any number of hearty ingredients to produce the desired effect.

The basic recipe is for a sweet, soft, sugary crust that can be baked into a type of cookie base and then topped with gooey ingredients. It also can be spread over fruit in a one-serving casserole as a type of pie crust that sinks between the fruit and forms a crisp topping.

The basic recipe is easy. Once you've made it, decide on one of a number of variations for using it.

As a pie crust, use it to top fresh fruit like peaches, apples or blueberries.

Here's the basic recipe:

ALL-PURPOSE CRUST

- 1/2 stick butter
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Put butter out to soften. Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Add flour and mix well.
- EASY PEACH PIE**
- 1 recipe all-purpose crust
- 1 peach
- Dash cinnamon
- Prepare crust. Peel peach and cut into slices. Layer slices in the bottom of a one-

serving casserole dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Spoon crust over the top, patting evenly over the peaches.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool about 15 minutes before eating.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BAR COOKIES

- 1 recipe all-purpose crust
- one-third cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- one-third cup chopped pecans
- Prepare crust. Pat into one-serving casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate chips and nuts. Return to oven 5 minutes or until chocolate has melted. Remove from oven and spread chocolate smoothly over the crust.

GENUINE IMPORTED SAFEWAY JUST...

Lucerne Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
1/2-gal. ctn.
Save Up to 50¢
\$1.49

GREAT VALUE!
Mrs. Wright's Fresh 'Super Soft' Bread
24-oz. loaves
299¢

GENUINE STONEWARE 5-Pc. Place Setting...

- Dinner Plate •Cup
- Saucer •Dessert Dish
- Bread & Butter Cup



Imported Mountain Wood Collection

5 Piece Place Setting
99¢
PLUS TAX AND ONE COMPLETED COLLECTOR CARD

Start collecting your new Stoneware during our exclusive offer. See store display for complete details.

SAVE
The better you collect, the more you save. Every time you purchase \$5.00 in groceries (you'll get two certificates with each \$10.00 purchase, three with \$15.00, etc.) Use our handy collector card to collect and keep your FREE certificate—30 certificates to fill a collector book.

Bread Mrs. Wright's Grain 24-oz. loaf **99¢**
Multi-Meal Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. loaf **79¢**
Maple Donuts Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Chocolate Milk Lucerne Low Fat 1-gal. jug **\$1.99**
Half & Half Lucerne Fresh 1-gal. ctn. **\$1.23**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Blue Red or Pink Label ctn. **89¢**

Stay-Dry Gathers Pampers
60-ct. Newborn, 48-ct. Toddler or 50-ct. Extra Absorbent
SAVE 40¢
\$9.59

WINE SPECIALS
GALLO WINE
Chablis Blanc, Red, Rose, Rhine Pink Chablis, Hearty Burgundy
1.5 Liter **\$4.09**

Parkay Margarine
Kraft • Quarters
Save 8¢
49¢
1-lb. pkg.

Seedless Grapes
California's Thompson
lb. **59¢**

Yellow Onions 25 lb. bag **\$2.99**
Crisp Carrots 2 lb. bag **79¢**
Banana Squash 1 lb. **19¢**

White Rose Potatoes Selected Size 4 lb. **\$1**
Green Cabbage Firm Heads 1 lb. **29¢**
Large Eggplant Great Flavor Each **79¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit
Extra-Large Jumbo Size Fruit
5 FOR \$1

Prestone Anti-Freeze
14.39 Per Gal. X 2 = \$28.78
Less Refund by Mail = \$2.00
You Pay = **\$6.78**
Cost Per Gallon
\$3.39
Melt-In Forms at Store

All Purpose Panty Hose
Safeway Assorted Colors & Sizes
99¢
Pair

Shampoo
Normal Dry or Oily
15-oz. btl. **\$2.39**

Anacin
Maximum Strength
40 Count **\$1.79**

Rubbing Alcohol
Safeway Isopropyl
16 oz. btl. **39¢**

You get a little bit more.

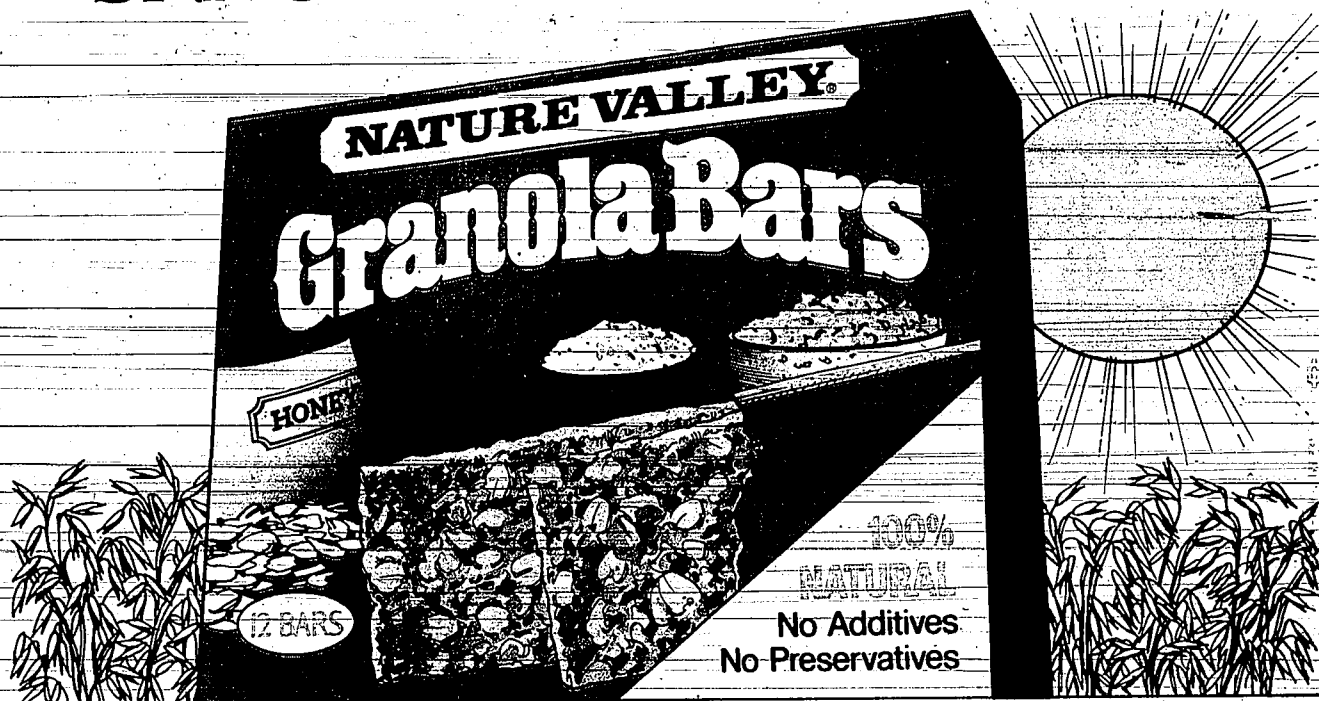
Johnson Baby Lotion
16 oz. btl. **\$3.59**

A.R.M. Tablets
20 ct. pkg. **\$2.19**

Widget Utility Blade
5 ct. pkg. **99¢**

Diaperene Cushies
40 ct. pkg. **\$1.39**

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They add chemical additives or preservatives. Artificial flavor and coloring. But not Nature Valley. If your family prefers the natural taste of 100% natural snacks, it pays to read labels.

Be 100% sure — everytime — with Nature Valley.



NATURE VALLEY

100% NATURAL

Save up to \$4.20 on Nature Valley granola snacks.

<p>NATURE VALLEY</p> <p>UP TO \$3.20 REFUND</p> <p>Buy 4 25¢ Nature Valley Granola Bars, Nature Valley Granola Clusters, Nature Valley Light & Crunchy Granola Bars, Nature Valley Granola & Fruit Bars, Nature Valley Honey Granola Bars, or Nature Valley Granola Bars & Fruit Bars. Receive one coupon for each of the 4 Nature Valley products listed above. (See back of coupon for details.)</p> <p>TO RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will refund each coupon (up to \$3.20) for the face value plus 1¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55400 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving quantities purchased must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters. Coupons not to be cashed or redeemed for cash or other merchandise. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.s, P.O.s. Cash value 1/100 cent.</p> <p>PLEASE PRINT: Name _____ Age _____</p> <p>Offer expires February 28, 1983. Includes your 25¢ code to Nature Valley delivery. Please show up to a nearby discount. Offer good where issued, regardless of purchase. Limit one per family group, or per person or address. The purchase must accompany your request. Offer may vary by location and at any time. Time good only in U.S.A.</p>	<p>59X STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 25¢</p> <p>on your next purchase of NATURE VALLEY Granola Bars</p> <p>TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.</p> <p>TO RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will refund each coupon (up to 25¢) for the face value plus 1¢ handling charge. 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